

The Battalion

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97 Delegates Named For Jericho Talks

By Tony Huddleston
Battalion Staff Writer

Ninety-seven delegates were chosen Wednesday to head A&M's "Jericho" Leadership Conference which will open new communication channels among students, faculty and administrators.

The conference will be held Feb. 18-20 in the Memorial Student Center.

"If the administration doesn't adopt any of the solutions to problems at A&M suggested at the conference, we will still have established a line of communication from the student to the faculty and on up to the administration," James R. Hawthorne, chairman of the project, said.

Hawthorne added that the conference was also established to help increase the leadership on campus, and bring about a greater understanding of campus problems and seek ways to solve them. The conference is sponsored jointly by the MSC and the Student Senate.

Hawthorne said that five problem areas have been selected for discussion at the conference. He added that these five areas will be broken down into separate parts so that more solutions can be suggested for each part.

The first area of discussion is the allocation of money, with Dean of Students James P. Hannigan speaking on the "Town Talk" show, presentation of the slide show "Murder of Silence," lectures on ecology by Dr. Richard Baldauf, distribution of reprints of articles, formation of a student committee for the assessment of environmental degradation in Brazos County, environmental displays and establishment of a committee for action in the Student Senate, he said.

R. Clark Diebel, controller of accounts, will speak on Exchange Store funds, and concessions funds will be discussed by Richard Bernard, assistant to A&M President Earl Rudder. The last speaker in this area is Associate Dean of Students Donald R. Stafford, who will discuss parking fees.

Campus apathy will be discussed by Kent Caperton, MSC vice president. Hawthorne said that Caperton will be the only speaker in this area of the conference. He added that Caperton will discuss the effects of apathy on the Student Senate, the MSC and student elections.

The third area of discussion is academic excellence with Assistant Dean of the College of Business Administration Dan C. Lowe speaking on the proposed pass-fail system. He will be followed by Barbara Davis, assistant professor of marketing, who will discuss the quality of instructors at A&M.

Academic Vice President Horace Byers will speak on the relevancy of certain courses in a student's curriculum. Dean of Education Frank W. Hubert will close with a discussion of examination procedures and dead week.

Part four of the conference is a discussion on intrastudent relations, with Student Senate President Gerry Geistweidt speaking on corps-civilian relations, the role of the female student, political minority groups and social fraternities on the A&M campus.

The fifth area of the conference will be a discussion of A&M's future growth and image, by Ford D. Albritton, member of the A&M Board of Directors.

Hawthorne added that a room would be set aside each day in the MSC for students to come by and voice their suggestions at the close of each discussion with the speakers.

Dean Hannigan said that the administration will be observing the conference and listening to solutions to problems, and will act upon any suggestion which has merit.

After the speakers have made their presentations, the conference will divide into roundtable discussion groups to talk over the problems, Hawthorne said.

The members will be joined on each roundtable by members of the administration and faculty who will comment on discussion participation after the groups have completed their talks.

The size of the groups has not been determined yet, Hawthorne said, but the groups will be as large as needed to discuss the problems adequately.

Discussion groups will be picked at random daily to insure that no two roundtables have the same membership, Hawthorne added.

Delegates to the conference were chosen for displaying outstanding leadership qualities while at A&M.

The 97 delegates selected are: Jack Abbott, Aggie Cinema chairman; Ronald Adams, senate parliamentarian; David Alexander, CSC fall vice president; Cathy Alford, SCONA XV; Larry Altman, Singing Cadets business manager; Thomas Atlee, Leggett Hall vice president.

Merle Beeson, Aggie Band; Anthony Benedetto, Graduate Student Council president; Gustavo Berges, CSC foreign student representative; Randall Betty, senator; Donald Bouchard, CSC secretary; Al Bradley Jr., MSC directorate assistant; Craig Bradley, senator; Larry Bragg, Corp of Cadets.

Gerald Bramlett, Senate Welfare chairman; Charles Brown, menu board; Kirby Brown, senate recording secretary; Samuel Buser, band; Kent Caperton, senate vice president; Matthew Carroll, corps commander; Otis Carroll, off-campus student representative; John Clader, SCONA XV; Glenn Clark, Hughes Hall.

Arthur Collier, Institute of

Electrical and Electronic Engineers; Elizabeth Colorado, SCONA XV; Caren Conlee, MSC Directorate; Oscar Contreras, Schumacher Hall president; Mike Cunningham, SCONA XV; Michael Cunningham, corps; James Collins, Leadership Committee; William Darkoch, freshman president.

Edward Donnell, YMCA president; Rene Ffrench, Polaris Club president; William Finane, MSC Council; Thomas Fitzhugh, Great Issues chairman; Dennis Flannigan, MSC vice president; Dale Foster, senate; Glenda Freeman, SCONA XV; Tommy Henderson, senator; Kenny Hensley, senator; Charles Hicks, Political Forum; Michael Holley, freshman vice president; and Jack Hollimon, SCONA XV.

Gerald Horak, off-campus student representative; Douglas Howland, Political Forum; Phillip Hudson, YMCA; Edward Jameson, Hart Hall president; Mark Jarvis, senator; William Jermyn, Pre-Medicine Society; Albert Kinkead, SCONA XV vice chairman; Charles Korbell Jr., Town Hall; Pat Lucey, Great Issues; Gary Martin, Travel Committee.

Also Don Mauro, MSC Council; Garry Mauro, Keathley Hall president; Virgil Mayabb, freshman council; Davis Mayfield III, SCONA XV; Roger Miller, senator; Michael Moseley, Junior Council representative; Charles Mueller, Walton Hall president;

(See 97, page 4)



BARBERS ON A BIKE—When business gets a little slow, these five barbers take a turn around the parking lot at a Miami, Fla., shopping center on a double-decker bike, which all three riders pedal. (AP Wirephoto)

Ags Planning A&M Action During National Teach-In

A call for personal commitment to solve environmental problems was made by the Symposium for Environmental Awareness at Texas A&M.

Coordinator Bill Voigt has announced that the second meeting

of the student-faculty group will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Architecture Auditorium.

The group is working toward A&M's participation in a National Environmental Teach-In, tentatively set for April 22, he said.

Voigt said that plans for lectures, slide shows and panel discussions focusing attention on the teach-in will be made final at the meeting.

The teach-in, sponsored nationally by Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Dr. Paul Ehrlich, population biologist, is being sponsored on campus by the Forum for Environmental Studies, an organization in the College of Architecture, Voigt said. Participation must be approved by the University Executive Committee which meets Friday.

"Only 15 or 20 students and faculty members attended our first meeting," Voigt said, "but

the list has been growing every day and every department now has 4 or 5 profs interested in it."

Ideas to be discussed at tonight's meeting include an appearance on the "Town Talk" show, presentation of the slide show "Murder of Silence," lectures on ecology by Dr. Richard Baldauf, distribution of reprints of articles, formation of a student committee for the assessment of environmental degradation in Brazos County, environmental displays and establishment of a committee for action in the Student Senate, he said.

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KAMU: From Textile Mill To Finished TV Station

By Bob Robinson
Battalion Staff Writer

There's a building on campus that used to be a textile mill. When the building became too old and outdated, it was demolished and given to the engineers for a library.

When the building was no longer deemed suitable for use as a library, part of it was given to the Education Department and the rest was given to educational television.

The building is Bagley Hall, located between the water tower and the new library.

Since that time, full-time educational TV staff members and a band of slaves known as student assistants have torn down walls, built new ones, moved doors, built new ones and rejuvenated thousands of dollars worth of equipment to build a television studio.

The outside of Bagley Hall still looks the same; dull, red bricks interrupted occasionally by window frames painted a faded gray or tan and surrounding blacked-in windows.

It is doubtful, however, that the architect who designed Bagley Hall, if there was one, would recognize the interior. Rooms have been enlarged, new ones built, and everything painted.

For several years, educational productions were limited to closed circuit viewing on the A&M campus only.

A control van was purchased from KTRK, Channel 13 in Houston. The van has facilities enabling it to tape complete remote productions. Three used General Electric color cameras were purchased.

University and Federal approval was received and Dec. 15, less than 90 days later, was set as the broadcast date.

Student assistants and staff members alike began work on the impossible, transforming a black and white closed-circuit TV station into a color broadcasting TV station . . . in less than 90 days.

A transmitter was ordered through General Electric Corpor-

ation, an IVC 100 color film chain camera was purchased so film and color slides could be inserted into a production, a broadcast antenna was ordered and the search began to find suitable call letters that weren't already in use.

Chances for meeting the deadline looked good.

The main bulk of the transmitter arrived in November. Parts needed for its operation were promised within a few weeks.

The antenna was completed on the water tower Thanksgiving Day.

The black and white Video Tape Recorder (VTR) was "colored" and made operational by Dec. 1.

Federal Communications Commission assigned the call letters KAMU after they were released by a radio station in Alaska.

Then there was a strike at General Electric. Vital transmitter parts got as far as the loading dock and remained there. Phone calls did no good, and it was finally conceded that broadcast day would have to be postponed.

The new air date was set for Feb. 16, 60 days later.

In the meantime, work continued at Bagley Hall.

Construction of a new studio began. One complete wall was knocked down between two rooms leaving an area almost the size of a basketball court. Air conditioning ducts were built into the ceiling from the two rooms above. Part of another wall was knocked out and replaced with two phone booth shaped doors, each 10 feet high. Lighting for the news program, "Campus and Community Today," was set up in one end of the studio, and construction on the set started.

Program Director Norman Godwin began work on the February program guides now available to the public.

Work started on the master control, designed to integrate closed circuit, video tape recording, and on-the-air broadcasting into one unit.

And slowly, piece by piece, transmitter parts arrived.

Cavities, which surrounded large tubes and act as tuning apparatus for them, arrived just before Christmas.

More cavities arrived the second week of January.

The crystals needed just to make the transmitter operable finally arrived two weeks ago.

Student assistants and full-time employees alike have been working days, nights and weekends to put these delayed parts together and get them working.

So far, no major problems have been encountered, and each employe expresses no doubt that KAMU will go on the air as scheduled Feb. 16.

George Shearer, senior engineer, has been working mainly on the transmitter but also has had to devote time to coordinating the other technical preparations being made at the station.

"I foresee no problems which would delay broadcast," he said. "The one final hurdle we have is readying the transmitter for the FCC proof of performance test."

This test, which checks minimum requirements on the quality of a transmission, has to be conducted satisfactorily at least

(See From Textile, page 3)

Dies to Speak At Ramada Inn Fete Tonight

Texas Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. will speak at a 7 p.m. banquet tonight at the Ramada Inn, concluding a three-day conference of county judges and commissioners.

The annual conference is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of A&M and the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas.

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

Rudder Still Listed In Serious Condition

HOUSTON—A & M President Earl Rudder remained in serious condition at 1 p.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Wednesday that the 59-year old general had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. He remains in the neurological intensive care unit

The Student Senate today solicited signatures from students for a telegram expressing sympathy to be sent to President Rudder this afternoon.

The signing, according to Kirby Brown, senate recording secretary, began this morning at both dining halls and in front of

the Academic building and was to continue until 1 p.m. At 12:30 p.m., Brown said, approximately 1,500 signatures had been collected.

of the hospital.

The spokesman added that the hospital would issue news bulletins should Rudder's condition change.

Rudder became ill at his home Thursday night and was admitted to a Bryan hospital. He was transferred to St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital here Friday and was moved Monday to the adjacent Methodist hospital in the Texas Medical Center.

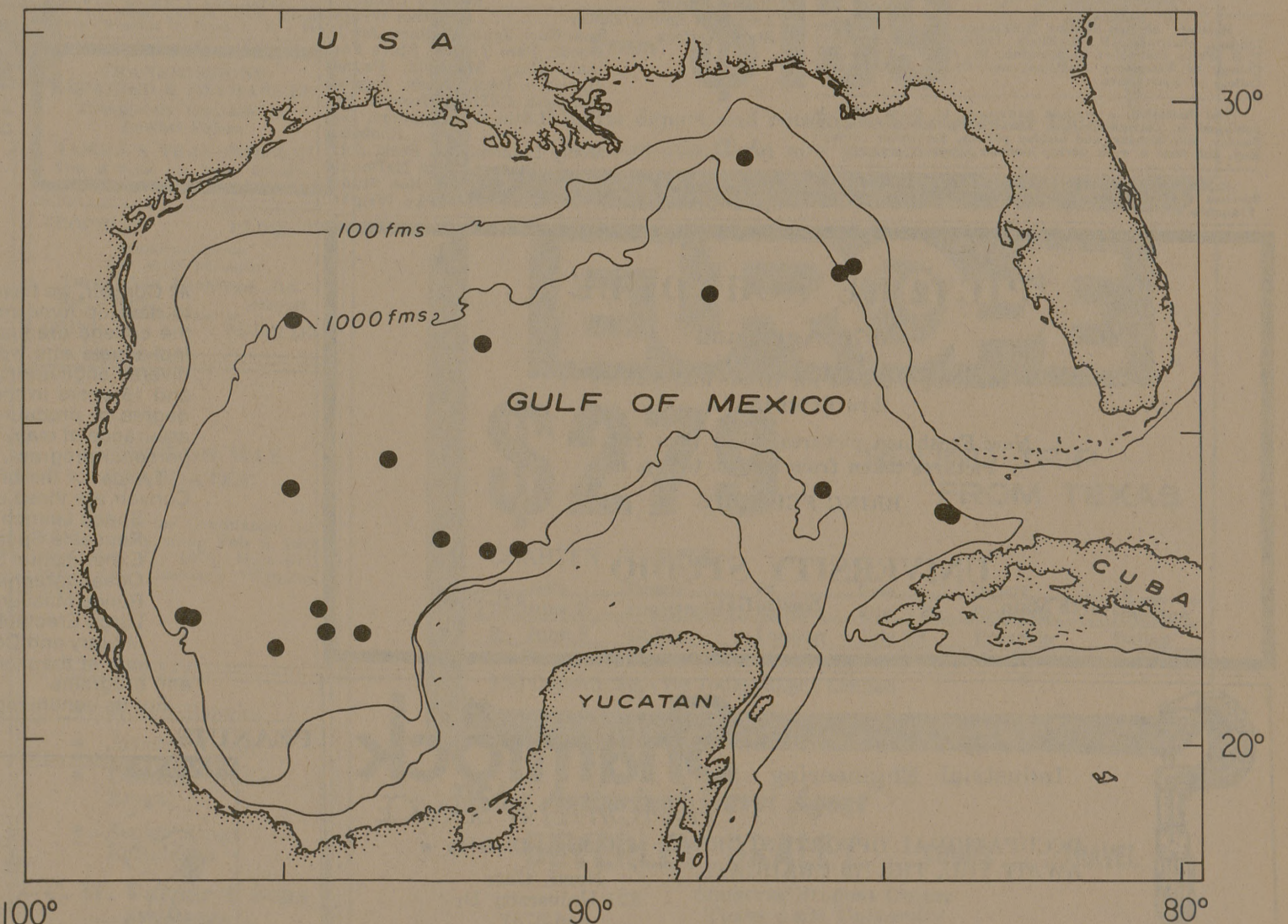
He was first believed to be suffering from a heart ailment but tests at Methodist Hospital revealed the brain condition, a hospital spokesman said.

A spokesman at A&M said Rudder suffered no heart damage.

His wife, Margaret, and his two sons and three daughters are at the hospital with him.

Rudder is in his eleventh year as president of the university. He was appointed A&M vice president in 1958 and named president in July, 1959.

In 1965, the board of directors named him president of the entire Texas A&M System.



PROPOSED DRILLING SITES—Map shows sites to be probed during the Leg Ten cruise of the Deep Sea Drilling Project, in which A&M, along with other schools and organizations, is participating. See story, page 4.