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MAIL CALL

Corps man carries spirit down through the years

In these days of dwindling resources, dwindling economy, dwindling patriotism, dwindling military and dwindling jobs, there is one thing that in over thirty years has not dwindled.

About 1957, I — a T-sip and a Greek — met a Corps man from Texas A&M. I saw this man pin on his second lieutenant's bar and go into the United States Air Force. He went to Korea with the peace keeping forces in the sixties, and I recall vividly his greatest wish. It was for someone to send him a recording of radio broadcasts of the A&M games. It didn't matter that by the time he got them they were months old.

Somehow he found other Aggies with hold Muster in the spring. Vietnam came and found this man wearing Capt. bars in the war. I remember him writing how the Aggies took turns in carrying an Aggie flag every time they flew into enemy territory. I don't know if he was able to see TV coverage of the games, but I knew he cherished every tattered newspaper article about the school. Once again, the spring found a group of war weary, tired but smiling men gathered for Muster.

Stationed in Germany during the Cold War years, he slept with a red phone next to his bed for three years. The red phone was a direct line to the command headquarters that would wake men up often for war or alerts. It went off regularly.

He could watch replays of the football games and gather now in a real building in the spring for Muster and to carry a candle for those of his classmates that had passed away.

During this time, he sent two sons and a daughter to his alma mater, and he worked as a civilian in Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Venezuela, Kuwait and finally on U.S. soil — Honolulu, Hawaii.

When he was at the Middle East and South American posts, he would wait for video tapes of the games. He looks forward to each game with great expectation — so much expectation that those close to him worry about him.

He has a lucky shirt he wears whenever a game is played. How he acquired the knowledge of all the players, where they were from and all their statistics amazes his children.

Tradition doesn't mean show tongue to nation

I have been privileged to know some Aggie greats like H.B. Zachry and Sterling C. Evans, and I have been privileged to know some lesser-known Aggies. And I am here to tell you, win, loose or draw that there is no dwindling Aggie Corps man. Their number may decrease, but not the heart of the man. In times of peace and in times of war, they carry the flag, they carry the soul, they carry the heart of Texas A&M.

Shirley Hancock
Honolulu, Hawaii

As all "good Ags" know, the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets is officially held in high esteem across the A&M campus and throughout all alumni circles as the "keeper of the Aggie spirit." And I myself must admit the commanding officers look very distinguished as they grace the sideline of Kyle Field for all Aggie football games.

However, I never in all my four years at Texas A&M considered what I saw at two previous home football games as a "famous Aggie tradition." As I sat in my living room watching the game via national televised coverage from ABC, I was totally disgusted at what I saw from our so-called leaders in the Corps.

After each Aggie touchdown, I cheered with avid enthusiasm as Rodney Thomas or Leland McElroy broke the plain and brought us closer to victory. But all the cheering ended when the cameraman brought me a close-up of a commanding officer exchanging a slobbery French kiss with his date seated in the front row of Kyle Field.

There is no exaggeration here, as you could actually see the two tongues touching after each touchdown.

Ask yourselves, Corps members and fellow Aggies alike, because it's not all the C.O.s doing it, it's just those who are spotted by cameras due to their closeness to the field: "Is this really Aggie tradition?"

Don't get me wrong, fellow Aggies. I love A&M and all the spirit and tradition that follows the name, but I wouldn't like for the national and local viewing audience to get a bad impression of the school I "think so grand!"

Please Ags, save this disgusting and im-

mature tradition for those "tea-sips" just down Highway 6. They can have it!

A. C. Chester
Class of '93

Americans must take responsibility for acts

Eliot Williams, along with many others, severely underestimates the depth of thought produced by Thomas Jefferson and James Madison concerning American Government.

If he were to examine the ideas in The Federalist, Eliot would find the true perversion facing this country to be corruption. Above all else, these men were students of mankind and justly feared the spiritual and physical oppression of greed. Virtue, they believed, allowed men to come together for the common good, not for economic interests of a materialistic minority.

For his idea about life without taxation, I can only question his perception of reality. Does he really think everyone pays taxes? I also question the sincerity of his plea to end the emphasis on cultural division. His statement, "...preferential treatment for blacks," betrays his true feelings.

Speaking of African-Americans, I wonder if he realizes they were torn from their homeland for the love of money. And welfare, does he understand that American business is protected from the "Free Market" by tariffs? Does he understand that public services originate from taxes? And what about farm subsidies? Guess what — another government handout.

But, Eliot is correct in calling for a new paradigm. All Americans must learn the predicament laying at the heart of the human condition.

The individual must continually decide what is right and what is wrong with no objective standards to turn for such answers. The individual must decide for himself what standards to accept or reject. This is true freedom and it has a price. Because we freely choose, we are solely responsible for our choices.

Yet, with this realization comes the anxiety produced from responsibility for personal decisions, actions and beliefs. These are choices the individual must account to God.

People such as he find it easy to ignore this dilemma by parroting the words of others who also choose to ignore personal responsibility. The result is a faith in objective scientific paradigms that fly in the face of our subjective humanity, which exists in an unfathomable totality.

I must add that at one time I naively professed opinions similar to Eliot Williams.

Michael Arrington
Graduate student

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Monday, October 11, 1993

- ★ Rec Facility Hotline 845-0737
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Week At A Glance

Mon., Oct. 11

- ★ **Entries Open:**
 - ★ Badminton Doubles
 - ★ Kyle Field Ramp Romp IV
 - ★ Pickleball Singles
 - ★ Punt, Pass, & Kick
 - ★ Wrestling
 - ★ Canoe Trip
- ★ **Entries Close:**
 - ★ Kayak Roll Clinic
 - ★ Intro to Hang Gliding
 - ★ Kayak Workshop

Tues., Oct. 12

- ★ **Entries Close:**
 - ★ CoRec Two-Pitch Softball
 - ★ Handball Singles
 - ★ Racquetball Doubles
 - ★ Track & Field Meet
 - ★ Wrestling

Thurs., Oct. 14

- ★ Captains' Mtg.:
CoRec Two-Pitch Softball
5 p.m., 164 Read

Fri., Oct. 15

- ★ Handball Singles & Racquetball Doubles
Brackets Posted-2 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 18

- ★ **Entries Open:**
 - ★ Field Goal Kicking
 - ★ Flickerball
- ★ **Officials' Mtg.:**
Flickerball-6 p.m., 164 Read

Kyle Field Ramp Romp IV

November 6, 1993 9:00 a.m.

The 5K course begins at Kyle Field, winds its way through the A&M campus, and culminates at Kyle Field where runners tackle the ramps of the football stadium (not the stairs).

Divisions: Male/Female: 17 years & under, 18-19, 20-21, 22-24, 25-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60+.

Entry Fees:
Texas A&M students & faculty/staff with a rec membership:\$7
Non-Texas A&M students and non-rec members:\$10
Late registration for all runners (after Nov. 2):\$12

Awards: Fastest male and female runners will each receive a \$250 travel voucher from Continental Airlines, a pair of Reebok athletic shoes, courtesy of Campus Sports and trophies from Awards & More. The first three males/females in each age group will receive medals.

Door prizes and awards will be given*
Proceeds to help benefit local Special Olympics.

*Two vouchers for round-trip tickets on Continental Airlines will be awarded as door prizes. The trips must be taken within the continental U.S. or Mexico. No purchase necessary. Winners must be present to receive their awards. For more info, stop in the Rec Sports Office, 159 Read, or call 845-7826.

Intramurals

Listed below are the intramural sports opening for the rest of the semester. If you need more information, stop in the Rec Sports Office, 159 Read, or call 845-7826.

Sport	Open	Close	Fee
Bowling Singles	Oct. 25	Nov. 2	Varies
Archery Singles	Nov. 1	Nov. 9	Free!
Weightlifting	Nov. 1	Nov. 9	Free!
Eight-Ball Singles	Nov. 8	Nov. 16	Varies
Sports Trivia Bowl	Nov. 8	Nov. 16	Free!

Registration and fees are taken in 159 Read, Mon. - Thurs., 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., and Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Registration ends tomorrow for CoRec Two-Pitch Softball.

TAMU Outdoors

Listed below are the trips and clinics for the rest of the semester. If you need more information, please call Patsy, 845-3093.

Trip	Trip Date	Entries Open	Entries Close	Fee
Kayak Roll Clinic	Oct. 14	NOW	TODAY	\$12*/15**
Intro to Hang Gliding	Oct. 16-17	NOW	TODAY	\$75*/82**
Kayak Workshop	Oct. 16-17	NOW	TODAY	\$50*/55**
Canoe Trip	Oct. 22-24	NOW	Oct. 18	\$35*/40**
Backpacking Trip	Nov. 5-7	Oct. 18	Nov. 1	\$35*/40**
Mt. Biking Day Trip	Nov. 7	Oct. 18	Nov. 1	\$25*/30**
Rock Climbing Trip	Nov. 12-14	Oct. 25	Nov. 8	\$45*/48**

*Students & faculty/staff with a rec membership
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- Monday & Wednesday 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Oct. 25, 27, Nov. 1, 3
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Classes are held at the Penberthy Golf Range, located west of Olsen Field. Each class is limited to 15 members.

\$20/class for rec members
\$25/class non-rec members

Register in 159 Read Building.

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