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che Battalion College Station, Texas Wednesday, May 27, 1970

Warm, cloudy, humid

Thursday and Friday - Cloudy in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon. Southeasterly winds 10-12 mph. High 86 degrees, low 68 degrees.

Weekend — Rain showers in afternoon Saturday and Sunday. High near 88 degrees.

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UDDER COMMEMORATIVE AWARD — John R. Drewien (back to camera), 1969-70 rps adjutant, receives the first Gen. James Earl Rudder Commemorative Award from ing A&M President A. R. Luedecke during rain-marred Final Review Saturday. Lookg on are (from left) Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff and commis-oning speaker; Cong. Graham B. Purcell; A&M Commandant J. H. McCoy; Col. Keith Hanna, professor of aerospace studies; and Cadet Col. Matt Carroll.

New officers advised, Master many skills'

Gen. William C. Westmoreland cers at Texas A&M University rday to see that "our serven are led by the best."

he Army Chief of Staff cited esty and integrity. growing responsibilities of tos military officer in his address was interrupted nine times ss to a record ROTC commisby applause. ng exercises crowd.

The leader in the Armed ces today is not just a maner of violence," the recent comnder of U.S. Forces in Vietm declared. "He must also be master of numerous skills."

He must be an expert in transtation, logistics, personnel adistration, communications and neering. He must be able to to our nation's future needs research and development and prepared to administer these ortant and complex pro-

ceived by Educational Testing

He listed the values as respect late Texas A&M president, Maj. llenged newly commissioned for lawful authority, discipline Gen. Earl Rudder, as exemplifyincluding self-discipline, sacrifice ing the career of the citizen solof personal goals for the goals dier. of the group, and absolute hon-

The general referred to the leader, as well. His career dem- he said.

June 16 deadline for GRE Signup

Texas A&M University will administer the Graduate Record hundred test centers throughout Examinations (GRE) Saturday, the country. July 11, on campus. Registration forms must be re-

fearless soldier," Westmoreland Westmoreland's 30-minute ad-

Texas A&M students have until Friday, May 29, to make room reservations for the summer session, Housing Manager Allan M. "Gen. Rudder was a dedicated, Madeley announced.

said. "But he also was a reputable scholar and an inspirational

Texas A&M is one of several

Registration forms are available at the Academic Building Counseling and Testing Center. which conducts the testing on the A&M campus.

Senator introduces anti-dove measure

Senate voted 82 to 11 Tuesday to nents of the Cooper-Church put into conciliatory language an amendment are stalling, he reamendment to cut off funds for plied "We are not trying to rush future U.S. military operations in it." Cambodia. But action on the basic issue seems far off.

porters launched the first in a series of moves to dilute or bar enforcement of the pending Cooper-Church amendment.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., introduced a rider to make the revised amendment still is unproposed amendment inoperative while U.S. citizens or nationals considered meaningless by both are held as prisoners of war in sides. Cambodia by the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong.

Dole said this would add real meaning to the amendment by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, to bar funds after June 30 for retaining U.S. forces in Cambodia. It also would restrict U.S. aid and use of air power in Cambodia.

Dole said of his proposal "I wouldn't think we would vote on

Summer room

reservations

due Friday

Students who want their cur-

Male single undergraduate stu-

"Exceptions will not be made

Civilian students living in resi-

dence halls who want to be day

students for the summer should

initiate their application with

dents must reside on campus un-

less they are living with their

except for very unusual circum-

parents, Madeley noted.

stances," he emphasized.

Stafford said.

rent rooms for summer school

should have signed up previously,

All but a handful of hard-line opponents of any Senate curb on Instead, administration sup- presidential war-making powers voted for the conciliatory language, offered by Church and Cooper in hopes of opening the way toward an accommodation.

But the White House says the acceptable, and the vote was

Cooper-Church forces claim they already have a majority of votes, but in order to put their amendment into pending military

WASHINGTON (AP) - The this this week." Asked if oppo- sales legislation they will have to bodia as much as a week before beat off a variety of watering down proposals-and then force a vote which some administration backers have threatened to delay until June 30-the date President Nixon pledged U.S. troops would leave Cambodia.

> Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he doesn't know when the basic amendment will be voted on. And Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said there may be two or three days on each alternative amendment.

Meanwhile a White House spokesman described as inaccurate a published report that all U.S. forces might be out of Camthe June 30 deadline.

"We've announced our schedule. We are on schedule. Things are proceeding well," said press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

In response to a question, Ziegler reiterated there are no plans to reintroduce American troops into Cambodia but said the United States is reserving an option to assist South Vietnamese forces with air operations in Cambodia after July 1 if that seems necessary to the security of U.S. troops in South Vietnam.

Earlier it was disclosed that the United States is giving \$7.5 million worth of small arms to the Communist-beleaguered Cambodian government.

Board wants \$100,000 for Easterwood needs

Texas A&M University has renewed its appeal to city and county officials for financial which the institution operates for the community.

university president, released a board of directors resolution Monday requesting a \$100,000 grant "at the earliest possible time."

The grant would be used for "alleviating conditions now causing two violations of Federal Aviation Administration regulations" and to provide matching funds for an FAA grant to maintain and improve needed facilities, the resolution stated.

been presented to the Brazos County Commissioners Court, Bryan City Commission, College Station City Council and the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce.

day at Texas A&M University.

Cambodia, he said, has given im-

In addition to providing \$100,-000 to meet immediate needs, election, while failing to establish Texas A&M's board of directors provement program which would require expenditure of approximately \$750,000 during the next

The board expressed its willingness to continue operating Easterwood as a community airport if such an improvement pro-

gram were adopted. As an alternative, the board offered to lease the airport to

prove the facilities at Easterwood Airport is urgent and delays may jeopardize airport operations," the resolution said.

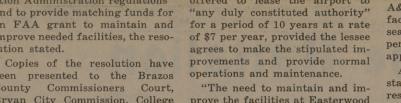
The board said the March 21 a county airport authority, "appears to have created among the citizens of Brazos County an awareness of the need for a modern community airport."

Board members were cool to a proposal to convert the Texas A&M Research Annex, formerly Bryan Air Force Base, into a municipal airport.

They said the university "cannot reasonably be expected to offer the facilities of the Texas A&M Research Annex, since that facility provides space for research programs involving expenditures in the amount of approximately \$2,000,000 a year."

Additionally, the resolution stated, the cost of converting the research annex to a modern airport would require the community to provide funds "in excess of

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their residence hall adviser, As-sociate Dean of Students Don R. Universities should reject

assistance in maintenance and called on the community to firepair of Easterwood Airport, nance a seven-point airport im-Gen. A. R. Luedecke, acting

10 years.

a society.'

Gen. Westmoreland reminded Service, Berkeley, Calif., by June e new officers that "certain 16. A \$3 late registration penalty lues cannot be comprised, and fee can be paid if the registraese are fundamentals to any tion forms are received between ciety or any organization with- June 16 and the closing date on June 23.

SCONA to canvass Houston, Sets \$4,000 goal for drive Texas A&M students begin a Mayfield of Waco said 10 two-

port for the 16th Student day, Friday and Saturday. ference on National Affairs. SCONA XVI chairman Dave

den to establish udder memorial

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op Texas A&M University ofcials will participate in the dedation of the Earl Rudder Meorial Park at 11 a.m. Saturday Eden, the late A&M president's rth place.

Acting A&M President Alvin Luedecke will give the dedicaaddress. Clyde H. Wells of nbury, president of the Texas &M University System Board Directors, will unveil the meorial marker, located in the wntown square.

Memorial crosses honoring all oncho County veterans will be ected in Earl Rudder Memorial ark and their names will be inided in the roll call of the honed dead, according to L. N. rkpatrick, general chairman of e Earl Rudder Memorial Com-

Concho County and West Texas ders, university officials, state aders and former military ends are expected to attend the morial services in the late jor general's hometown.

University National Bank on the side of Texas A&M." -Adv.

chly-organized canvass of Hous- man teams have been organized m Thursday to obtain additional to contact 600 individuals Thurs-

> "A tentative goal of \$4,000 has been set for this drive," Mayfield said. "This is in addition to the usual financial backing SCONA receives from Houston businesses and individuals."

> He cited rising costs and the current economic "tight" as reasons for the extra canvass. Most large contributors write SCONA donations into their budgets at fixed levels, which does not cover increasing costs of labor, housing and transportation for SCONA delegates.

Through the conference, students from throughout the U.S., Canada and Mexico meet for a week at A&M for discussion, investigation and exchange of ideas on topics of major significance.

"Student Responsibilities in the 70s" will be the topic of SCONA XVI, tentatively set for next February. Mayfield said inherent dangers of the topic are recognized, but that the committee believes students can have constructive analysis and discussion of the subject.

Mayfield will head the Houston contingent, which will include Harry K. Lesser, 1969 SCONA chairman of Brenham, and Dennis Flannigan, architectural construction major of Bryan.

A&M students will be giving up their weekend holidays to make the drive.

Test fees are \$8 for the aptitude test and \$9 for one advanced test. Only one advanced test is given on each test date.

Each test takes three hours. The Aptitude test is scheduled in the morning and advanced tests are set three hours in the afternoon.

Educational Testing Service will send an admission ticket to the applicant. The admission ticket is presented to the test director for admittance. GRE tests will not be given

Cadets living desire day student status this summer should apply at the Housing Office, he added.

All students now living off campus must also renew their permits.

If day student permits are not obtained before Friday, they must be obtained Monday at registration in Sbisa Hall.

Stafford said summer school, students must sign for long distance toll service as they register Monday at Sbisa Dining Hall. All students not signing Monday will need to report to the telephone company business office if they

involvement'-Varner political

If American universities are to versities, as institutions, in politremain "the greatest hope" of ical activities. mankind, they must reject insti-

"For the first time in American tutional participation in politics, University of Nebraska Chancelhistory, our major universities are being utilized as political weapons," Varner observed. lor D. B. Varner declared Satur-"When universities, through their Varner, a 1940 Texas A&M established governing bodies, have graduate, spoke at his alma mavoted to endorse student strikes, ter's spring commencement exerwhen they have voted wittingly cises for a record 1,356 students. and willingly to abandon their The U.S. decision to enter fundamental purposes as a form of protest, then we have entered a totally new era."

He said there is an important distinction between the action of an individual member of the university community and the action of a university as an institution. Chancellor Varner said he believes the land-grant universities can, and should, continue to fulfill their special commitment to assist with the "solution of the major problems of our society" without being involved institutionally "in the political affairs of the day."

He emphasized it is important university community engage in asked. political activities.

"As members of the student body, as members of the faculty, or as employes of the university," the Cottonwood, Texas, native said, "there must be every freedom, every encouragement for responsible action."

of the university community contribute meaningfully to the political process. But the university as an institution must remain faithful to its primary purpose of disseminating established knowledge, seeking new knowledge and transmitting it for the ultimate benefit of all."

"Dilution of these basic purposes with repeated on-stage political performances, no matter how dramatic or how significant, will take us from our greatest this will not be the case."

hope for advancement of mankind.

"It is my fervent plea that these fundamental purposes of the university may not be so compromised in the new wave of emotionalism that its prime function in our society is destroyed."

Varner said in the development of the new era of political participation by institutions, the argument has been advanced that the problems in Indo-China are a crisis of such gravity that institutions must do something to draw public attention to the situation.

Crisis, he reasoned, is mainly a matter of personal definition: Cambodia for some, poverty for others, racial problems for still others.

"If the university is to permit itself to be utilized as a political vehicle, as has been the case during recent months, then who among us can predict when the next such crisis will be defined that individual members of the and by whom?" the chancellor

"And what will be the universities' reaction at that time?" he continued. "How long should the strike be? How long should the university be closed? And if these measures are not satisfactory, what other extreme measures can be utilized by the institution to "It is imperative," Varner con-tinued, "that those who are a part unpopular decision has been made or that an unpopular action has been taken?"

Varner said the threat to American universities is so grave that "it could be that in the years ahead, we will look back to the spring of this year and identify it as the period in which the universities ceased to perform their historic function in a free society."

"It is my great hope, my fervent hope," he concluded, "that

Mayfield noted that the 20 AWARD FOR DISTINCTION-Acting president A. R. Luedecke presents a distinguished alumni award to Mrs. Earl Rudder, who received the award for her late husband, President Rudder. The award was one of five presented to former students at commencement Saturday. Rudder was the first to receive the award posthumously.

