

Aggie volleyball team downs SHSU

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Seniors pick up rings today at the Pavilion

Marine gun display at MSC until Friday

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The Battalion

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Photo by John Makely

Members of Corps of Cadets Company M-1 participate in a run through campus. Physical training resumed Wednesday following a five day suspension of such activities.

F-1 juniors and seniors moved to other outfits

By DAINAH BULLARD
Staff Writer

Junior and senior members of Company F-1 in the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets have been reassigned to other outfits following the death of an F-1 sophomore last week.

The reassignments follow in the wake of investigations into the circumstances surrounding the death of Bruce Dean Goodrich. Goodrich collapsed and died last Thursday after he and his roommate participated in "motivational exercises" conducted by three Company F-1 juniors.

Col. Donald L. Burton, Corps commandant, said the juniors and seniors were reassigned so company freshmen and sophomores could be provided with different leadership.

"It's my view that the freshmen and sophomores deserve the very best leadership they could have," Burton said. "A lot of them (the company's former juniors and seniors) are under investigation, and will be under long trials and tribulations."

Corps senior William Grimes has been named new commanding officer of Company F-1. Senior Ray Thomason has been named executive officer, and junior Greg Baine has been named first sergeant.

Grimes, a history major from

Cincinnati, Ohio, said other junior and senior cadets will be assigned to the company. Several juniors will be appointed to additional staff positions (supply sergeant, scholastics sergeant, and two platoon sergeants) in the next few days, Grimes said.

"Some superior juniors will be assigned as officers," Grimes said. Cadets have not yet been selected for those positions, he said.

The goal of the new officers is to "put the tragedy into the past" and improve certain aspects of the company, Grimes said. Improvements in scholastics will be stressed, he said.

"The changes we want to see in F-1 are the changes we'd like to see reflected in the whole Corps," Grimes said.

Chuck Rollins, Corps commander, said the new officers had been "hand picked" from other outfits. F-1 sophomores and freshmen were not reassigned because their presence is necessary to reform the company, he said.

"The sophomores and freshmen in that outfit know what has happened, and they won't let it happen again," Rollins said. "In a couple of years, I expect F-1 to be right back on top."

Rollins said the Corps investigation into the circumstances surrounding Goodrich's death should begin "full steam ahead"

Monday. The Corps investigation was put on hold pending information from other investigations, he said.

The Corps investigation will be conducted by Rollins, deputy Corps commander Paul Davis, and some junior staff members, Rollins said. The investigation will look into previous problems with abuse of authority, as well as last week's incident, he said.

While Company F-1 is undergoing transitions, one thing returned to normal in the Corps. Physical training resumed Wednesday following a five-day suspension.

Training activities were temporarily suspended last week following Goodrich's death. Previous problems concerning the quality of training and the conditions under which training took place were also responsible for the suspension, Burton said.

Burton said the Corps will contact Easterwood Airport or the meteorology department at Texas A&M to find out the temperature and humidity rating before conducting training activities, such as outfit runs. Weather conditions will determine whether training activities will take place, he said.

H.B. 'Pat' Zachry dies after suffering stroke

By KARLA K. MARTIN and KARI FLUEGEL
Staff Writer

Former chairman of the Texas A&M System Board of Regents and internationally known civil engineer and contractor H.B. "Pat" Zachry died Wednesday in San Antonio.

Zachry, who founded the H.B. Zachry Co. of San Antonio in 1924, died at 9:55 a.m. during surgery after suffering a stroke. He had been in the hospital only two days and had spent the last weekend at his ranch.

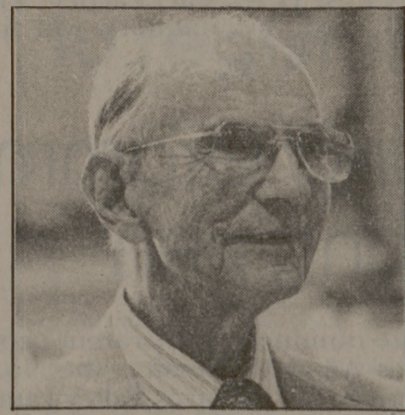
"The Texas A&M System has lost a great friend in Pat Zachry — he was one of a kind," Texas A&M Chancellor Arthur G. Hansen said. "His loyalty, enthusiasm and support set him apart. But even more, the state has lost a leader. He was a gentle man with high principles who gave to all who asked but never asked in turn. We who knew him shall miss him deeply."

Texas A&M President Dr. Frank E. Vandiver said, "We are deeply distressed at the passing of Pat Zachry. He was an exceedingly good friend to all of us at Texas A&M. Our heart felt sympathy goes out to Mrs. Zachry and to all the other members of his family."

H.R. "Bum" Bright, chairman of the Board of Regents, said, "Mr. Zachry was a kind, thoughtful, generous man who exemplified everything that the high ideals of A&M try to give to man."

Zachry not only supported Texas A&M monetarily but also spiritually by providing leadership and giving valuable advice to the administration, the board and the system, Bright said.

"He will be missed and sorely missed by all those interested in the University," he said.



H.B. "Pat" Zachry

Charlie Seely, president of the Association of Former Students, said, "H.B. Zachry was a gentleman in every sense of the word. He was an outstanding Ag and entrepreneur — a true, dear friend of Texas A&M. Although his memory will live forever, he will be missed by all — especially Ags, friends and Texas A&M."

Zachry donated millions of dollars to Texas A&M and more than 1,000 students have received scholarships provided by Zachry, Robert Walker, vice president for development, said.

"He was a great supporter of anyone who was willing to work," Walker said, "and he hired a lot of Aggies."

Walker said, six years ago Zachry had asked him never to disclose exactly how much money he had given to Texas A&M.

"At one time, there were over 350 students attending Texas A&M through Mr. Zachry's support," Walker said. "A lot of students over the years didn't even know he was supporting them and he didn't want

them to know." Born Henry Bartell Zachry on Sept. 27, 1901 in Uvalde, he graduated from Texas A&M in 1922 with a degree in civil engineering. He later went to work as an assistant county surveyor and was promoted to Webb County engineer. He resigned in 1924 to establish his own company.

While at Texas A&M, Zachry was a first lieutenant in the Artillery Shock Troops, a corps unit, and was president of the Uvalde Hometown. He also was a member of the Ross Volunteers.

The 1922 edition of the Texas A&M yearbook, then called the Longhorn, called Zachry a "quiet, hard-working, unassuming man of sterling character."

In 1964, Zachry was named a Distinguished Alumnus of Texas A&M. He served from 1955-1961 on the Board of Directors of Texas A&M, a forerunner of the Board of Regents, and was president of the Board from 1959-1961.

In 1972, the Zachry Engineering Center was named in his honor and his firm performed the \$22 million renovation of Kyle Field.

Zachry is survived by his wife, Polly; two sons, Bartell and Jim; three daughters, Mary Patt Stumberg, Emma Leigh Carter, and Suzanne Word; two sisters, Emma Leigh Crowther and Ola Moore; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services are set for Friday at 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in San Antonio with the burial at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of Porter-Loring Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Texas A&M University Development Foundation.

J-Board changes policies

By BRITTANY MILLHOLLAND
Reporter

In an effort to create a more effective and professional disciplinary system, the Residence Hall Judicial Board is enacting several major changes this year.

The Judicial Board, also known as the J-Board, is a peer review panel that hears minor housing violations of students.

One of the biggest changes will be the reduction of eight boards to four, said Assistant Area Coordinator Tom Wellington. There will be a board concentrated in each of the main areas of campus: north, central, the Commons and the Corps.

In the past the J-Board has consisted on a board consisting of representatives from each hall. This year, students who wish to be on the

board must apply for the position. Applicants will be interviewed and carefully selected by a professional staffed team, Wellington said.

Each board will consist of eight students, including five members, two alternates, and a chairperson. Wellington said that one head resident and an area coordinator will be in charge of each board.

An effort is being made to increase the prestige of the board positions and allow the board to hear more difficult cases. The board members will receive more intensive training than they have in years past, Wellington said.

"Students can do more for judicial board than people believe," said Brent Patterson, supervisor of student judicial affairs. "Their success comes through training and experience in hearing cases."

Beth Castenson, head resident of

Mosher Hall, said that the board will be less of a "traffic court" this year. Many first offenses will be handled by the head residents of each hall in order to keep the boards open for the more serious cases. Therefore, those who do appear before the board for second offenses will be dealt with more harshly and issued stricter sanctions than in the past.

Last year, board sessions were held in various locations, sometimes even in a board member's apartment. This year the board permanently will hold hearings in Rudder Tower or the Memorial Student Center.

The changes in the Judicial Board system are a result of evaluations by students and faculty, and the decisions made by a committee of housing authorities who met this summer.

Chernenko reappears after 54 days, makes speech honoring cosmonauts

United Press International

MOSCOW — President Konstantin Chernenko, who had been rumored seriously ill, made his first public appearance in 54 days Wednesday at a brief Kremlin ceremony honoring three cosmonauts.

The ceremony, shown on the nightly TV news program Vremya, began with a tanned and smiling Chernenko walking unaided into the ornate Kremlin hall.

Holding a five-page speech firmly in his left hand, Chernenko read his remarks without the wheezing and halting delivery that had marked earlier public speeches. Later, however, he stood stiffly and seemed short of breath.

In his speech honoring "space heroes" Vladimir Dzhanibekov, Svetlana Savitskaya and Igor Volk,

he repeated his call for a moratorium on the testing and deployment of space weapons.

"We would like to hope that the United States will, after all, display political foresight and appraise the Soviet Union's constructive approach at its true worth," he said.

Following the ceremony in which the cosmonauts received the nation's highest awards, a smiling Chernenko, dressed in a dark blue suit and striped tie which offset his ruddy complexion and silver hair, posed with the space trio and other officials.

The appearance of the 72-year-old leader ended an absence from public view that began July 13, when he was seen with Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Two days later, Chernenko offi-

cially began a vacation at his Black Sea retreat. Soviet leaders ordinarily take annual six-week vacations. Chernenko's lasted almost eight weeks.

His reappearance followed rumors that surfaced in late August that he was being treated in a Moscow hospital and was seen in a wheelchair.

The Soviet leader, who became the oldest man to assume command of the Soviet Union following the death of President Yuri Andropov Feb. 9, suffers from chronic breathing difficulties, believed to stem from emphysema.

Similar health rumors about the Soviet leadership cropped up last summer following the disappearance of Andropov from public view

after meeting with a delegation of U.S. senators.

During Chernenko's vacation, two letters from him to European peace activists and a question-and-answer interview with Pravda were published. However, he made no public appearances.

Dzhanibekov, the commander of the Soyuz T-12 mission that linked up with the Salyut station from July 17-29, was given the nation's highest award — the Order of Lenin.

"Svetlana Savitskaya and Vladimir Dzhanibekov carried out complex experiments outside the orbiter, working as celestial assemblers," Chernenko told the Kremlin gathering. "Svetlana then became the world's first woman to make a space walk."

In Today's Battalion

Local

• University Police officers are still looking for the driver of the car involved in the hit-and-run incident earlier this week. See story page 5.

• Texas A&M greenhouse manager tells which plants are best suited for apartments and dorms. See page 4.

• C.S. Police Department sponsors class to help parents prevent child molestation. See story page 5.

World

• The death toll from Typhoon Ike rises to 660. See story page 12.