

Sul Ross Group (SRG) Bulletin Ninety-Four (94)



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Mark your calendar - Sul Ross '25 Reunion will be March 3 – 5, 2025 in College Station at the Hilton Hotel. The room block is open and ready to book room nights. Room Rate is \$149 per night plus tax. The Group Code is ROSS25 and the cut-off date to make reservations is February 9, 2025. Hilton Hotel - 801 University Dr E, College Station, TX 77840, Phone (979) 693-7500. We look forward to seeing you there. For questions, please contact the Class Programs team at 979-845-7514 or at Class@AggieNetwork.com. **To Register online go to: tx.ag/SulRoss25 or mail form back to: AFS, PO Box 10005, College Station, TX 77842**

Dear Class Agents,

I would like to encourage each of you to reach out to your classmates and invite them to attend our Sul Ross Reunion that is on March 3 – 5. The registration link is:

tx.ag/SulRoss25.



Figure 1 - A&M Campus

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT – TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

President's Brief – January 23, 2025

Right-Sizing Our University to Support the No. 1 Student Experience

I hope this email finds you well! As you know, the demand for a Texas A&M

University degree continues to grow. In fact, our student body has grown more than 30% over the last 10 years, which is more than double the average of all other public universities in the state. This massive growth is due in large part to the outstanding student education and experience that our amazing faculty and staff provide to our exceptional students. Collectively, we absorbed much of the impact of this growth over the last 10 years, but as I've said before, we cannot continue to do that. We must right-size our university in the near-term to ensure we maintain an incredible education and experience for our students over the long-term.

In the spring and summer of 2024, we conducted two studies – the Student Experience and the Capacity Studies – to help us better understand the impact of our growth and to ensure that when our students leave Texas A&M, they look back as fondly on their experience here as the generations before them.

The Capacity Study Committee reviewed the current infrastructure, teaching capacities and staffing levels to identify the current and future enrollment capacity on the main campus, as well as any near-term adjustments required to better serve the entire university community. The Student Experience Study Committee documented the current student experience to establish the standard necessary to offer the nation's #1 student experience.

I'm grateful to the committee members for their extensive work and to all of you who took time to share your input on the initial recommendations several months ago. The committee adjusted their recommendations based on your feedback, and I spent the last few weeks of December and early January discussing the final recommendations with university leadership.

Today, I'm pleased to share the final reports and my decisions resulting from both the Student Experience Study and Capacity Study. As expected, there was natural overlap within the two studies, and we will move forward implementing recommendations from both to position Texas A&M for continued leadership in higher education for decades to come. A comprehensive list of all decisions for both reports, prioritized by deadline, can also be found here: [Implementation Plan: Student Experience and Capacity Studies | Office of the President | Texas A&M University](#)

Enrollment:

We plan to pause undergraduate growth on the main campus over the next five to seven years, while allowing graduate, online and locations outside Bryan-College Station to continue to grow at modest rates. Pausing enrollment growth on main campus (keeping the total number of new undergraduates each year to 15,000) for a period of time will give us time to build the infrastructure and capacity we need now and in the future. We will also develop a 10-year enrollment forecast to plan further into the future. I plan to discuss our recommended plans for enrollment with The Texas A&M University System Board of Regents in the near future.

Mobility

University growth has resulted in transit- and parking-related issues for faculty,

staff and students. To help address this issue, we will acquire an additional 8-10 new buses, consider later class start times on West Campus and engage with the local community and transportation agencies on safe connections to campus.

We will develop a plan to separate pedestrian traffic from wheeled devices (bikes and personal electric vehicles) on major sidewalks across campus, enhance existing regulations on use of sidewalks, improve enforcement of rules and continue efforts to raise awareness of expectations on shared use of campus sidewalks and thoroughfares.

Infrastructure:

We will develop proposals for related infrastructure updates and new facilities including additional classroom, research, office and dining spaces.

Faculty/Staff Support:

We will assess new faculty lines and project required funding over the next five years and will invest up to \$3 million annually for new faculty salaries and benefits over that five-year period.

We will also take a close look at high-demand services to ensure appropriate funding. These include, but are not limited to, Disability Resources, Career Center, Student Life and Academic Success Center, and Academic Advising.

Student Support and Experience:

Considering 30% of our students' academic home is now on West Campus, improvements to infrastructure and amenities are vital. We will create a West Campus development plan that includes additional on-campus housing, dining, recreational spaces, study spaces, parking, classroom spaces and faculty offices.

Additionally, given that our current on-campus housing capacity is 20% of our undergraduate student body, we will develop a plan to add a minimum of 2,500 additional beds in on-campus housing.

We will review the academic calendar and decompress the period between semesters to allow orientation and onboarding for new students to be done in the best way possible.

We will develop more robust policies and processes for the adoption of course materials, homework systems, learning management tools and other course resources that students must pay for above required tuition and fees, including a review and potential phase out of the distance education differential tuition for undergraduates.

By prioritizing these recommendations, we will be stronger in delivering against our land-grant mission. It will take all of us focusing, prioritizing and being diligent in the decisions we make every day as we roll out these plans and efforts.

General (Ret.) Mark A. Welsh III, President

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FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT –
TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

President's Brief – January 24, 2025

Happy New Year! The spring semester is off to an exciting start and it's just going to keep getting better and better. We even had the bonus of a three-day weekend backing up to a winter storm. But now that we've dug out from the Great Blizzard of 2025, it's time to get back to work!

Last weekend, several groups of Aggies had the privilege of participating in major events in honor of the 60th Presidential Inauguration in Washington, D.C. The Aggie Wranglers and Fish Drill Team performed at the Texas State Society Black Tie and Boots Ball last Sunday. Our own University Police Department had 12 officers provide security along the modified parade route. With the last-minute changes to the route, the Ross Volunteers did not get to participate in the parade as planned. However, a handful of these cadets were already in D.C. and were able to attend several inaugural events. Participating in presidential inaugurations is an honor bestowed upon many Aggies over the years, and I'm incredibly proud of everyone who represented us on the national stage this week.

Back here in Texas, we're also gearing up for the 89th State Legislative Session, which started on Jan. 14 and runs until June 2. We expect higher education to be a focus for the legislature during the session, and we will be working with legislators and staff to maintain support for our base budget. We're also seeking support through two exceptional item requests – one to restore Institutional Enhancement funding that was cut from the base bill and a second to help us reduce student-to-faculty ratios, especially in STEM degree programs, increase student support services and reduce section sizes. I encourage each of you to learn about the state legislative process and reach out to our incredible Government Relations team if you have questions or wish to engage with elected officials. I expect to testify on our budget in February, and we will keep you updated throughout session. Additionally, our Government Relations team can help you navigate questions or opportunities at the federal level. Please don't hesitate to reach out to them.

As 2025 gets underway, here are a few things you should know:

Capacity And Student Experience Studies

As part of the Quick-Look Assessment, I commissioned the Student Experience Study and Capacity Study to run concurrently and produce comprehensive recommendations that address the immediate future needs of main campus. We received a lot of good input from the university community and after discussing final recommendations with university leadership, I made decisions on the way forward. Those decisions were announced yesterday. If you haven't yet done so, please take

some time to review the decisions as it will take all of us working together to right-size this university and ensure an excellent education and experience for Aggies in the years to come. Of note, the student experience report focused on our undergraduate student experience. Thanks to an excellent suggestion from our graduate student body leadership, we will be conducting a Graduate Student Experience study later this spring.

Texas A&M 2040

It's not too late to get involved in our work to create a roadmap to lead Texas A&M through the next 15 years . Nominations are open for the nine committees advancing this process: Academics, Research Scholarship and Creative Work, Student Life and Engagement, Resources and Operational Infrastructure, University Working Environment and Ecosystem, University and Community Relationship, Health and Clinical Enterprise, Employer and State/National Needs and One University. Nominate a colleague or yourself by close of business on Monday, Jan. 27.

GA-48

The Provost Office is currently accepting questions from the campus community in regards to Executive Order GA-48 and how it will affect us. Your feedback and questions will be combined with those from colleagues across The Texas A&M University System and provided to the A&M System Office of General Counsel for consideration as they develop and implement the System process for complying with the governor's executive order. The online form will be available through close of business on Friday, Feb. 7. Soon, a committee – co-chaired by Chief Compliance Officer Lisa Akin and Interim Vice Provost for Faculty Affairs Dr. Michael Johnson – will be formed to help ensure our compliance with the executive order.

Leadership Updates

Cabinet

Commandant, Corps of Cadets: The search committee has narrowed the search down to four excellent finalists who are visiting campus this month and early next month. During the candidate visits, cadets, Corps staff, Corps stakeholder groups and university executive leadership will meet with the finalists and share feedback to help inform my decision. The candidate forums will also be recorded and posted for playback on the Executive Searches website once all four finalists' visits are completed.

Vice President for Student Affairs: The search committee, chaired by Dr. Tim Scott, has been charged and a position description is in the works, which is planned to post before the end of the month.

Vice President for Research: Provost Sams will soon share additional information on a national search for our next Vice President for Research.

Chief Operating Officer, Texas A&M University-DC and Vice President for Human Resources and Organizational Effectiveness: The searches for permanent leadership for these positions will launch soon. Raymond Robertson from The Bush School of Government and Public Service has agreed to serve as Interim Chief

Operating Officer in D.C. until we find a permanent replacement.

And in case you haven't heard, Manny Vela, **Associate Vice President and Chief Operating Officer for the Higher Education Center at McAllen**, has announced his retirement, effective May 31, 2025. I'm grateful for Manny's hard work over the last few years to set the Higher Education Center at McAllen up for long-term success. We'll get started on finding a replacement soon, but we certainly won't find another Manny.

Deans

College of Architecture, Irma Lerma Rangel College of Pharmacy and College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences: Searches are underway for all three dean positions.

In February, we will be initiating an employee engagement survey led through our Division of Planning, Assessment and Strategy in partnership with an external consultant, Korn Ferry. Using questions benchmarked against peer institutions in higher education, yet tailored to our university community and what it has to offer, this is an opportunity for you to provide candid, confidential feedback. I want to hear from you on what's working well and what's not working as well. Employees are the backbone of Texas A&M, and we want to make sure this is a place where you feel valued.

And finally, I also hope you'll take some time to listen to my new podcast *At Ease*, which launched this week. In our first episode, Dr. Susan Ballabina and I talked with Coach Michael Earley about Aggie baseball and the 2025 season.

General (Ret.) Mark A. Welsh III, President

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Chancellor's Century Council
COUNCIL NEWS

VET SCHOOL GRADUATES PASS LICENSING EXAM AT EXCEPTIONAL RATE

January 7, 2025

You already know that our veterinary school is the best in the country, but here is some more proof: for the second consecutive year, Texas A&M Doctor of Veterinary Medicine students have achieved the highest pass rate in the nation on the North American Veterinary Licensing Examination.

Just like their colleagues in the Class of 2023, 99% of the Class of 2024 passed the examination, which is a requirement for licensure to practice veterinary medicine in

the U.S. and Canada.

As always, thank you for your support.



A&M DEPLOYS AGENCIES TO CALIFORNIA

January 13, 2024

Governor Greg Abbott over the weekend directed two agencies of The Texas A&M University System to deploy people and resources to help battle the blazes that are burning in Los Angeles. The Texas Division of Emergency Management (TDEM) and Texas A&M Forest Service – along with partners from the Texas Intrastate Fire Mutual Aid System and Texas Emergency Medical Task Force - will send more than 135 firefighters, emergency management and medical personnel, as well as more than 45 fire engines, ambulances, command vehicles and equipment to California.

When our fellow Americans are in peril, the men and women of the Texas A&M System will do all they can to help.

Please join me in supporting and praying for those affected by the fires in California and the brave Texans who are there to help.

As always, thank you for your support.



Figure 2 - Texas Capital

PRESIDENT WELSH STEPS UP TO FIX AN A&M DEI ISSUE WITH COMMON SENSE

On 14 January 2025, The Texas Tribune issued an article by Jessica Priest entitled “Greg Abbott Threatens Texas A&M President Over DEI Claim.” This is what it said: “*Governor Greg Abbott*

threatened Texas A&M University over claims the university would violate the state's ban on diversity, equity and inclusion programs, by issuing invitations to a conference that limited participation to people who are Black, Hispanic or Native American. This would be in violation of state law created by Senate Bill 17. SB 17 took effect last year and prohibits public universities not only from having DEI offices, but also from compelling any person to provide a DEI statement or undergo DEI training and giving preferential treatment based on race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin. This occurred after a Mays Business School faculty member issued invitations to other faculty and PhD students to participate in an annual conference put together by The PhD Project, an organization that seeks to increase diversity in classrooms and corporations.

The faculty member sought advice from lawyers from the university system's general counsel who believed that the conference complied with the state's DEI ban, based on the theory that the ban does not apply to instruction, research, the activity of a student organization, guest speakers or performers, data collection and student recruitment.

We confirmed that President Welsh had no prior knowledge of the Mays Business School participation in the conference or of this activity, but after this was brought to his attention, he said *"administrators had followed the proper process for reviewing and approving attendance at such events. But I don't believe we fully considered the spirit of our state law in making the initial decision to participate. This particular conference's limitations on the acceptable race of attendees is not in line with the intent of SB 17, and, as a result, we will not be sending anyone to participate in this conference."* He continued, *"Texas A&M faculty and staff attend hundreds, if not thousands, of conferences and other events during the course of each academic year. We need to be sure that attendance at those events is aligned with the very clear guidance we've been given by our governing bodies."*

Chancellor John Sharp said he missed those comments (about the conference), *"but as with all our presidents, we meet with them on a regular basis to talk about this and every single one of them are following the directions I give them."*

Greg Abbott threatens Texas A&M president over DEI claim | The Texas Tribune

As an aside, there was another article about this which was headlined that President Welsh had "backed down." We do not buy that, but instead he "backed-up" the spirit of the law and Senate Bill 17 with good judgement and common sense to fix this.



Figure 3 - A&M Campus

A&M GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL ONLINE EDUCATION DOMINATES RANKINGS

By Texas A&M University Division of Marketing and Communications January 21, 2025

As the demand for online education among professional and graduate students continues to grow, Texas A&M's stellar record of building high-quality online programs shines through in the 2025 *U.S. News and World Report Best Online Programs* ranking.

Texas A&M has No. 1 online graduate and professional programs in business, along with top marks in education, engineering and health, leading in the nation, state and Southeastern Conference (SEC). Mays Business School surged up the rankings with double digit jumps, securing first place spots in two categories. And Texas A&M's commitment to veteran education is noted with high marks across the College of Education and Human Development, College of Engineering and Mays Business School.

According to *U.S. News*, schools that rank highly demonstrate strong traditional academic foundations based on the excellence of entering students, graduation rates and faculty credentials. They also excel at educating distance learners while offering robust career and financial support. Schools like Texas A&M that rank highly for veteran education demonstrate they help veterans reduce the cost of school.

The annual ranking evaluates numerous factors to determine the best online undergraduate and graduate degree programs in the nation, including engagement; graduation rates; faculty credentials and training; support services and technologies; and peer assessment.

Beyond this recent recognition for its online graduate and professional programs, Texas A&M is ranked by the *Wall Street Journal* as the best university in Texas and No. 1 in the SEC. The university was recently recognized for having the highest return on investment for bachelor's degrees among public universities in Texas, according to The Foundation for Research on Equal Opportunity. *U.S. News and World Report* recognized the university for leading the nation in engineering research expenditures and for its biological and agricultural engineering program being ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Texas A&M Graduate And Professional Online Education Dominates US News Rankings - Texas A&M Today



Figure 4 - L to R - Susan Ballabina, Mark Welsh, Mike Earley

A&M LAUNCHES PODCAST FEATURING PRESIDENT

By Texas A&M University Division of Marketing and Communications January 22, 2025

Today, General (Ret.) Mark A. Welsh III, president of the university, launched a podcast produced by KAMU Studios — *At Ease with General Mark A. Welsh III*. This

podcast will spark engaging conversations with the Aggie community, creating a global platform for students, former students, faculty and friends of the university to dive into issues that matter most.

“Large organizations like ours demand great communication, and this podcast offers a new way to connect with and share information with Aggies everywhere,” Welsh said. “As we kick off a new calendar year, I’m doubling down on that commitment to keep our community engaged and informed, and I’m looking forward to getting to chat with people across campus who make A&M a great place to work, study and grow.”

Each month, Welsh and his chief of staff, Dr. Susan Ballabina, will sit down with guests from across campus to have informal, unscripted conversations to highlight the people and happenings that make Aggieland so special. The first episode will feature Aggie baseball coach Mike Earley, where they will talk through challenges and successes, the aspirations among our student-athletes and the future of Aggie baseball.

Produced by KAMU Studios, the podcast is available on podcast platforms everywhere, including Spotify, Amazon Music, Audible, Apple Podcasts, iHeart Podcasts and YouTube. Learn more about the podcast and submit questions via the *At Ease with General Mark A. Welsh III* webpage.

Texas A&M Launches Podcast Featuring University President - Texas A&M Today



Figure 5 - The Corps in the Quad

Commandant's Reception

On January 22 and January 28, 2025, the Commandant, LTG. Chip Utterback, held a reception at the Corps Center, for anyone interested, to review the fall semester and give a general update on the Corps. Below are the highlights of his remarks.

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1. The Corps started the Fall '24 semester with 2,438 cadets, to include 830 fish. They started the Spring '25 semester with 2,295 cadets.
2. Of the 830 fish starting in the fall:
20% were female,
13% were 1st generation to attend college,
25% were out of state.
There were 22 foreign nationals representing 14 foreign countries.
10% of the incoming fish had national merit recognition.
There were 45 cadets who entered the Corps in the Spring semester. We used to call these cadets "frogs". Now they are transfer cadets.
3. 99.2 % of all cadets have a scholarship with a scholarship average of a little less than \$2,000 per year. (Total cost to attend A&M including tuition, room, board, books, fees, i.e. all cost, is over \$27,000 per year.)
4. There are 41 outfits in the Corps and 8% have female Commanding Officers.
Note: This year marks the 50th anniversary of females in the Corps.
5. At the end of the fall semester, the average G.P.A. for the Corps was 3.21, with over 70% of the cadets having a G.P.A. of 3.0 or better. Their cumulative G.P.A. is 3.25. 38% of the Corps is majoring in one of the engineering disciplines.
6. The current goal for the strength of the Corps is to fill the Quad, which has beds for 2,550 students.
7. After being absent for many years, the Corps restored the Battalion / Group Staffs to the Corps organization.
8. The "Corporal's Course" that was initiated last year, to train fish on how to be effective sophomore leaders, was deemed a success and will continue to be improved upon.
9. Over 90% of the cadets graduating last spring, had a job before leaving school or were planning to pursue a graduate degree. If you discount those cadets who were commissioned into the Armed Services, the percentage graduating with jobs was about 85%, compared to the University with only about 58% having jobs upon graduation.
10. One of the Commandant's main concerns was that even though most cadets have scholarships, the average scholarship dollars per cadet only covers about

7% of the total cost to be at A&M. As we grow the Corps, this percentage will most likely be reduced unless more scholarship dollars are donated.

11. Overall, LTG. Utterback, Commandant, was very positive about the direction of the Corps and the Corps leadership team.

12. A new Commandant will be selected this spring semester.



BASEBALL TEAM ENTERS SEASON AS # 1

In January, the A&M Baseball team was ranked No. 1 by Perfect Game ahead of the highly-anticipated 2025 campaign.

A year ago, the Maroon & White came one win away from winning the program's first national title, falling to Tennessee in a hard-fought three-game championship series in Omaha. The reigning national champs will open at No. 4, and the Ags and Vols will meet in Knoxville in early April.

Last year's runners-up, the Aggies endured a tumultuous offseason that featured a highly-publicized coaching change, with Earley emerging

as the 21st head coach of A&M baseball. The stability gained by his hire led to solidifying one of the top rosters in the nation.

In 2025, A&M will be led by generational slugger Jace LaViolette. The third member of A&M's 50-homer club, the outfielder from Katy enters his junior campaign as the No. 2 draft-eligible prospect, according to MLB.com.

The nation's best college baseball league, the 16-team SEC has nine clubs ranked in D1Baseball's initial poll: No. 1 Texas A&M, No. 3 Louisiana State, No. 4 Tennessee, No. 5 Arkansas, No. 8 Georgia, No. 10 Florida, No. 16 Vanderbilt, No. 18 Mississippi State and No. 19 Texas.

The 12th Man's first look at Earley's Aggies is just days away, as Opening Day vs. Elon is set for Feb. 14.

Texas A&M baseball opens 2025 at No. 1 in D1Baseball preseason poll | TexAgs



Figure 6 - Hayden Schott

HAYDON SCHOTT CHOSEN TO WEAR # 12 FOR A&M BASEBALL

By Billy Liucci – TexAgs - January 20, 2025

On Friday, it was announced that Hayden Schott will wear No. 12 for the top-ranked Fightin' Texas Aggies in 2025. In an exclusive interview, Schott spoke about receiving that honor, his eclectic music choices and much,

much more. Hayden Schott honored to be chosen to wear No. 12 for A&M baseball | TexAgs



Figure 7 - Uniforms over the Years

BEHIND THE ICONIC CORPS OF CADETS UNIFORMS

By Lydia Hill '21 - A&M Foundation - Spirit Magazine

A cadet in uniform is a sight as old as Texas A&M University itself. Though the modern cadet's attire looks drastically different than it did when the first Aggies walked campus nearly 150 years ago, each change to the uniform through the years

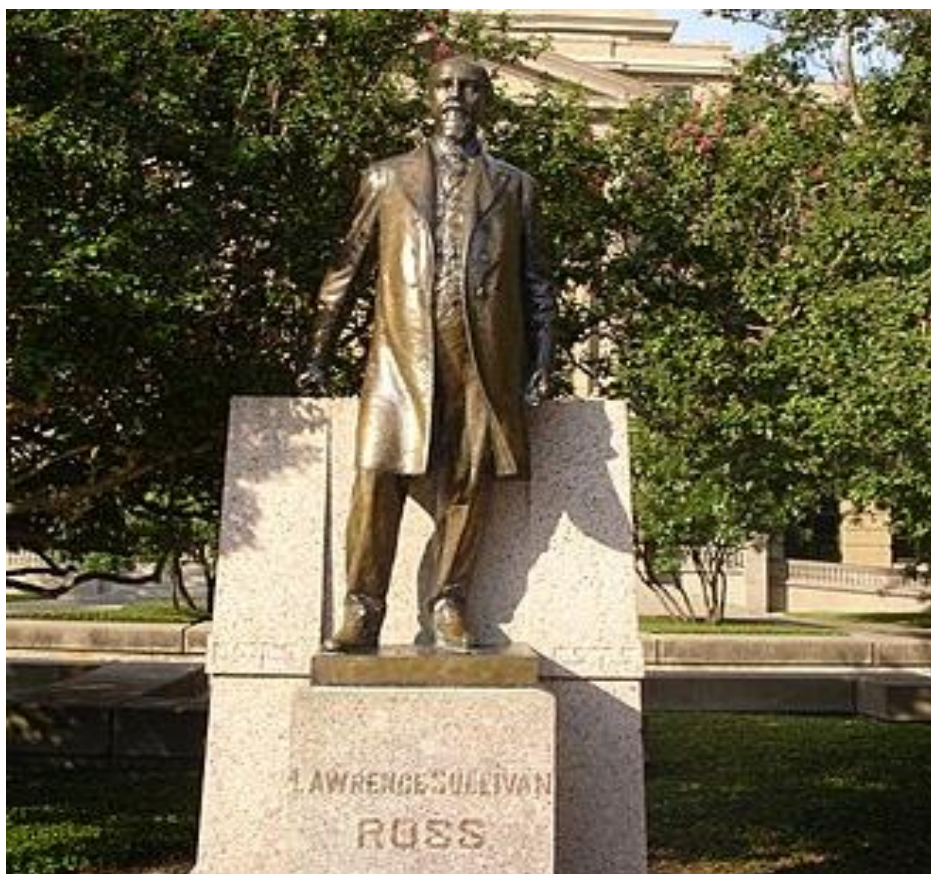
marks a stitch in the Corps of Cadets' storied past.

"The uniform's evolution reflects how the Corps has changed through different eras," said Dr. James Griffin '71, the author of a Texas A&M Press book on the history of Corps uniforms that will publish in May. "Today's uniform developed organically in many ways, shaped by the choices of countless Aggies."

The first cadets arrived on campus clad in cadet-gray wool frock coats and trousers, but this initial uniform didn't last long. Just four years later, the attire changed to a gray version of the shorter U.S. Army officers' coat and again in 1896 to the black-trimmed West Point-inspired coat.

A new era dawned in the 1910s when World War I and the birth of ROTC led the Corps to adopt the olive attire that emulated uniforms seen on the battlefield. Shortly after, in 1922, cadets began wearing the British-style service coat with a turn-down collar, which the U.S. Army soon adopted. Changes to these coats over the following decades became the Army's "pinks and greens" uniform and the Corps' Class A Winter uniform, known today simply as Class A's. The familiar khaki colored-attire of Class B's followed, first emerging as everyday wear in the '30s and '40s.

Texas A&M Foundation - Spirit Magazine



Lawrence Sullivan Ross – Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman

WHO, WHY, AND HOW TO RECEIVE THE SRG BULLETINS?

To provide our thoughts and communication with our membership, the SRG board has decided to communicate directly through bulletins sent by email to the Class Agents who will then share with those in their Classes. Anyone is free to pass these bulletins to any Aggie, friends of Aggies, or just friends. The Board plans to maintain our policy of complete transparency and that is the reason we have inserted the disclaimer on the front page of this bulletin. **You can contact us at: SRGbulletin@gmail.com**

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Note: All the Bulletins from Bulletin #1 to the current Bulletin are available to be viewed on the SRG Website at www.ferrata.net/srg/portal.aspx. Click on 'Uploaded Files.'

Suggest you use “Google Chrome”, “Firefox”, or “Microsoft Edge” as a browser.

To access information about us as the elected SRG Board of Directors, and our Constitution and By-Laws, and the SRG's history and what we are about, please refer to our new "**SRG Tab**" (Under "Programs") on The Association's website, at: **aggienetwork.com**.

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SRG Board of Directors' Resolutions for: 2024 – 2025

****To keep the Sul Ross Group (SRG) membership informed of pertinent topics and activities on campus through periodic SRG Bulletins.**

****As investors of A&M, to continue to meet with and to offer our support and assistance to the leadership of TAMUS, TAMU, the Association of Former Students, A&M Foundation, the Commandant, the Corps Commander, and student government leaders.**

****To support A&M's Core Values and traditions and share these with all we meet, especially students, stressing unity of purpose and effort within the A&M community.**

****To continue the ongoing review, execution and improvement of new student integration and assimilation into TAMU, working with and assisting the V.P. of Student Affairs, if invited, by periodically observing new student orientation – avoiding "not too much nor too little" oversight of student run organizations.**

****Be it resolved that the SRG support their strategic goal of preserving what sets TAMU apart as distinctive and transcendent, as elder statesmen, and in accordance with the SRG's four established Constitutional objectives while serving TAMU, the Association, and our membership.**