

THE BATTALION

Serving the Texas A&M University community

Vol. 74 No. 106
30 Pages in 2 Sections

Thursday, February 26, 1981
College Station, Texas

USPS 045 360
Phone 845-2611

The Weather

Yesterday	Today
High 61	High 70
Low 55	Low 55
Rain trace	Chance of rain . . . 30%

1 Death toll rises in Greek quake

United Press International
ATHENS, Greece — The official death toll rose Wednesday to 12 with scores injured in an earthquake that collapsed four hotels in towns around Athens and forced residents of the capital to sleep outdoors or flee the city.

The earthquake, recorded by the Athens Seismological Institute at 6.6 on the open-ended Richter scale, struck Tuesday night and was followed by a series of strong aftershocks.

Police reported 12 persons died because of the earthquake and 55 were injured.

With the exception of government offices, where many failed to appear for work, all offices, schools and banks in Athens were shut today. The only shops open were food stores.

Four hotels collapsed near Corinth. A railway bridge connecting Athens with the region was closed and land-slides forced detours on the highway to the area.

Villages and small towns between Athens and the epicenter suffered more than the capital. One of the 12 people known dead was killed in Vrahati, a town along the Corinth Gulf coast, when an eight-story hotel crumbled. One person was missing and feared dead in the ruin.

In Megara, 30 miles southwest of Athens, four people died and 10 were injured by falling masonry, authorities said. In Halkis, one woman was killed, and in Vrahati, a woman was found dead under debris, authorities said.

In Athens, a woman died of a heart attack in the middle of the street and another was killed when she jumped from her second-floor window, police said.

In Corinth, where some damage was reported in old buildings, 34 people were hospitalized for injuries.

The institute said the epicenter was in the Gulf of Corinth, 44 miles west of Athens, around a group of small islands known as the Alcyons. Athens has been relatively immune to earthquakes but Corinth is a frequent victim.

In Athens, many people took blankets and spent the night in public squares or parked cars.

"I saw things falling, chairs dancing, glasses jumping," said Lisa Keller, 29, a history professor at the American College of Athens who spent the night in a friend's car in a parking lot. "I don't want to feel it again."

Shop windows were broken in downtown streets and some large glass doors and windows were broken at the 14-story Athens Hilton, the tallest hotel in the city. A Hilton desk employee said there was "some panic and some cracks in a few inside walls but nothing serious."

"We never felt such a strong earthquake before," said 74-year-old Athenian Angeliki Micha. "The television almost fell from its table. The lights went and all of a sudden I heard people in the street shouting and crying."



Staff photo by Greg Gammon

Kelly Castleberry (left) and Brent Gunter, the 1981-82 Corps commander and deputy Corps commander, take a look at the Corps commander's saber which has been passed down to each new commander for the

past 84 years. Castleberry will be the 85th Corps commander to carry the historic saber, first held by Lt. Gen. Earnest O. Thompson in 1897. Both are juniors on Corps Staff this year.

Student dies; Taps postponed

A Texas A&M University student died Tuesday afternoon at Houston's Herman Hospital due to injuries he sustained in a motorcycle accident in College Station Sunday.

Jeff Orr Bogert, of 3200 Plainsman Ave., a 28-year-old philosophy major from Garland, apparently was walking his bicycle across South College Avenue in front of Skaggs when he was hit by a motorcycle, according to a report by College Station Police.

Bobby Clay, a College Station Police Department officer, said no witnesses had seen Bogert before the accident, and it was not known whether he was actually riding his bicycle or walking it across.

"We assume he was walking across with the bike," Clay said.

Bogert was life-flighted to Houston in a helicopter after the accident, where he was placed in surgical intensive care.

At Texas A&M Bogert worked the late-night shift at the Zachary Computing Center and he was a member of Cepheid Variable and the Philosophy Club. His family has made provisions to donate his personal library of 600 science fiction volumes and 150 philosophy texts to the Sterling C. Evans Library.

The Silver Taps Ceremony will be moved to March 10 next month. Originally scheduled for March 3, the ceremony was moved to the second Tuesday of the month because the Ross Volunteers, who conduct the ceremony, will be in New Orleans participating in the Mardi Gras parade.



Staff photo by Brian Tate

Chipping off the old block

Bobby Click, a senior forestry major, sharpens his ax-throwing skills in preparation for competition this weekend. The Forestry Club is sponsoring an all-day

affair Saturday at the Skiddadoo area by Easterwood Airport and Fireman's Training Center. Other day's events will include log splitting and rolling.

Castleberry to command Corps

By CINDY GEE

Battalion Staff
Kelly Castleberry, Texas A&M University Corps Commander-designate, considers himself a brainstormer, and says he doesn't mind staying up half the night to think of ways to improve the Corps.

Castleberry, a tall, blonde junior from Lake Jackson, said that when he came to Texas A&M to study agronomy, his father, a Baylor graduate, told him:

"If you're going to A&M, you're getting in the Corps because that's what makes A&M special."

Castleberry was named 1981-82 Corps commander Thursday. And Brent Gunter, an animal science major from Muleshoe, will be the deputy

Corps commander.

Castleberry, who is on a Marine Corps scholarship, said: "I remember when I was a freshman and the Corps commander remembered my name. It meant a lot. I thought I was still a kid, but those seniors were real macho men, lady killers."

"Now that I'm there, I don't think of myself that way. To me, I'm the same old country boy, but they'll think of us the way we thought about our seniors."

Castleberry said he puts the Corps ahead of everything.

"At one time I expected others to sacrifice their sleep, dating life and everything else too," he said. "But then a buddy said, 'Look, that's why you're wearing a star and oak leaf (the insignia of his rank of command sergeant major) and I'm not.' Nobody should have to do more than me, but we should all work together."

He said he didn't know what to expect when he got on Corps Staff as the command sergeant major in the fall.

"There are a lot of politics inside," he said, "and things to consider, and paper work, and dirty work, and you're always on display."

However, he said, to keep the pressure of jobs and grades from getting to them, the staff talks a lot.

"The whole staff is like one big family," he said. "We B.S. and brain storm a lot."

Another way Castleberry said he unwinds is by running four or five miles a few days a week, or by playing dominoes, not drinking, at a local tavern.

"You have to be just like everybody else," he said, "but you have to be different too because they want someone special for that position. You have

to be able to make that transition."

Castleberry said he realizes that there are always going to be some communication problems with the rest of the Corps when the staff lives on a floor by itself.

"Corps Staff has to think about what is best for the Corps as a whole," he said. "You have to get an overall perspective. Sometimes you have to lose your outfit perspective to view the entire Corps."

He said he deals with the possible communication problem by meeting and talking to many people in the Corps.

"We have an open door policy," he said, "so there's a lot of exchange on ideas and views."

The Corps commander-designate talked about some of his views on the Corps:

"I think it's great to have drill and ceremony cadets. D&C (drill and ceremony cadets, those not under military contract) cadets have gone through everything contract cadets have. Just because they decide to lead a civilian life doesn't mean they shouldn't (be in the Corps) ... and have leadership positions."

And women in the Corps?

"They're making great strides. We've made a lot of progress since (Melanie) Zentgraf was here. I think the males are accepting them really well."

"But, I think some of them haven't decided whether they'll be women officers or macho men. They're still women, and we should still open doors for them."

In 1979, Zentgraf, a female cadet, filed a sex-discrimination suit against the University.

Does he feel Corps traditions are changing?

"I don't think the Corps is becoming less traditional. Revitalization (a plan to redistribute responsibilities in the junior and senior classes) is just reverting back to an old tradition before Vietnam."

"When we get older we're going to think back and tell Corps stories, and each time we'll tell them they'll get worse. Traditions aren't really changing. People just think they are when they come back and things seem different."

Castleberry mentioned some future plans.

The staff plans to have a motivational recruiting pitch prior to spring break.

"If we can get a thousand cadets, we'll fill up the Quad like we want to," he said. "The Corps wants to take advantage of the patriotic feeling that exists in the nation today."

This year at the end of Fish Orientation Week, Castleberry said, he wants the cadets to invite freshman women to the party instead of having a bash for only cadets.

"We want to send the fish out to help girls move into their dorm rooms, and just give them a chance to meet people," he said.

Castleberry said he would like to have a Corps run to a baseball game to show the team that the Corps is behind the team. Also, Castleberry said, he has thought about maybe having a Corps run with civilian dorms.

"We want the non-regs to get involved in some of the things that we do," he said.

Pay raise has good, bad points

By KATHY O'CONNELL

Battalion Staff
The Legislature's 5.1 percent emergency pay increase has helped employees and staff at Texas A&M University; however, it has also created some problems.

Student organizations are required to budget their money and submit budget requests to the Student Finance Committee a year in advance. As a result, organizations that have to comply with the mandated increase must adjust their current budget or request more money from Student Service fee funds to finance the increase.

Intramural Director Dennis Corring-

ton, said the Intramural department receives 75 percent of their money from the Student Service Fee funds and 25 percent from the Physical Education department.

The 25 percent from the Physical Education department is "state money," he said and is allocated by the University.

Because of the emergency pay raise and a merit increase of \$1,414 for staff members, Corrington said he has had to request approximately \$29,000 more from student service fee reserves.

He said \$11,600 will go to wage increases, \$5,500 will go to salary increases, \$10,000 for other expenses and

\$2,000 for capital outlay.

In addition to requesting more money from student service fees, Corrington said some students' working hours have been cut. "We're looking at cutting back some student hours, but not everything," he said. "For instance, we've cut back about five hours a week from the I.D. checkers in G. Rollie White."

There are approximately 350 to 400 student workers within the department, Corrington said.

The Intramural department has requested \$574,461 for 1981-82. This is a 14.8 percent increase over last year's allocation of \$379,781.