

Thursday, November 16th
Texas A&M University, Rudder Theatre, 7:30pm

University Chamber Concerts
Marcel Proust's Paris, an evening of musical works by Fauré, Franck, Debussy and Reynaldo Hahn linked to turn of the century Parisian literary masterpieces

John Aler, Tenor • Carter Brey, Cello • Hsin-Yun Huang, viola • Laurie Smukler, Violin • Scott St. John, Violin • Sarah Rothenberg, Piano • Pulitzer Prize poet Richard Howard

845-1234 MSC Box Office Tickets: General - \$10, Seniors, 65+ - \$7, Students - \$5 The Texas Commission on the Arts

Marker commemorates B-CS trolley

□ The railroad provided transportation from A&M to Bryan in the early 1900's.

"It allows us to know a little bit more about our past; it is important to identify our roots," Smith said.

Former Bryan Mayor J.T. Maloney and the Retail Merchants Association formed the railway in 1909 by incorporating the Bryan & College Interurban Railway Company. The company provided transportation primarily for businessmen and those connected with A&M.

Railway cars and trolleys joined Bryan with a population of about 4,000 people, and A&M with about 750 people.

Steve Beachy, College Stations Parks & Recreation Department director, said the railway provided one of the first modes of transportation between Bryan and the A&M campus.

The railway facilitated the development of Bryan and College Station as subdivisions grew up around the track, replacing pasture land.

Jack Zubik, the speaker at the presentation, said he remembered the trolley picking up passengers wherever they were standing alongside the rail.

Zubik's father operated a tailor shop in Northgate and used the trolley to commute between the shop and his home in Bryan.

Zubik reminisced about passengers having to push the trolley up the hill. He said when the trolley was overloaded, it would slip off the tracks.

The trolley had wooden benches and windows which kept the trolley cool in the summer. Zubik said the trolley had "a sway to the left and the right so you would slide around on your seat."

The route began at Regent 26th Streets in a little station and ran to University.

The fare at the time was for a one-way ticket and \$15 round-trip ticket.

As a boy, Zubik would three or four pennies in trolley fare box and ride and forth between Bryan College Station.



Gwendolyn Struve, The Battalion
Mayor Stabler of Bryan, Mayor Ringer of College Station and Judge Jones participate in the unveiling of the marker for the B-CS Interurban Railway Dedication Tuesday on College Main.

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Freudian Slip . . .

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"I thought it was f...u...n...n...y"

Saturday, Nov. 18
10 p.m. Dixie Theatre
on Main St. in downtown Bryan
Tickets \$5. Doors and bar open at 8.

FREUDIAN SLIP

New organization to hold first meeting tonight

□ Students can network with professionals through the Project Management Institute.

By Kristen Homyk
THE BATTALION

Thanks to a new student group, Texas A&M students have the opportunity to learn about different aspects of project management and how to network across various fields.

The A&M student chapter of the Project Management Institute is holding its first meeting today at 5:50 p.m. in 118 Civil Engineering Building.

George Sullivan, PMI president and a graduate civil engineering student, said the organization's main goal is to expose students to different project management experiences through speakers and field trips.

"We're going to have people speak about

different aspects of project management from different industries," Sullivan said. "One of the things that this organization is really going to be used for is to network with companies and professionals in industry."

Sullivan said the A&M group is sponsored by the Houston chapter of PMI and will therefore have access to its meetings and activities.

He added an objective of the A&M chapter is to make member résumés visible to industry.

"We going to create a web page," Sullivan said. "We're going to get résumés out on that."

Sullivan said there are plenty of chances to get involved in project management within the newest chapter.

"It's a great opportunity for people to get involved," he said. "We're looking at creating numerous committees to do things. Since we are a new organization, there's still a lot to do."

Matt Wheelis, PMI treasurer and a gradu-

ate civil engineering student, said project management is involved in almost every field and in many areas of everyday life.

"Political campaigns, boys and girls programs in school districts and research and development efforts are all projects," Wheelis said. "If someone were involved with Habitat for Humanity, they might be able to apply their project management skills to that."

Wheelis said PMI concentrates on all different aspects of management, from dealing with people to organizing budgets.

Alicia Burianek, PMI public relations director and a graduate construction management student, said the biggest benefit of PMI is its interdisciplinary make-up.

"Now we have a program that will involve just about every college in Texas A&M," Burianek said. "It's going to pull the University together, and it could probably be the largest organization on campus."

Burianek said PMI will work to make sure that other colleges know the organization is not just for engineers or architects.

Library student liaison leaving University

□ Dexter R. Evans kept the student body in touch with the library's services.

By Melissa Keerins
THE BATTALION

Sterling C. Evans Library is saying goodbye to Dexter R. Evans, a social science reference librarian and the library's student liaison.

Evans, a University of North Texas graduate, has been working in the library for a year and a half and said he is glad he had the chance to work at A&M.

Evans' job as the library's student liaison involved finding out

the concerns of the general student public.

"Their usual concerns are book availability, copy machine prices and extended hours," he said. "Students want to know why we do not have certain journals and why we cut back."

Evans said he tries to let students know what is going on with the library and its funding.

Evans is leaving A&M for a job that would help his public relations, marketing and sales skills.

"This job will provide me with a whole new world of opportunities," he said.

A&M provided him with an opportunity to talk about being a pioneer, Evans said, because he was the first African-American male librarian at the library.

Evans said he has a quote he

lives by and likes to share with other people: "Ask not what your profession can do for you, but what you can do for your profession."

"He always had a smile on his face, even in the morning."

—Julia Rholes
head of reference section

Because of this quote, he knows many opportunities will be opened to him, Evans said, and as a service provider he intends to do his best to give his utmost service wherever he goes.

Julia Rholes, head of reference in the library, said Evans is a joy to work with.

"He always has a smile on his face, even in the morning," Rholes said. "He likes working with people and is a great public relations person."

Dr. Fred Heath, library dean, said he saw right away that Evans would be a natural choice for a student liaison.

"I thought the library was missing something and needed to communicate with the student body," Heath said. "Not long after Dexter came on board we realized he would be a great student liaison because he had the enthusiasm."

Heath said Evans was concerned about student issues and was an advocate for both the library and student needs.

"It will be a challenge to find someone to replace him," Heath said.

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1:30 p.m. MSC 201

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7 p.m. MSC 201

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We will be hosting a pizza party in **146 Koldus** and watching motivational ski videos followed by a brief discussion of upcoming trips, meetings and events. Membership: \$10.
Saturday Nov. 18, before & after the game
Drop by Rudder Fountain where we will be selling used ski boots (\$15/pair), trips, shirts and memberships!

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