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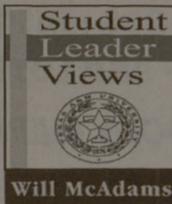
High standards

Corps working to serve Texas A&M

Since the inception of Texas A&M's Corps of Cadets more than 127 years ago, an emphasis has been placed on strong military discipline based on a wealth of civic values. As an organization, the Corps has always taken pride in developing leadership so that cadets might succeed as good citizens in the real world once they graduate.

When I was a freshman in the Corps, I believed with all my heart that the training received by cadets would produce the pillars of communities all over the state and nation. During the three years of my Corps career, I have seen a great deal of turmoil, while as an organization we have tried to redefine ourselves in the wake of the 1999 Aggie Bonfire collapse, and experienced renewed emphasis on student responsibility. During this time, student leaders all over A&M could sense a change that meant business as usual was not OK anymore, and that people can get hurt as a result of our decisions. The Corps felt the implication of the new environment very dramatically.

When I was selected as Corps Commander, I made a promise to myself that the Corps would refocus on the values and discipline that have made Aggies great. This would entail the cadets demonstrating the professionalism that guarantees success both in the military and corporate America.



Will McAdams



I believe for some time we had lost sight of those goals and aspirations under the all-encompassing name of "Old Army." This term became the justification for many in the Corps to drift away from the very essence of what makes us who

we are as an organization.

With this in mind, I have renewed emphasis on cadet attendance at football games, Silver Taps and other traditions that hold Aggies together. As "keepers of spirit," which cadets profess to be, we are duty-bound to maintain and ensure their viability.

The Corps as a whole is heading in a different direction and, as a consequence, many of the upper-classmen consider the transition too painful a change, but as I have continually told them, this year is necessary. As an organization, our mission is in great part to serve this University and its students by representing A&M well.

I emphasize service because the leadership of the Corps no longer looks at our daily roles as serving ourselves and our own ambition. Instead, we work for the good of our people and making this campus and this cadet corps greater than it has ever been before.

Corps Commander
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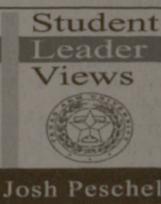
Price of integrity

Students must follow Aggie code of honor

Merriam-Webster defines integrity as a firm adherence to a code of especially moral or artistic values. At Texas A&M, the Aggie Code of Honor provides a succinct declaration of our value system. Over the years, however, many A&M students have chosen to disregard some or all of these values in the area of academics. Others have redefined or rationalized the code itself to fit a particular situation.

To many students, the Aggie Code of Honor has simply become an inconstant colloquialism and thus, they fail to see "the writing on the wall."

Academic dishonesty can take many forms. Using an unauthorized cheat sheet on an exam, giving another student your lab report or purchasing a term paper online are only three obvious forms of academic dishonesty. On the Internet, countless solutions to homework problems, sample computer programs and essays on a variety of topics can easily be found. Students often may not realize using the information in each of these instances as their own is just as academically dishonest as leaning over and copying during the answer of another person during an exam.



Josh Peschel



who do." While this is certainly an idealistic effort, for years students have attended classes with signs that read, "No food, drinks or tobacco products allowed in the classroom." The effectiveness of these signs can be found on the classroom floors and in the trash cans at the end of each day. As students cannot allow the same thing to happen to their integrity.

The price of integrity is high and the rewards in society today are often fleeting. Integrity demands that we not only hold ourselves to high standards, but also that we expect the same of our peers. The plan outlined by the Academic Integrity Task Force provides a solid framework to do this.

American poet Ella Wheeler Wilcox once wrote, "To sin in silence, when we should protest makes cowards out of men." If there was ever a time when the statement rings true, it is now. We must be able to count on the words of others, but more importantly, we must be able to trust in ourselves.

Graduate Student Council President
Josh Peschel is studying
biological and agricultural engineering.

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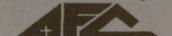
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Sunday Night: 5:45 p.m.
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