



The Battalion

Weather
 Saturday - Cloudy, rain showers, thunderstorms, winds Easterly 10-20 m.p.h. High 77, low 66
 Sunday - Cloudy to partly cloudy, winds Northerly 15-20 m.p.h. High 71, low 58.

32 Cadet Unit Commanders Announced For Next Year

By DAVE MAYES
 Battalion Staff Writer

Unit commanders for 16 Army companies, 14 Air Force Squadrons, the Maroon Band and the White Band have been announced by Hector Gutierrez, 1968-69 Corps commander.

The 32 newly-designated chiefs will assume command of their 70-member units, along with the one-diamond rank of cadet major at Final Review May 25.

Following are Army unit commanders, listed by battalions:

FIRST BATTALION
 Company A-1: George C. Magby of Corpus Christi, majoring in industrial technology.
 Company B-1: William P. Murphy of Paris, majoring in agricultural economics.
 Company C-1: John W. Groves of Denver City, majoring in history.
 Company D-1: Walter D. Dabney of Dallas, majoring in recreation and parks.

SECOND BATTALION
 Company E-1: Robert L. Nida of San Antonio, majoring in mechanical engineering.
 Company F-1: Melvin D. Sanders of Houston, majoring in civil engineering.
 Company G-1: Rudi B. Rushing of Nolanville, majoring in

nuclear engineering.
 Company H-1: John G. Adams of Freer, majoring in government.

THIRD BATTALION
 Company A-2: William S. Pitman of San Antonio, majoring in accounting.
 Company B-2: William A. McKean, Jr. of Annandale, Va., majoring in wildlife science.
 Company C-2: Gregory K. Meyer of Hondo, majoring in management.
 Company D-2: James W. Townsend of Falls Church, Va., majoring in history.

FOURTH BATTALION
 Company E-2: George H. Rau of Angleton, majoring in finance.
 Company F-2: Donnell F. Safold of Jackson, Miss., majoring in management.
 Company G-2: John C. Johnson of San Antonio, majoring in civil engineering.
 Company H-2: Raymond L. Armour, Jr. of Sollege Station, majoring in recreation and parks.

Air Force unit commanders, listed by groups, are:

FIRST GROUP
 Squadron 1: John C. Sutherland of Mathis, majoring in marketing.
 Squadron 2: Douglas M. Valisichin of San Antonio, majoring

in marketing.
 Squadron 3: W. Ross Coble of College Station, majoring in nuclear engineering.
 Squadron 4: John C. Conley of Arlington, Va., majoring in aerospace engineering.

SECOND GROUP
 Squadron 4: Paul M. Mebane of San Antonio, majoring in aerospace engineering.
 Squadron 5: Stephen B. Maddox of Pampa, majoring in agricultural economics.
 Squadron 6: John G. Schriever of Eola, majoring in agricultural economics.

THIRD GROUP
 Squadron 7: Dennis M. Cox of Sulphur Springs, majoring in industrial technology.
 Squadron 8: Robert S. Smith of Houston, majoring in meteorology.
 Squadron 9: Jack L. Edwards of Tahoka, majoring in economics.

FOURTH GROUP
 Squadron 10: Robert J. Foley of Premont, majoring in pre-law.
 Squadron 11: Russell L. Bogess of Baytown, majoring in accounting.
 Squadron 12: Joseph H. Emmert of Orange, majoring in pre-medicine.
 Squadron 13: Miles L. Sawyer of Burnet, majoring in aerospace engineering.

Maroon and White Band commanders are:
 Maroon Band: M. Scott Beck of San Antonio, majoring in petroleum engineering.
 White Band: Jonathan M. Beall of Houston, majoring in landscape architecture.

Civilians Recommend New Clothing Rules

Proposal Goes To Hannigan For Approval

By BOB PALMER
 Battalion Staff Writer

In its last official act, the 1967-68 Civilian Student Council Thursday unanimously passed a new set of clothing regulations.

The new regulations now go to Dean of Students James P. Hannigan, along with the results of the April 24 clothing regulations poll, which Council President Griff Venator considered a mandate for change.

Dean Hannigan called the proposed regulations "possibly a very workable solution."

"I certainly consider it a basically sound document," he added.

The vote on the proposed regulations came in a special called meeting of the council, 30 minutes before it went out of office.

THE RESOLUTION had been drafted by a committee appointed at the last meeting of the council when it had become deadlocked over the wording of a new set of regulations.

Following is the text of the CSC resolution on clothing regulations:



NEW REGULATIONS PROPOSED
David Wilks, right, reads his committee's proposal for new clothing regulations as the Civilian Students Council listens. Presiding is Griff Venator, CSC president, who officially turned over the council leadership to president-elect Wilks following the called meeting. (Photo by Mike Wright)

Cadets To Get Special Training In Judo, Aikido, Karate Here

More than 100 Texas A&M cadets who face active military duty soon will receive special training next week in judo, aikido and karate.

Self-defense measures will be instructed by Air Force Capt. Gibbs Dibrell, who holds a second degree black belt in judo; Wilburn Mohrmann of San Antonio, second degree black belt, karate, and Tin Mo of Rangoon, Burma, first degree black belt, aikido.

"The most elementary self-defense methods available to these systems will be taught," explained Dibrell, mathematics graduate student who has been a sensei (instructor) of A&B's Judo Club.

Air Force Col. Vernon L. Head, professor of aerospace studies and Army Maj. Gerald J. Harber, associate professor of military science, have approved the program.

Eight hours instruction in two-hour sessions will be given in judo club quarters, Room 253 of the White Coliseum annex, Dibrell added. He said 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. classes will be on Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Thursday afternoon instruction will be at 1-3 p.m.

"We're hoping as many cadets as possible can take the afternoon session to prevent overloading the night group," he said.

A&M cadets who will learn the self-defense rudiments of judo, karate and aikido will be commissioned second lieutenants in

the Army and Air Force May 25 after graduation.

Dibrell termed the combination of the three systems "combato" and indicated various techniques of kicking, striking, escaping an attacker and gaining advantage over an assailant will be taught.

The Air Force officer, Mohrmann and Mo, both chemistry graduate students, are providing the service free to senior cadets.

House Refuses Aid To Rebels On Campuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to refuse federal financial support to any student who takes part in a campus uprising that disrupts a college's operations.

It included the ban in a bill that would extend for two more years a \$1 billion package of student aid programs that now reach about 1.5 million students, about 25 per cent of the total college enrollment.

The decision as to whether a student has been involved in a campus demonstration would be left to the college authorities under the provision.

With frequent references to the uprisings that shut down Columbia University and have swept campuses across the nation, the House members overwhelmingly approved the provision by a 306-54 roll call vote. Final passage then came on a 348 to 5 vote.

The House also adopted amendments that would deny any of the funds to students convicted of crimes arising out of college demonstrations or of inciting or taking part in a riot.

Faculty Awards Fete Set May 22

Texas A&M's annual faculty recognition and achievement awards program is set for 3:30 p.m. May 22 in Guion Hall, announced President Earl Rudder.

Highlight of the program will be The Association of Former Students' presentation of eight Distinguished Faculty Achievement Awards. Each award includes a \$1,000 check, gold watch and a certificate.

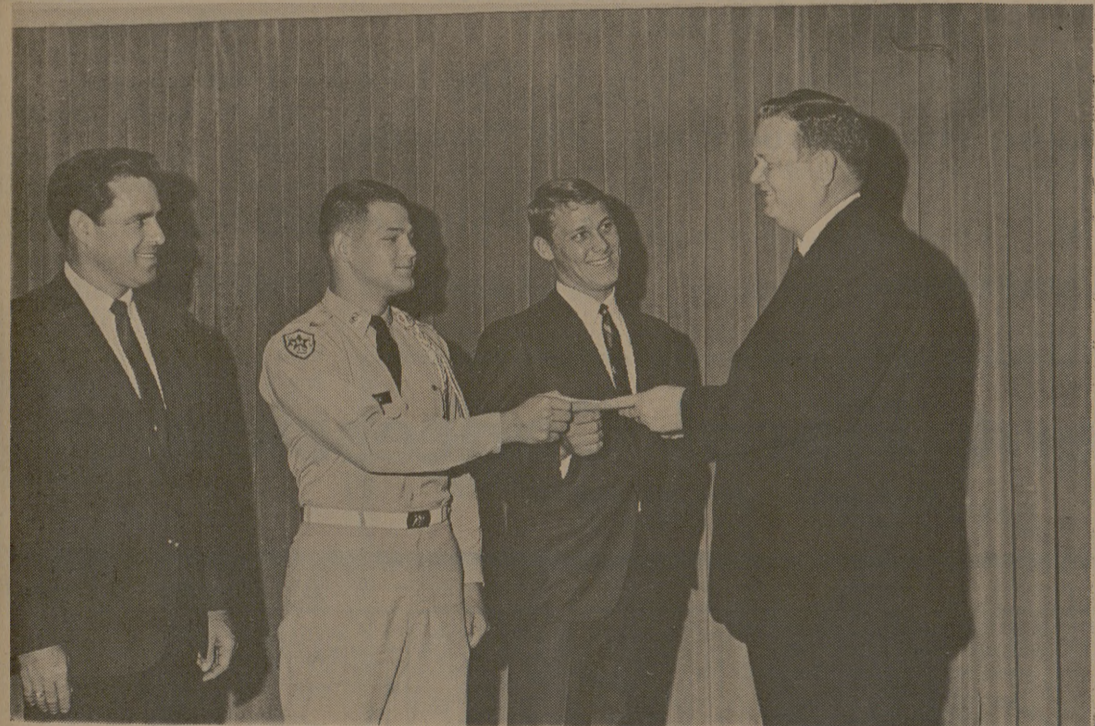
Retiring faculty members also will be honored during the program.

President Rudder will review major events of the current school year. Jeff Montgomery of Houston, Former Students president, also will make brief remarks and present the association's awards.

Four of the awards will be presented for teaching, two for research and one each for extension work and individual student relations.

Rudder urged all faculty-staff personnel to attend.

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SALES SCHOLARSHIPS
Benton G. Wells, right, president of the Houston Sales and Marketing Executives Club hands \$250 scholarships to marketing majors (from left) Joe Giardino, Dick Horner and Larry Swanson. The presentation of the H. W. Peters Memorial scholarships came during the School of Business Administration's annual Sales Clinic here Thursday. (Photo by Mike Wright)

Arts Committee Chairman Doesn't Fit Standard Image

By MIKE PLAKE
 Battalion Features Editor

The standard image for the chairman of a contemporary arts committee, whose job it is to "expose students to all art forms," might be a bearded, sandaled artist, with aesthetic views and a sensitive temperament.

Not that sandals or beards are to be condemned. But it's not the case here.

MSC Contemporary Arts Chairman Tom Ellis, a tall, gangly architecture major from La Porte, has no beard. He is a member of the Corps of Cadets; sandals are not part of his uniform.

Ellis has developed a standard for his committee:

"We want to bring to A&M students and faculty and citizens of the College Station area a familiarization with the arts," Ellis says.

"WE DEAL with four areas of contemporary arts: plastic arts—paintings and sculpture; literary arts—writers and poets of today; fine arts—performers, music ballet, modern dance; and celluloid arts, which, of course, are films."

Under the auspices of co-chairmen Mark Schumann and Carlos Almaguer, the film series subcommittee of the Contemporary Arts committee will feature two more movie attractions this semester.

"May 14, two award-winning student films will be shown," Ellis said. "The films were made

by college students, and won top awards in the second annual student film festival in New York City this year.

"WE WILL show two movies, each about 45 minutes long. Admission for any of the contemporary arts film is 50 cents for students, 75 cents for anyone else," he added.

Ellis said the last film this year, "Mickey One," will be shown May 20. Both films will be shown in the Memorial Student Center ballroom.

"Mickey One" is the story of a

comedian who believes he is owned by the Mob," Ellis said. "He runs in fear until he learns he can face the mob only when he faces himself."

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'68-'69 Activities To Be Scheduled Tuesday In MSC

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The committee consisted of Venator, CSC President-elect David Wilks, Richard Holt, Joe Tijerina and James Brunjes.

"I am pleased that the council has taken action on the clothing regulations," Venator commented after the vote had been taken.

"I think these new regulations are great," Wilks said. "They include about everything we wanted to express."

IN THE JOINT session, the two councils passed a resolution calling upon the administration "to develop an intensified residence hall program along the guidelines developed at the Buchanan Dam Conference of March 1968."

At the conference, a group of seven civilian leaders discussed various problems facing A&M and developed a set of guidelines soon to be released.

The implementation of these guidelines would "foster the development and utilization of student leadership and the enrichment of civilian student life," the resolution read.

Dean Hannigan pointed out that the resolution must follow official channels.



HERE'S YOURS
Byron Motl, Squadron 12 senior, buys tickets to the '68 Ring Dance from MSC clerk Mrs. Marcine Durrant. The dance, traditionally the graduating senior's last social event at A&M, is set for May 18. (Photo by Mike Wright)