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COUNTRY & WESTERN I	SUNDAY	6-7:30	GRW 266
JITTERBUG I	SUNDAY	6-7:30	MSC 226
COUNTRY & WESTERN II	SUNDAY	8-9:30	GRW 266
COUNTRY & WESTERN I	WEDNESDAY	7:30-9:00	GRW 255
JITTERBUG I	THURSDAY	7:45-9:15	GRW 266

SIGN-UPS IN THE MSC FLAGROOM AT 8 A.M. - 3 P.M.
ON SEPTEMBER 8 & 9 (or until class fill)

COST: \$30 PER COUPLE

(non-students add \$20/person rec-sports fee for classes in GRW)

CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 14

C&W CLASSES RUN 5 WEEKS, JITTERBUG RUNS 4 WEEKS

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Students seek low prices, vintage party outfits at local used clothing stores

By Aaron Meier
Staff writer

For years, the fashion runways of New York City, Paris and Milan have been filled with styles modeled after the vintage clothes of the '60s and '70s. Students at Texas A&M who cannot afford the clothing of Anna Sui or Jean Paul Gaultier have to search elsewhere for vintage clothing.

Charity resale shops, such as Goodwill and Twin City Mission's Second Chance Resale, offer clothes hounds a way to indulge their fashion sense or to find a crazy outfit for a party.

Denise McDonald, a junior accounting major, recently shopped at Second Chance Resale at Northgate for some retro outfits. As a Bonfire chair for Fowler, Hughes and Keathley, McDonald shopped for a "Pimp and Ho" Bonfire cut.

McDonald said at the "Pimp and Ho" cut, dorm residents will dress up in '70s outfits.

"I have been to some other places looking for stuff, but this place has all kinds of cool retro stuff," McDonald said.

Among the items McDonald found was an old polyester University of Texas button-down shirt with longhorns embroidered on the collar and sleeves.

McDonald said she planned to alter the shirt so the longhorn would be hornless.

Pat Baillargeon, manager of Second Chance Resale, said students look for all sorts of things in the store.

"Some students come in here looking for clothes for strange parties, like '60s and '70s parties," Baillargeon said. "We have Fish Camps come in looking for stuff to wear. I even have student customers that come in here every day looking for things."

Items besides clothing can also be found in the shop. From eight-tracks to copies of National Geographic dating to Oct. 1969, vintage items can be found on every rack and shelf.

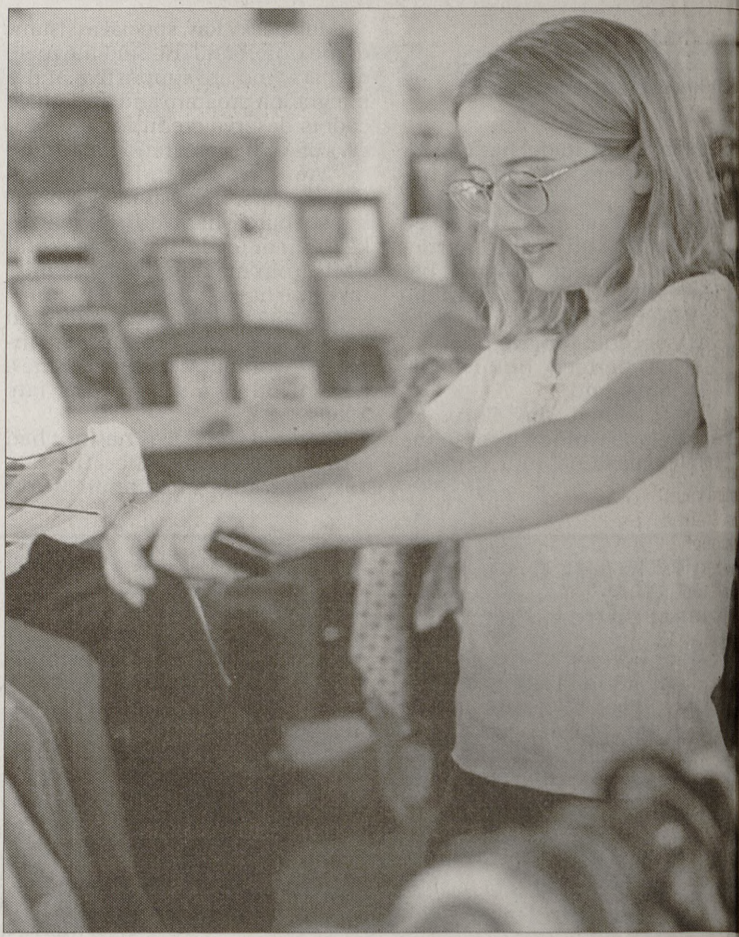
"As I was walking through here, I got nostalgic," McDonald said. "There is so much stuff here to look through. It really takes you back to middle school and high school."

Baillargeon said the resale shop benefits many different charity organizations, such as Phoebe's Home, a shelter for battered women and children.

The Goodwill Store at 2600 Texas Ave., donates its proceeds to training programs for disabled and handicapped people. The training program teaches them job skills for the modern workforce.

Martha Robbins, manager of the Goodwill store, said students shopping for party clothes visit the store often.

"The clothes we have carry a big nostalgia factor with students,"



Jenn Krauser, a junior zoology major, looks at clothing at Second Chance Resale in Bryan. The store, among others in the area, contributes to charities.

Robbins said. "The parties for the '50s, '60s and '70s bring in a lot of business. Also, people come here to throw together a cheap Halloween costume."

Kyle Kendall, a senior accounting major, recently purchased a blue leisure suit for a '70s-themed fraternity party.

"The clothes for the decade parties are easy to get a hold of," Kendall said. "The stuff is usually really cheap and popular because everyone is able to do it."

Robbins said everyone can find something at resale shops.

"We don't have any particular clientele demands," Robbins said. "Students of all types come in to furnish their apartments. We even know alien students who use a vintage clothing section."

Second Chance Resale and Goodwill representatives said donations are welcome. For more information regarding donations, call Twin City Mission at 823-3424 or Goodwill at 823-2083.

Student Counseling lends a hand

By Marium Mohiuddin
Staff writer

Tucked in the back of campus, lies Henderson Hall. However, Henderson hides an unlocked treasure, the Student Counseling Services.

The SCS may sound familiar from the list of important telephone numbers every student is given at the beginning of the summer. However, this service is far-reaching.

College life poses many problems for new students. Many have to deal with leaving home and family, dating, grades, tests, career choices, professors, drinking, drugs and sex. These factors can overload an already-burdened student. For

some, a simple remedy can be discovered when they discuss their

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The SCS web site is found at www.scs.tamu.edu

problems. This is exactly the purpose of SCS. Talking can help one solve their problems and explore ones thoughts and feelings.

Upon entering the newly-renovated halls, artwork from around the world is displayed on the walls. Employees of the SCS firmly believe their responsibility is to the students, and their job is to make all varieties of students as comfortable as possible.

The office hours of the SCS are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon through Fri. Appointments are preferred and can easily be made. However, if a student feels they may have an emergency they can come in at any time.

The SCS is staffed with one psychiatrist, four doctors of psychology, 15 psychologists and five professional counselors. They provide counseling services for individuals, couples and groups.

Andy Smith, associate director of counseling services and coordinator of consultation and outreach, strongly urges students not to wait until the end of semesters to discuss problems.

All records of the SCS are kept confidential. Professors and parents cannot see the files or be informed students are seeking counseling.

This service is paid from the Student Services Fee, thus there is no charge for any of the services.

The SCS also provides a variety of services including workshops. These range from stress management to memory enhancement to time management.

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