

# The Battalion

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## Army ROTC Cadets Cited Area's Best

TAMU Army ROTC cadets were cited Saturday as the best of the Fifth U. S. Army area. Lt. Gen. Patrick F. Cassidy presented the Fifth Army Commander's ROTC trophy to President Jack K. Williams.

It was won in competition with 102 universities in the Fifth Army area. Institutions with senior division Army ROTC programs are eligible for the award, on the basis of summer camp achievement.

General Cassidy made the presentation at halftime of the Texas A&M-Army football game attended by a large contingent of military personnel. More than 12 general officers including West Point and Fifth Army officials were present.

At midfield to participate in the ceremony with Gen. Cassidy and President Williams were Col. Thomas R. Parsons, TAMU commandant, and cadets Leslie C. Lyons of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Edward P. Rumold of Phillipsburg N. J.

Lyons and Rumold were among five Aggies ranked first among cadets in summer camp training. Lyons was the No. 1 cadet of two training cycles at Fort Riley, Kan. Rumold was the Distinguished Honor Graduate in Ranger school at Fort Benning, Ga. A&M cadets also won top rankings in summer camp companies and platoons.

TAMU won the Fifth Army award in 1969. The university added Naval ROTC to its traditional Army and Air Force ROTC programs this fall, and marked increased participation in the military programs.

General Cassidy, one of three three-star generals at the game, commands the Fifth Army, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston. The command and trophy competition area coincides with the Fifth Army area, which extends from the Canadian to Mexican borders of the U.S. and includes major Army installations and elements in 14 states.

He was reviewing officer for the pre-game march-in involving Texas A&M's 2,600-man Corps of Cadets and cadet command and color guard elements of the U.S. Military Academy.

## Apartment Reps Being Elected For New Year

Elections are being held for representative positions on the University Apartment Council throughout this week, announced Council President Mike Ehrlich.

The voting place is located at the apartment office in the university married student housing area and is open 8-5 p.m.

An executive meeting will be held within two weeks to decide the time of the first meeting and the frequency of the following ones. Within a week of the elections, notification of the first council meeting will be announced to representatives.



KINGSLEY FINK, Army quarterback in Saturday's 24-14 Aggie loss to the mule-headed team, received a friendly peck from Fink, Tex., Mayor Mrs. Patricia Albright after she made him an honorary citizen of Fink. He was also made an admiral in the Texas Navy by retired Navy Captain G. E. Peddicord. (More Photos page 3)

## Proposed Texas Superport Offshore Deepwater Port To Boost Economy

An offshore deepwater terminal, proposed to be built off the Texas coast to handle imports of foreign crude oil carried in huge supertankers, could create 23,200 new jobs in Texas by 1980, with an annual payroll of \$239 million, according to preliminary figures today by Texas A&M.

James R. Bradley, head of A&M's Industrial Economics Research Division, where an economic impact study of the proposed "superport" has been underway, stated that "only preliminary results are available now but a final report of findings will be released shortly."

Dan M. Bragg who has been the principal investigator for the superport studies which have been ongoing at Texas A&M for two years, said, "Our studies show that the oil refining industry in Texas is expected to experience a growth of over 60 percent in the next eight or ten years. From a present capacity of 3.5 million barrels per day, Texas refineries should have a capacity in excess of 5.6 million barrels a day by 1980."

"However," he continued, "new jobs and new payrolls, to be created by growth in the oil refining industry, tell only part of the story. There will also be additional multipliers of growth which will occur in other areas as a result of expenditures by oil refiners."

Other sectors of the economy which will show growth include petro-chemicals, construction, shipbuilding and oil refinery services. "The total economic impact on Texas," Bradley said, "is estimated to be \$4.5 billion per year."

According to the A&M study, the area that is most likely to receive primary benefit from the deepwater terminal will be the Texas Gulf Coast

because of its huge refining and petrochemical complex. "However," Bradley stated, "growth in coastal areas will spread to all parts of Texas and the Southwest, and there will be an impact on the economy in all these areas."

Other preliminary results of the study show that in the Gulf Coast area, three centers of refining activity will have the greatest gains. Beaumont and Port Arthur are expected to enjoy a \$1.4 billion per year increase in business activity in their surrounding trade area; the greater Houston-Galveston-Freeport region should experience annual growth of \$2.5 billion in business levels; and, Corpus Christi, along with the lower Rio Grande Valley, should see an additional \$590 million in economic activity each year.

"The economic studies going on at Texas A&M," Bradley explained, "are being conducted for the Texas Superport Study Corporation, a Houston firm, and are part of the University's continuing involvement with the offshore port study that was started by A&M's earlier Offshore Port Work Plan, published in 1971." The economic study is partly funded by the Texas A&M Sea Grant program. A&M became one of the nation's first four Sea Grant Colleges last year.

A "superport" is an attractive idea because oil production in Texas and other oil-rich states is drying up and the state's refineries must soon begin importing foreign oil to keep operating, Bradley noted. He added that no port in Texas is deep enough for the modern supertankers that probably will be used to haul the imported oil, and deepwater facilities must be provided if Texas is to remain competitive in world oil markets.

## Public Safety Director To Discuss Texas Rangers

Texas Department of Public Safety director Col. Wilson E. Speir will speak Wednesday at A&M on "The Texas Rangers in

the 1970s." A Political Forum noon series program, Col. Speir's talk and question-answer session will be in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, announced Chairman Mike Lindsey.

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

A division of DPS, the Texas

Rangers were formally organized in 1835 primarily to protect settlements against Indian incursions. The Rangers were reorganized. (See Public Safety, page 2)

Banking is a pleasure at First Bank & Trust. —Adv.

## Review Week Proposal Gets Committee OK

The Student Senate resolution asking for formal recognition of a scholastic "dead week" received one more round of approval Monday afternoon after the University Rules and Regulations Committee voted in its favor.

This does not mean the week will be in effect yet, as the resolution must be approved by the Academic Council.

The resolution, as written by the Senate, did not pass the Rules and Regulations group without minor changes, however.

The biggest change came after a recommendation by President Jack K. Williams' assistant, Kent Caperton, asked that the name be changed to "Review Week."

The resolution authored by the Senate asked to clear up existing "uncertainty among faculty members and students regarding the status of 'Review Week'."

The amended version states that during the two regular semesters, Review Week shall begin five class days prior to the first day of final exams.

"No exams (except final exams in courses carrying one hour of theory, optional exams and make-up exams) shall be given during Review Week."

The new version also states no papers of any type shall be assigned or due during Review Week.

The committee added another clause to the resolution, asking that the office of the vice president for academic affairs be allowed to remind the faculty of this policy each year.

In other discussion at the meeting, the topic of the constitutionality of some of the rules in the University Rules and Regulations Handbook (Blue Book) was aired.

On the recommendation of A&M Systems Attorney J. A. Amis, the committee approved the idea of sending the book to State Attorney General's Office to as-

certain the constitutionality of any rules questioned by the Student Rules and Regulations Committee of the Student Government.

Layne Kruse, Student Government president and member of the university committee, said many students question the constitutionality of parts of the handbook which require living on campus, no possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages and no allowance of political

Wednesday — Clear to partly cloudy. Southerly winds 10-12 mph, becoming northerly 10-15 mph. High 82, low 61.

Thursday — Clear. Northerly winds 5-10 mph. High 77, low 56.

## Silver Taps To Be Held Tonight

Silver taps is slated to be held tonight for Patrick R. Waddell, an A&M freshman from Houston who was one of two persons killed in a head-on collision about 7 p.m. Sunday three miles east of Waller on U.S. 290.

The Aggie memorial service will begin at 10:20 with lights being turned out in dorm areas at that time.

Funeral services for the 18-year-old chemistry major will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the chapel of the George H. Lewis and Sons Funeral Home on Sage Road in Houston, with burial in Houston's Glenwood Cemetery.

The youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Waddell of 5010 Braesvalley in Houston.

Also killed in the accident was Thomas Eugene Smith, 57, of Houston. His nine-year-old grandson, Tommy, was injured but was listed in "good condition" Monday at Waller County Hospital in Hempstead.

Waddell, who was traveling alone, was apparently returning to school when his car collided with the pickup truck driven by Smith.

## Mahatma Gandhi's Goal To Help Lower Class People

By VICKIE ASHWILL

"Mahatma Gandhi's major goal in life was to help people lead active lives and put these results in the hands of God," said Dr. Richard Stadelman Monday night.

Stadelman, the keynote speaker at the 103rd anniversary memorial of Gandhi's birth held in the Zachry Engineering Center, spoke on "Gandhi: The Man and the Masses."

Gandhi particularly wanted to help the lower caste of people in the Hindu system, Stadelman continued. He called these people the "children of God."

Gandhi viewed the caste system as something which had worked in the past but was no longer needed today. Officially the caste system is outlawed in India, said Stadelman, though it still exists in small outlying villages.

Although the majority of people in India consider Gandhi a great political figure some people look upon him as a god.

"I don't think Gandhi would have liked to be called a god," he said, "but I do believe the day is coming when all Hindus will call him 'God'."

The Indian masses gave Gandhi the title of "Mahatma" which means he was filled with an eternal amount of spirit from God. Gandhi drew his beliefs

from a variety of religions, but retained the Hindu faith for his life.

Gandhi was convinced there were many great religious leaders with tremendous insight in the world but retained the belief that men should stay with the religion of their father.

"The Bhagavad-Gita, a Hindu holy book, and the four gospels from the Christian doctrine were always with Gandhi," said Stadelman. "He had a lot of respect for Jesus but did not believe he was the only son of God."

Gandhi drew many of his basic beliefs from the Christian religion. Jesus taught man should "turn the other cheek" while Gandhi believed in a similar principle that man should love all creatures, said Stadelman.

"Progressive Revolution," the idea that man is learning more about God all the time, was another of Gandhi's basic principles," continued Stadelman. "Gandhi also believed people, especially the lower caste, should become involved in all spheres of public life—a belief which completely disagreed with the laws of the caste system."

"Gandhi was assassinated in 1948, leaving behind him an outstanding political history. More important, he made changes in the Hindu religion that will never be forgotten," concluded Stadelman.

## A Real Nitty Gritty Concert

