

Campus Names

Tatom receives Bolton award

Stephen L. Tatom was presented the 1977 Bolton Award for leadership qualities and high scholastic achievement in electrical engineering.

Tatom was graduated from Texas A&M in December and is now employed by Exxon in the Baytown refinery.

Student awards presented

Distinguished graduate student awards were presented by the Association of Former Stu-

dents to members of the Texas A&M graduate college.

Faruq Jose Nome, chemistry student from College Station; Wesley Robert Harris, chemistry, Burkburnett; and Joseph Clifton Dickens, entomology, Ertford, N.C. received the awards at the doctoral level.

Distinguished graduate students honored at the master's level included Robert Vance Avant Jr., agricultural engineering; Kenneth Bryan Butler, geophysics; and Alan Rackow Graefe, recreation and resources development. Avant and Butler are from Bryan and Graefe is from Kohler, Wis.

Assistant-teaching awards were given to William Leonard Hargrove, soil science, College

Station; Lawrence James Tiezzi, geology, of Williamston, Mass.; and Richard Herbert Wells, sociology, Plattsburg, N.Y.

Recipients were selected by a committee composed of both graduate students and members of the graduate faculty.

12 retirees to be honored

Twelve retiring Texas A&M University faculty members will be honored by Texas A&M and the Association of Former Students at a reception and dinner Monday evening.

Retirees include Dr. R. C. Potts, associate dean of agricul-

ture and professor of agronomy; Dr. Clifford M. Simmang, professor and head of mechanical engineering, and Dr. J. George H. Thompson, professor of mechanical engineering; Karl E. English, and Dr. Homer T. Blackhurst, professor of horticulture.

Also, Ben B. Boriskie, associate professor of physics; Dr. John J. Sperry, professor of biology; Jesse S. Jernigan, associate professor of English; Dr. Vance W. Edmondson, associate professor of agricultural economics; Joel R. Barton, Jr., assistant professor of agricultural education; Robert H. Rucker, professor of floriculture and Rita B. Estok, assistant professor of library science will be honored.

Bugler starts Corps' day

By STEVE MARTAINDALE
The early morning sun peeked over the dormitories when Jim Koehler stepped up to the sheet-metal cone.

Students assembled around the triangle, then movement gradually ceased, as Koehler directed them toward the small end of the

cone and played the rapidly-paced assembly call.

Another day had started for the Corps and its bugler.

The electrical engineering major from Houston then sounded the reveille call as the American flag was hoisted into the air.

He sounds his trumpet through

the same bugle cone that corpsmen have used during formation for more than 40 years.

"The bugle stand is a memorial," Koehler said. It was erected to honor Edwin O'Brien Bellinger by the Class of 1936. He was their bugler and was killed in a training exercise in summer camp.

"The Class of 1936 dedicated the stand May 10, 1936," he said. "At their 40th reunion last year, they replaced the stand and did a little work on the cone. But other than that, it's the same."

Koehler, who actually uses a trumpet, plays for morning and evening formations, and has recently begun playing taps at night.

Gen. Ormand R. Simpson suggested we start playing taps

again. It was stopped basically because there was no longer a definite 'lights out,' Koehler said.

There still is no "lights out" but taps is played at about 11 p.m.

Koehler, a member of the Texas Aggie Band, tried out for the position a year ago. He said the band was his main reason for joining the Corps. But he said that he would still have joined the Corps, even if there was no band.

As bugler, he has little free time. He has to be at all formations, and when his unit gets a "bag-in,"—or the privilege to sleep late and skip formation—he misses the "bag-in."

The duty has its brighter side though, according to Koehler, for he feels that he is a significant representative of the Corps

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