



SCONA Announces Speakers

Rudder Explains Cash Decision To MSC Council

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President Earl Rudder told the Memorial Student Center Council why the decision was made on the Johnny Cash Show and reaffirmed his confidence in the council.

Rudder was asked Thursday by council leaders to speak to the group after the show was canceled because they feared students had lost respect for the council.

Cash had been retained by the council for a Town Hall performance for Bonfire night but Rudder squelched the show because the country and western singer had been charged with smuggling illegal drugs.

"The ultimate authority in university affairs rests with the Board of Directors but the Cash decision was mine and mine alone," Rudder pointed out. "However I have contacted a few of the board members and they completely agreed with the decisions."

"I did not try to prejudice Johnny Cash because only a court of law can do this, but nobody can dispute that he has been caught with pep pills."

Rudder had these other comments on the Cash issue:

Students should read the meaning of pep pills in this weeks issue of Saturday Evening Post.

He has no personal feeling toward Cash and he does not know what kind of entertainer Cash is.

Texas A&M is a great institution and he felt the university should not present Cash because of the cloud he has hanging over him.

He said anything that will bring discredit to the university he will not hesitate and step in.

He has disagreed with the council only once in his tenure of office. This was concerning a nude picture in the MSC.

Donald L. Allen wanted to know why the decision was made so late.

"I must apologize for this," Rudder said. "I just began to think about it and maybe I was just slow in making up my mind."

Dave Graham asked the president if any of the protest groups had contacted him and if any petition had been presented to the University Executive Committee.

"I have not been contacted by any as of now, but I have not been to the office for sometime," the president pointed out.

Lynn R. LaMotte and Jim Weatherby, members of the Committee for Johnny Cash, were present at the meeting and told Rudder that a petition would be presented to him early Tuesday.



OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH SETS DEDICATION
A dedication ceremony is set for the Guidance Center of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in College Station at 9:30 p. m. Thursday. The structure is an octagon consisting of seven multi-purpose rooms, stemming off a central rotunda. A fellowship hour with refreshments will follow.

Graham Sees Serious Trend In Immorality

HOUSTON (AP)—Immorality is increasing on college campuses and the new campus code may be tomorrow's national standard of morality, Billy Graham told a crowd of 39,216 in the Domed Stadium Monday night.

"A growing number of college students do not consider premarital sexual relations immoral," the evangelist said. "On the contrary, they view it, not only as a natural expression of affection, but as a valuable experience in personal growth."

"The Bible has a great deal to say about sex," he said. "Sex is a gift from God—not only for the propagation of the race, but for enjoyment—but only in the bonds of matrimony."

An estimated 2,000 "inquirers" answered Graham's invitation at the end of the sermon. That made a total of approximately 5,700 "inquirers" through the first four days of the 10-day Houston Crusade. The crowd total for four days: 145,502.

Professors To Attend Chicago Vet Sessions

Two Texas A&M professors will attend two veterinary sessions in Chicago this weekend.

Dr. C. H. Bridges, head of the department of veterinary pathology, and Dr. Fred D. Maurer, associate dean of veterinary medicine, will attend Friday through Monday conferences.

Bridges will chair the committee on education of the seminar of American College of Veterinary Pathologists Friday and Saturday at the University of Chicago.

They will attend the Conference of Research Workers in Animal Diseases Nov. 29-30.

Design, Automated Checkout Highlight Library Year

Conversion to automated checkout and design for a \$3.6 million expansion were highlights of 1964-65 for Cushing Library. Accomplishments are reflected in the annual report submitted by acting library director R. C. Woodward. The report covers the school year ending Sept. 1.

Ford Foundation Consultant Lewis To Speak Dec. 3

Dr. R. D. Lewis, senior agricultural consultant for The Ford Foundation at the University of Aleppo, Syria, will report his experiences Dec. 3 in Room 113, Herman Heep Building.

The faculty and staff are invited to the seminar. Dr. M. T. Harrington, coordinator of International Programs for Texas A&M University, noted Lewis' talk will be of special interest to College of Agriculture faculty and others involved in international programs.

Lewis served as director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station from 1946 to 1962. He and Mrs. Lewis reside at 102 Greenway, Bryan.

Increased service for library users was an improvement noted in the report. IBM card charging, open stacks and an information desk allow the 59-member staff time to assist with special problems.

Automated circulation control systems went into use in October.

Total volumes loaned dropped in number from 1963-64. The lower rate of use resulted from open stacks. Previously, three or four books were requested before the user found the one he wanted. All four were recorded as loans. Reference service uses totaled 50,535.

Addition of 12,409 volumes brought the total to 460,651.

A 25 per cent increase in staff over the year was pointed out by Woodward. Thirteen new positions were authorized, six in the professional area. The staff attended 22 meetings, institutes

2 Ag Freshmen Suffer Injuries In Bonfire Work

Two Aggie freshmen were injured Monday morning and Saturday in the erection of the bonfire.

Larry G. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jordan of 2722 Salerno, suffered a broken left leg and a fractured right ankle when hit by a log rolling from a truck.

He was treated at the university's hospital and removed to a Bryan hospital for traction.

Richard H. Bragg, a freshman from Kirbyville, was hurt Saturday. He suffered a minor wrist fracture while logs were being loaded on a truck.

Bonfire work will continue until 4 p.m. Wednesday on a voluntary basis. The 85-foot pile of logs will be lighted at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prior to Thursday's football game between the Aggies and University of Texas at Kyle Field.

Aggie Movie Series Presents Double Bill

The Aggie Movie Series will present a double feature at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Guion Hall.

The first show will be "We've Never Been Licked" with Robert Mitchum and Noels Berry. The film is the classic story of Texas A&M and most of the picture was filmed on campus.

The other feature will be "Advise and Consent" with Peter Lawford and Henry Fonda.

Trager, Vetter Rowan Scheduled

Three major speakers for the 11th Student Conference on National Affairs Dec. 8-11 at Texas A&M have been announced by Chairman Craig Buck.

They are Dr. Frank N. Trager, professor of international affairs, New York University; Charles T. Vetter Jr., information Agency; and Carl T. Rowan, immediate past director of the USIA.

Two hundred and fifteen delegates from 85 universities and colleges in the United States, Canada and Latin America will discuss the conference theme: "The Far East: Focus on Southeast Asia" (The Challenges to a Dynamic Region).

A keynote speaker will be announced. He will talk at 2 p.m. Dec. 8 giving the opposition point of view.

Congressman Olin E. Teague of College Station will moderate a panel at 8 p.m. Dec. 9. Panelists include Col. A. N. Griffiths of the British Embassy, Gen. Paul D. Harkins (ret.), commander of the U. S. Military Assistance Group in Viet Nam from 1962 to 1964, and Kenneth T. Young Jr., president of the Asia Society in New York City and former U. S. Ambassador to Thailand.

Vetter will speak at 8 p.m. Dec. 10. Rowan will be the round-up speaker at noon Dec. 11.

Sixteen round-table chairmen will lead discussions by delegates throughout the four-day conference.

Trager is a noted authority on Southeast Asia, having served as director of the Technical Assistance Administration in Burma (1951-3), director of NYU's Burma Research Project since 1955, and director of a Southeast Asia project for Rand Corporation (1956-7).

Trager was visiting professor for Yale's Southeast Asian program in 1960-61 and led the Southeast Asian seminar at the Army War College in 1959-62. He was a faculty member of the National War College from 1961 to 1963.

Vetter has been employed by the USIA since 1953. He was adviser to the director of public relations of the government of East Pakistan in 1955 and later a USIA lecturer in political science in West Pakistan. He advanced

through various assignments to development officer in 1958. In this capacity Vetter headed training in international communications and communism.

Rowan was appointed director of the USIA by President Johnson in January, 1964, after serving a year as U. S. ambassador to Finland. He served the previous two years as deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

As a reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune, Rowan won numerous awards, among them the 1955 Sigma Delta Chi award for best foreign correspondence, including a series of articles on Southeast Asia.

Rowan was voted one of America's ten outstanding young men in 1963 by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

MSC Auction

Set Wednesday

The Memorial Student Center Lost and Found Auction will be from 1-5 p. m. Wednesday.

The auction will be held in the Coffee Room area.

Approximately 400 articles from the MSC and Campus Security lost and found will be sold.

Battalion Needs Activities List

All organizations having a Bonfire activity planned are asked to contact The Battalion by 8 p.m. tonight.

The Battalion will publish a list of activities in Wednesday's issue. Organizations should call 846-4910 or 846-6618 to have their activity printed.

Housing Worker — Cathey: A Real Aggie Night Owl

Front man for Texas A&M's student body, representative of the Aggies to the public is more often than not a big, dark-haired, quiet-spoken person who has come by the title "Mr. A&M After Dark."

Ted Cathey's business requires him to contact an average of 200 persons in a six-hour period. He does it without ruffling a feather.

"I try to get along on the philosophy that you treat people as you'd like to be treated," says the man of precise speech. "It works remarkably well."

Cathey is in his 19th year in A&M's Housing and Student Information office, a span of service that saw the department move from Goodwin Hall, where Campus Security was signalled with a red light, to the ground floor of the YMCA.

Cathey works from five to 11 p.m. weekdays and noon to 7 p.m. Saturday.

"You can set your watch by him," Glenn Bolton, assistant chief of Campus Security, said. "He comes through that door to work every day at 16 minutes to five."

"He's the most dedicated employee A&M has," declares Sgt. Emmitt Folsom.

Housing Manager Harry Boyer looks at it the same way.

"Hiring Ted and Allen (Madeley) was the smartest move we ever made," he declared.

Ted and his wife, Vicki, live at 305 West 31st in Bryan and have three sons. Larry, 16, is a junior at Bryan High. Merka is an A&M graduate with Mobil Oil Company and Bobby works in Baytown.

In a typical hour of a typical day, "Mr. A&M After Dark" answers 11 personal queries and takes 13 phone calls.

The native of Hamilton will identify a senior ring found by a janitor, take and send Western Union telegrams, locate Aggie addresses in one of numerous files maintained by Housing, issue duplicate room keys, assist two interational students locate an off-campus apartment or give information about an event at A&M.

The one-time stockfarmer is

often flooded with calls and persons waiting, but Cathey maintains a calm manner and precise, moderate tones in answering every request, regardless of how strange or unusual.

Messages and telegrams are delivered where phone service isn't provided. Buildings and Utilities manages a radio system to direct Campus Security work, but Housing formerly used a red light signal to notify patrolmen of calls.

The light has long since disappeared. But Cathey stays on.



MR. A&M AFTER DARK

Ted Cathey of Texas A&M answers knocks at the front door of the school after 5 p. m. every day. The native of Hamilton works the evening shift at Housing and Student Information and is A&M's representative after dark. Cathey is in his 19th year in the Housing Office.



PREP FOR TEST

Industrial radiography students at the Texas A&M Research Annex ready an x-ray machine for an exposure. They are, from left, Charles Meyers of Dallas, Instructor Eugene Kronenberg, J. T. Hall of Bryan, Roy Clawson and Benny Vavrecka of Houston. Industrial radiography, a 21-week pilot course by the A&M Engineering Extension Service, is a unique method of non-destructive testing.