Hoysa, a member of the Ross Volunteers and operations sergeant on 1st Brigade staff, is enrolled in the Marine Corps' Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) oficer-commissioning program.

A member of the Semper Fidelis Society for two years, Hoysa succeeds Ronald Forrester, senior civil engineering student from Odessa.

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Vietnam, another Texas A&M

graduate has been assigned com-

mand in Southeast Asia and a

graduate and cadet first lieuten-

ant in the Aggie Band, received

the Bronze Star Medal for meri-

torious service as an assistant

advisor with the IV Corps Ad-

He also was awarded the Viet-

namese Staff Service Honor

visory Group near Can Tho.

Army Capt. Donovan J. Kirk-Medal, presented to personnel of patrick of Reagan and Capt. military staff organizations. The Robert K. Long of Bastrop have captain was a general business been decorated for service in major here, a Distinguished Stu-

#### fourth is in advanced flight **GSC Spring Dance** Captain Kirkpatrick, a 1962 To Be Held Friday

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The Annual Spring Dance sponsored by the Graduate Student 8 p.m. to midnight at the Knights according to Mitty Plummer, president of the Council.

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Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and are available from Council members, at the Student Program office and in the Memorial Student Center or at the door.

VII executive committee.

Captain Long was awarded the Commendation Medal for heroism in action while engaged in ground operations against the Viet Cong. The 1966 graduate studied economics, was in Company H-2 and a Distinguished Military Student.

Capt. Stephen A. Sherman of Paris, also a 1966 grad, has been assigned to the 14th Artillery near Pleiku. He is commander Council will be held Friday from of Battery A of the 14th and 6th Battalion and has been in Vietof Columbus Ballroom, Bryan, nam since February. Sherman commanded Company D-2 and studied marketing here.

In advanced flight training at Hunter Airfield, Ga., is 2nd Lt. James A. Carlisle of Alice, a 1968 graduate in business management. Carlisle recently completed primary helicopter school at Fort Wolters. He was Company F-2 athletics officer.

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Memorial Student Center lanes will remain open 24 hours a day while the Aggie keglers roll at an 11-hour A&M record and Bill Halstead's 151 hours and 25 minutes of bowling at Tampa, Fla.,

"They seem confident they can go the whole weekend," remarked Gary Surratt, MSC lanes student manager of Hughes Springs. He said the bowlers' first goal will be 36 hours.

Students out for the record infreshman, Bryan.

Precautions will be taken against blisters, drowsiness and hunger, Surratt added. The marthoners will use two MSC lanes. Surratt indicated anyone wishing to bowl along with them between midnight and 8 a.m. will be charged only 25 cents a game and may use MSC shoes free of charge. Free coffee also will be provided.

Bowling instructor Les Palmer indicated the unofficial school record of 11 hours was set sev-

Halstead's 1966 stint, 17 hours from being a week, allowed him to roll 1,201 games, according to the "Guinness Book of Records." He knocked down 165,959 pins and threw 1,948 strikes. It was computed that he lifted 130.3 tons and walked 127.2 miles.

CIVILIAN SWEETHEART Nicki Stallman, a junior at Southwest Texas State College, was named Civilian Sweetheart at activities during Civilian Weekend. She was escorted by G. R. Pflughaupt and rep-

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## **BSU To Sponsor Talent Show Here**

The Pilgrims, a singing group from Hardin-Simmons University, will be joined by The Gang from the Baptist Student Union here for the annual Intercollegiate Talent Show Saturday on campus.

The two vocal units will also be joined by students from La-

resented Leggett Hall.

mar Tech, said Bob Burch, who added other groups are expected for the weekend event. Burch, director of the sponsor-

ing A&M Baptist Student Union, announced this year's program will be held in The Grove. Funds from the show will be

used to help support summer missionaries. The missionaries are BSU students from 30 colleges and universities across the state. The program starts at 8 p.m.

with tickets \$1 at the gate. Advance tickets, available at the BSU, may be obtained for 75 cents, Burch announced.



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Baccalaureate regalia will no longer be available on a rental basis, but the cap and gown may be purchased at the Exchange Store beginning May 1. The purchase price is \$6.34, including tax.

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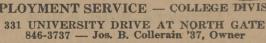
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