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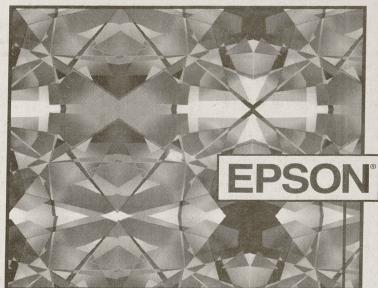
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Corps of Cadets hosts members of 16 Thu Febru military institutions, ROTC program c

☐ Social events, roundtable discussions, and a military review are events scheduled for Military Weekend.

By Johanna Henry

More than 60 cadets and five officers from 16 military institutions and ROTC programs will be visiting Texas A&M and staying with members of the Corps of Cadets for the 13th annual Military Weekend Review this weekend.

Military Weekend centers on three roundtable discussions in which visiting cadets and Corps members discuss honor codes, dis-

cipline and student leadership. Erica Bobick, Military Week end Committee chair and a senior Spanish major, said the discussions benefit cadets in their tary Weekend event.
military careers both at college "It has been around for probaand after graduation.

"It is a sharing of ideas," Bobick said. "Last year, we discussed how to set up an honor program, and this year we will discuss ways of enforcing it."

Mark Mulkey, a senior industrial distribution major, said last year's discussions were attended by so many Corps members that cadets had to be turned away.

Maj. David Sahm, Class of 82, said A&M has the largest program of this kind.
"Other schools have adopted a similar format to ours for their

program," Sahm said. Bobick said other schools come

to A&M hoping to get program military ball.

ideas to take back with them.

Bobick so Friday night, cadets and their

dates will have a chance to socialize in a more relaxed setting at Combat Bash. Cadets dress up their dates in fatigues for this dance, which is the oldest Mili-

bly 50 years," she said. "În the '50s, it was a sock hop on the

Quad. We just decided to incorporate it into Military Weekend."
Saturday at 1:30 p.m., a Texas
State Historical Marker honoring the Corps will be unveiled.

The entire Corps will then march in review on Simpson Drill Field, and the Fish Drill

Team will perform. Saturday night, Vice Adm. David Robinson, commander of Naval Surface Force Pacific within the U.S. Pacific Fleet in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, will address Corps members and visiting cadets at a banquet and formal

Bobick said visiting cadets will be given a chance to relax and meet students from the University.

'We want to show them some Texas culture and give them time to get out of uniform and

relax," Bobick said.

Sahm said he has seen crease in the past few y the number of women atte

Military Weekend. "It used to be all men came," he said, "but now cla one-third of all those that are women.

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- Erica Bo Military Weekend Committee

> Mulkey said total conf attendance has risen sin year when 35 cadets and officers came.

Military Weekend years ago as the Student Cence on National Affairs when A&M started acco civilian students, the Co cided to split from SCONA establish a separate event.

Hutchison backs Dole, Bush stays neutra

☐ Texas will send 123 delegates to the Republican National Convention.

AUSTIN (AP) - With the Texas primary looming as a major prize for Republican presidential hopefuls, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison backed Bob Dole on Wednesday. A second top Republican, Gov. George W.

Bush, emphasized he's still not taking sides. The move by Hutchison was designed to help pump some momentum into Dole's campaign after his loss in the New Hampshire

primary to commentator Pat Buchanan. "There's only one candidate in this race that has the ability to keep the promises that we made and that is the candidate I am endorsing today: Sen. Bob Dole," Hutchison said.

"In addition to being the right person to lead America, Bob Dole has been there for Texas," Hutchison said. She said Dole had supported legislation beneficial to the state and was backing the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Texas will send 123 delegates to the Republican National Convention, the secondlargest total of any state.

Most of the presidential campaigns had assumed those delegates would go to favorite son Sen. Phil Gramm, but the Texan's withdrawal from the race last week has made the March 12 primary a major prize.

Texas Republican Party Chairman Tom Pauken said he sees no clear favorite in the

"I think it's a good debate that's going on

within the party and it really livens up the

Pauken also said the New Hampshire re-

sults are a big boost for Buchanan in Texas.

"It's going to be much more competitive than people, including myself, had anticipat-

state right now



Texas primary," he said.

"My pro-NAFTA position is very strong. So I'll look forward to hearing what (Buchanan) has to say."

- Gov. George W. Bush

ed. He's now shown he can win a prin state," Pauken said.

Both Hutchison and Bush had end Sen. Phil Gramm, who quit after doing ly in the Louisiana and Iowa caucuses While declining to throw his suppo

new candidate, Bush said he expects? will see some big-time campaigning. "The second-largest state in United States deserves a lot

tention. ... I want the candida come to Texas, to debate on soil," Bush said. "It's one thing to go up to and New Hampshire, w

But you come down here when hot and debate Texas issue Texas soil. I can't wait to he I'm holding my fire until I see whites of their eyes.

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Bush sharply disagrees with Buchana trade, as the governor is a strong sup of the North American Free Trade A ment and close ties with neighboring Me

"My pro-NAFTA position is very strong I'll look forward to hearing what he (Bu nan) has to say when he comes to Texas."

Salt Lake City School Board bans all nonacademic clubs rather than recognize gay student organization

☐ The Utah Legislature is now considering two bills addressing homosexual clubs.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -The Chess Club — gone. The Ski Club — no more. The same with Students Against Drunk Driving and Bible clubs.

Rather than let gay high school students form an organization, the city Board of Education voted to ban all nonacademic clubs.

"Everyone suffers because of the gays," complained Brett Shields, a 16-year-old at East High School and a member of the Beef Club, a social club that met last week to eat steaks and attend a "monster truck" rally.

The 4-3 vote by the Salt Lake

City School Board late Tuesday was the latest in a bitter statewide debate over a move by students to form a gay-straight student alliance at East High.

School board members said federal law and a U.S. Supreme Court ruling gave them only two options: allow all extracurricular clubs or elimi-

The issue ated from the classroom to the Capitol as Utah's conser-

vative Republican-dominated Legislature scrambles for a way to ban gay clubs without closing down such student enterprises as the Beef Club and without being accused of discriminating against homosexuals.

Roughly 85 percent of the 104

members of the Legislature are Mormon, as are more than 70 percent of their constituents. The church condemns homosexual acts and any sexual relationship outside marriage.

Some 30 service, ethnic or sports clubs at East will be affected by the board's action beginning

with the 1996-97 school year. The

ban will also apply to the district's

mussen, who opposed the ban,

said it remained unclear

whether the high schools' varsity

teams would be eliminated, too.

Board president Mary Jo Ras-

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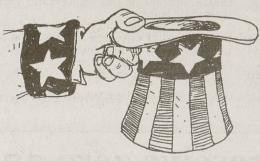
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