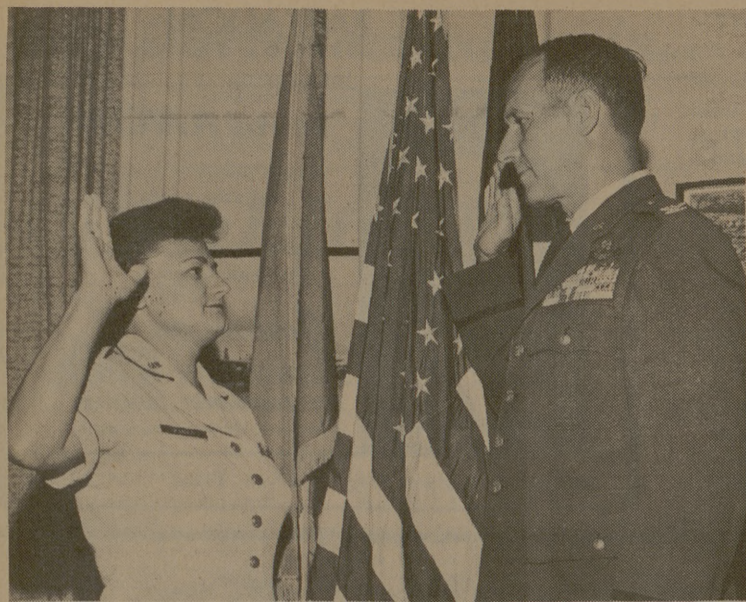


Lady Capt. Makes Switch From Reserve To Regular



REGULAR AIR FORCE OFFICER
Capt. Mary Panka, an Air Force officer studying computer science at A&M, went from the Air Force Reserves to the regulars in this ceremony administered by Col. Vernon L. Head, professor of aerospace studies. The captain has 18 years Army and Air Force service.

Col. Vernon L. Head administered the oath to an Air Force officer Wednesday, a privilege he won't likely have again soon, although he's the Air Force detachment head in A&M's Military Science Department.

The professor of aerospace studies conducted the ceremony that legally made Capt. Mary Panka a regular Air Force officer.

The captain, from Atlanta, Ga., has been an Air Force Reserve officer since 1960.

She is at A&M on regular Air Force duty assignment, studying for a masters degree in computer science through the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT).

The brunet's present job is her third assignment since returning to active duty in April, 1962. Captain Panka was data control section chief of the Montgomery Air Defense Sector, Gunter AFB, Ala., and deputy chief in the personnel office, McGuire AFB, N.J., before arrival at A&M.

"This is a challenging assignment," the captain said. "Most of our AFIT group has been out

of college a while. Our predecessors did a good job at their studies and left some good records to shoot for."

The 1959 Georgia State College graduate isn't the first WAF AFIT student to enroll at A&M. First was Lt. Claire Glover, in

A&M Professors Study Education

New developments in the preparation of educational administrators were studied by two A&M professors in a national conference last week.

The Education and Psychology Department head, Dr. Paul Hensarling, and Dr. Les Richardson, department educational administration chairman, attended the 21st meeting at the University of Arizona.

Curriculum, internship, computer simulation, new research and relationships between the field and racial integration, government and business were covered in the six-day National Conference of Professors of Educational Administration.

1965. Captain Panka's credentials include experience in computer operation and mathematical analysis while attending night college at Atlanta, where she is a member of Phi Chi Theta, national woman's business fraternity. Her bachelor degree is in business administration.

A military veteran, she has 18 years service to her credit, including four in the Army. She was discharged as a staff sergeant and finance clerk in 1952, then entered the AF reserve in '53. She served two years in Germany and had one of her most unusual military experiences there.

Finance section personnel were called out at 2 a.m. for a changeover in scrip, the occupying forces' monetary medium.

"As it was checked in and exchanged for new scrip, the old bills were just tossed aside. The pile reached the ceiling and afterwards, was burned," she described.

Assignment at predominantly male A&M doesn't pose any problems for the captain.

Nine Professors Named To Instruct Aggie Architects

Appointment of nine new assistant professors in A&M's School of Architecture have been announced by Chairman Edward J. Romieniec.

The appointments are effective Sept. 1.

Charles Estes, a partner in the Bryan architectural firm of Matthews and Associates for the past four years, will teach fifth year design and direct fourth and fifth year design programs.

Estes was associated with a Houston firm 13 years before coming to Bryan. The registered architect and American Institute of Architects member is an architecture graduate of A&M.

Graham Horsley, visual aids specialist for A&M's Agricultural Information Department, will teach architectural history and basic design. Horsley, a graphic arts specialist, has master's and bachelor's degrees from Denver University.

Norman Ufer, who has a bachelor of architecture degree from A&M and an advanced degree from the Los Angeles Art Center, will teach basic design and graphic arts. Currently, he is in charge of interior office design for Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, Houston architects.

Carroll Claycamp, registered professional engineer, will direct research in architectural engineering for Office of Civil Defense programs. The former Kan-

sas State University faculty member has a bachelor's degree from that school and a master's in architecture from A&M.

A practicing Houston architect, J. W. Woods will teach architectural design and graphic arts. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Houston and a master's degree in architecture from Harvard University.

Michael Harney, who has a master's degree in planning from A&M and a bachelor's from Santa Clara, will teach undergraduate and graduate planning courses. He has practiced architecture in San Francisco.

Larry Priesmeyer, who has a master's degree in urban and regional planning and a bachelor's in architecture from A&M, will teach advanced architecture. He has been a practicing architect eight years in Houston, Wichita Falls and El Paso.

Randolph Waligura, who recently earned a master's degree in architectural research from A&M, will conduct research in the Graduate Center and teach basic architecture. He also has a bachelor's in architecture from A&M.

Gunter Schmitz, a research architect in practice and teaching at the Institute of Design in Ulm, Germany, will work in a medical research program and teach architectural design.

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