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Yell Leader Chris Powell ’14 carries on a time honored tradition—Aggies don’t cheer, we YELL.
Meet Alyssa, a senior psychology major at Texas A&M and chair of CARPDDL, a student-run organization recognized by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) for its efforts to provide free, safe, and non-judgmental rides to college students and community residents. Alyssa is a shining example of how Texas A&M is developing leaders of character dedicated to serving the greater good.

“I’m so honored to have been shaped and molded by such an amazing organization and such an amazing school.” —Alyssa Hoover ’14
On behalf of the current student body, administration, and hundreds of thousands of former students, I would like to personally invite you to learn more about what I believe to be the greatest university in the world.

At Texas A&M, you will have some of the best times and most memorable relationships of your life. During my time as a student I have developed not only life-lasting relationships, but also leadership and character. This has been accomplished through many avenues, including the Corps of Cadets and the Student Government Association, which included committee work in organizations like Fish Aides, Traditions Council and Aggie Muster Committee. I have been able to serve and interact with former students and donors by serving as a Ross Volunteer and as a Texas A&M Foundation Maroon Coat. My most memorable experience as an Aggie came when I had the opportunity to campaign for Student Body President and interact with thousands upon thousands of my fellow Aggies. I truly believe that choosing to attend Texas A&M is one of the greatest decisions of my life and it can be the same for you.

Inside Aggiebound magazine both parents and students will read about academics, traditions, student life and everything else that makes us so unique. All content is written by current students for prospective students and their families, and you can continue to receive the latest issue by joining the Admissions mailing list at Aggiebound.com. I also highly encourage you and your family to come to College Station to take a campus tour and see for yourself what being a part of the Aggie Family truly means. There has never been a better time to be a Fightin’ Texas Aggie.

Reid Joseph ’14
Texas A&M University Student Body President
Aggieland Saturday 2015
This campus-wide open house is your chance to see everything Aggieland has to offer. Customize your schedule with college/departmental presentations, admissions/financial aid discussions, campus tours and so much more.
admissions.tamu.edu/aggielandsaturday

Campus Events

Campus Tours & Prospective Student Sessions
The Appelt Aggieland Visitor Center leads tours year-round, helping you schedule time with staff in your college of interest and will set you up to attend an admissions session. campustours.tamu.edu

College-Specific Programs
Many of Texas A&M’s colleges host programs for high schoolers with specific academic interests, including Camp ARCH, Veterinary Enrichment Camp and the Geosciences Exploration Summer program. There are also a ton of programs focused on leadership growth. admissions.tamu.edu/events

Regional Events
Prospective Student Centers (PSCs), located state-wide, host events year-round to help you become Aggiebound. Trips to College Station, application workshops and meet-and-greets with future classmates are just a few of the offerings that the PSCs have for prospective students.
admissions.tamu.edu/psc

Spend the Night with the Corps
High school juniors and seniors interested in the Corps of Cadets stay on campus overnight and see what it’s really like to be a member of this historic group. For those who can’t stay overnight, a Spend the Day with the Corps program is also offered. corps.tamu.edu

Whoopin’ Weekend
Tenth through twelfth graders can get the true Aggie experience in one weekend during the spring. You’ll be hosted by current students who will lead a campus tour, take you to Yell Practice and you’ll watch the Aggies BTHO their opponent at a sporting event. arc.tamu.edu/whoopinweekend

Freshman Information Day
High school seniors and their families are given an up close and personal look at Texas A&M. Come this fall and tour campus, check out a residence hall, talk to different colleges and get application, scholarship and financial aid info. admissions.tamu.edu/fid

CONNECT WITH YOUR CLASS BY USING #TAMU__
@LarvinClaire
It’s late but my family made me a celebratory dinner and got me presents. Can’t wait to be a part of #TAMU18!

@Aggie_Bound
Umm @LarvinClaire, now that you are part of the Aggie Family, can we have some cake, too?

MENTION @AGGIE_BOUND WITH ANY ADMISSIONS QUESTIONS
FYI, licking application is not required. RT @georginamcs14: So close to turning in my A&M application I can taste it! #TAMU18 @Aggie_Bound
FOR THE yell OF IT

Elected by the student body, Yell Leaders carry on a time honored tradition—Aggies don’t cheer, we YELL

STORY BY JOSEPH A. PUENTE ’14
Every fall during football season over 83,000 Aggies flood Kyle Field with maroon and white. On the field facing the student section in white uniforms with sleeves rolled to their biceps are five Yell Leaders who, each game, run from end zone to end zone leading the student body in “yells.”

The Yell Leaders are the official spirit organization of the university and are the only one of its kind in college sports. Unlike cheerleaders who perform gymnastic stunts and cheers, Yell Leaders perform a series of hand signals known as “pass backs” which are followed by a loud, synchronized yell from the student body—also known as the 12th Man.

“There are certainly some fans that think it is comical that we don’t have female cheerleaders, but an overwhelming amount think that it is an awesome tradition that makes our school special,” said Chris Powell, senior Yell Leader and Company D-2 Cadet Major in the Corps of Cadets. Before the admittance of women and a record enrollment of 53,000 students, Texas A&M was once an all-male military institution. During the football season, women from Texas Women’s University were regularly invited to games by upperclassmen. According to legend, one game the Aggies weren’t doing too well and were getting out-scored. The dates of the Cadets were getting bored, so the upperclassmen ordered the “fish” (freshmen) to find a way to entertain the crowd.

The freshmen’s decision to raid a janitor’s closet and change into the white coveralls they found became revolutionary. After leading the crowd in yells that day, the freshmen received so much attention that it was decided only upperclassmen would have the privilege to lead the crowd in yells.

Made up of three seniors and two juniors, the Yell Leaders are chosen by the students each spring during the student body elections. Although the five selected have been traditionally males in the Corps of Cadets, any student, male or female, Corps member or otherwise, can campaign and run for Yell Leader. However, one should expect an extensive time commitment during their tenure.

“During the summer months we travel all over the state to Aggie Moms’ Clubs, while visiting New Student Conferences and Fish Camps right before the semester starts,” said Powell. “Our fall semester is packed with home and away football games, volleyball, soccer and the beginning of the men’s and women’s basketball season. It can certainly be stressful at times, but it is a great way to give back to the university we all love so much.”

Among the many responsibilities of a Yell Leader, the one that best captures who the Yell Leaders are and what they do is Midnight Yell. On Fridays at midnight before every home football game, thousands of Aggies meet in the stands of Kyle Field and are energized as the Yell Leaders lead the crowd in yells, tell fables of the next day’s opponent and conduct the Aggie War Hymn. Midnight Yell has recently been noted as one of the best traditions of the university and is one of the highest honors anyone can achieve as a student at Texas A&M. These five individuals represent what it means to be an Aggie, and choose to volunteer their time serving the university. As student-selected positions, Yell Leader candidates campaign during the month-long student body elections. All juniors and seniors are eligible to run for Yell Leader; however, many students before members of the Corps of Cadets are the best candidates for the job. 5 for Yell is a group of students who campaign for the five Corps members that have been selected by their peers in the Corps of Cadets to run for these coveted spots.

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Applying to colleges and deciding which university is best for you can be stressful, so choosing your future lifestyle shouldn’t be! Here at Texas A&M University, freshmen are given a choice of an on-campus or off-campus lifestyle. In fact, when I moved to College Station I chose to live off campus because living in an apartment seemed to better fit my lifestyle. However, I have learned from friends that living on campus is truly unique.

**Location**

Imagine having all the resources you need to succeed right outside your door. You can easily meet up with study groups or friends, talk with professors and even wake up ten minutes before class starts and still make it to class on time! (Who doesn’t like some extra sleep?) There are many attractions and advantages to living on campus, such as easy access to an all-you-can-eat buffet at Sbisa, one of the largest dining halls in the country and the largest on campus; the Memorial Student Center, known as the university’s living room; Rudder Auditorium, where you can attend Broadway musicals and student group performances; and of course, being only a short
distance away from the many Texas A&M sporting events and the incredible Student Recreation Center.

When asked what the biggest advantage to living on campus was, freshman Business Administration major Zachary Gorhum replied, “Not having to drive anywhere. I just leave my room and I’m basically there!”

SUPPORT

The on-campus living experience at Texas A&M University promotes student leadership and individuality. With residence halls that build a friendly and family-like environment, students can feel at home while excelling academically. The residence halls assign Residence Advisors (RA’s) to every floor to support and give students help with any issues adjusting to college.

Freshman International Studies major Kaitlyn Kellermeyer, a friend I met at Fish Camp, recently told me about a health scare she experienced her first semester of college. Luckily, her residence advisors were there to help.

“As about two weeks into my first semester in college I was having some weird chest pains...When my roommate found out what was going on, she immediately called the RA on duty. Lo and behold, three RA’s show up at my door, and they stayed with me. They had so many helpful resources...and they were really helpful in just calming me down and being there for me. One of them gave me her phone number and kept checking in on me afterward.”

THE NETWORK

As a result of living on campus, my friends have also developed close connections with students in their hall, which is what I admire most about life on campus. They have such a unique, close-knit family— one that Aggieland is famous for. As a student who lives off campus, hearing my friend Zachary talk about residence life makes me want to experience it myself. Zachary has made many new friends within his residence hall and feels like they have bonded into a family. “...residence halls create a family environment. I see the same people often, study with them and eat many of my meals with them. They do become your family away from home.”

With a diverse student body at Texas A&M University, living on campus also creates opportunities to meet people from all around the world. “I feel like what makes on-campus life unique is its variety,” my friend Kaitlyn explained to me. “There are so many types of people you could end up living with, or near, or down the hall from. You really never know.”

Texas A&M University offers so much tradition, education and experience for its students. Why not step right into it all and live in a residence hall? Live the on-campus life!

ADVANTAGES TO LIVING ON CAMPUS

• Convenient location for campus events, classes and local shops and restaurants
• Connect with roommates and hall mates
• Quick and easy access to many food options, as well as public kitchens
• Free Wi-Fi
• Laundry facilities (some dryers even text you when your clothes are done!)
• Routine maintenance and cleaning checkups of the rooms
• More opportunities to witness and be a part of the happenings on campus—like zombie walks, slack lining on the plaza, impromptu student performances (last semester I applauded many random rappers on my way to class), Corps of Cadets training, Reveille (our mascot) getting her morning walk in...just to name a few

ADVANTAGES TO LIVING OFF CAMPUS

• An independent lifestyle
• Many apartments offer extra entertainment such as computer labs, gyms, swimming pools, volleyball and basketball courts
• Some apartments allow pets
• There are many styles of housing to choose from (apartment, townhome, duplex, etc.), so you can find the best fit for you
• Many off-campus housing options are located on or near a campus bus route

STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF VOLUNTEERS (EVEN THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT) ASSIST NEW RESIDENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES ON RESIDENCE HALL MOVE-IN DAY
Are you Aggiebound?
Atmospheric Sciences

MAJOR SPOTLIGHT

Atmospheric Sciences helps meteorology students acquire and develop scientific knowledge and critical thinking skills including opportunities for hands-on experience through individual study and participation in faculty research.

In addition to research, students are expected to take courses including Climatology, Atmospheric Chemistry, Cloud Physics and Remote Sensing of the Atmosphere with Radar and Satellites.

“Students will graduate with the ability to analyze forecast and assess the impact of weather in public and private operational meteorology,” associate professor Dr. Don Conte says. “They are well prepared for jobs in air quality, aviation support, wind and solar energy and in Meteoran support to the offshore energy industry.”

Meteorology graduates may find themselves working for companies such as the National Weather Service, NASA, TV stations, the Environmental Protection Agency, airlines, the Department of Defense or private meteorological consulting and forecasting firms.

Conte says many students know from an early age that meteorology is what they are meant to do. “Sometimes we say that Meteorology chooses you! Others like the science in general and are attracted to the way that meteorology applies science in such a tangible way. Either way, a degree in meteorology is both challenging and rewarding. Although large by national meteorology program standards, our program offers students a small college feel even in the midst of all the awesome experiences that A&M offers to its 50,000+ students. Here students know each other, faculty know the students and we look out for one another. It’s a great way to experience A&M!”

Regardless of the season, weather in Texas is unpredictable.

For the average Texan, experiencing nearly freezing weather one day and a high of 75 degrees the next is common; but in the College of Geosciences, students and faculty from the Department of Atmospheric Sciences are dedicated to advancing the scientific understanding of the atmosphere and sharing that information to benefit those who are interested in learning.

Texas A&M University is the only public university in the state of Texas that offers a B.S. in Meteorology, but more importantly the department is one of the largest and most respected in the nation with a student-to-teacher ratio of about 7 to 1.

With an emphasis in weather and weather forecasting, the Department of Atmospheric Sciences helps meteorology students acquire and develop scientific knowledge and critical thinking skills including opportunities for hands-on experience through individual study and participation in faculty research.

Texas A&M gives its students ample opportunities to get involved with a student organization that develops their career interests. Texas A&M Storm Chasers are not only sure to get a thrill out of diving into the heart of the storm, they’re also certain to gain an invaluable education outside of the classroom.

Texas A&M has over 2,000+ student organizations!

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!

At Texas A&M, you can find other students with shared passions. If we don’t have what you are looking for, we make it easy to start your own!

There is no excuse.
Get involved.

getinvolved.tamu.edu

For a complete listing of majors, see page 26. admissions.tamu.edu/majors

Texas A&M Storm Chasers

With the help and supervision of faculty advisors, the Texas A&M Storm Chasers get the opportunity to observe severe thunderstorms and tornadoes out in the field. Chasing storms not only serves as a learning tool for these weather-loving Ags, their efforts are also used to aid the National Weather Service.
The stress of passing courses throughout the semesters, the memories you make during the journey and counting the days down until you get your Aggie Ring: this is what makes Aggie Ring Day the proudest day of any Aggie’s college career. Texas A&M has the highest rate, at 95 percent, of undergraduate students to earn and order their school’s university ring. Some of my friends dream about the day they will receive their wedding ring, but if you ask me what day I dream of, I would say it is the day I get my Aggie Ring.

I only filled out one college application and that was to Texas A&M University. To me, there was no other college to attend other than Texas A&M. The suspense was killing me my senior year. It seemed to have taken forever, but when I finally got my acceptance letter I was running down the stage to get my diploma so I could get to College Station. When I see the pride my sister and cousins have wearing their Ring, I cannot wait to have mine. I love the stories my friends and family tell me about receiving theirs on Aggie Ring Day—a day dedicated to awarding and celebrating the latest recipients.

“Aggie Ring Day is hands-down one of the most exciting days on campus,” said Alexandra Gonzalez, Fightin’ Texas Aggie Class of ’15. “Aggieland is filled with such a positive and happy energy that is contagious to everyone, regardless if they are receiving their Aggie Ring that day or not. Whether rain or shine, there is nothing that can put a damper on the excitement of the thousands of students who receive the coveted piece of gold every semester. It truly is a unique experience that every Aggie, or friends of Aggies, should experience for themselves.”

Although the Aggie Ring does not come with a job, it may open the door to career opportunities. A few years ago, a student working at a local restaurant began talking to an ol’ Ag who was dining there. After talking for several minutes, the ol’ Ag gave the Aggie waiter his business card. When the student called him the next day, he was told to come visit with him about a job opportunity when he graduated.

While the Ring often leads to job interviews and career experience, the Ring’s reach is far beyond occupational opportunities. I recently heard the story of a student whose flight had been cancelled due to weather conditions, preventing him from getting home in time for the holidays. The Aggie began talking to an older gentleman, a former student, who was on the next flight out. He noticed the older man was wearing an Aggie Ring, so the two began talking. When it came time for the older Aggie to board his plane, he looked over to the young man and told him to take his ticket.

Stories like these are heard often when you’re an Aggie and that is because the Aggie Ring is more than just a university ring. The Aggie Ring is a badge of honor that creates an instant connection with others who wear it.

Kathryn Greenwade, Vice President of The Association of Former Students said, “It symbolizes becoming one with the Aggie community.” Wearing the Ring means that you’re part of a family, the Aggie Network, who will support you and help you succeed throughout your life.

Those who follow Aggie Athletics may know Ty Warren, Class of ’03. Warren was a football player at Texas A&M before he was drafted in the NFL by the New England Patriots. On occasion, it is known for athletes to stop their education once they reach the professional leagues, but that did not hold true for Warren. Juggling school during football season was too difficult since the Patriots, at the time, were playing in the Super Bowl and winning Super Bowl rings. Warren wanted to set a good example for his children and the Aggie community, so he turned down a $250,000 bonus and continued to work towards his degree during his off-seasons. When he had finally reached the requirements, Warren took off his Super Bowl ring and replaced it with his Aggie Ring. This act is an example of the meaning and the “spirit that can ne’er be told” of being an Aggie.

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the stuff you need

Applying to Texas A&M

In order for the Office of Admissions to make an admission decision, all required documents must be received (not postmarked) by the fall freshman deadline of December 1. Please provide:


2. Essay Topics A and B on the ApplyTexas Application, which are required for all applicants. Essay C is recommended for applicants who do not meet automatic admission requirements. Scholarships reviewed by departments may utilize Essays A, B and C in award decisions. Those applying for the Terry Scholarship are required to complete Essay C.

3. A nonrefundable $75* processing fee or fee waiver ($90* for international applicants).

4. An official high school transcript with a numerical class rank and diploma type (if available). All applicants are required to satisfy the Texas A&M required high school coursework. tx.ag/fr_coursework

5. SAT or ACT scores (including the writing component) sent directly from the testing agency.**

6. A Permanent Resident Card or I-551 (if applicable).

7. A Senate Bill 1528 Affidavit (if applicable).

* Fee is subject to change.
** Students applying to the Dwight Look College of Engineering are required to meet a minimum math score of 550 on the SAT or a minimum math score of 24 on the ACT.

For the latest admissions information, please visit admissions.tamu.edu.
A Texas A&M education is an investment in your future. Unfortunately, many students and their families choose not to apply for financial aid for a variety of reasons: too much of a hassle, do not think they will qualify, do not know how to apply or think they make too much money. Don’t let any of these reasons hold you back. All students can apply to receive financial assistance.

Pursuing your education today makes you more valuable tomorrow. Follow these steps to help you pay for college:

1. Begin searching and applying for scholarships now. There are many scholarships out there that could help you pay for college. Visit scholarships.tamu.edu for a list of available scholarships and scholarship search engines.

   You can also apply for Texas A&M scholarships online at www.applytexas.org when you apply for admission to Texas A&M. Submit your Admissions Application (including scholarship questions) by December 1, to be eligible for consideration. Essay Topics A and B on the ApplyTexas Application are required for all applicants. Essay C is recommended for applicants who do not meet automatic admission requirements. Scholarships reviewed by departments may utilize Essays A, B and C in award decisions. Those applying for the Terry Scholarship are required to complete Essay C.

2. Complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) online at fafsa.ed.gov. The FAFSA is available January 1. We recommend applying as early as possible. You do not have to be admitted to apply. By completing the FAFSA, you are applying in one step for all federal, state and institutional aid. This includes grants, loans and work-study. The school code for TAMU is 003632.

3. When you have received notice that you have been awarded financial aid, log on to the Howdy Portal (howdy.tamu.edu) using your NetID and password. Once logged in, click on the My Finances tab to enter the Financial Aid Portal to accept or decline your aid.

Cost of attendance is [an average of] $22,000 per year for in-state residents not living at home.

Cost varies per academic college. Visit financialaid.tamu.edu for the most up-to-date info.
how to be a competitive applicant

Take the Texas A&M required high school coursework.
Challenge yourself by taking rigorous coursework.
Get involved.
Visit campus.
Take the PSAT in October of your junior year to be considered for National Merit, Achievement and Hispanic competitions.
Pick your top 3 majors and research their academic and career opportunities. Texas A&M does not admit based on the majors you’ve selected, so pick the major you really want!
Register for and take the SAT/ACT by the end of your junior year. Be sure to take the writing portion of the test. Plan ahead and give yourself plenty of time to re-take the test(s) if necessary.
Write your essays at the end of your junior year and have someone, like a counselor, review them.

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