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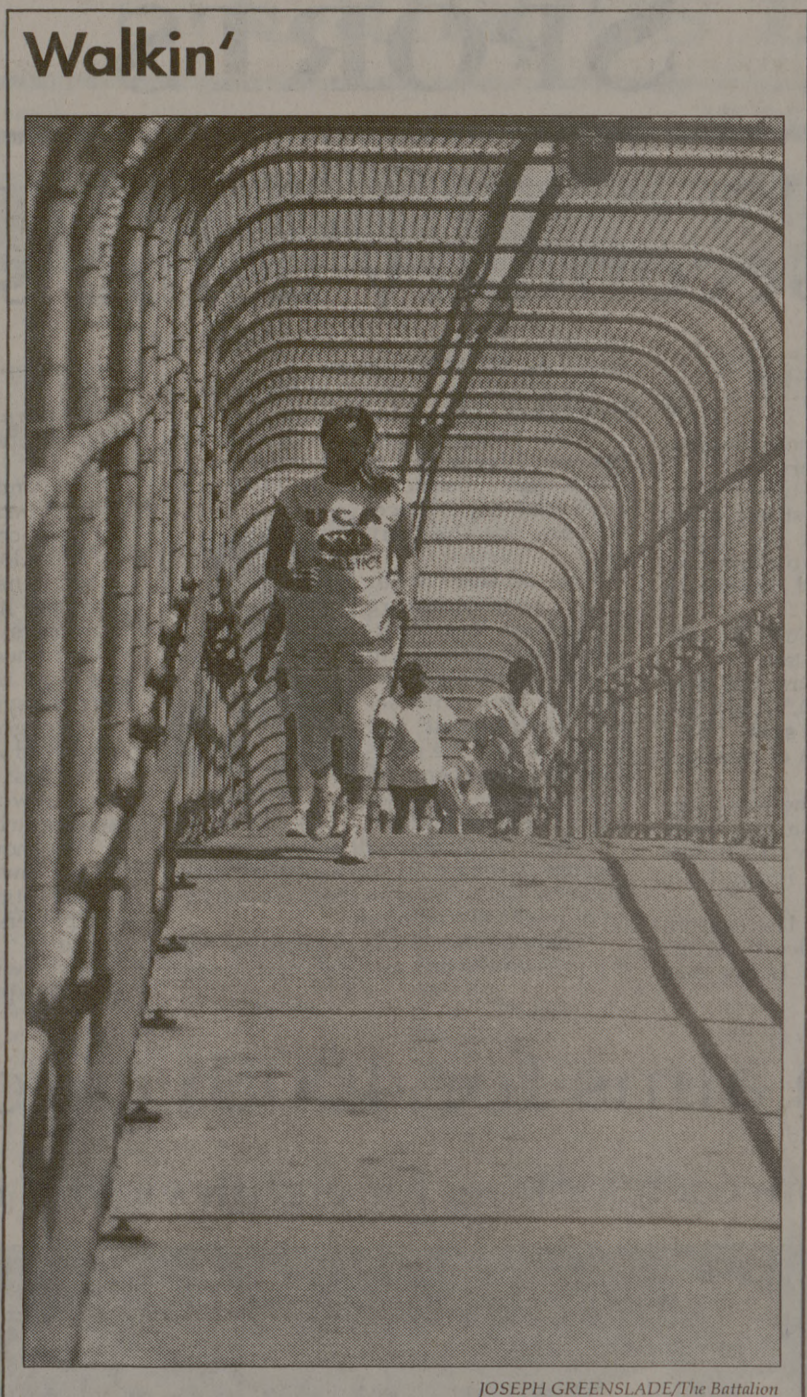
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Tammy Sanchez, a freshman business major, walks across the pedestrian overpass over Welbourn Road Thursday morning during her aerobic walking class.

Walkin'

Leaders

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not to go out of our way to degrade anyone else."

Poole said College Republican leaders cannot control all the activities of an open meeting and will not try to prevent Clements from attending future meetings.

"Since we do hold open meetings, and we are not an exclusionary organization, we cannot discourage him from attending," he said.

To prevent misunderstandings, College Republican leaders want to be forewarned of the content of any literature that will be distributed at future meetings, Poole said.

Clements told The Battalion Wednesday that the poem, which criticized gays serving in the military, was intended to amuse the people at the meeting.

The following is an excerpt from the first four lines of the 16-line poem: "Falling fairies from the sky. I broke a nail, oh, I could

Ring

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These changes were made to reflect a stronger association with the A&M system and will be effective Sept. 1.

Brian Walker, speaker of the Student Senate and candidate for student body president, said some students from Corpus Christi State University have written to Balfour, the company that makes the Aggie ring, asking that they be able to receive the ring as Aggies.

In response, the Association of Former Students reminded Balfour that the Aggie senior ring is patented. Despite the patent, Walker is still concerned students from system schools could receive a ring similar to the Aggie ring.

"All they have to do is change the founding date of A&M on the ring to the founding date of their

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-Brian Walker speaker of Student Senate

school to invalidate the patent," Walker said.

Richard Haas, class of '70 and Association of Former Students member, confirmed that both Balfour and the ring office have received calls requesting senior rings by students from CCSU and Texas A&I. He said it is not fair to give away the Aggie ring.

"The Aggie ring is recognized across the room," he said. "People understand the struggle and sacrifice associated with the ring."

Walker and other concerned Aggies have formed 12th MAN (Maintaining the Aggie Name) to prevent other schools from receiving the A&M ring.

"I've heard nothing but negative things from students towards this," he said. "All I hear is hissing when students are told that Aggie rings may be given away."

"Students need to stand up to say that Aggie rings shouldn't be shared with other students," he said.

Haas agreed, "To bestow the honor of an Aggie ring on someone who has not achieved it is criminal, and it's fraud."

Sara Winston, director of student life at Corpus Christi State University, said the only time this issue has been brought up is when the CCSU president spoke about the university name change to in-

Pullig

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spring."

Playing as a true freshman last year, Pullig led A&M to a 4-1 record and a Southwest Conference championship. Pullig had his best day in an A&M uniform against Houston, completing 17 passes in 28 attempts for 272 yards.

Slocum believes Pullig's best days are still ahead of him, but the injury could slow his development.

"He had performed well this spring and was getting better," Slocum said. "I was excited with the way he was throwing the ball and the way he had been handling things."

"I am concerned about him missing the work," he said. "He has not played any football since January 1 in the Cotton Bowl. Corey has had eight days plus the games he played in as a true freshman. But he did get in half of the spring."

Student

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Getting the student regent is the first step, then that regent must prove his or her worth, he said.

Turner said in a press release that the Texas universities exist for the students; therefore, students should be able to provide input to the regents on decisions which will directly affect them.

"Students spend hundreds of dollars each semester on fees set by their Board of Regents, but have little opportunity for input on these issues," he said. "Students should be able to voice their

opinions at the time when the regents are making such important decisions."

Before reaching the Senate floor, the Senate higher education committee passed the bill Wednesday by a vote of 11-0.

Kelley said he was unsure of the bill's fate before the vote, but he said the bill passed because of the strong effort of Texas A&M Student Body President Steve Beller and Texas A&M student lobbying group, the Legislative Study Group.

According to Rep. Steve Ogden's office, the House version of the Student Regent bill has passed the House higher education committee and will be brought to the House floor sometime after Easter.

Convention

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Station," Meuret said. "The convention is easier to organize where the chairman is, plus a lot has to do with A&M's reputation around the state."

Around 300 students will participate in the convention. The College Republicans is the largest youth-based political organization in the nation, and the A&M

chapter is the largest in Texas.

Other Republican officials to be honored include Republican Party of Texas Chairman Fred Meyer, Texas Agricultural Commissioner Rick Perry and Republican Black Council President Bill Calhoun.

The convention is restricted to College Republican members. The \$15 registration fee includes a seat at the luncheon and convention registration materials. For more information, call Meuret at 847-3593.

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- Scott Poole V.P. in charge of Activities

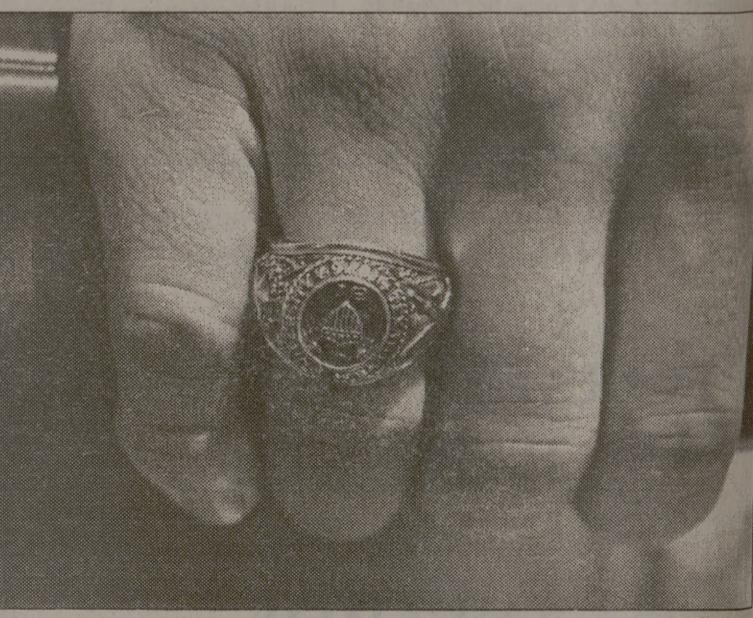
Don't you like how my tush sways? We are the fags of the Queen Berets."

Poole said he could not speculate whether the poem was amusing to anyone at the meeting.

Although the College Republicans opposes gays serving in the military, Poole said gays are welcome to join the organization.

"(Sexual orientation) is not asked on our membership card," he said. "Membership and advancement is based on merit."

The College Republicans has 1,056 members.



other schools want to do their own thing, and we want to do our own thing," he said. "I think our students would like to keep the senior rings at A&M."

Garner said the decision to offer Aggie rings to seniors at schools in the A&M system would be a "convoluted" decision, and it would have to come from both the Board of Regents and the A&M administration, he said.

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