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The Indian Students' Association will present Bharatnamah: The Story of India on Saturday Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. in Rudder Theater.

The show chronicles various stages of Indian history including the Indus Valley Civilization in 25 B.C., the use of Buddhist thought, English Colonialism and modern-day independence.

Using mime acting, narration, poetry, dancing and lighting, the Indian culture and philosophy are presented, according to Sukandah Kamdhalam, head of the association.

"The play is meant for outsiders more than Indians themselves," Kamdhalam said.

Following the performance a buffet will be served in MSC Room 006 at 8:30 p.m., offering a variety of the country's dishes.

Local company photographs A&M students for yearbook

By BRANDI JORDAN

Reporter of THE BATTALION

Art Hinkle, owner of AR Photography, across from Texas A&M University on Texas Ave., is getting geared up to take pictures of thousands of Aggies for the The Aggieland, the A&M student yearbook.

"We've really had a good experience dealing with Texas A&M and with A&M students," Hinkle said.

"As a former Ag and faculty member, I feel that we have close ties to the University. We really care about the students and want them to be happy with their Aggieland pictures."

AR Photography takes between 6,500 and 10,000 class pictures for the Aggieland every year. Hinkle said statistical checks run by AR Photography indicate that 16,000 students register for the "picture in yearbook" option during registration.

The fee option costs students one dollar.

"But, AR Photography does not receive any of the money from the fee option," Hinkle said. "The students who don't have their picture taken and have registered for the

picture option will forfeit their dollar to Student Services."

"It takes us about five minutes on an average day to pose a student and get several shots so the student will have several pictures to choose from," Hinkle said. "That means that we spend over 540 hours just posing and snapping the pictures for the Aggieland."

Hinkle said students coming to have their pictures taken should come early in the morning before their first class and should come on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday if they don't want to have to wait in a long line.

"We only have two cameras and two photographers, and we want to be able to donate plenty of time to each student," Hinkle said.

AR Photography will begin taking senior class pictures at a.m. on Monday, Sept. 7. Seniors can have their picture taken anytime between Monday, Sept. 7 and Friday, Oct. 2. AR Photography is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AR Photography will also begin taking Student Organization

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Drug, alcohol problem in U.S. receives nationwide attention

By SHARON GILMORE

Reporter of THE BATTALION

The National Coalition on Alcohol and Other Drug Issues in Washington, D.C. along with the Mental Health Mental Retardation Authority of Brazos Valley is observing National Alcohol and Drug Treatment Month in September.

Janie Velasquez, the Brazos Valley MHMR's director of volunteers and public information officer said the purpose of the national abuse treatment month is to create awareness in the community of available abuse treatment programs.

The 18 and older outpatient program at MHMR's Substance Abuse Treatment Program serves a seven county area which includes Brazos, Burleson, Grimes, Leon, Madison, Robertson and Washington County. The treatment program has a staff of nine state licensed chemical dependency counselors, and their services are also provided to non-English

speaking people.

One counselor at the Brazos Valley MHMR Substance Abuse Treatment Center says they will observe this "Treatment Works!" month by simply continuing their treatment program as they have been.

"Treatment works," said Program Director Craig MacIntosh, M.A., LCDC. He said in the MHMR treatment program they teach their 150 clients how not to use drugs and alcohol.

"Chemical dependency is a disease," said MacIntosh, a state licensed counselor and recovering drug addict.

"Ten to 12 percent of our population is chemically addicted," he said.

MacIntosh said attributes of abusers include low self esteem, situational depression and a dysfunction in relating to people. He said these can be dealt with, but the most common problems are the result of drugs and alcohol. Statistics on non-alcoholic chemicals being used today do not come close to the costs associated with alcohol by itself, he said. Ninety percent of the substance abusers that die

from the disease die from the accidents resulting from the drugs, he said.

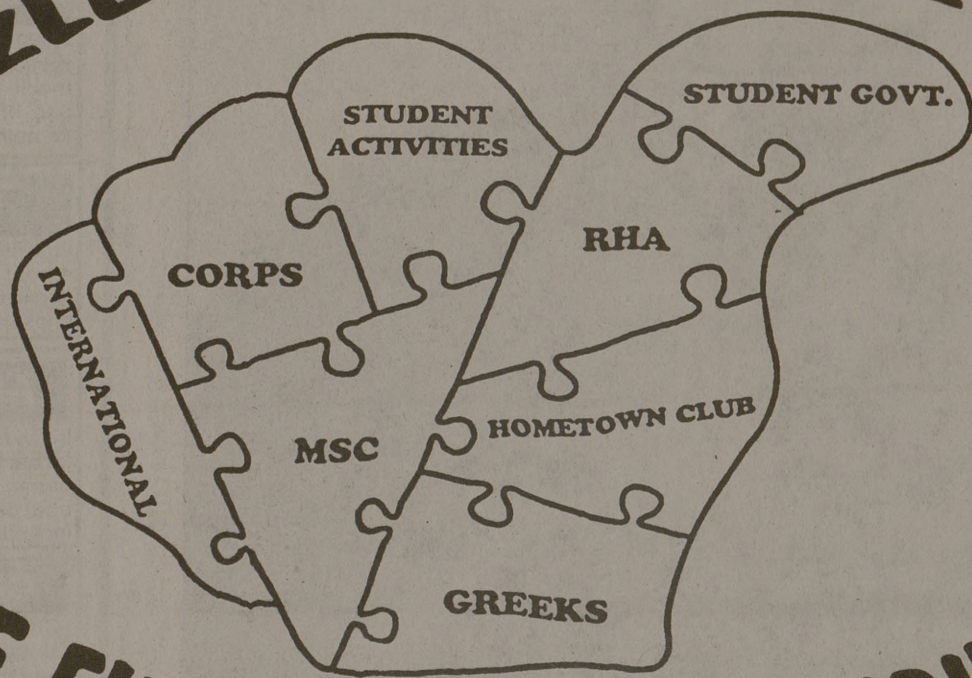
"It's the symptoms of the disease that kills not the disease," MacIntosh said. "Our job is treatment," he said. "We are the ones in the trenches."

The treatment program involves didactic and group therapy and last about 12 weeks. Individual counseling also takes place during treatment. He said the clients see several counselors during their treatment. These counselors are often recovering drug addicts themselves and are better able to relate to current addicts, MacIntosh said. Each client is also required to attend Alcoholic Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous meetings regularly, he said.

The MHMR program is partially funded by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and can arrange treatment for those with financial problems, MacIntosh said.

For more information about MHMR's treatment program call 846-6935.

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