

The Battalion

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INFORMAL DIALOG

A&M President Earl Rudder chats with students residing in Hughes Hall Wednesday night during his informal tour of residence halls in the civilian section of the campus. All involved seemed to enjoy the talks and expressed an interest in having more in the future. (Photo by David Middlebrooke)

Hears Suggestions, Complaints

Rudder Talks With Students During Informal Dorm Visit

By Pat Little
Battalion Staff Writer

A&M President Earl Rudder went to several residence halls last night to talk informally with students and hear any complaints or suggestions.

Rudder was invited to visit the halls after several residence hall presidents asked Civilian Student Council President Larry Schilab to do so.

Several complaints made by students dealt with laundry and food problems. One student said he had to pay 50 cents, which he didn't have, to get his laundry back because he turned it in on the wrong day. Rudder took out a dollar and handed it to the youth, saying he expected it back.

More Open Dialog Desired By AAUP

By Dave Mayes
Battalion Editor

A desire to have greater communication with administrators and students was voiced Wednesday by a number of members of the Texas A&M chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Several attending the first meeting of the year for the faculty organization suggested that administrators be invited to speak at chapter meetings in the interest of providing information and clarifying university policies and procedures.

Others suggested that a standing invitation to speak at AAUP meetings be issued to student leaders.

Dr. Manuel M. Davenport, head of the Philosophy Department, said that there often seemed to be a communications "barrier" between the faculty and administration. He noted that this "barrier" was not due to a lack of available information, which he said he has found plentiful, but because of a lack of interest in obtaining the information by communication.

He urged the local AAUP chapter to stimulate this interest by asking administrators to come to chapter meetings to participate in discussions with faculty members.

"I think many of them would be glad to come," he said.

Along similar lines, Dr. William P. Kuvlesky, associate professor of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, suggested that the chapter explore the concept of

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Rudder said the CSC has committees to deal with problems of this nature and that students should make more use of them.

There is a definite lack of communication among the civilian students, Rudder said.

Residence hall presidents Gordon Smith (Davis-Gary) and Mark Olson (Moore Hall) expressed a desire to have a public announcement system installed within the dorms.

They said they have a hard time spreading announcements around so everybody in the halls will hear about it. Schilab and Howard Perry, director of civilian student affairs, said they would look into the possibility.

Shelton Wallace of Davis-Gary Hall asked Rudder about the de-

cision of the Executive Committee barring the Afro-American Society from campus recognition. Rudder said he agrees with the committee's decision.

Rudder went on to say he wanted one student body, not one divided into black, white, or any other factions.

Wallace complained of the Battalion calling the society a militant group.

"Past actions of the Afro-American Society have been militant, although I'm not saying yours would be," Rudder said. "Once the society was established, militants could move in to cause disruptions."

Wallace countered by saying they wouldn't let any militants take over their society.

He said he wished there was more literature in the library concerning black culture and history. Rudder said he could tell this to the library committee and that he would look into it also.

Charlie Miller of Keathley Hall complained that Corps members walking with people he knew did not whip out when he spoke to the individual he knew.

"They must not be very good Aggies," Rudder said.

Rudder visited Hughes, Keathley, Davis-Gary, and Moore halls. He went to several rooms in each hall.

Perry said he hopes President Rudder will make more of these visits to the halls to meet the students and talk with them.

Schriever To Visit A&M For GI Talk

Retired Air Force Gen. Bernard A. Schriever will be featured in A&M activities Nov. 6-8.

Now head of a Washington, D. C., consulting firm bearing his name, the former commander of the Air Force Systems Command will make a Great Issues address Nov. 6, and dedicate Nov. 8 a meditation garden and memorial to A&M men who have died in military service since World War II.

Schriever, 59, also will participate in other activities, including the Cadet Corps march-in to the

A&M-SMU football game. Army Maj. Gen. Francis J. Murdoch Jr., Fourth Army deputy commanding general for reserve forces, will be the reviewing officer.

A 1931 A&M graduate, Gen. Schriever was a World War II bomber pilot and directed the nation's highest priority project—development of the ballistic missile program and the Air Force's initial space programs.

The propulsion, guidance and management techniques developed for the Air Force ballistic missile program under the four-star gen-

eral's leadership served as the base of the U. S. space program.

"National Defense Policies and Priorities" will be the topic of General Schriever's 8 p.m. Great Issues talk in the Architecture Auditorium, announced chairman Tom Fitzhugh of Waco.

Located between the wings of Duncan Dining Hall, the meditation garden is the first A&M memorial erected to the war dead in nearly 20 years. Designed by Prof. Robert H. Rucker, campus landscape architect, the five-by-ten foot memorial stone centered

in a meditation garden surrounded by ligustrums will carry bronze memorial plaques including the name, rank and A&M class of men who died in Korea, Vietnam and while serving at any time since World War II.

The Saturday morning dedication at which Gen. Schriever will be the main speaker will also feature remarks by Corps Commander Matthew R. Carroll of Annandale, Va. Silver Taps and a salute by the Ross Volunteer firing squad will complete the brief ceremony.

Situation Dangerous

Son Hopes Father Will Lose Future Elections

By Raul A. Pineda
Battalion Staff Writer

"I would not like to see my father winning the 1970's presidential elections in the Dominican Republic, because being president is too risky and troublesome in my country," said Guillermo Garcia-Godoy Pastoriza.

He is the son of the 1966-67 president of the Dominican Republic, Dr. Hector Garcia-Godoy, and is enrolled here as a freshman in business administration.

Talking about the Dominican politics, Garcia-Godoy said that there are too many people wanting to be president in his country.

"Opportunities are great for my father to win the election," he said, "but chances to be involved in national crises, damaging rumors and so forth are equally great and dangerous."

"I am sure my father will retire from politics if he doesn't win, and if he does, he will retire after completion of the four-year presidential term."

\$800 Contributed At A&M To Relieve Biafran Hunger

Approximately \$800 has been collected so far for the Biafran Children's Relief Fund, a project being carried out by a group of A&M students.

The group began collecting Oct. 20 in the Memorial Student Center, where they had a booth set up for two days. Collections from the booth totaled about \$300, according to Richard DuBois, organizer of the project.

Last Thursday group members, both male and female, solicited donations in all but five civilian residence halls. Total collections amounted to about \$500, DuBois said.

He also said that next week group members will seek contributions from the Corps area as well as from deans and department

Garcia-Godoy Pastoriza came to the university following a recommendation from his father, who visited the A&M campus last April.

He had been already accepted by other American universities and colleges, including American University in Washington, D. C. Garcia-Godoy Pastoriza, 19, is a native from Santa Domingo, the capital city of his country. He said he is non-partisan but enjoys talking about politics and politicians.

Regarding the present Dominican President, Dr. Joaquin Balaguer, Garcia-Godoy Pastoriza said that Balaguer actually is the center of attention in the country because the nation is uncertain that he will decide to run for re-election.

Following the talking style of his father, a veteran politician who now is candidate to the main office in the Caribbean island, Garcia-Godoy said that Dr. Balaguer is guided by patriotism and

goodwill toward the country.

"I believe President Balaguer is thinking about the possibilities of being overthrown if he goes seeking another presidential term."

"I don't believe Balaguer wants to be president just to stay in office four more years, but he is guided by patriotism and goodwill

toward the country," Garcia-Godoy concluded.

In his opinion, President Balaguer is observing and considering the attitudes of the already-nominated presidential candidates before taking any decision.

The youngest member of the See Situation Dangerous, Page 2

Earle Named Head Of EG Department

The appointment of Dr. James H. Earle as head of the Department of Engineering Graphics, effective Saturday, has been announced by Engineering Dean Fred J. Benson.

Earle has been with the department since 1957, holding each rank from instructor to professor.

Prof. A. E. Cronk, who has headed the activities of both Aerospace Engineering and Engineering Graphics, will continue responsibilities as Aerospace Engineering head, Benson said.

Earle holds the degrees of bachelor of architecture, master of education and doctor of education from Texas A&M. He has served as associate professor and professor in charge of Engineering Graphics since 1965.

Earle is co-author with other members of the Engineering Graphics faculty of several textbooks and problems books which are used at Texas A&M and other universities throughout the coun-

try. Earle is widely known as a technical illustrator and cartoonist, particularly for his "Cadet Slouch" cartoons, which have appeared in The Battalion and other A&M publications since 1953. Earle estimates that Slouch and Squirt have been the subjects of about 2,200 cartoons. Cadet Slouch also has furnished material for the publication of four books.

Earle's technical illustrating experience has included assignments for oil companies, furniture manufacturers, and other industrial organizations. He was cartoonist for The Bryan Daily Eagle in 1962. He served with the U. S. Air Force in 1955-57.

Earle was recipient of the General Dynamics Corporation award for excellence in engineering teaching in 1958. He is vice chairman of the division of Engineering Graphics of the national American Society for Engineering Education and will be chairman of this group in 1970.

New Club Provides Plane for Students

The Texas A&M Aeroclub Inc., a newly chartered, non-profit corporation, has purchased an airplane for use by students, faculty and staff of the university, Frank Gertson, club president, has announced.

The club is an outgrowth of the Flying Kadets, a former Memorial Student Center committee, Gertson, who is also chairman of the Kadets, said. He explained that the Kadets are now operating with Exchange Store funds under the Exchange Store advisory committee headed by Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.

The club was formed, Gertson explained, because the university would not allow the Kadets to buy an airplane because of the liability the university would assume. Since the aeroclub is a corporation, he said, the university is not liable in any way.

The purpose of the club is to provide the lowest possible rates for flying to all people in the university community, Gertson continued, noting that club rates will be the lowest in the Southwest.

The aeroclub is the first club at A&M in over 20 years to provide an airplane for students, he said. Before World War II, Gertson said, A&M had a "hipped up" aviation program, complete with courses and plane. After the war, he noted, the program just

stopped, and the courses were gradually phased out.

One can be a member of the Flying Kadets without being a member of the aeroclub, Gertson said, but every aeroclub member must belong to the Flying Kadets.

Membership in the Kadets is \$10 per semester, he said, and includes ground school flight instruction free of additional charge. A \$35 lifetime membership fee is required to join the aeroclub, Gertson added, but the \$35 is only paid once.

"This means," he said, "that once you pay you are a member of the club for life. If you come back 10 years from now and want to fly the plane, you can because you're a member of the club."

The cost of flight instruction is \$4 per hour for those seeking a private or commercial license, Gertson said, and \$5 per hour for those seeking an instrument rating. Average price elsewhere, he noted, is \$7 per hour.

Members of the club can fly the plane whenever they wish on a reservation basis, the club president said. He explained that a member is charged \$5 per month for any month in which he flies, plus \$9 per hour of flight time

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



FIRST IN 20 YEARS

Frank Gertson, Texas A&M Aeroclub Inc. president and Flying Kadets chairman, stands before the club-owned plane, a single-engine Cessna. The plane, Gertson says, is the first in over 20 years to be provided for students by an A&M club.