

The Battalion

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'68-'69 Editors Announced For Student Publications

Fuller To Head Batt Staff For '68-'69

John W. Fuller of San Angelo will be the 1968-69 editor of The Battalion, announced Student Publications Director Jim Lindsey.

Other editors at A&M next year are James A. Creel of Fort Worth, AggieLand; Penny Scalone of Hearner, The Review; John McCarroll of Odessa, Agriculturist; Bobby L. Ulich of Lubbock, Engineer; and Clem E. Malone of Waco, The Southwestern Veterinarian.

Fuller, junior journalism major, has worked on The Battalion three years and is currently managing editor. He is designated scholastic officer of the Second Wing in the Corps and active in numerous campus organizations and projects.

Creel, a junior majoring in accounting, is class section editor of the 1968 AggieLand and has served on the publication's staff since his freshman year. He also is a member of the Corps and participates in several extra-curricular activities.

Miss Scalone, junior journalism student, transferred to A&M last fall from Stephens College in Missouri and worked this year on The Review, a quarterly publication.

An agricultural journalism major, McCarroll is a junior and also worked part-time in the university's Agricultural Information Department.

Malone, second-year veterinary medicine student, is currently an editorial assistant on The Southwestern Veterinarian staff.

Ulich, junior electrical engineering student, now serves as a department representative for The Engineer.

Weather

Friday & Saturday—Cloudy, scattered rain showers or thunder showers. Winds Southerly 10-20 m.p.h. High 88, low 73.

Students To Get Telephones

Fall Operation Set

The long-awaited individual student telephone system will become a reality this fall, according to A&M officials.

The Centrex system will provide a separate campus exchange with prefix numbers 845, centralization of phone equipment in the new library basement and an expansion capability to 12,000 phones.

"The 5,000-phone system will be cut in Aug. 18 if our schedule holds," announced Howard L. Vestal, management service department director.

"Success of the system will depend on students holding room changes to an extreme minimum," he declared.

The dean, commandant's office, student affairs, civilian student affairs and housing office officials are considering ways of minimizing room changes.

MORE THAN 1,400 room changes were made by civilian students this year and shifts in Corps housing were probably equal or greater. Under the new phone system, a usable directory of student phone numbers will depend on a stabilized housing situation.

Col. Jim H. McCoy and Dean of Students James P. Hannigan plan to organize the Corps before the fall semester and discourage reasons for cadet moves.

"We are always interested in student room changes being held to a minimum," noted Allan Madeley, housing office manager. "In any event, it will be imperative that students follow the proper procedure in moving."

THE NEW switchboard will have three operators and can be swamped with information calls if we are unsuccessful in efforts to stabilize room and phone assignments," Vestal said.

He said the system will not

provide inter-departmental phone equipment improvements.

"A general misconception is that Centrex will make changes at the department level, which it will not. The only immediate effect will be change of all university numbers on the cut-over date, elimination of switchboards at all points except the MSC and hospital, lower basic telephone costs and increased student communications," Vestal added.

"If a department is considering a new rotary or key phone system, now is the time to have it installed," he pointed out.

ADVANTAGES OF Centrex include student phones without excessive rate increases, simplified billing, transfer of calls from one party or department to another, a 10-phone conference capability and A&M operators to assist in locating called parties.

Vestal said basic costs will be reduced by a minimum of \$3 a month and WATS lines will reduce long distant charges. A student's phone will be \$3 per month.

Problems will be maintaining up-to-date listings of student numbers and making new numbers

known.

On June 1, new administrative phone numbers will be available. A temporary administrative phone book will be published July 15. Each department will be furnished special cards for reminding frequent callers of new numbers.

All students who reserve dorm rooms will be listed Aug. 15 for printing and distribution at the first of the fall term.

A permanent directory will be published around Nov. 1, after student housing assignments have been adjusted and settled.

Summer Camp Training Set For 407 Army, AF Cadets

Texas A&M will send 407 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets to summer camp in the next three months.

Due summer training are 296 Army ROTC and 111 AFROTC cadets, announced Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant. The training is required of ROTC contract students who will be commissioned upon graduation.

The first group of cadets report June 12. Others start camp in July.

Sophomore, junior and senior cadets will report at 11 Air Force bases throughout the U. S. for four-weeks duty, noted Col. Vernon L. Head, professor of aerospace studies. The future Air Force officers include 10 sophomores on financial assistance grants.

"MOST CADETS are juniors," Head said, pointing out that summer training is normally scheduled between the junior and senior

years of academic work. As in the Army program, some cadets are allowed to postpone camp until after the senior year.

Head indicated 75 of 111 Aggies will train at March AFB, Calif., or the Air Force Academy. Other bases hosting AFROTC cadets are Gunter, Ala.; Pease, N. H.; Fairchild, Wash.; Charleston, S. C.; Dover, Del.; Forbes, Kan., and Otis, Mass.

Five two-year cadets will be in six-weeks field training at Keesler AFB, Miss., and Amarillo AFB.

THE AGGIES will be among 6,200 cadets from across the nation training at 16 Air Force installations.

Fort Sill, Okla., will be the training site of 291 Army cadets, McCoy said. Three will be at Indian Town Gap Military Reservation, Pa., and two at Fort Lewis, Wash. Thirty of the 296 are seniors. Several who received

their degrees last weekend will be commissioned at camp.

As in 1967, A&M will probably have the largest contingent from a 4th Army area school at Sill.

Officers and non-coms assigned to A&M's Army and Air Force ROTC detachments will serve as camp cadre at the various military establishments.

Traffic Accident On Campus Kills Band Sophomore

Richard L. Black, 19-year-old Texas A&M student from Fort Worth, was fatally injured early Monday morning when struck by a pick-up on campus.

Black, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Oscar L. Black of 5732 Wharton in Fort Worth, died en route to a Houston hospital after being initially treated at a Bryan hospital.

Assistant Campus Security Chief M. A. Maddox said Black, a sophomore mathematics major, was struck shortly after midnight as he crossed a street while returning to his dormitory from an off-campus drive-in. He was carrying a soft-drink paper cup.

Maddox said the driver of the vehicle, another student, stated he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car. The driver and another occupant of the second car confirmed the student's statement, the officer added.

Black, a member of the Aggie Band, is believed to be the first campus traffic fatality in the history of A&M.

Five Profs Elected For Gibbs Hearing

Five professors have been elected by the faculty here to form a Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure and hear the case of Dr. Leon W. Gibbs, veterinary anatomy professor.

Committee members are Dr. R. W. Barzak, associate professor, English Department; Dr. A. R. Burgess, professor, Industrial Engineering; Dr. Dale F. Leipper, professor, Oceanography; Dr. John H. Quisenberry, professor and department head, Poultry Science, and Dr. R. L. Skrabanek, professor, Agricultural Economics and Sociology.

The committee will set a date for the hearing.

Members of the committee were elected by ballot at the university's annual recognition and achievement awards program. Election results were certified by four faculty representatives, Drs. A. F. Isbell, George W. Kunze, Haskell Monroe and Charles Pinnell.

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1,000th DOCTORATE

John Edward Motocha leaves the G. Rollie White Coliseum stage after receiving his doctorate degree in Saturday's ceremonies. Motocha, who took a Ph.D. in soil chemistry, was the 1,000th A&M student to earn a doctorate here. (Photo by Mike Wright)



NEW LIEUTENANT

Steve Melzer receives congratulations from Col. Vernon L. Head, professor of aerospace studies, after being commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force. Melzer was one of 195 cadets receiving commissions Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Mike Wright)



BOOT DANCER

An unidentified new senior braves the pain of fast-dancing in senior boots during the annual Boot Dance Saturday night. The dance closed out the weekend's activities. (Photo by Mike Wright)

'Live Dangerously,' Grads Advised

Live dangerously.

That personal philosophy was passed along to Texas A&M's 1,003-member spring graduating class Saturday by H. B. Zachary of San Antonio, founder of a world-wide construction firm and head of HemisFair.

"I want always to turn my back on security in search of opportunity, to be certain my place will never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat," remarked the 1922 graduate and former board president of Texas A&M.

"Yes, I want to live dangerously," the board chairman of the H. B. Zachary Co. continued, "to plan my procedure on the basis of calculated risks, to resolve the complications of everyday life into a degree of peace of mind."

ZACHARY, WHO received the university's distinguished alumni award in 1964, asked the Aggie graduates to search their souls and perhaps adopt a similar philosophy.

Later in the day, Gen. Harold K. Johnson, U. S. Army chief of staff, discussed responsibility at commissioning exercises for 195 A&M graduating seniors.

"Responsibility begins whenever you find it," Gen. Johnson noted, "and you will find it whenever you look for it."

The general urged the new second lieutenants to think more about what they are for, rather than what they are against.

"We hear a great deal today about what people are against," Johnson observed, "but few protesters ever stand up and tell us what they are for."

HE SAID the "things that we are for, to be truly worthy, usually amount to ideals—visions."

"We must never forget that to realize the ideal, or to reach a lofty objective, we must start from where we are," Johnson reasoned.

The West Point graduate said all the benefits that this country and its citizens enjoy exist behind the rampart which is manned by members of the armed forces.

"Because this is so, no greater privilege can come to any man

than the opportunity to serve in the defense of freedom," he emphasized. "No duty of the citizen is more imperative than bearing arms in defense of his nation."

The new officers included 119 entering the Army, 72 Air Force and four Marine Corps.

A&M REACHED a milestone during the graduation ceremonies with the award of its 1,000th doctorate to John Edward Motocha of Beeville. Motocha, who received his Ph.D. in soil chemistry, was one of 53 doctoral students receiving degrees, along

with 185 master's and 765 baccalaureate recipients.

Distinguished alumni awards went to Lt. Gen. A. D. Bruce and Michel T. Halbouty of Houston, Roy B. Davis of Lubbock and Carl C. Krueger of San Antonio. The awards were jointly presented by the university and its Association of Former Students.

The day's activities concluded with Final Review, in which cadet underclassmen saluted the graduating seniors, and the Boot Dance honoring next year's seniors.



SENIOR LINE

Corps seniors link arms for the traditional walk across the drill field just before the next year's Corps passes in review in their honor. The walk followed the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne' with their units. (Photo by Mike Wright)

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." —Adv.