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Senators accuse Briscoe of misusing influence AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two state senators, including one who is campaigning for Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, said Thursday Dolph Briscoe used his influence to get a \$209,000 private road built

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so many of their constituents had asked them about it.

Moore was asked, how would he characterize it?

"I'd say a very powerful man was in a position to get something he wanted . . . he wanted a private road and he got it paved—at state expense," Moore coe's "lawyer, close friend and said.

They said they finally decided on a platform of honesty and in- criticism in the governor's race.

to do something about it because tegrity. The senators said in a prepared statement that he "has been going all over Texas throw-If there was nothing illegal, ing stones at people in government and questioning the integ-

rity of other people." ference. Numerous polls have indicated Barnes and Briscoe could gain a runoff following the May 6 Democratic primary election, and Barnes started the first week in Briscoe has been campaigning April singling out Briscoe for

Liberal Arts leading way in A&M academic growth

By C. DAVID STASNY

TOEFL will soon be introduced at A&M, according to Dr. W. David Maxwell. It's not a new drug for the treatment of hoofand-mouth disease. Maxwell is dean of the College of Liberal Arts and TOEFL is Teaching of English as a Foreign Language.

This is just part of the recent academic expansion at the university. Included are comparative medicine, a hard-science anthropology program, a fine arts college and the latest news-maker, announcement of plans for possibly establishing a law school.

Why is A&M proposing to expand into such areas as law?

"This will broaden the base of the university," Dr. Haskell Monroe, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said in a recent interview. "It is another place where we can serve."

Monroe said the proposed law school is subject to approval by the State Coordinating Board and the Texas Legislature. If approved, the school would open for the fall session of 1974 at the earliest, he said. He added that the ex-

istence of four other state law ited the Liberal Arts Student schools has prompted tentative Council with innovating pass-fail. specialization in areas such as Now, he said, the council is pronatural resources and engineer- moting the addition of sex eduing law.

"We hope to provide a clinical experience in law firms for the students," Monroe said. He noted that this is not done at other

The present comparative medicine program, which deals with animal-human medical relationships, is the result of a recent co-study agreement with Baylor University, Monroe said.

Maxwell explained that anthropology is "getting started with a bang" with its hard science background. The expanding program, which he said is "rather unique" by nature, will soon move to Bol-

The College of Liberal Arts has been the center of innovation and expansion-both physical and academic. Besides anthropology, political science and sociology will also be moving to Bolton Hall. The economics and English departments will have space in the new building northeast of the Academic building.

The college is using a computerized teacher-evaluation system to revise teaching habits of liberal arts professors through student comment. Maxwell said only the professor sees the results of the computer analysis.

The college also introduced the university honors and pass-fail programs, which will soon expand to other colleges. Maxwell credcation courses.

He spoke of plans for an adjunct professor working at a mental institution where graduate students in psychology can train. Cross-listing of courses will be incorporated next fall. A double-major program is also in the works, Maxwell said.

for teachers is planned for the Modern Language Department. Maxwell said the program would emphasize local dialects rather than Castilian Spanish.

Monroe said plans for a fine arts college are being considered by a committee which will prepare recommendations to the administration. The report is due within a month.

Meanwhile, the College of Liberal Arts is expanding its list of courses in fine arts. A request for a major in theater arts is pending, Maxwell said.

Some stalwart Aggies may fear this diversification will affect A&M's dominance in the fields of agriculture and engineering. Ed Cooper, assistant to President Jack Williams, discounts the possibility.

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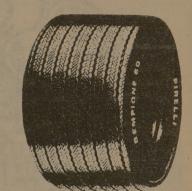
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