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Air Force cadets score high in summer training

A&M Air Force ROTC cadets are scoring high in summer field training at Eglin AFB, Fla., reported Col. Robert F. Crossland.

The professor of aerospace studies and three other TAMU officials visited Eglin this week for installation tours and training demonstrations. They conferred with A&M cadets.

"All the Aggies came through with flying colors," Colonel Crossland evaluated a session of aquatic survival training.

He was accompanied by Gen. A. R. Luedcke, executive vice president; Edwin H. Cooper, assistant to President Jack Williams and acting dean of students, and Dean of Men Charles W. Powell. TAMU had 80 cadets in the first summer phase of training at Eglin, 57 in the second phase to conclude in mid-August.

"The cadets appreciated General Luedcke, Dean Powell and Mr. Cooper taking the time to

come and see them," the PAS added.

Crossland said A&M students comprised 85 per cent of the enriched Eglin camp attended by cadets from the five universities and colleges with fulltime, uniformed Corps of Cadets.

Lt. Col. Roscoe P. Thorpe announced that the A&M group took five of eight major awards during the first summer phase. He said indications are the records will be repeated in the second phase.

Thorpe is assistant PAS at A&M and headed four officers from TAMU assisting in conducting Eglin training. Also at the Florida installation are Maj. Neal Solomon, Milt Albert and Dean Duncan.

Colonel Thorpe briefed the A&M visitors.

A tour of Eglin, at 720 square miles the largest military installation in the world, covered the main base complex and included stops at the Armament Develop-

ment and Testing Center and environmental lab, in which the C-5 Galaxy can be subjected to a wide range of climatic conditions.

Aquatic survival training the A&M group observed required cadets dressed in full flying gear to go off an 80-foot boat. Lanyards attached to the craft tow the cadets through the water at five to 10 knots, simulating a filled parachute canopy pulling them. Under these conditions the cadet must maneuver himself

and release from canopy lines. A trailing power boat picks up the trainees.

Cadets also participate in a night navigation exercise, maneuvering over varied terrain including swamps.

Crossland said he talked with several ROTC instructors from the other four institutions represented at Eglin, VPI, VMI, The Citadel and Norwich University. "They all told me the Aggies are tops," the colonel commented.



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Great Issues will shorten fall schedule

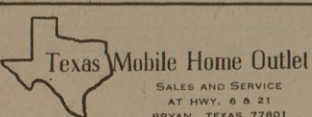
Great Issues programs this fall will be cut to approximately one each month and admission will be charged to several of the programs, according to T. C. Cone, Great Issues Chairman.

"By cutting our programs to one per month, we can give the students better quality programs," Cone said. "Also, by charging admission to supplement our finances, we can afford some of the speakers in whom A&M students have shown interest."

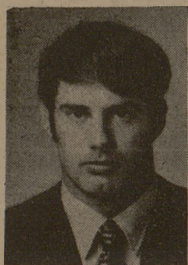
Columnists Jack Anderson and William F. Buckley, Jr., psychologist B. F. Skinner, former Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren, sportscaster Howard Cosell, science fiction writer Isaac Asimov and several high level government officials are being considered, he said.

Admission costs will depend on committee finances and the cost of the speaker, some of which receive \$2,000. Prices will range from 0-50 cents for students with activity cards and \$1-\$1.50 for others, Cone said.

Great Issues receives 85 to 88 cents per student each semester from the student services fees. "If the committee has at least one free program per semester, the student will get his money's worth," he added, "and we hope to present more than one free program per semester."



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