

Former LBJ Aide To Advise A&M

The Washington consulting firm of former Presidential Advisor Clifford Carter has been retained by Texas A&M to provide information and assistance in the university's program for obtain-

ing federal and private-funded research programs. A&M President Earl Rudder said Carter and his associates will help the university keep informed on the growing number of research programs available through various governmental, industrial and foundation sources. "The scope of this source of revenue, which is necessary to support the wide variety of graduate research being conducted at Texas A&M, is now so broad and diversified that it is difficult for any single institution to keep abreast of developments," Rudder said.

"A FIRST-CLASS university must have financial support in the form of grants to conduct a broad-based graduate research program of excellence," he continued. "We have thus retained Mr. Carter's firm to assist us in this important function," Rudder continued. Carter, a former Bryan-College Station businessman, served as an advisor to President Lyndon Johnson from 1963 to 1966 and also was an advisor for the National Democratic Committee. He resigned from the post last November to enter private business. Rudder pointed out that A&M has in recent years become increasingly research-minded, especially at the graduate level, as part of its overall program of academic excellence. THE UNIVERSITY is currently engaged in a host of varied projects in its 150 research laboratories. It is currently operating on a \$17 million research budget.

A large portion of the university's research is nuclear and space oriented. The institution recently opened a new space research center and later this spring will begin test operations at its new \$6 million cyclotron complex, which, when in full service, will be the largest "atom smasher" in the Southwest. The university also is in the process of increasing the power of its Nuclear Science Center reactor tenfold — to 1,000 kilowatts, making it one of the most powerful on any campus in the country.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Official notices must arrive in the Office of Student Publications before deadline of 1 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

It is now time for all clubs who are not officially recognized to apply for recognition. These clubs must file a list of their officers with the Student Finance Center, MSC, DEADLINE FEB. 28.

Applications for degrees are now being accepted in the Registrar's Office from all students who expect to complete their degree requirements by May 1967. Candidates for advanced degrees must file their applications with both the Registrar's Office and the Graduate Dean's Office. The deadline date for filing application is March 1, 1967.

H. L. Heaton
Director of Admissions and Registrar

"SPRING AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS"

Application forms for Spring Award Scholarships may be obtained from the Student Financial Aid Office, Room 309, YMCA Building during the period February 13 - March 31, 1967. All applications must be filed with the Student Financial Aid Office by not later than 5:00 p. m. April 1, 1967. Late applications will not be accepted.

NOTICE—PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE STUDENTS

Pre-veterinary medicine students who expect to qualify as applicants for admission to the professional curriculum of the College of Veterinary Medicine in September 1967 may secure application forms in the Registrar's Office beginning Monday, February 20, 1967. May 1, 1967 is the deadline for filing applications and transcripts with the Registrar.

H. L. Heaton, Director of Admissions and Registrar 396112

The 1966-67 official directory of offices, staff and students is now available. You may send your order (interdepartmental orders, etc.) to the Student Publications Office, YMCA Building. The price is \$1.00 per directory.

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KEESE HONORED

Charles J. Keese, professor of civil engineering at Texas A&M and executive officer of the Texas Transportation Institute, receives a plaque from David McGrath (left) honoring him for his contributions to the construction industry. Keese was one of 39 persons given awards Wednesday in New York.

"An authority on Russian polytechnic education says that U. S. public schools must offer a liberal education which includes technical understanding."

Education Expert Says U.S. Lacking In Technical Schools

"Industrial arts courses offer a means of discovering and developing technical talents that our kids have for engineering," noted Dr. Marshall L. Schmitt, industrial arts specialist in the U. S. Office of Education. The Texas Industrial Arts Association conference consultant said such courses provide a method of expression of technical talents. "Something about the program helps kids learn," he noted. "It has a broadening content."

THE PRINCIPAL speaker at the recent 20th Industrial Arts Teachers Conference at the MSC stressed to more than 500 participants that "school administrators are accepting industrial arts programs more and more as a good vehicle for learning, for the slower student and engineering-oriented kids."

In stressing a positive approach to industrial arts programs, Schmitt noted they offer a purposeful activity and a practical approach to real learning situations.

He studied Russian polytechnic education as an appointed member of a three-man team which toured the U.S.S.R. in 1959.

"People didn't realize the Soviets had such a well-developed polytechnic program," he said.

THE U. S. has a much broader program, indicated the 10-year official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The Russian polytechnic program is not as creative," he continued. "Student engineering and planning has long been a part of the U. S. industrial arts program. It is much more reflective of a technological program than any other."

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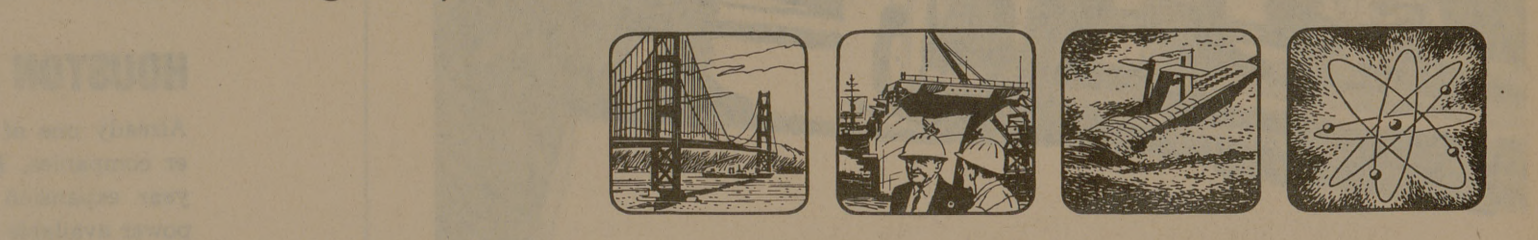
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