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Wall Of Honor Nomination

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Wall of Honor

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Dear Frankston ISD Wall of Honor Committee;

Last year at the Wall of Honor reception, my brother, Drew, and I had the opportunity to visit with a man who was ALWAYS present during our FISD school years at every school and athletic event. He would be there with his camera and his notepad recording all of the details to print in The Frankston Citizen weekly newspaper. Those of you that have been around Frankston any since the 1970's, know I am talking about Mr. Joe Tindel, Sr. Mr Tindel reminisced with me and Drew that day about previous FHS sports teams and memorable seasons from years past. Of course, he reminisced about his good friend and my Granny, Kathleen Fitzgerald. He recalled when she was trying to raise money to get the old Masonic Lodge building moved to create the museum, and that she was frustrated with him because she felt like it should be getting more press. She told him she must need to put on a football helmet and shoulder pads to get a write up in the paper because of his faithful coverage of the Frankston Indians. An article about the museum building soon was on the front page. Although he joked and we laughed, we all know he was always willing to support efforts to improve the Frankston Community as much as he was always willing to support FISD sports. That day, I told Drew I would be nominating Mr. Joe Tindel for the Wall of Honor. I know of no one who has supported FISD or the Frankston community more in the past 50 years with their time and talents than Joe Tindel.

Before coming to Frankston, Mr. Tindel graduated as Salutatorian from Athens High School. Growing up, he was active in the Methodist Church, raised cattle with his father, studied piano, guitar, and played the trombone. He was active in Boy Scouts and interested in current events, social and economic issues as well as party politics which laid the foundation for his future as a journalist.

After high school, Mr. Tindel found his way to that other university in Texas in College Station, Texas A&M University. While at A&M, he studied Newspaper Journalism and served as a reporter and news editor before becoming the Editor of The Battalion, Texas A&M's student newspaper. As the Editor of the Battalion, he is noted in the history of the University newspaper for his editorials about coeducation in 1958. He faced strong opposition to his editorials in support of building a strong Aggieland by supporting coeducation. Yet, he continued to write and be a voice for the future of Aggies, especially women Aggies. While I bleed burnt orange, my aunt benefited from coeducation at Texas A&M when it was approved in the 1960's being one of the first women earning a Master's Degree from Texas A&M.

Mr Tindel moved to Frankston in the early 1970's and made Frankston his family's home. His two children are FISD alums and his wife, Ruth, is on the Wall of Honor today because of her contributions to FISD. He has given so much of himself over the years to the Frankston community as a journalist and small business owner of The Frankston

Citizen from 1973-2005. Even after he retired from ownership, he continued to write and support the Frankston community and continues until this day with the Frankston Citizen website of archived information. He has supported all things Fisd since the 1970's. He has served for years on the Board of Directors for the Frankston Depot Library and Kathleen Fitzgerald Museum. He has served his church and community as a member of the Frankston Methodist Church. He has also served Fisd as a mentor to English Language Learners from 2007-2014.

I told Drew on that day back in May as we left that Joe Tindel needs to be nominated for the Wall of Honor for his significant contributions to supporting Fisd as well as promoting and preserving the history of this community through print with the Frankston Citizen and now digitally with The Frankston Citizen Online as well as his community service with the Frankston Depot Library and Museum. I am hoping he will join his wife on the Wall. And that they will join the Perrys as the next husband/wife duo on the Wall of Honor.

Below, you will find comments to my Facebook post by some of the Frankston citizens who support Mr. Tindel's nomination to the Wall of Honor. You will also find mention of and attached examples of his editorials and articles from The Battalion in 1958 regarding coeducation. I appreciate Mr. Tindel's years of commitment to education and to equal education for all. We have all benefited from his drive to write about and inform the communities he served as a journalist as well as his love and support of Fisd and this larger community of Frankston. He has given most of his life to inform and provide the people of Frankston with a rich history in print, and now digital, that many of us will treasure for years to come. Please help me honor and recognize Mr. Joe Tindel, Sr. for his significant contribution to supporting, promoting, and preserving the rich history of Frankston ISD and the Frankston Community by adding him to the Frankston ISD Wall of Honor in 2025.

Sincerely,

Tish Fitzgerald-Powell

Frankston High School Class of 1990

18,440
READERS

THE BATTALION

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TILL FINALS

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RE Week Mapped
For Next Month

Final plans are being mapped for the 14th annual Religion Week conference, Feb. 19 to 21, YMCA University Center, Houston, Tex.

Services will be held each day in College Hall and devotionals groups will be conducted at all dormitories during the week. Devotionals are also being conducted for married students and faculty members.

Constitutional services for the year will be held in College Hall on Feb. 19. Dr. Marshall, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Houston, will officiate.

Communion services for married students will be held on Feb. 20.

Graduating Seniors
Get Activity Refund

Graduating seniors who have completed all their college work and who are going to work during the summer will receive a refund of fees for the last week of school. This refund will be issued at the student's option at the final department office at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 10.

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Majority Of Faculty
Favors Coed Move

By JOHNNY JOHNSON

College faculty members agreed unanimously that coeducation should be adopted at A&M in several key areas, moved this morning in the house.

Joint meetings ended five to six Tuesday that ended in the morning with all Aggies in agreement.

J. C. Miller, dean of the School of Agriculture, opened the first session by introducing:

"It's no secret, I've been in favor of coeducation at A&M for many years. I think it is highly probable."

Another dean, Dr. A. A. Price, of the School of Veterinary Medicine, remarked he had not reached

a definite opinion either for or against coeducation because his school would probably be the last decided by the vote.

President R. T. Hefbrigh, A&M System president, said the policy as it now stands was set by the Board of Directors and all the board changes he stated he could not comment on the situation.

Meanwhile, Sen. William T. Moore and Rep. Kenneth D. Lacey, both of Bryan, told The Battalion that the board of directors could make such a switch in coeducation without waiting for a bill to be passed in the state legislature.

But almost everywhere else sentiment ran in favor of coeducation.

A conflicting opinion was voiced by a mathematics professor who felt that all state classes are easier to teach. This is a controversial question. He stated that many state professors agree with him in this feeling, although he had no real sentiment for or against coeducation.

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Signs of Protest

About a hundred copies of yesterday's Battalion were delivered to Batt Editor Joe Timine's Room. Apparently in protest of an editorial advocating coeducation, showing building cases of the term issues to John Avant.

Three-star General
Quits In Disfavor

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Lt. Gen. James H. Gavin, Army research chief, told members yesterday he decided to retire March 31.

Just before the Army's position in determining rapidly and "I don't see anything else" about it.

"I can do better for the Army outside than in," the three-star Army veteran and aviator captain testified before a closed session of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee.

Preparedness officials had offered Gavin the status of two adjutants, which would rank in 14 months if he would stay in uniform. Some senators also had urged him to reconsider his plans to quit.

Gavin himself had said only yesterday there was a chance he would not leave.

But the outspoken three-star officer told members today that he intended to quit anyway "because it was time to do it."

If it was what he regarded as the right kind of an army, Gavin said, he'd be willing to serve in it as a private.

A minority of Gavin's testimony was made public by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, D-Tex., chairman of the subcommittee.

Gavin himself said many of the main statements in talking with reporters later.

"I know as far as I'm concerned," Gavin said, "I am not unhappy with my army. I am not going out and looking for a change and change."

He said many top-notch officers were at work at a school where it is possible for their wives or children to attend the college at which he is teaching and also to teach at the school.

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Angry Students
Burn Battalions
In Coed RevoltDulles Knocks
Summit Talks
With Russians

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles told congressmen emphatically yesterday there is no point now in holding new summit talks with the Russians.

Both Democrats and Republicans of the House Foreign Affairs Committee seemed to agree with Dulles on this point after a three-hour secret briefing which was attended by most other major international issues.

Committee members gave responses to a similar file on the Russian situation.

It was announced a two-week meeting, Dulles will appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee tomorrow.

The official secretary said "Dulles" was "confident" from his appearance before the House group, those who attended the closed session said. But he was asked about trouble threatening within the Republican family.

Rep. Fulton D. Nye said he made a firm request to the secretary that Russell E. Bunker, President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, be sent to the White House.

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Cut Papers Piled
In Editor's Room

Several hundred copies of The Battalion were burned last night in the News Corps area by a small group of Corps students, reported protesting the newspaper's stand on coeducation at A&M.

The group also filed Battalion Editor Joe Timine's room with about a hundred copies, torn nearly in half.

The fire was spotted about 8:30 p.m. by Cadet Officer of the Day, John Garrett. He said that the group addressed his attention for loud talking, but that there was no way to intervene. The group, which was estimated to number about 20, very little before wandering back to their dorms.

Major Clark Crow, Officer of the Day, said that he did not recognize any of the group as he distinguished. The incident was reported by him to Lt. Col. Taylor Wilkins, assistant commandant.

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Dr. James W. Laurie
To Speak At CommencementMaj. Gen. William N. Biddle
To Present Commencement

An Editorial

Steps To Co-education

Some Corps leaders and members undoubtedly see the dissolving of the Corps of Cadets as a result of co-education at A&M.

This might be true if co-education is forced suddenly upon the school as a result of bitterness over the existing situation and the consequent heart action making military training compulsory for the first two years.

The Corps can be no valuable body to A&M as it is capable of being even when A&M is co-educational. If the leaders and members attitude and support a planned step-by-step preparation toward co-education.

Following are some suggestions for such a program which many feel would preserve the Corps, a strong civilian student body and the proud heritage of Aggieland:

1. A Corps effort to get a board reversal on their decision to make military training compulsory for the first two years.

2. An earnest attempt by Corps supervisors to see that freshmen have maximum supervision and instruction on an initial level in their academic course.

3. A Corps emphasis on unnecessary disciplinary measures which attract freshmen's normal eating, studying and sleeping habits. (I. e. walk men out of the barracks instead of separating men from boys).

4. Recognize the existence of a civilian student body on the campus and cooperate with them in their plans for making the civilian program stronger.

5. A civilian emphasis on strong academic accomplishment together with stress on the heritage of the school and its extracurricular activities. Become a strong and working part of Aggieland.

6. Institution of co-education on a day student basis by the Board and the administration at the earliest possible time for the sake of Aggieland and Bryan and College Station girls.

7. After an ample period in which both the Corps and Civilians are deeply cognizant of their responsibilities to A&M's future and its traditions in relation to the students, co-education on a full-time basis can be instituted.

The result: Strong Corps and Civilian groups embracing the young women of Texas to make the spirit of Aggieland grow even stronger.



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Petticoats at A&M?

Coeducation Not A New Idea

By JIM BISHOP

The increasing steps of petticoats into the only way we can save it," he said.

The women of Bryan, however, say their action has not helped to save the school, but forward it to the future for several days.

In the meantime, the women's board with talk of girls and the changes they would bring in the college of old days.

Bob Travis, president of the Student Senate, stated an opinion that this is unnecessary, to say the least, in being brought into the life.

"Bryan students who realize Texas must stand behind their school and not behind this new idea," Travis said.

The bill in the senate was rejected a week after it was passed. And it was defeated 20 to 1. Travis being the only dissenting vote.

The vote came after a week of discussion of the bill, probably because the senate had been still connected by former students as to which way to vote.

Travis said that this "shows that we prefer to be in favor of co-education."

"We're knocking down 10 years of tradition," Travis said.

Travis, who had attended both A&M and the University of Texas, said "we are trying to save our only way of life, and we are only trying to save it."

"We're knocking down 10 years of tradition," Travis said.

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State Capital NEWS

By Tom Stanford

DRUGS FOR SCHOOLS—Students in Texas are soon to receive free drugs. Many had feared that anti-drug legislation in Texas would wipe this money in Texas.

Edward J. A. T. Arnold of Dallas said last year that Texas schools were interested in anti-drug legislation. But a higher court (U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans) overruled it. It said Texas would still be able to give "a reasonable further opportunity" to plan for integration.

Drugs were sent for the first time, however, a state law passed last spring would have been a step toward integration. It would have required that schools should not discriminate from integrating students in the school as in a school where integration without a state law would have been a step toward integration.

UNWANTED "DRUGS"—Texas Life Insurance Co. of America is asking the state to take back some "drugs" which it would be a liability to sell.

Last summer Texas took over some \$12,000,000 worth of policies that had belonged to Phoenix Life Insurance Co. Phoenix had gone broke, and its policies were being sold by the state treasury.

Katzen's attorney charged at an insurance board hearing that the policies assigned by state legislator J. D. Wheeler were voidable in Texas. Some laws of insurance, formerly based on the state's policy, had passed through these committees. Southwestern Bank, American Bank and others.

For one thing, then, students would have to have better schools. The going to state would be the best.

Also, some regulations would have to be changed. For instance, little girl freshmen would have to be allowed to grow up, so that they could be the teachers from the time they graduate.

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ILL SAY HE NAGSHE REALLY KNOWS WHAT'S GOING ON!

GOOD OL' DOCTOR GRUBB!

By Al Cape

By Charles M. Schulz

Comments from Facebook post regarding the nomination of Mr. Joe Tindel, Sr.

Jensy Bizzell

I agree!!! I've "only" known him 28 years but he's the sweetest most supportive fan out there. He's so kind with his words and I appreciate all of his support at games and school functions. He even reached out when my dad died wanting to publish his obituary online even though he wasn't part of the community. I stand behind this nomination and think he deserves it tremendously.

Kay Campbell

He spent many hours at the school, going over the basketball books, to make sure he had each player's score correct.

Paula Tapley

He is most deserving. I have known him most of my life. I have watched him develop film the old fashion way in his home as I spent many hours at their home with my best friend.


Katrina Holmans

Of course! Joe along with Ruth have been wonderful supporters of all things FISD.

Debbie Coker

I agree! He is most deserving. He has always done a wonderful job of covering news of the school and community.

Heather Bizzell Ramsey

I agree! I have so many of my sports articles from hs, our engagement/wedding, Santa letters, obituaries, on to my children's accomplishments etc. from The Frankston Citizen. After the citizen closed and he decided to go online-he would send me the volleyball and g/b basketball articles to look over before he published them and always ask "can I use one of your action shots"? I enjoyed the texts and felt like an "employee" of the citizen! I loved that he made as many games after "retirement"(if you could call it that!) just to keep the citizen online and everyone informed of the ongoings of the Frankston area. He and Mrs. Tindel should be side by side on the Wall of Honor 

Mary McLane Poulsen

I agree, Tish. Mr. Tindel did so much to promote and support Frankston ISD. Ready to recognize academic accomplishments, sports, FFA , band, etc. Mr. Tindel was such an asset to our school and community.

Sheila Richardson

He did a fabulous job with all my kids write ups and my business as well

Sara Corley

100% Joe is deserving. Joe is a special man indeed. He and Ruth always made me feel welcome and special. Such a support to all of Frankston and those that know him.

Tonya Erickson

He deserves this most definitely!!!

Danica Chalk

Yes! I think he is well deserving! He also helped me in my room when I had a pull out program. He enjoyed the kids!

Leslie Ellis Green

Absolutely deserving of this honor.

Barbara Wakeham

Mr Joe Tindel is one of the nicest gentlemen that I know. He is so deserving to be on the Wall of Honor next to the love of his life, Mrs Ruth Tindel.

Mr Tindel has spent many years devoted to getting local news and special events covered so we could be informed.

My husband Bill, my daughter Wendy and myself give [3] votes for Mr Joe Tindel to be added to the Wall of Honor.

Please inform all of your family and friends to nominate Mr Joe Tindel for the Wall of Honor.

Gigi Osborn Selman

I totally agree. He is an awesome hometown citizen. What you wrote on this post is just perfect. He's a treasure.

Darrell W Boling

He has my vote 👍👍👍

Mark Tatum

Joe on the Wall of Honor would be fitting.

Jennifer Cain Hyde

Yes!

Janet Posey Goodman

Your article is spot on, Tish! Joe is so deserving to be on the Wall of Honor with Ruth!!

Patsy Cecil Harden

I agree Tish, such a nice man always supporting our school and town . When Bill was in army I always looked forward to the Citizen each week .

Carla Harrington

I most definitely agree!!!

Tom Spears

I've been saying this for years! Joe for the wall of fame!!

The biggest Frankston fan ever!!

Colby Wall

Totally agree!! ❤️

Mark Chalk

Very deserving of this honor!

Linda Poundstone

Some of my greatest memories were published in his paper. I still have clips that I occasionally come across that takes me back in time. I remember coming home after we'd moved away and reading all the newspapers my grandmother saved for me when I returned. I loved catching up on the Frankston news. He's much deserving of this honor. 🍷

[Sarah Hicks](#)

He's an excellent candidate! 🍌 🍌 🍌

[Debbie Scott](#)

That's a wonderful idea! Joe Tindel should be on that wall.

[Kathy Clarkston](#)

I agree 100% Tish. Joe also covered all the news regarding graduation commencements, not only for Frankston ISD but also for LaPoynor ISD. I vote YES!

[Ann Wilson House](#)

DEFINITELY YES

I think I miss the Franchise Citizen newspaper more !!!!

The Tyler paper is hanging on but it's not like it was.

[Karla Dennis](#)

Yes! I am on this committee so don't know if I can write a letter, but I will if you need it!

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Battalion#cite_note-12

Push for coeducation^[edit]

"The result [of coeducation]: Strong Corps and Civilian groups to embrace the young women of Texas to make the Spirit of Aggieland grow even stronger."

Editorial, *The Battalion*, 1958

In 1958, A&M's student body voted whether or not to implement coeducation at the university. *The Battalion* began writing editorials to encourage coeducation leading up to the vote.^[12] A comic declared coeducation "An evolution, not a revolution."^[13]

Copies of *The Battalion* were burned in the Quad in protest, and Editor-in-Chief Joe Tindel's dorm was "Batt bombed," or filled with crumpled issues of *The Batt*.^[14] A month later, the Student Senate demanded Tindel resign.^[15] The coeducation resolution was later defeated by students, and women weren't admitted to A&M until the 1960s.

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**Gigi Osborn Selman**

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MON 10:35 PM

Hey, I tried to give this message to the Fisd. But couldn't get it to go. So I just wanted to share it with you. If you can pass it on I'd appreciate it. Thanks!

Joe Tindel

I heard that someone suggested that Joe Tindel be added to the Wall of Honor. I just wanted to add my agreement on this nomination. Joe Tindel was at every single school event over his many years as editor of the Frankston Citizen. Not just sports events, but ceremonies and organizations as well. There is no community



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Gigi Osborn Selman



nomination. Joe Tindel was at every single school event over his many years as editor of the Frankston citizen. Not just sports events, but ceremonies and organizations as well. There is no community member who has been more supportive of our Frankston school, and its students, than Joe Tindel. Please consider him for a place on the Wall of Honor.



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