

# Foreign study still open

by Beverly Hamilton  
Battalion Reporter

Students who dream of traveling to England and Scotland will have a chance to study abroad this summer with the colleges of education and business.

Today is the deadline for applications for the two foreign study programs.

The College of Education will offer four courses during the first summer term. The courses will be taught by Texas A&M faculty and are restricted to Texas A&M students.

The three graduate courses offered are society and education in world perspective and special topics in reading and children's literature. A prob-

lems course is the only undergraduate course being offered.

The trip will cost \$1,823, which includes airfare, ground transportation, lodging, special tours and insurance. Dr. Jack Campbell, professor of educational curriculum and instruction, said students will have to pay for any other expenses, such as personal trips, purchases and registration.

Students will have a one-week orientation on campus from May 24-31 before leaving June 1. After a one-week stay in London, they will proceed to the University of Stirling in Scotland, where the students will attend classes. Their weekends will be free for independent

travel. The students are scheduled to return June 31.

The College of Business also will offer a trip with four courses the second summer session of 1982. These courses are personnel management, management policy, problems in management and a graduate course in problems in management.

This trip will cost \$1,869. This price includes airfare, room, board, ground transportation, student fees and insurance. Dr. William H. Mobley, associate dean of business administration, said.

Students will register for the trip July 8 at Texas A&M and will attend orientation the next

day. They will leave July 11 and return home August 13.

While in Great Britain, business students will attend various events, visit several companies and make some side trips to points of interest.

Students will look both at U.S. companies operating in the United Kingdom and at companies working abroad, Mobley said.

"Final exams and homework will be focusing on the international dimension of management in our courses," he said.

All students will stay on campus at the University of Stirling and will be free to use the university facilities.

"We need to stress that it is an academic course, not a vacation," Campbell said.

# Magna Carta spawns American freedoms

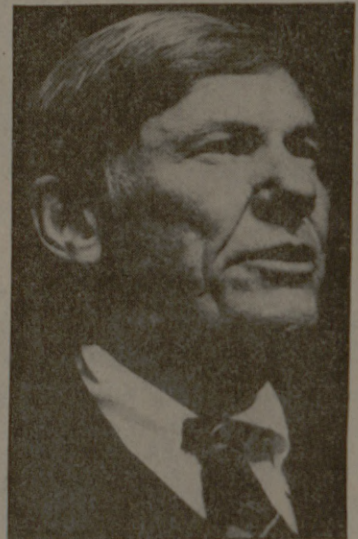
by Jennifer Carr  
Battalion Staff

The liberties Americans enjoy today have their roots in the Magna Carta, a Houston attorney said Sunday night in a speech sponsored by MSC Great Issues and MSC Political Forum.

William Ballew, who has served as past president of the Houston Philosophical Society and the Texas Bill of Rights Foundation, said the Magna Carta is "a vastly important part of our heritage," although he said our conception of rights is not the same as the medieval concept.

The rights King John granted to the barons at Runnymede in 1215 were granted only to landed Englishmen, Ballew said. They were narrow in scope and were not freely given. Instead, the barons owed duties to the king in return for their rights. Today, all Americans are granted rights under the Constitution, he said.

Ballew pointed out several similarities between the rights granted in the Magna Carta and those in the U.S. Bill of Rights.



William Ballew

Both grant that men shall be judged on the degree of their offenses, Ballew said, and no one shall be punished for trivial offenses except through the

judgment of their peers.

The Magna Carta's selection of 25 barons to execute this judgment, whom are responsible to the king with the king in any way harming him or his heirs, Ballew pointed out.

Neither case are the self-executed. Magna Carta's Bill of Rights are they are enforced by the Very Reverend Honorable Oliver Twistleton-Wykeham, Dean of Lincoln, home of this copy of the Magna Carta, he said.

Fiennes, who was Magna Carta when it was signed in 1215, said the Magna Carta was originally four existing copies. The Magna Carta was signed on June 15, 1215. It was reissued on June 24 and has been reissued ever since.

"I believe it says some enormous importance to our country," Fiennes said.

# Friday chemistry conference includes high school students

by Kellie Kurtin  
Battalion Reporter

Students from nine Texas colleges and six state high schools will visit Texas A&M University on Friday to participate in the University's first Undergraduate Chemical Research Conference and High School Conference on Chemistry.

The conference, sponsored by the Undergraduate Chemistry Club, is the first of its kind to include high school students, Dr. John Hogg, club adviser, said.

The purpose of including the high school students is to give them a look at Texas A&M, the Department of Chemistry and the undergraduate world at college.

"Hopefully we'll answer lots of questions students may have about the field," Hogg said, "and attract more chemistry stu-

dents to A&M."

A question-and-answer panel, planned for the high school students, will consist of six members: one undergraduate chemistry major, one graduate chemistry major, two chemistry department faculty and two industrial representatives.

Hogg said the conference should be interesting not only to high school students, but also to undergraduates who want to major in chemistry but do not know its applications.

Twenty-eight undergraduates — fifteen from Texas A&M — will present research papers in competition for six \$50 prizes. Each 20-minute presentation will be judged primarily on originality, clarity, professionalism and the logic of its conclusion.

Greg York, vice-president of the Texas A&M Undergraduate Chemistry Club, said: "One big

advantage to the conference is being able to present material."

The papers' topics range from inorganic and organic chemistry to biochemistry and computer graphics, Hogg said.

An awards presentation will follow at 6 p.m. in the Undergraduate Chemistry Club, O'Connor, director of the year program in chemistry, will discuss the fun and interesting aspects of chemistry.

Any student may attend the conference; registration is a.m. Friday in 305 and 306 Rudder Tower for students, and in 212 MSC for high school students. Tickets for luncheon and dinner can be purchased at the registration desks.

# New head takes command of III Corps at Fort Hood

United Press International

FORT HOOD — The new head of the largest military post in western civilization has officially taken over from a man who is assuming command of a million soldiers in the U.S. Army Forces Command.

The new commander at the huge central Texas post of Fort Hood is former West Point commandant Lt. Gen. Walter Ulmer Jr., a career tank officer who will head both Fort Hood and III Corps, which comprises two famed armored divisions and a helicopter brigade.

He assumed command during ceremonies at the post Friday, replacing Gen. Richard Cavazos.

Cavazos — son of the King Ranch foreman and brother of the president of Texas Tech — will replace retiring Gen. Robert Shoemaker, also a native Texan and former Fort Hood commander. As FORSCOM commander stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga., he will be in charge of all regular, reserve and National Guard troops in 49 states and three overseas possessions.

Ulmer, 52, of Bangor, Maine, comes to Fort Hood from command of the 3rd Armored Division in Germany. A veteran of Korea and Vietnam, Ulmer has served on the armor branch personnel assignments staff in the Pentagon.

Ulmer was commander of the U.S. Army Academy from 1975 to 1978, a difficult period following a cheating scandal and strong anti-military sentiment after the Vietnam War.

He wears two Silver Star medals, an Air Medal and three Legion of Merit.

Cavazos, during his command at Fort Hood, enhanced the standing reputation of the post for troop and dependent welfare.

Cavazos is a two-time recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's highest award; two Silver Star medals and 29 other decorations.

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