

State senate honors Rudder

The Texas Senate has honored the late James Earl Rudder as "an illustrious statesman and a model citizen soldier."

The Senate's opening business day resolution was introduced by Sen. W. T. (Bill) Moore of Bryan. It stated the Senate "wishes to recognize officially the extraordinary life and career of service of Gen. James Earl Rudder."

The late president's public service in state and university office and World War II record and honors were cited in the Senate resolution.

Karate club registers classes currently

The Tae Kwon Do Karate Club will register students for beginning and advanced classes today through tomorrow.

Registration Monday and Wednesday will be at 5:30 p.m. in Room 261 of G. Rollie White Coliseum, announced Dave Jordan, one of the karate club instructors.

Tuesday registration will be at the Tae Kwon Do School of Karate at 702 Edgemore, Bryan, Jordan, education doctoral student of Dublin, and Harry Polly, senior marketing major of Dallas, will instruct. Jordan is the Texas state representative to the U. S. Karate Association.

Polly wears the second degree black belt. Jordan said more information can be obtained from him at 846-0895. Army Lt. Col. William F. Turner, associate professor of military science at A&M, is the club advisor.

Delves to present physics colloquium

Dr. L. M. Delves of the University of Liverpool, England, will give a physics colloquium lecture Wednesday at A&M.

The public is invited to a coffee at 3:30 p.m. in Physics Building Room 146. Dr. Delves' lecture will begin at 4 p.m.

The professor of computational science will speak on "The j-1/2 State of the Three Nucleon System for Realistic Potentials."

Engineering service instructors in Kansas

Two A&M Engineering Extension Service instructors will be in Kansas City Monday and Tuesday to discuss a new training program with United Telephone Co.

Ed Kerlick, head of the Electrical and Telephone Technicians Training Division, and Arthur H. Blake, chief instructor for telephone training, will visit the company headquarters and discuss a proposed desk test relay course for United Telephone employees.

United Telephone has a large system in East Texas, Kerlick said.

A desk test relay system enables testing of telephone equipment from the central office rather than field testing, he said.

Mothers club honors Freshman drill team

Officials of the Federation of A&M Mothers' Clubs have dedicated their 1970-71 Yearbook to the Freshman Drill Team and voted to seek state-wide club support for the Earl Rudder Memorial Fund.

Fish Drill Team staff sponsors were honored at the annual winter federation meeting and received copies of the 56-page yearbook.

Mrs. Carter Dibrell of Brenham, federation president, said the 51 Texas clubs will be asked to adopt fund-raising projects during 1971 to support the memorial for the late president, in addition to numerous other campus projects.

The federation officers, elected by the state clubs, heard President Jack K. Williams' guarantee of the best education for their children during the meeting Saturday.

Dr. Hawkins named to head Educational Administration

Dr. Harold L. Hawkins of the Educational Administration Department will become department head Feb. 1, Education Dean Frank Hubert announced.

Dr. Hawkins will replace Dr. L. S. Richardson, who has requested return to fulltime teaching activities.

Hawkins, 49, is an associate professor. He joined the A&M education faculty in 1967 after serving 11 years as public school superintendent in Olean, N. Y., Michigan and Spain, in an Air Force dependents' school.

"Dr. Hawkins has an outstanding service record in public school administration," Hubert said.

"Dr. Richardson provided outstanding leadership to the department during its formative year and now wishes to return to teaching and research in the department."

Educational administration is

one of six departments in the College of Education at Texas A&M. They were formed in 1969 for separate college operation during the 1969-70 school year.

Hawkins has planned and executed programs for Texas school business officials and overseas schools administration during his three years at A&M. He coordinated school board workshops and the annual June administrators conference.

A&M graduate programs earn 11 academic ratings

A&M earned ratings in 11 academic fields in the American Council on Education's new survey of graduate education, Dr. Jack K. Williams, university president, has announced.

The university was cited for its graduate programs in botany, chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, developmental biology, economics, entomology, geology, mechanical engineering, population biology and zoology.

Dr. Williams said A&M would have undoubtedly made an even

stronger showing if the ACE study had included such fields as oceanography, meteorology, architecture, agriculture, veterinary medicine and more engineering disciplines.

He said the survey failed to cover approximately 75 percent of Texas A&M's graduate programs.

The 1969 study, published in a booklet entitled "A Rating of Graduate Programs," primarily dealt with the liberal arts and science. Only four areas of engi-

neering were included in the survey. The study also omitted curricula in professional schools.

Ratings were limited to graduate programs which received at least "adequate plus" scores. The scores were based on "quality of graduate faculty" and "effectiveness of doctoral program."

Texas A&M Graduate Dean George W. Kunze pointed out seven of the university's 11 rated programs advanced in their respective categories since the last ACE survey in 1964.

Sail powered "sand buggy" breezes its way to 25 mph

Surf and sand enthusiasts gained a new means of beach movement last summer when an A&M student designed and built a motorless "sand buggy."

Charles R. Nelms of Teaneck, N. J., made the wind move his wheels by mounting the mast sail and rigging from a "Sunfish" sailboat on a four-wheel buggy constructed of lumber.

"The buggy traveled at speeds up to 25 mph with no more than an average breeze," commented

the senior aerospace engineering major. "It worked best on wet sand near the water line."

He detailed the sand buggy in an aero engineering course report for Dr. Charles A. Rodenberger. Nelms' paper also reviewed future trends in ground transportation.

"As a recreational vehicle, the sand buggy might have a lot of potential if it were developed," Rodenberger said.

With the current interest in beach sports such as water ski-

ing, surfing, sailing, boating and dune buggy running, Nelms feels the idea would be an "instant seller" to anyone interested in sailing."

He used the sand buggy at Freeport last summer and sold it before returning to Texas A&M for his final semester of study. Materials used in the construction included 27 feet of two-by-four lumber, a six-foot four-by-four, a sheet of quarter-inch plywood and four 26-inch bicycle wheels, in addition to the mast, sail and rigging.

Nelms tested the sail at front and rear locations on the three-by-7 1/2-foot sand buggy chassis. In the prototype he placed the 1 1/2-foot mast directly over the rear axle, the four-by-four with wheels mounted at the ends.

State college board approves tuition grants to private schools

AUSTIN (AP) — Private universities won an important ally Monday in their effort to get state help in the increasingly brutal competition with state schools.

The State College Coordinating Board approved a statement supporting state grants to needy students to pay for tuition in private schools.

Baylor President Abner McCall hailed the vote although his school and other Baptist institutions are forbidden to accept such aid.

McCall said the proposal has "at least a 50-50 chance" of winning legislative approval.

McCall has asked the Baptist General Convention of Texas three times to permit Baptist schools to accept governmental aid. Three times he was turned down by a 2-1 vote.

He has given up that fight, he said, because trying to persuade some Baptists to bend on the old issue of separation of church and state is like "trying to get them to change their minds on the virgin birth."

McCall regretted that the board's committee on state aid to private schools failed to make a recommendation on the degree-purchase plan.

Under that proposal, the state would give private schools \$1,000 for each graduate to earn a bachelor degree, \$1,500 for a master's and \$2,500 for a doctor-

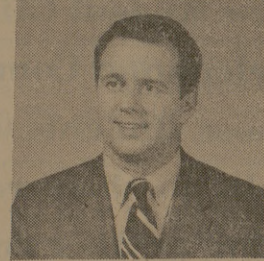
ate. The committee said it was continuing its study and would make further reports at later meetings of the board.

The degree-purchase plan would cost the state about \$10 million a year.

The plan approved by the Board for Equalization grants to needy Texas students would cost about \$4 million a year.

The board also approved the principle of contracting with private colleges to accept students unable to get into crowded state universities, especially in big cities.

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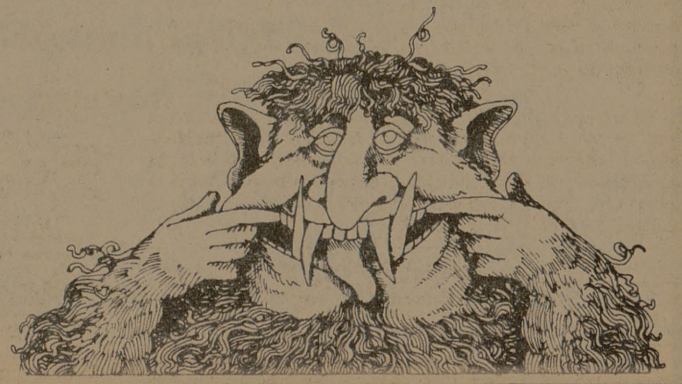
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