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Dugas says to disregard Moody report

AUSTIN (P)—A lawyer whose committee probed the multi-million dollar Moody Foundation said Wednesday a follow-up investigation by the state was directed by a man who had business connections with the foundation.

Louis Dugas Jr., Orange County district attorney, urged Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin to disregard the pending report prepared by special Asst. Atty. Gen. Wilmer Hunt.

A spokesman for Martin said the report probably would be released Monday.

Dugas said Hunt, a Houston district judge from 1947 to 1970, is a director of Gibraltar Savings of Houston, which owes \$1.3 million to First City National Bank, also of Houston. While a judge, Dugas said, Hunt also borrowed \$63,000 from Gibraltar.

Dugas said S. Marcus Greer of Houston, a trustee of the Moody Foundation, formerly was president of the bank and now is a director.

"What is more startling," Dugas said, is that Imperial Corp., which owns Gibraltar, of which Hunt is a director, had "two di-

rect transactions" with American National Insurance Co. of Galveston, a primary asset of the Moody Foundation.

"Aside from the questionably propriety of a director of a savings and loan company obtaining funds for his own use, this way financial dependence by Mr. Hunt on a company tied closely to companies he is presumably investigating on an 'impartial' basis should disqualify him further," Dugas said.

Dugas said Hunt received a \$15,000 grant from the foundation "smack in the middle of his probe" to study conditions in an area of Houston where Riverside General Hospital is located. Hunt was president of the hospital trustees, Dugas said.

A spokesman for the Moody Foundation said, however, the grant was made Feb. 8, which was 20 days before Hunt was appointed to evaluate charges against the majority trustees of the foundation.

Martin said Dugas "is simply being used as part of an effort to discredit Judge Hunt's report before it has even been issued. His (Dugas') hands are not clean on this matter and he knows it."

"Judge Hunt had no conflicts of interest in accepting this assignment and Dugas' tortured attempts to show otherwise are absurd. Typical of this is the fact that the \$63,000 loan from Gibraltar Savings... was a home mortgage made years ago. Judge Hunt has since sold the house and paid off the mortgage."

"Judge Hunt had no personal connection with any of the other purported transactions to which Dugas refers, including Gibraltar's financial dealings with First City National Bank or any other bank."

"Dugas is engaged in character assassination of the worst type." Dugas' special committee to study charitable foundations reported to the legislature Jan. 11. All members of the five-man

Data Processing Center adds off-campus terminals

A&M's Data Processing Center, considered one of the finest university computer facilities in the Southwest, is expanding its services to include two additional on-campus remote computing centers and off-campus terminals to serve governmental agencies and educational institutions.

DPC Director Robert Bower Jr. reports the Texas Water Quality Board in Austin and Bryan High School are now on-line to A&M's IBM 360/65 computer.

Four teletype terminals will link the DPC to the San Antonio River Authority about mid-December and Tarleton State College will have an on-line high-speed terminal in late January. Several other colleges and universities also will be added in 1972.

Bower said other state agencies, including one of the largest, are interested in going on-line to A&M's DPC.

Campus remote computing centers include the recently installed Teague Computing Center (TCC) in the Olin E. Teague Research

Center and the Engineering Computing Center (ECC), which will open with the \$10 million Engineering Center later this year.

The TCC and ECC are for the exclusive use of A&M graduate students, faculty and staff. The Remote Computing Center (RCC) is the university's first remote center in the former Cushing Library Building, is designed for undergraduate use.

The RCC, which opened two years ago, has 27 keypunch machines, a 1,000 card per minute reader and a 1,100 line per minute printer.

Teague center facilities include 12 keypunch machines, two printers, a card reader, and interpreter and a reproducer.

ECC equipment will consist of 400 cards per minute reader, 400 lines per minute printer, and keypunch machines. The ECC terminal will be directly linked to the 360/65 computer through a four-wire telephone connection.

More than 40 typewriter and cathode ray tubes also are connected to the computer. These devices are used to support numerous on-line administrative systems and to provide interactive computing to students and researchers, Bower pointed out.

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