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Officers receive oath

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Battalion Staff
Leadership and commitment
the keys to being a successful
ficer, Lt. Gen. George C.
eveland told the newly commisned officers at the 1981 Fall missioning Friday.

Cleveland, commander of the University at Maxwell Air e Base in Alabama, adminised the oath of office to the 66

Twenty-six second lieutenants re commissioned into the my, 21 second lieutenants med the Air Force, 10 cadets me Marine second lieutents and nine cadets were comssioned as ensigns in the Navy. "It takes a special kind of dedi-

There is a trend in the country and military away from institutional commitments and toward individual occupational commit-ments, but it is fundamentally inconsistent with the purpose of the armed service.

The military is not just another job — it requires selflessness and self-discipline, he said.

He told the new officers that, as they enter into the service, they are "75 percent of what (they) will be or what (they) can be ... but (there is) a lot of room for improve-

cation — a motivation to serve rather than to be served — to be an officer," Cleveland said.

"The series treed in the country of the ceremonies, Texas A&M President Frank E. Vandiver presented the Doherty Award to Jess W. Mason.

Mason, of Colorado Springs, Colo., graduated in May 1981. While in school, he served as executive officer in the First Brigade and 1981 senior class president.

The award was established by W.T. Doherty, Class of '22, in honor of his parents William Doh-erty and Kathleen Pace Doherty.

The award, given each semester, goes to a graduating senior "who has spent four years in the Corps, received a commission and demonstrated high moral character," Vandiver said

Soviet foreign policy to be nain topic at conference

Y NANCY WEATHERLEY

Battalion Staff Cach year, Texas A&M's Stut Conference on National irs brings students, faculty, mment officials and public fis together to discuss topics of nal or international import-

The main topic of SCONA 27, be held Feb. 10 through 13, is spectives on Soviet Foreign "which includes the goals mestic considerations of the et Union, its relations with major powers and its poliin Eastern Europe and in deing countries.

David Givens, SCONA plansubcommittee chairman, the conference wanted a topic was both international and

We want to bring in a different pective on the Soviets," he "We hope to emphasize what Soviets are doing

he speakers will examine what ivates the Soviets' foreign icy, Givens said.

lestions that SCONA would to answer at the conference ade what the Soviets would to accomplish with their poli-, how their domestic policies ct their foreign policy and what e ideology plays in their poli-

The keynote address will deal h the mainsprings of Soviet eign policy. A speaker has not en confirmed, but SCONA has invitations to former Presint Richard Nixon, current Sectary of State Alexander Haig and alcolm Toon, former United tates ambassador to the Soviet

Other potential speakers inde Averell Harriman, former mbassador-at-large and ambassa-or to the Soviet Union and Great ntain; and Marshall Schullman, political science professor at Colbia University

Other topics will be Soviet forepolicy and the balance of powwith Olge M. Sokolov, current nister-counselor at the Soviet mbassy; and Soviet policy in astern Europe with Longin Passiak, a specialist in Soviet-East opean affairs and director and fessor at the Institute for the dy of Contemporary Problems Capitalism in Warsaw, Poland. Also at the conference will be oger E. Kanet, a political science ofessor at the University of Illis, who will speak on Soviet icy in the developing coun-

Peter Osnos, a journalist who swritten such books about Rusas "Carter Watch: Foreign lies in the 1970s," "War and ace: the U.S. and Russia," and reign Correspondent in the

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Space Age," will give the closing chairman will moderate the 10 address.

An important part of the threeday conference is the round table

'This is the heart of SCONA," Givens said. "This is where delegates get to bump heads and test and defend ideas presented at the

round table groups and guide the discussion of the topics.

discussion, during which student delegates divide into groups of 18 students along with two round table co-chairmen, and exchange ideas on the topics presented.

Some co-chairman who have accepted SCONA's invitation include Dr. Henry Dethloff, head of the Texas A&M history department; Elizabeth Costello, a former academic counselor with the Mexico/Central America, Institute of International Education in Mexico City; and Dr. A. E. Bock, a conference."

Ruth Burns, public relations chairman of SCONA, said the co-

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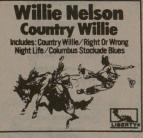
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