

'Bye to....

# The Battalion

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Telephone 845-2226

## Rudder Sees Cadet Corps As First Target of 'Kooks'

The Corps of Cadets will be the No. 1 target of "kooks, anti-militarists and just plain lousy Americans this year," President Earl Rudder warned 1969-70 cadet leaders Monday.

"Meeting their attack is primarily up to you," the president challenged, "but I guarantee you won't walk alone."

The attack will come from everywhere, "from within and without," he added. "There are people in this nation—and on this campus—who would wipe ROTC off the face of the earth."

AM's record as a source of officers during two world wars, the Korean and Vietnam conflicts is one of the reasons the university will be in the dissidents' sights.

"A&M's stability is known throughout the world," Rudder stated, citing an article in the London Mirror. Credit and re-

sponsibility for maintaining it resides primarily with the corps of cadets, he said.

Activities of dissidents, corps responses, effects on the university and nation, summer developments and goals for the school year were discussed with 250 seniors and juniors. They checked in a week ahead of the fall semester start of classes.

About a third of the expected 1,100 new corps members reported Sunday. Other freshmen arrive Wednesday and upperclassmen return Friday for the Monday, Sept. 15, school year start.

Key corps officers headed by Corps Commander Matthew R. Carroll of Annandale, Va., and Deputy Commander George I. Mason of San Antonio were at the Monday commanders conference. (See picture, page 9.)

Commenting on the "upside

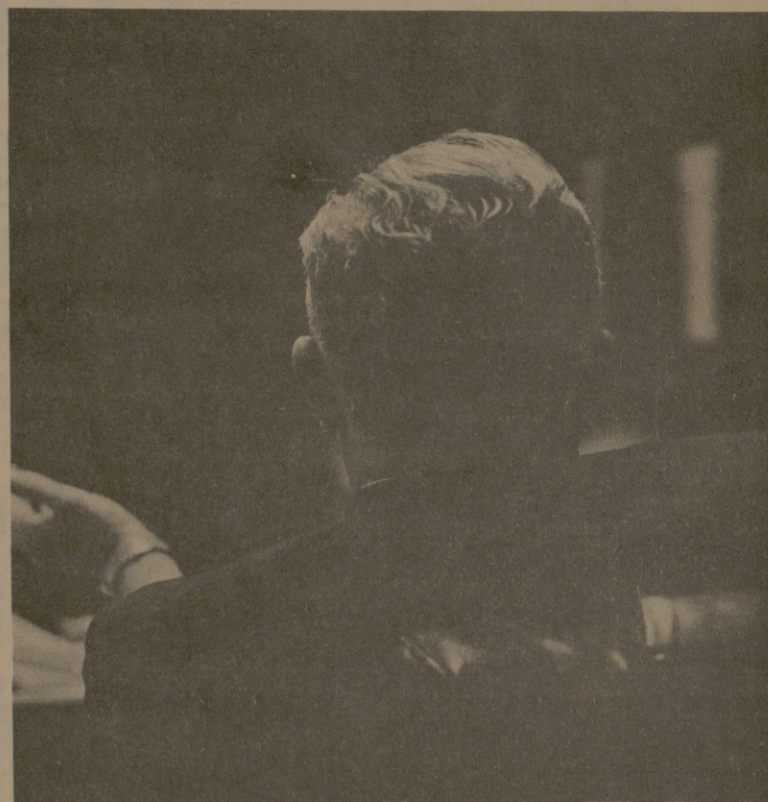
down condition of the world today," Rudder told the newly commissioned cadet officers "you are needed this year by your university more than ever before. No one has in his hands any more than you the status of A&M and the university's education this year of 14,000 students."

"If seed sown among us by dissidents falls on fertile ground, we're going to have a sorry year," the president observed. "If the dissension falls on thistles, thorns and rocky ground, the year will be great."

Problems can be expected, he added, but attitudes should parallel that of the Apollo 11 astronauts when asked about a dangerous part of their mission.

"They said 'yes, that's going to be an interesting situation,'" Rudder observed. "You and I are

(See Rudder, page 2)



A&M President Earl Rudder . . . is worried

## First \$115 Million Budget Approved By Directors

A record \$115,474,550 operating budget for the Texas A&M University System for 1969-70 was approved today by its board of directors, subject to availability of funds.

The new budget represents a 13 per cent increase over the previous year, with all major divisions receiving operating increases.

Contracts totaling \$377,944 were awarded for eight construction projects and \$212,098 was

appropriated for six additional undertakings.

Included in the appropriations was \$24,998 to purchase 50 acres of land for establishment of a new research and extension center at San Angelo.

The board also confirmed appointment of Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., as A&M vice president for programs, giving him additional responsibilities as the university's dean of geosciences. The position has been filled the past

year by Dr. Earl F. Coow, associate dean.

Tentative operating budgets for various divisions within the Texas A&M system are: Texas A&M, \$8,416,790; Prairie View, \$10,508,102; Tarleton State, \$4,060,565, and the Texas Maritime Academy, \$805,521.

Also the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, \$14,354,208; Texas Agricultural Extension Service, \$12,923,017; Texas Engineering Experiment Station (in-

cluding the Texas Transportation Institute), \$6,895,058; Texas Engineering Extension Service, \$1,348,023; Texas Forest Service, \$2,701,884 and the Rodent and Predatory Animal Control Service, \$570,708. System offices and departments, the only category showing a decrease, received the remaining \$2,890,674.

The Marley Co. of Kansas City received a \$95,090 contract to provide cooling towers for the central utilities plant addition at A&M.

A Houston firm, Ingersoll-Rand Co., was awarded two contracts totaling \$92,108 for chilled water and boiler feed pumps with drivers for the utilities plant addition.

Sentry Construction Co. of Bryan won a \$70,057 contract to build a poultry disease research laboratory at A&M. Another Bryan firm, S&H Plumbing Co., was the successful bidder for a \$50,974 addition to the universi-

ty's sanitary sewer system.

Other awards included \$27,588 to Walter Droemer General Contractors of Giddings for construction of an agronomy field crop laboratory at A&M; \$24,910 to Scientific Systems Corp. of Baton Rouge for bioassay and solvent storage cool rooms at A&M's Biological Sciences Building, and \$18,216 to TUSHA Buildings, Inc. of Lubock, new greenhouse for the Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubock.

Appropriations included \$50,000 for preliminary design of a new office and classroom building at Texas A&M, and \$4,000 for design of a staging area for oceanographic research vessels at A&M's Mitchell campus in Galveston.

The board approved the university's request to seek state authorization to offer new undergraduate degree programs in technical education and environmental design.

## New Student Week Starts With Assembly Tonight

A general assembly at 7:30 tonight will begin the university's New Student Week Program.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan will preside at the G. Rollie White Coliseum meeting for all new students, the first meeting of a three-day program.

President Earl Rudder will make the welcoming address.

Other speakers include Harry A. Snowdy, Corps chaplain; Gerald Geistweidt, Student Senate president, and Robert Boone, director of the Singing Cadets, will be in charge of entertainment.

Starting at 8 a.m. Thursday, assemblies will be held by each college where the new students will hear talks about their major course of study and meet with the college's dean.

The schedule of assemblies includes: Agriculture majors meet in Physics Building, Room 321, Dr. R. C. Potts presiding; architecture students meet in Architecture Building, Lecture Room, James A. Foster presiding; busi-

ness majors meet in Biological Sciences Building, Lecture Room, Prof. Dan C. Lowe presiding; education majors meet in Memorial Student Center Ballroom, Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert presiding.

Also, engineering majors meet in G. Rollie White Coliseum, Dr. C. H. Ransdell presiding; geosciences majors meet in Geology Building, Room 105, Dr. Edwin Doran presiding; liberal arts majors meet in Guion Hall, Dr. Charles E. McCandless presiding; science majors meet in Chemistry Building, Lecture Room, Prof. J. B. Backham presiding; pre-veterinary medicine majors, meet in Veterinary Medicine Building Auditorium, Dr. E. D. McMurry presiding; Texas Maritime Academy majors meet in Physics Building, Room 145.

Another general assembly will be held at 1:15 p.m. Thursday with Dean Hannigan presiding. Topics to be presented include "Student Life at Texas A&M University" and "Student Activity Programs."

All civilian students will meet with resident hall advisers in their halls at 3 p.m.

A church assembly will start at 7 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum, sponsored by the YMCA. Logan Weston, coordinator of religious life and YMCA general secretary, will preside with open houses at local churches to follow the assembly.

Cadet Corps unit meetings and residence hall meetings begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Open house at the Memorial Student Center will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

President and Mrs. Rudder, university officials and MSC student leaders will meet the new students, their parents and friends.

Organization of the Corps of Cadets will be held from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday.

An orientation for all coeds will be held from 10 a.m. until noon in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

## Off-Campus Housing Need Said 'Urgent' by University Officials

The university has "an urgent need" for off-campus housing for single and married students.

Housing Manager Allan M. Madeley reports current needs are about 100 rooms for single students and 200 apartments or houses for married students.

"The housing office urges anyone with any type of rooms, apartments or houses to call us the listing," Madeley stressed.

However, he emphasized that the dwellings must be in good condition and suitable for living. "The university will be able

to provide on-campus housing for most single undergraduates," Madeley said. "Our main concern is finding suitable housing for graduate students and married students."

Madeley also asks that persons who have had listings with the office, and rented, to please call so his office can take that listing off the list.

"There is no need to re-list housing that was listed during August," Madeley said. "We still have current listings on file."

## Changing the Rules on Student Radicals College Presidents Getting Tougher

WASHINGTON (AP)—Radicals warming up for a new round of student upheavals can expect to find tougher ground rules on campus this fall.

A nationwide Associated Press survey shows that university and college administrators, once helplessly baffled by violence behind ivy-covered walls, now are determined to deal decisively and firmly with forces seeking to obstruct the normal life of the academic community.

At the same time, the survey discloses that administrators have taken steps to accommodate constructive student demands for

more involvement in the day-to-day conduct of college and university affairs.

Other survey findings: —Across the country there's been a loosening of restrictive campus regulations, such as rules forbidding men students from visiting coeds in dormitories.

—An increasing number of institutions are moving to offer more opportunities to minority groups, and to widen the field of black students.

—Campus security forces have been beefed up at many schools. Administrators say they will rely more on court orders, such as injunctions, to curb radical activities. And many say they won't hesitate to call police onto campus when necessary.

On a majority of the campuses, students this fall will be filling places on faculty and administrative councils previously off limits to them, according to a poll by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

No administrator will predict, however, that these and other changes already put into effect are enough to head off disruption.

What emerges most strongly in the AP survey is the determination of administrators to avoid the image of the university president powerless in his own domain when violence strikes.

The stiffening attitude is reflected in beefed up security forces at many institutions. The University of Maryland,

for example, has installed a security supervisor with a background of work in police. He has a campus force of 47 officers and says he would like to add 10 more.

The University of Texas has increased its security force "partly because of our growth and partly because we want to be ready for anything," says a university spokesman. The force includes some 50 officers trained in FBI-sponsored schools for peace officers.

Temple University in Philadelphia, which once relied on retired men hired through a detective agency, has formed its own 125-man security staff.

A bombing incident led officials at Claremont Colleges—a cluster of six private institutions 40 miles

from Los Angeles—to increase campus security patrols by two men bringing the total to 16.

Reflecting public impatience with recurring waves of campus turmoil is a series of bills passed in 20 state legislatures in the past four months.

Most of these measures prohibit blocking buildings, interfering with classes and intimidating members of the university community.

Illustrative of the tougher policies laid down by university administrators is a new set of (See Presidents, page 2)

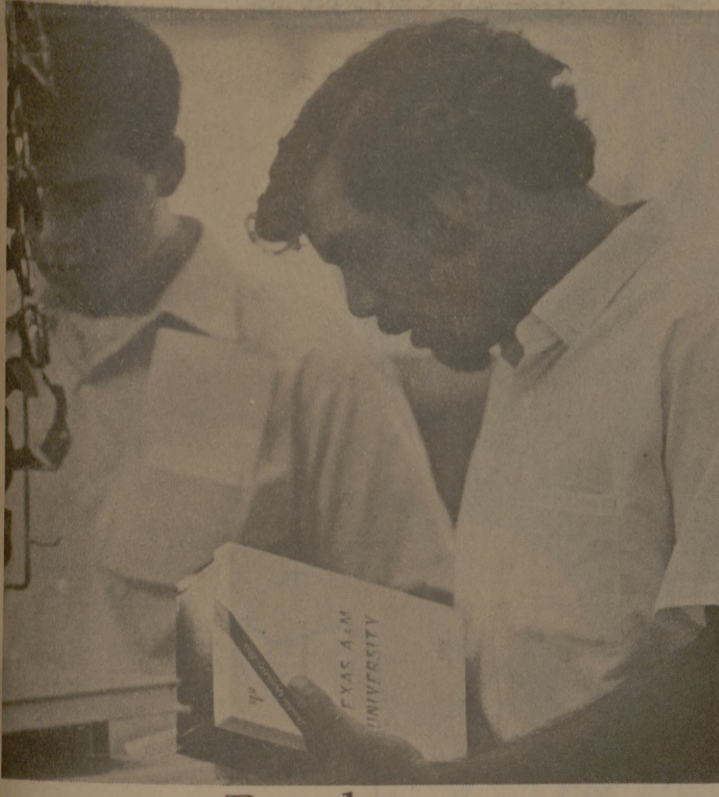
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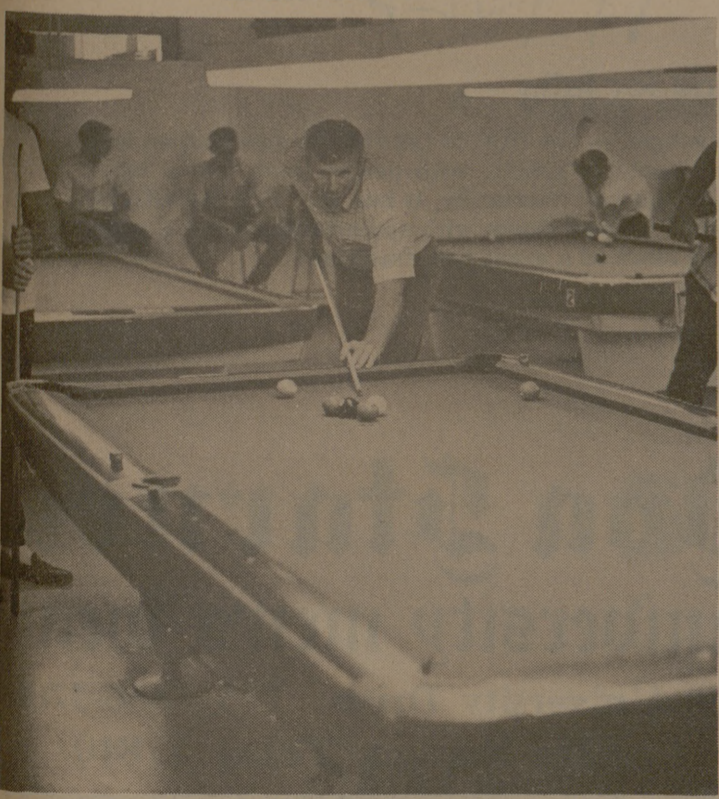
Babes....



Bellbottoms...



Beards....



Billiards.

## Back to Books

(Front Page Photos by Bob Stumm)

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

—Adv.