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Yell leaders volunteer time during summer

By Melissa McKeon
THE BATTALION

Though standing in front of 80,000 spectators at Kyle Field each football game is one of the most visible forms of contribution the Yell Leaders make to A&M, summer is when yell leaders are most occupied.

Junior yell leader Tim Bailey said they are involved in numerous activities including New Student Conferences, Fish Camps, Honors Program recruiting, Corps recruiting, and visiting several Aggie Mom's clubs and sports camps.

"Things are different during the summer," said head yell leader Cardo Walthall. "In the summer we go around the state and do a lot of traveling. During the school year we're involved on campus a lot more."

The yell leaders must master time management during the summer because of their rigorous schedules.

"It's pretty time consuming," said senior yell leader Scott Goble. "We're out at events between four and five nights a week. In one seven day period we'll be in six different cities."

Junior yell leader Jonathan

Lusk said their summer activities help them as yell leaders in the fall.

Goble and Lusk agree that being in the Corps has helped them deal with their schedules.

"If it wasn't for the Corps, I wouldn't be yell leader," Lusk said. "That organization put me here and it's prepared me to stay mentally focused."

There is no written rule that yell leaders must be at A&M during the summer, but it is highly recommended.

"We have to stay here during the summer," Walthall said. "There's so much stuff that we have to do. It's not feasible to live anywhere else but College Station."

Meeting incoming freshmen is a favorite part of their jobs and they want to make sure freshmen know what makes A&M a great place.

"We like to give them [the freshmen] an idea of the traditions at A&M so that they will be involved," Bailey said. "We're blessed with so many great traditions and our goal is to uphold them and give to them."

The summer workload is divided among the five yell leaders. The juniors do most of the "grunt work," Goble said.

This includes scheduling Midnight Yells and making sure hotels are booked in advance for away games.

"We all have different jobs and we work more efficiently together when we split up the work that needs to be done," Walthall said.

While a lot of hard work is involved, the yell leaders say the end result is well worth their time.

"I've done a lot of learning so far," Bailey said. "Being a yell leader is a job of service to the university, students, former students and incoming students."

Some community service the yell leaders participate in is not well known, such as block parties they have thrown for residents in low income areas.

Goble said the epitome of their jobs is service.

The yell leaders said their bond is cemented during the summers when they are most occupied with service activities.

"I like the guys who are Yell Leaders with me," Walthall said. "I feel very blessed to be going through all this with them. In the end, you realize the best times were with the four other guys that you got to hang out with."

Award

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appraised value information on properties, and investors can get ownership information on properties they want to purchase.

Gus Roman, College Station GIS coordinator, said the system has provided many services to citizens and workers in the area.

"In a sense, we have become

the efficiency experts for the city," Roman said.

Roman said that by utilizing GIS, visual snapshots of crime in the city can be created.

For example, he said College Station recently had a problem with vehicles being broken into and radios and backpacks being stolen. The crime analyst of College Station used the GIS to break down the burglaries by location and the day of the week it occurred.

The analysis showed that on Thursdays the perpetrators burglarized a specific area. As a result, College Station police staked out the location of the crimes that Thursday and apprehended the perpetrators.

"This system is not only about making maps, it is a tool that can be used to improve the quality of life of our citizens," Roman said. "The GIS system will help make our town safer and more productive."

Switch

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represent the student body of A&M.

"It should be an exciting afternoon," Hammond said. "I think will be quite an experience [Faulkner] to witness first-hand the dedication, spirit and loyalty of the students at A&M."

Barcevac

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declined and Cystic Fibrosis overcame him last week.

"He was such a phenomenal person and was very patient which is good for a math teacher. He just cared about his students so deeply," Gorman said.

Gulde said he was also very passionate about his faith and was very involved with St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Aggie Awakening program.

She said Barcevac's last words to his parents were, "I want peace among you. Peace comes through prayer. Prayer makes you holy, want you to be holy."

Even through his death, Gulde said he fought his disease.

"His wife wanted him to live to see their fourth wedding anniversary, and even though he was unconscious, he held on until two hours into it," Gulde said. "He was really funny and loved to laugh. He always gave 200 percent in everything he did."

"Although Zach will be missed greatly by his friends, family and wife, those who had the privilege of knowing him in this world are so much richer because of that relationship," Gulde said.

Barcevac's funeral was held on June 24th at St. Joseph's Church in Waxahachie, Texas. A memorial service will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at Saint Mary's Catholic Center in College Station, followed by a reception in the activity center. All are welcome to attend.

Gulde said donations in memory of Zach Barcevac can be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 6931 Arlington Blvd., Bethesda, Md., 20814. Donations can also be made over the phone at 1-800-FIGHTCF or online at www.ccf.org.

Newton

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science in mathematics at Niagara University. He later received his master of arts in statistics and his doctorate in statistical sciences from State University of New York in Buffalo.

His specialty areas are time series analysis and computational analysis.

Newton has earned several honors and published both research articles and books in his field. In 1995, Newton was elected a Fellow of the American Statistical Association, and he serves as co-editor for "Computational Statistics" and editor for *The Stata Journal*.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Arafat to run again in January election

JERUSALEM (AP) — Despite President Bush's demand for new leadership, Yasser Arafat will run for re-election in January, a senior aide said Wednesday, hours after the Palestinians announced sweeping reforms for the financial, judicial and security systems.

The Palestinian Authority, under fire as corrupt and linked to terrorism, insisted its plans came in response to concerns of its own people, not Bush's call Monday for reforms and a new Palestinian leadership "not compromised by terror."

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