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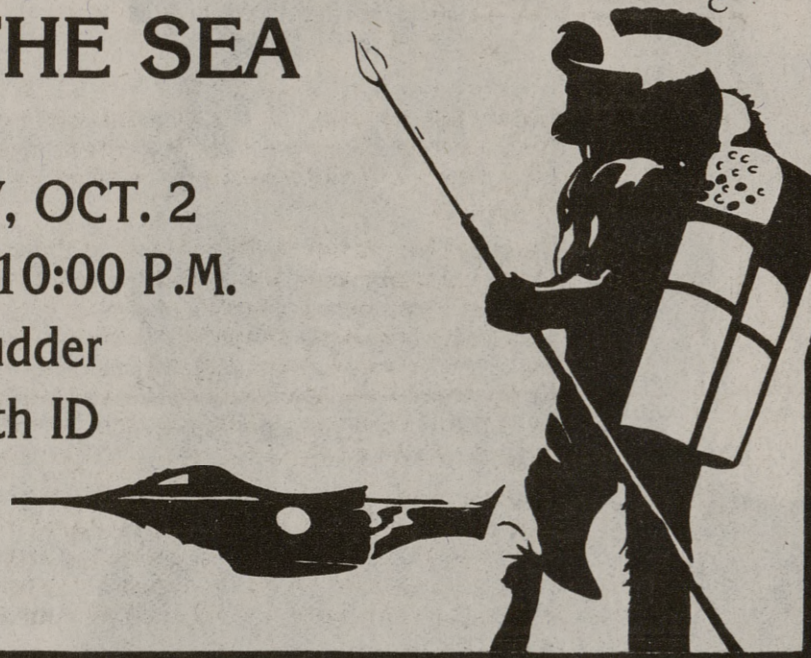
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Texas A&M University senior cadets **Kenneth Cross** of Richardson, **Jess Mason** of Colorado Springs, Colo., and **Brian Hearnberger** of Tyler were presented Wofford Cain Boot and Saber Awards of \$1,000 each recently when the Board of Regents dined with the Corps of Cadets.

Hearnberger is a Naval ROTC cadet in the U.S. Marine Corps officer commissioning program and commands the naval regiment in the Corps of Cadets. His major is engineering technology.

Mason, a marketing major, will be commissioned in the U.S. Army upon graduation. He is executive officer of the Corps' Army brigade. Cross, cadet colonel of the Corps,

majors in pre-medicine and is an Air Force ROTC cadet. He is the top-ranking Texas A&M cadet.

**Dr. Robert H. Rucker**, former horticulture professor emeritus at Texas A&M University, has been cited by the American Horticulture Society for his teaching abilities and the influence he has had on the lives of his students.

Rucker, who was honored by the university upon his retirement with the establishment of a horticultural scholarship in his name, was coach of Texas A&M's award-winning intercollegiate flower judging team for 1975 and 1978.

A registered landscape architect,

Rucker created master plans for nine colleges and universities in the United States, including Baylor University. He is also director and longest serving board member of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. He was the recipient of the Council's presidential citation and is a life member of the National Council as well as the Texas and Oklahoma state organizations.

The Board of Governors of the Academy of Management has selected **Dr. Don Hellriegel**, professor of management at Texas A&M University, as associate editor of the Academy of Management Review. He was also selected as editor of the professional management journal for

a three-year term beginning Jan. 1982.

As editor, Hellriegel will have responsibility for selecting members of the journal's editorial board, who provides direction for the publication. In addition, he will oversee a review of manuscripts submitted for publication by management professors from around the world.

**Dr. Forrest D. Burt**, English professor at Texas A&M University, takes office this month as state president of the Texas Association of College Teachers.

One of his responsibilities will be to lead workshops to assist the members of the association's 32 chapters

**'Old Army' on the way out**

**Corps' responsibility shifting**

By **MARCY BOYCE**  
Battalion Staff

Times are changing in more ways than one at Texas A&M University these days. And in an all-out housecleaning maneuver to throw out the old and bring in the new, the Corps

of Cadets, that bulwark of Aggie tradition, is no exception.

Now in the fifth week of classes, a Corps-wide revitalization program is in full swing. "Old Army" ways, kin to the Corps since its beginning at this University, have been pushed aside and class duties have been shuffled and redealt in an attempt to "put leadership where needed most."

"We're just kind of cleaning the mud out of the Corps," said Tom Wilson, Corps personnel officer.

According to the revitalization program, sophomores in the Corps who previously were directly responsible for freshmen cadets —

providing leadership and dishing out punishment — this year find themselves with a more indirect advisory role which was once the juniors'.

And juniors have taken on the sophomores' former role.

Traditionally seniors had few responsibilities, which allowed some to adopt a "sit back and die" attitude their last year in the Corps — not so this year, however.

Based on the revitalization philosophy that the Corps could reap innumerable benefits from the seniors' 3 years of prior experience as a cadet, they are this year playing a more active role in developing and executing Corps policy. In the past juniors wrote most policy.

"In order for the Corps to work, the juniors and seniors must really give back to the freshmen and sophomores what they have learned," Wilson said.

The revitalization program originated as an experiment in the Fifth Battalion last year and was deemed such a success that it was instituted Corps-wide this year.

"Consistently, the yearly GPR (grade point ratio) has been lower than the rest of the University," Wilson said. "And each year the University grows, but the size of the Corps either declines or stays the same. Either we're not attracting people or not retaining them."

In addition, he said some expressed concern that the seniors in the Corps "really didn't have much to do. They were dead."

"Hopefully the revitalization program will be able to correct and rid the Corps of all these problems," he said.

One of the main objectives of the program is to put good leadership where it is needed the most.

"Instructing the freshmen was hard on the sophomores because they were still wet behind the ears, they still had a lot of anxiety just coming off their freshmen year and

they had no real leadership background," he said.

And until last year, their GPR consistently lower than any other class in the Corps, Wilson said.

The revitalization program should help out the sophomores, he said, because it will give them a year to back and observe leadership techniques and concentrate on their studies.

Hand in hand with the reshuffling and reassignment of duties under the revitalization program, the Corps is shifting toward methods of positive reinforcement dependent on positive leadership skills versus former methods of punishing those who stepped out of line, such as pushing and other exercises.

The freshmen, too, are interested to benefit from the new setup because the sophomores will send their "big brothers" rather than juniors who were often too far removed to understand problem freshmen encounter, Wilson said.

Reactions in the Corps to the revitalization program have been positive and negative.

Cadet **Todd Craver**, a junior, favors the old way. "I don't think working. This is the second year we've had to do all this stuff (train freshmen). And I don't really get on peoples' backs all the time," Craver said.

"The juniors are tired of doing their job and the sophomores don't do it," sophomore **Ian McClellan** said, but he said he thinks the new program should be better leaders under new program.

Senior **Stan Scott** said given Reagan's he feels the program will "pan out" and said he prefers having some responsibilities instead of "sitting around waiting to graduate with nothing to do."

Wilson said he was confident the revitalization program will be accepted by the Corps-wide acceptance in three to four years.

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