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Local

Church grows without a home

By GARY BARKER

Battalion Reporter
 Aldersgate United Methodist Church, a young interdenominational church, doesn't have a building, but that hasn't kept the congregation from growing.

The group began meeting in May 1979 when Terry Teykl, church pastor, met with eight people in his home. The church now meets in the A&M Consolidated Middle School auditorium at Jersey and Holik streets and has over 650 members.

"While being without a building discourages some, it has helped us to remember that a church is a group of people and not a building," said Randy Wimpee, assistant pastor.

The church's members are from many different denominations. Wimpee, who is from a Baptist background, said only 25 per-

cent of the members were Methodist in background.

"Aldersgate is technically a Methodist church, but not a traditional Methodist church," he said. "Our worship services are unique to the Methodist church."

Garry Masterson, church youth coordinator, said the church's Sunday morning service was a traditional Methodist service, but the Sunday night service was "an emotional and psychological healing time." He said the service included time for personal prayers and meditation.

"Our Sunday evening service is really a time for people to get their feelings out with God," Masterson said.

Wimpee said the church's informal services and outreach had helped it grow.

"Our big emphasis has been to reach out to non-church-going

people," he said. "Terry (Teykl) has a tremendous way of reaching people."

And the church is still growing. About 30 persons, mostly college students and young couples, join the church every month, Wimpee said. Starting Sunday morning Aldersgate will have two worship services because of crowding in the auditorium.

The church is planning to buy 17 acres of land on the East Bypass on which it plans to build a multi-purpose auditorium to seat 1,200 to 1,500 people. Although the new

building will help Aldersgate do much more, Wimpee said, it is already involved in many activities.

The church trains members in evangelism, has special prayer groups, supports a missionary in Mexico, and offers all of its Sunday night offering to local persons in need.

In addition to its benevolence ministries, Aldersgate also sponsors gospel concerts. Wimpee, who has promoted gospel concerts for five years in Bryan-College Station, said the church tries to

have one of its concerts at

Texas A&M campus each year. Last year the church was a sponsor of Dallas Holm and Dogwood, among others. Dallas Holm and Erase was videotaped and shown on KAMU-TV.

This year's concerts include Second Chapter of Acts, Bryan Auditorium, Mike West Nov. 8, A&M Consolidated Middle School, Barry McGraw Silverwind, Nov. (day is announced), Rudder Auditorium Celebrant Singers, Dec. 12, Consolidated Middle School

Senate ...

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non-faith," he said.

After the roll call vote, an attempt was made to refer the bill back to the Rules and Regulations Committee, but it did not receive support. In other action, the Senate filled 11 other vacancies:

Ward II

David Gorka, senior accounting major from Richmond
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Ski Hufford, petroleum geology, from Tennessee
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 Four Senate positions remain open: education at-large, liberal arts graduate, College of Medicine and Hobby/McFadden/ Haas/Hobby.

The Senate also began work on a campus canvas program, designed to get constituency opinions on major issues before the Senate.

Each senator was given a questionnaire to be filled out by his constituency on five issues: recognition of the fraternity/sorority system or of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council by the University, the requirement of night exams by some academic departments, the encouragement of faster installation of MCI long distance telephone service in

the Bryan-College Station area if the user fee concept should be continued and the need for a major airline, such as Southwest Airlines, to service Bryanwood Airport.

Four bills were also introduced:

Consumer Safety Bill — commends a safety awareness program to be conducted in cooperation with Skaggs-Beta and surrounding merchants

Aggie Women's Softball Facility Bill — recommends the improvement of the Penberthy tramural Complex to include softball diamond for the use of the Women's Softball Team

Graduate Recognition Academic Excellence Bill — commends the Academic Council wait until after May 1984 to change the qualifications for graduated with honors.

Traffic Safety Bill — requests the feasibility of erecting safety billboards focused specifically at University students



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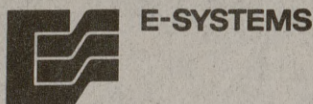
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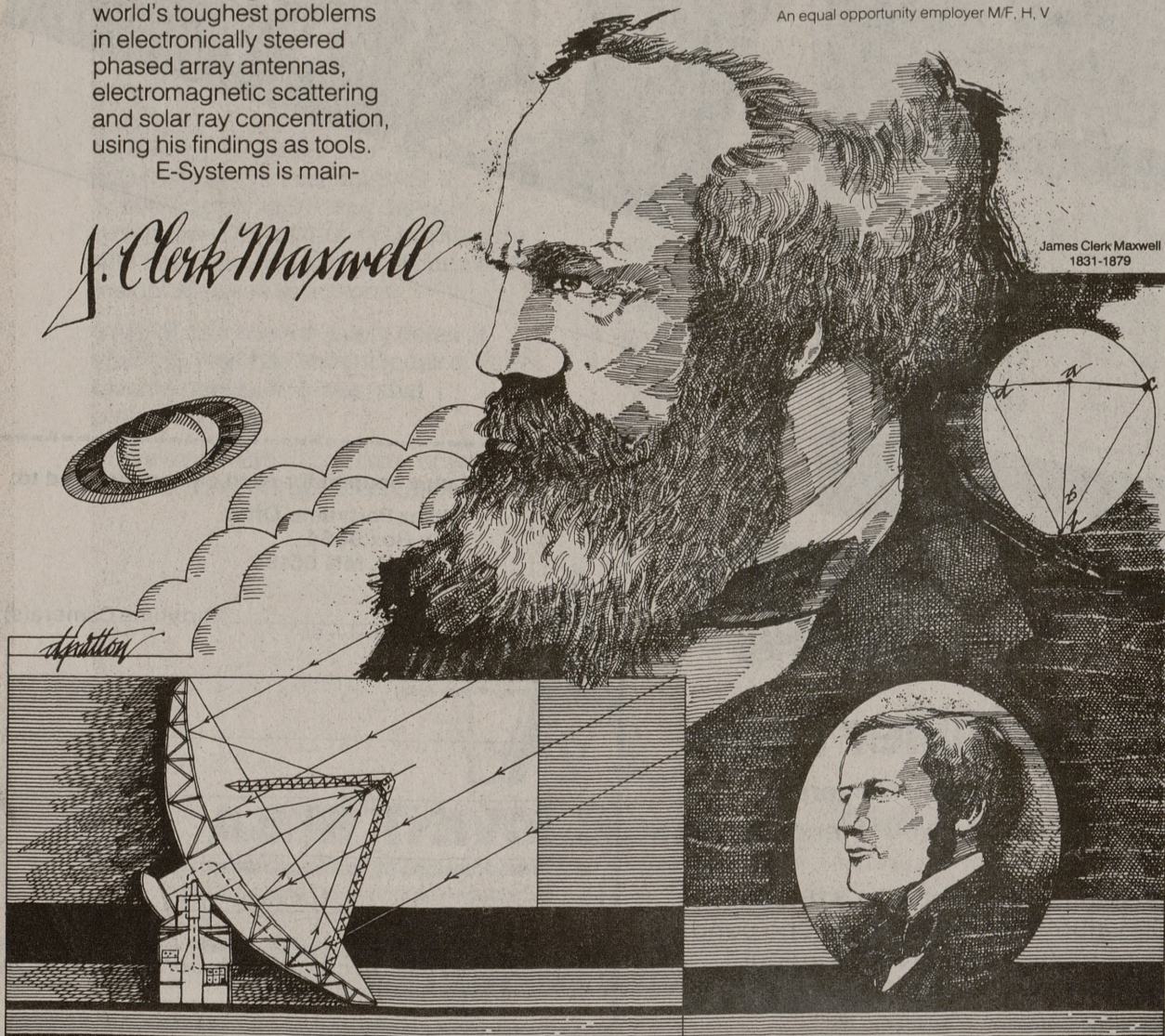
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