

THE TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY STUDENT MEDIA BOARD  
IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR

Editor  
**The Battalion**

- Including radio and online editions -

Summer 2004

(The summer editor will serve  
May 24 through Aug. 11, 2004)

Fall 2004

(The fall editor will serve  
Aug. 16 through Dec. 15, 2004)

Qualifications for editor in chief of *The Battalion* are:

- Be a Texas A&M student in good standing with the University and enrolled in at least six credit hours (4 if a graduate student) during the term of office (unless fewer credits are required to graduate);
- Have at least a 2.00 cumulative grade point ratio (3.00 if a graduate student) and at least a 2.00 grade point ratio (3.00 if a graduate student) in the semester immediately prior to the appointment, the semester of appointment and semester during the term of office. In order for this provision to be met, at least six hours (4 if a graduate student) must have been taken for that semester;
- Have completed JOUR 301 (Mass Communication, Law and Society), or equivalent;
- Have at least one year experience in a responsible editorial position on *The Battalion* or comparable daily college newspaper,
  - OR-
  - Have at least one year editorial experience on a commercial newspaper,
    - OR-
    - Have completed at least 12 hours journalism, including JOUR 203 and 303 (Media Writing I and II), and JOUR 304 (Editing for the Mass Media), or equivalent.

Editor  
**AGGIELAND**  
2005

Qualifications for editor in chief of the *Aggieland* yearbook are:

- Be a Texas A&M student in good standing with the University and enrolled in at least six credit hours (4 if a graduate student) during the term of office (unless fewer credits are required to graduate);
- Have at least a 2.00 cumulative grade point ratio (3.00 if a graduate student) and at least a 2.00 grade point ratio (3.00 if a graduate student) in the semester immediately prior to the appointment, the semester of appointment and semester during the term of office. In order for this provision to be met, at least six hours (4 if a graduate student) must have been taken for that semester;
- Have completed JOUR 210 (Graphics) and JOUR 301 (Mass Communication, Law and Society), or equivalent;
- Have demonstrated ability in writing through university coursework or equivalent experience;
- Have at least one year experience in a responsible position on the *Aggieland* or comparable college yearbook.

Application forms should be picked up and returned to Dell Bomnskie, Student Media business coordinator, in Room 011A Reed McDonald Building. Deadline for submitting application: noon Tuesday, March 23, 2004. Applicants will be interviewed during the Student Media Board Meeting beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday, March 25, 2004, in room 221F Reed McDonald.

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Studies

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responsibility because we can blame the restaurant or the packaged food manufacturer."

As for ways the food industry could help, Wansink conducted an experiment that people who have stuffed themselves on potato chips might appreciate.

He offered three different groups Lay's Stax potato chips, a product that boasts "The crispy crunch will keep you coming back for more."

The first group received regular chips; the second got chips in which every seventh chip was red, and the third were served chips in which every 14th chip was red.

Without being told the reason for the red chips, participants nonetheless used them as a guidepost for how much to eat, Wansink said. The participants who ate the least had the potato chips in which every seventh chip was red, followed by the group in which every 14th chip was red.

"With chips, we kind of eat until we feel sated," he said. "But what happens if in a very in-your-face kind of way at the seventh chip there's a divider and you say, 'Hey, how many have I eaten?' All of the sudden, it's an abrupt way to monitor how much you ate."

Virus

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originate from me, my computer or Texas A&M," Stewart wrote.

McCabe said he knows people who have been infected with the virus because they were unaware they were opening a virus.

"We had someone in my office get (an e-mail) from her professor so it appeared to be legitimate," McCabe said. "Unfortunately she opened it because she thought they would have sent an attachment."

McCabe said computer users need to be extremely careful when receiving e-mail attachments. He said one should not open an attachment unless you are sure that person was going to send an e-mail

Wansink's research has produced some common sense tips for weight-conscious consumers.

Office secretaries ate 25 percent more calories when it was on top of their desk rather than in a drawer. People who drank out of short, fat glasses consumed considerably more than those who drank tall, skinny glasses, even though the glasses held the same amount.

"The tendency we have is to focus on height instead of widths," Wansink wrote in a report on the study. "That's why, for instance, people say, 'Buy the St. Louis Arch high.' But they never say, 'Buy it wide,' even though the dimensions are identical."

In one of Wansink's more revealing experiments, he offered free popcorn to moviegoers at a \$1 movie theater outside Philadelphia. The movie "Star Wars" was showing, and Wansink told the moviegoers free popcorn was part of a celebration of the theater's anniversary. Half the audience was given the popcorn, either in small containers or in jumbo buckets; half received 14-day-old popcorn in small and jumbo containers.

"We had them write down what they thought about the popcorn, and 82 percent of the people who were given the old popcorn said it was better," Wansink said. Nonetheless, the moviegoers with the jumbo buckets of stale popcorn ate 37 percent more popcorn than those with the smaller container.

with a particular attachment.

"People like to (write viruses) for kicks to see how famous they can become," McCabe said.

Preston Fernandes, a sophomore petroleum engineering major and a student worker at the Blocker Building open access computer lab, said the lab has gotten a few complaints about the virus, but it cannot take any action once the virus is opened.

Fernandes said he tells people to delete the virus and not to open any attachments.

Sustatia said people need to take caution when sending and receiving e-mails.

"A simple phone call can confirm if the e-mail is legitimate," he said. "Don't think that just because an anti-virus program is there you are protected. Keep your computer patched."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

More than 40 percent withhold votes for Eisner

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Walt Disney Co. chief Michael Eisner was rebuked by the stockholders Wednesday as 43 percent of them withheld their support for him in a vote at the company's annual meeting.

The number of shares withheld was higher than many had been expecting, and represented a victory for Stanley Gold and Roy E. Disney, former board

members who have been leading a shareholder revolt against him.

Stockholders have been grumbling that he has mismanaged the entertainment company and presided over a slump in profits.

Eisner is running for re-election unopposed, so his job was in no immediate danger.

But the depth of shareholder dissatisfaction with him could lead to other steps, such as a separation of the chairman and CEO roles, both of which he currently holds.

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This was Jesus, who healed the blind, even raised people back to life! One was his friend, Lazarus, who had been buried in a tomb for four days! Following that one, the authorities said, "If we let him go on like this, the whole world will be following him." Indeed.

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If you have questions about how to begin a relationship with God, please see EveryStudent.com.

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