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Seniors are twins, student leaders

By KRISTEN CORDER

Special to THE BATTALION

If you just glance at the uniforms, it can be hard to tell the Dean brothers apart. Billy and Bobby Dean, senior members of the Corps of Cadets and identical twins, make a lot of people do a double-take.

Once you get past the surface, though, there's a lot to differentiate the two.

Billy, a computer engineering major and Corps scholastic officer, oversees the academic activities of nearly 3,000 cadets and Bobby is Corps chaplain.

Billy said although life as a cadet, student and leader is demanding at times, Bobby motivated him to persevere.

"He was always there for me," Billy said. "The Corps helped me realize he is my best friend."

Bobby said his brother also urged him on. "When I would get demotivated, Billy could always see the bigger picture," Bobby said. "We always push each other academically and spiritually."

Bobby, a speech communications major,



Billy and Bobby Dean, twins, are A&M seniors.

said as brothers and as leaders in the Corps, the twins live by Ecclesiastes 4:9-12.

The verse reads, "Two are better than one because they have a good return for their labor. For if either of them falls, the one will lift up his companion. . . a cord of three strands is not quickly torn apart."

Diane Dean, the twins' mother, said she

feels her sons have concern for the underclassmen cadets for one simple reason: "They care about people."

The Dean twins take their responsibility for the next generation of Corps leaders seriously and said they are encouraged when cadets tell them every day how much they appreciate what they take for what they believe in.

Kyle Huff, a sophomore cadet and aggressive my major, said underclassmen look up to the twins because they are always willing and eager to encourage, to listen and to advise.

"And those qualities are all times two," Huff said.

This summer the brothers found they were the only twins at A&M.

They had stopped at a summer camp in Arkansas to visit friends when they noticed two girls wearing Aggie T-shirts — and the girls were twins.

Bobby said that since the beginning of the school year, the two sets of twins have become great friends.

"Most of our conversations center around twin stories because we have so much in common," he said.

Oldest restaurant in B-CS still cooking after 30 years

By MARSHALL LOVE

Feature Writer for THE BATTALION

Around 6:00 most every evening, Tony Nemecek cheerfully enters Martin's Place, sits down at the old-style horseshoe bar and orders a draft beer, just as he has done for over 30 years.

"It's like home to me," said Nemecek, who clearly remembers going into Martin's as a child.

Martin's, the oldest restaurant in Bryan/College Station, can be found on a red gravel lot at the corner of South College and and Sulphur Springs streets in Bryan.

Steady smoke rises from behind the old red brick building, spreading the aroma of tender, mouth-watering barbecue across the neighborhood.

The world surrounding Martin's Place has changed dramatically since its founding.

"There was nothing around here when Martin's opened," Steve said. "It was all pasture."

Martin's Place is unnoticed by many people traveling today's bustling South College Drive.

However, the barbecue is still just as it was over half a century ago.

Third-generation owner Steve Kapchinski barbecues in the same pits his grandfather cooked on in 1925. The old pits preserve the flavor Kapchinski's grandfather, Martin, originated over 60 years ago.

People have suggested rebuilding the old brick pits, which hold over 650 pounds of meat, but Kapchinski refuses.

"Not unless they cave in on me," he said. "No way I'm gonna take out that flavor."

In 1925, Martin Kapchinski moved to Bryan from Marlin. He built a small general store where



Steve Kapchinski, restaurant owner, tends the barbecue pit built by his grandfather in 1925.

Martin's stands today, with a gas pump in front and a barbecue pit out back.

Martin said, "Saturday was the big day. People stopped by to eat on their way from College Station to downtown Bryan, and in those days most were drawn by horse and buggy."

A family of four could eat for under \$2.00; the most expensive plate cost under 50 cents.

Martin's son Albin bought the restaurant in 1965, and Steve took over in 1980.

Aggies provide about 75 percent of the restaurant's business, Steve said.

The prices are higher and patrons have come and gone, but Tony Nemecek and other customers enjoy an atmosphere very much like that of a time long past.

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Around Town

Information is provided by the individual nightclubs and is subject to change.

Equinox
329 University Drive; alcohol served. 846-2496.
Saturday - System X. Hard rock. No cover. Starts at 9:30 p.m.
Squads Sports Bar/Grill
1315 S. College, Bryan; alcohol served. 822-3537.
Thursday - Open jam session. \$1 cover.
Friday - Body Chemistry. Rock and roll. \$3 cover.
Saturday - House of Usher. Rock and roll. \$3 cover.

Legends
Woodstone Shopping Center, Harvey Rd. 693-1299.
Wednesday - The Change. Rock and Roll. No cover 21 and over.
Texas Hall of Fame
2309 S FM Rd 2818, 822-2222
Thursday - Special FX. Country. \$4 cover, \$2 with college ID.
Friday - Dealer's Choice. Country. \$5 cover.
Saturday - Johnny Lye and the Country New Notes. Country. \$4 cover, \$2 with college ID.

Deluxe Burger Bar
203 University Dr. 846-7466.
Thursday - Dru Wilson and Scott Brooks. Classic rock. Starts 9 p.m. No cover.
Friday - Val Davis. Classic rock. Starts 9 p.m. No cover.

Music

Gallery Bar
College Station Hilton, 801 E. University Dr.; 21 and over. 693-7500.
Friday, Saturday - Big Apple Trio. Jazz. Starts at 8:30 p.m. No cover.
Kay's Cabaret
Post Oak Mall; 18 and over; alcohol served. 696-9191.
Thursday - Writers and Performers Showcase with Kyle Hutton. Starts at 9:30 p.m. \$1 cover.
Friday - Meniscus. Rock and roll. Starts at 9:30 p.m. \$3 cover.
Saturday - D'Javaheads. Southern rock and roll. Starts at 9:30 p.m. \$3 cover.

Two Pesos
303 University Dr; alcohol served. 846-4135.
Wednesday - Sneaky Pete. Sing-along. Starts at 8 p.m. \$2 cover.
Stafford Opera House
106 S. Main, Bryan; alcohol served. 775-4082.
Thursday - Little Sister. Funk. **Johnny Boy & the Kings** opening. Starts at 9 p.m. Tickets \$5.
Saturday - Chris Wall. Progressive country. Starts at 9 p.m.
Friday - Dead Horse. Thrash. **Crazy Mingo Kill** will open. Starts at 9 p.m. Tickets \$5.

The Texas A&M University Student Publications Board is accepting applications for

Editor, The Battalion
Spring 1993

The spring editor will serve from January 11, 1993, through May 7, 1993.

Qualifications for editor of *The Battalion* are:

- 2.0 overall and major GPR at the time of taking office and during the term of office;
- At least one year experience in a responsible editorial position on *The Battalion* or comparable student newspaper, OR
- At least one year editorial experience on a commercial newspaper, OR
- At least 12 hours journalism, including JOUR 203 and 303 (Media Writing I and II) or equivalent. The 12 hours must include completion of or enrollment in JOUR 301 (Mass Comm Law) or equivalent.

Application forms should be picked up and returned to the Student Publications Manager's office, room 230 Reed McDonald Building. Deadline for submitting application: 5 p.m. Thursday, October 29, 1992. Applicants will be interviewed during the Student Publications Board Meeting beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday, November 4, 1992, in room 301A Reed McDonald.

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