

Final Review honors Class of '88



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Above: Spectators watch graduating seniors lead their companies during the first part of Final Review Saturday. A second review was held with next year's seniors wearing their new boots and leading the companies.

Right: Outgoing Corps Commander Patrick Thomasson stands at attention during Final Review Saturday. This year, 87 new military officers were commissioned from the A&M Corps of Cadets during ceremonies Saturday before Final Review.

Correction

In the May 11 issue of *The Battalion*, stories concerning the Faculty Senate contained a multitude of errors. In a story on the new finals proposal, it was incorrectly reported that 449 faculty senators received surveys and 227 returned them. The 449 surveys were sent to faculty members, not just to faculty senators.

It was also reported that a majority of senators surveyed preferred a finals plan that would have included two sets of final exams. Faculty members actually showed a narrow preference for an option that would provide a full finals week and exam week with diplomas being mailed to students after graduation. In a separate survey, students said they preferred the finals plan that called for two sets of finals.

The story said that under the Senate proposal, graduation would take place after all final exams were over. Actually, the proposal called for graduation to be held between dead week and finals week.

The story also said that Speaker C. Richard Shumway introduced an amendment that would have removed the word "graduation" from the proposal, effectively killing the entire proposal. Shumway's amendment in fact would have postponed the

decision on when to hold graduation, and it would not have killed the proposal.

In a story about the Senate's meeting, it was incorrectly reported that the Senate approved an addition to the Core Curriculum that would allow for science courses not previously listed. No such item was approved or discussed at the meeting.

The story also reported that the Senate approved a resolution to allow charitable organizations, which previously were not allowed on campus, to apply for permits to solicit on campus. Charitable organizations have been allowed on campus before. Dr. Gary Hart, 1988-89 speaker of the Senate, said the resolution actually dealt with organizing a committee that would establish guidelines to determine which groups can solicit on campus and to organize and unify annual campus "giving" campaign.

The story also reported that the Senate approved the creation of the office of University Ombudsman and approved a resolution setting up requirements faculty and staff must adhere to in requesting employment outside the University. Both resolutions were withdrawn and will be considered at later meetings.

The *Battalion* regrets the errors.

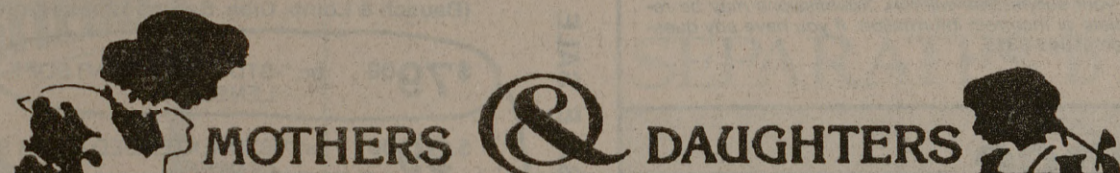
Mayor calls town speed trap

PATTON VILLAGE, Texas (AP) — The city council voted Tuesday to delay granting amnesty to people cited for traffic violations near the town as the mayor ordered until further research can determine if the action would be legal.

Mayor Robert Devaney on Mon-

day blasted the town as a speed-trap parasite that mooches off motorists, closed the municipal court and proposed amnesty for people who have been ticketed for speeding.

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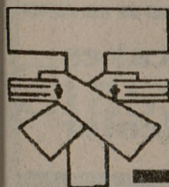
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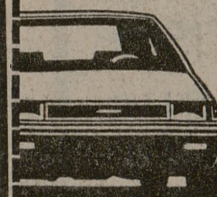


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