



Supplies gathered by the International Students Association at Texas A&M are loaded for Houston and air transport to Guatemala. Tony Neil, ISA president, and Rafael Acosta, past president of Venezuelan students, loaded clothes, shoes,

medical supplies and other area donations Sunday. A&M contributions became the first university aid to be flown from Houston, according to transport personnel there. ISA will continue collecting relief items this week for Guatemalans.

Williams addresses Former Students

The paradox of growth at Texas A&M was explained by President Jack K. Williams to members of the Association of Former Students, in his annual State of the University Address, Sunday.

Speaking in the ballroom of the College Station Ramada Inn, Williams said the quality of students, facilities, research, and education is improving at A&M but overcrowding is becoming a problem. He said the question now is how to restrict enrollment in a tax-supported state institution.

"Right now we have no legal right to limit enrollment but the Coordinating Board is trying to change that," Williams said.

The Coordinating Board is the highest administrative authority in the state public higher education.

The only law restricting enrollment, Williams said, states the school can have no more than 15 percent of its students from out-of-state and admission may not be denied to a qualified Texas resident.

A&M attracts so many out-of-state students because it is less expensive than schools in their home states, Williams said.

Among ideas being considered to limit enrollment are raising the entrance requirements and limiting out-of-state admissions. "We can deny admission to out-of-state and international students except the sons and daughters of you, the alumni," Williams said. He said the University could stop some development of new programs but that would not be good for a university the size of A&M.

Scholastic policies will be tightened this fall to limit enrollment, Williams said. "We have allowed students to try and try semester after semester. Now we will re-evaluate a student and his record and if he can't make it we will recommend that he leave." He added, "We will urge

students to start in the summer and some will have to start in the summer and spring to lighten the fall load." Williams said those who must start in the spring or summer are students who had low scores on their entrance examinations and high school grades but passed the entrance requirements.

Williams said the student population in the fall was 25,200 and that it had not dropped much in the spring. He said the University was setting a maximum of 30,000 to 40,000 students which the University should reach by 1985 if growth continues at the present pace.

Williams said that many programs would be expanded.

APRIL 15 DEADLINE 27 Italian Medical and 9 Veterinary Schools Accept American Students

Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that pre-institution applications be filed with the Italian Embassy in Wash., D.C., and Italian Consulates, before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in the fall of 1976.

27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools.

All applications must reach the Italian Embassy and Consulates before April 15. Medical, dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation, and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S., should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more American men and women enter European medical and veterinary schools than any other organization.

Of the approximately 40,000 premeds and graduate students who will apply to American medical schools this year, about 35% will be accepted. Contact Student Information Office.

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CONA finishes with U.S. power discussion

The 21st Student Congress on National Affairs (SCONA) ended Sunday. Its theme, "Global Power Transition," brought less discussion than those in the past, its leaders

said. Three SCONA executive said the tables had been quiet and not as anxious about discussion. The discussion of the high school table made. The flu epidemic was mentioned for the weak participation. The final three speakers addressed the power, military power and general U.S. political power.

Admiral Noel Gayler, commander of the U.S. Armed Forces in the Pacific, said it is important to maintain a peaceful solution in the Pacific.

Dr. Charles Bruton Marshall, a professor of international politics at Johns Hopkins University, said that the basic philosophies of the United States and Soviet Union have moved the country away from the cold war but into another uncomfortable situation.

The U.S. bases its policies on hopes that conditions will improve if diplomatic problems are ignored long enough. The U.S. policymakers are looking for a settlement giving neither nation a strategic position, Marshall said.

In looking for that non-strategic peace the United States is losing whatever advantages it held over the U.S.S.R. The Soviets, in turn, are making full use of the U.S. position to strengthen their own. Soviet leaders are not interested in peace without superior power and will not negotiate for less.

What is most important is to talk term and get out of the tactical situation, said Gayler.

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SATURDAY NOON and EVENING SPECIAL
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