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EARL RUDDER

Rudder Celebrates 10th Anniversary

Ten years ago Tuesday, Earl Rudder was named president of Texas A&M University.

Rudder joined his alma mater the previous year as vice president. He became president of the entire Texas A&M University System in 1965.

During the decade of Rudder's administration, Texas A&M has attained "university" status, almost doubled enrollment, expanded research, broadened academic programs, raised faculty standards and initiated a multi-million-dollar building program.

Prior to joining Texas A&M, the 1932 graduate served three years as Texas land commissioner. He earlier served six years as mayor of Brady, where he also was a rancher and businessman.

Today marks the third major anniversary for Rudder within a month. June 6 the retired Army general observed the 25th anniversary of the D-Day invasion in which he, as a lieutenant colonel, led the 2nd Ranger Battalion up the cliffs of Normandy. June 12 marked the 32nd anniversary of his marriage to the former Miss Margaret Williamson.

A&M Dallas Project Opens September 1

A \$500,000 demonstration project designed by Texas A&M architects to provide greater flexibility in adapting medical facilities to meet changing needs will go into service this fall at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas.

Construction of the 10,000-square-foot facility will be completed by Sept. 1, announced Rod Bell, hospital administrator, and Edward J. Romieniec, dean of A&M's College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

The facility will serve as a 22-patient stroke care unit providing a cerebral vascular-accident center for the entire North Texas area.

The project climaxes a program, officially called Adaptable Building System, which the college's Research and Graduate Center initiated in 1964. The program progressed through four stages of development under U.S. Public Health Service sponsorship totaling \$550,000.

A special feature of the ninth-floor unit is its easy conversion to other uses if the need should arise, noted Jerry Trost, A&M's project director. In most cases, he said, walls, medical installations, bathrooms and related fixtures could be relocated within a week. Minor modifications could be made overnight.

After the Presbyterian Hospital unit goes into service, Texas A&M will participate in a one-year evaluation of the project. Russell Stogsdill, associate project director, is stationed in Dallas for the duration of study. He has coordinated system installation.

Bell has served as principal investigator for the installation

program. James Patterson, Research and Graduate Center director, is co-principal investigator.

Installation is being made by the Avery Mays Construction Company of Dallas. Roscoe DeWitt, a Dallas architectural firm, is responsible for non-system construction.

3 Students Suspended

Three Texas A&M students implicated in a narcotics and dangerous drug case last week have been suspended indefinitely, university officials announced.

University officials also denied allegations by one of the students that the institution had given him chemicals and equipment which could be used in manufacturing mind-expanding drugs.

James S. Moore, 22, of San Antonio allegedly made the statement to arresting officers.

Moore, a physics student who worked part-time in the stockroom of a university laboratory until the end of the spring semester, was charged with possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

Identical charges were filed against Barbara Marie Wells, 22, also of San Antonio, an English major.

Billy Sinclair, 22-year-old chemistry student from College Station, was charged with possession of dangerous drugs.

The three are in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond apiece.

"Moore definitely was not authorized to take any chemicals or equipment from the university," emphasized Associate Dean of Students Bennie Zinn.

Martin Dies Stresses Cooperation At Workshop

Seek Coordination Among Lawmen

Cooperation to the extent of placing local and specialized interests secondary to overall reduction of crime was advocated Tuesday by Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. at a six-state Criminal Justice Planning Workshop.

"Cooperation is the most important aspect of the entire program," he informed workshop participants at Texas A&M.

Former State Senator Dies said cooperation will enable a communications and information system allowing one town to help another down the road.

"When we see the lack of coordination among our police, courts, various jails and correctional institutions," he asserted, there is no reason to be startled at more than 12,000 murders, 253,000 aggravated assaults, 27,000 forcible rapes, 253,000 robberies, 1.6 million burglaries and 654,000 auto thefts in one year.

Gov. Preston Smith underlined another important aspect of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 in announcing last week state approval and grant support of the federally-backed anti-crime measure.

"The continuance of the states as strong partners in government may well depend on the job we do in administering this program under the act," Dies quoted the governor.

Representatives from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oregon are engaged in planning and implementing the federal act at the five-day conference at A&M. Sessions concluded Thursday.

Noting it is the first time in history cooperation has been sought from all those in the criminal justice field, Dies asserted it will solve "our fractured response to crime." It will allow police to work with sheriff's officers, constables, marshals, Liquor Control Board officials, the Department of Public Safety, Texas Rangers and the many, many other uniformed, licensed men in this field.

Miss Pat Lykos, a member of the Department of Planning and Research, Houston Police Department, said there needs to be coordination between local police and state courts.

Miss Lykos pointed out a "lack of communication" between police departments and courts. She said many times the police do not know what happens to the person arrested.

The courts and police need to coordinate their efforts, she explained, and courts making records available to police departments would be one helping hand.

"As Governor Smith said," Dies added, "this is a tremendous responsibility placed on the state and one which we gladly accept—simply because it places the decision-making back closer to the people."

He downgraded criticism. "To say that initial plans in this field are not complete and perfect would be almost as ridiculous as criticizing Orville Wright for not filling out an accurate flight plan," Dies reasoned.

The pioneer pilot did tell people what he hoped to accomplish. "That's what we're doing," Dies explained. "But we've got the advantage of initial cooperation among the very best experts in every area of criminal justice, from police, courts, corrections and rehabilitations."

"To the critics I say well and good, keep the program under critical scrutiny," he approved. "But first give us time; wait until the program gets going. If it's not being criticized then, chances are it isn't doing anything."

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." —Adv.

Emphasis must be placed on establishing priorities, Dies indicated.

"We must place secondary emphasis on local or specialized interests and try to improve the overall picture," he declared. "Over-emphasis in a single town (See Martin, Page 2)

Navy Team Here For Flying Exam

A Navy aviation information team is visiting A&M this week and, as usual, have set up a booth in the Memorial Student Center. They will remain through this Thursday to answer questions regarding naval aviation programs and administer examinations to interested students.

Not so usual is the fact that, after students take the Navy qualifying exams, they are in for a demonstration flight. And when these guys say "demonstration," they mean just that—barrel rolls, snap rolls, loops, even a simulated strafing run along the Brazos, followed by a screaming "Immelman," in which the plane is flipped onto its back and headed in the opposite direction for a quick getaway, then rolled back to a rightside-up position.

The plane, flown into Easterwood by Lt. (j.g.) Phillip Cronk, is a T-34 trainer which has been specially built to withstand the "g forces" which are a part of aerobatics.

Cronk and his partner, Lt. (j.g.) Joe Cook, have been together their entire time in the Navy, from Aviation Officer Candidate School to the present. The two seem destined to remain partners a while longer, as they are both awaiting shipment to the Mekong Delta in Southeast Asia, where they will fly helicopters in a Navy gunship squadron which patrols the river.

Student Directory Deadline July 10

Deadline for returning cards to update the faculty-staff section of the Texas A&M directory is Thursday, July 10, reminded University Information director Jim Lindsey.

Form 25-2 cards, listing office and home telephone numbers, addresses and related data, were mailed last week to all campus offices and departments.

Any activity which has not received a set of cards should contact the Student Publications Department immediately, Lindsey noted.

In addition to updating cards for current personnel, assistance is being requested in deleting information pertaining to persons no longer associated with the university and adding cards for personnel planning to join this fall.

Lindsey said the directory will be available prior to the start of fall classes.

2 Fires Reported

Two fires broke out this morning on the A&M campus with neither one causing injuries.

The first, reported about 6:30 a.m. by a passing student, was on the fourth floor of the Plant Sciences Building. Darrel Baker, a graduate student working on an experiment there, reported that the fire completely destroyed two environmental chambers and wiped out his experiment.

The second fire was reported at 11:15 on the fourth floor of the Chemistry Building when a one-third horsepower motor on an air-conditioning unit caught fire. It was reported to be mostly smoke.



FLIGHT PLAN

Navy pilots Lt. (j.g.) Phillip Cronk (left) and Lt. (j.g.) Joe Cook check out local features and procedures prior to taking A&M students on exciting demonstration rides. The two are visiting A&M to recruit applicants for the Navy's Aviation Officer program. (Photo by Monty Stanley)

Students May Now Reserve Rooms For Last Session

Today marks the first day that students who wish to reserve their present rooms for the second term of summer school may do so, according to Housing Manager Allan Madeley.

Students should, however, report their intentions to the resident advisor of their floor or area involved instead of going directly to the housing office.

Students who do not reserve rooms by July 9 will have to reserve their rooms at the housing office on a first-come, first-served basis, beginning July 10.

Since room reservations for second term summer are beginning after the deadline for cancellation, students should not reserve rooms if there is a possibility that they will not attend the second term of summer school, Madeley said. Cancellation of a room reservation for any reason, except for the convenience of the university, will result in a forfeit of the room deposit.

Because of room property responsibility, all students changing rooms are reminded to properly check out of their old rooms and into their new rooms with the resident advisor concerned.

Students who pre-registered for fall rooms in those halls to be used for summer school will have priority on those rooms for fall, Madeley pointed out. Therefore, summer school students will not

necessarily be able to retain their summer rooms for the fall.

Male single undergraduate students are required to live on the campus unless they live with their families. Exceptions, the housing manager said, will not be made except for very unusual circumstances. Students who have reasons which are an exception to this policy must file a request for a day student permit with the Student Affairs Office unless they have already been cleared to be a day student during the first term of summer school.

Students who are eligible for a day student permit, including students living in university apartments and others who are day students at the present time, are urged to secure their permits

early in order to save time for all concerned at registration on July 15. Permits may be secured at the Housing Office through July 11. After that, they must be secured in the process of registration at Sbis Hall.

MSC To Stay Open For July 4 Break

For the convenience of students who must remain on campus during the holiday period, the Memorial Center Fountain Room will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

All of the MSC food facilities as well as Peniston cafeteria will be open Saturday and Sunday reports food service director Fred Dollar.

Lions, Council Plan 4th Picnic

The College Station Lions Club and the College Station Recreation Council have combined to sponsor a Fourth of July picnic Friday at 5:30 p.m. at A&M Consolidated Stadium.

The food will include hot dogs, snow cones, popcorn, and soft drinks.

Games will be held for both children and adults. Some pre-arranged games include a sack race, 100-yard dash, wheelbarrow race and an egg-throwing contest for adults.

Bob Boone will lead the audience in singing patriotic songs. Gen. Joe Hanover will introduce Ben Swank of Navasota who will give a short address.

The program will conclude with a fireworks display at 9 p.m.

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SURE IS HOT

A workman pauses for a breather while cutting pipe Tuesday afternoon in the hot sun. He is working on the fast-rising new A&M married student apartments now under construction across from the campus. (Photo by Monty Stanley)

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