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Regents approve business college enrollment plan

By **ROBIN BLACK**
 Senior Staff Writer

The Texas A&M Board of Regents approved a new enrollment management plan Monday for the College of Business Administration.

In a special meeting held one day earlier than the regular bi-monthly meeting, the regents approved a new plan that will limit enrollment for juniors and seniors in the business college to the current level of 3,000.

The policy, which passed unanimously and without discussion, was introduced to the board by system Chancellor Arthur G. Hansen.

Under the policy, a student must have satisfactorily completed all requirements for admission into the college as outlined in the 1985-86 University catalog in order to be considered for enrollment in junior and senior level courses in the college or to be able to major in the college.

The policy also permits transfer students to enter the college as "Business Administration" students until they have completed University requirements. At that time, the students will be eligible to apply for admission into the junior and senior level courses and a major field of study in the college.

Also, the policy gives preference to business majors in registering for junior and senior level courses in the business college.

The new policy goes into effect at the beginning of the fall 1985 semester.

Hansen said in a letter to the regents that the plan was needed to protect the quality of the business college.

"The rate of undergraduate enrollment growth in the College of Business Administration at Texas A&M University has exceeded the resource availability and is in danger of jeopardizing the quality of undergraduate education," the letter said.

The regents also approved appropriation of funds for the preliminary design of an extended runway and new terminal for A&M's Easterwood Airport.

The plans depend on the Federal

Aviation Administration for final execution, however.

The regents approved plans for a runway extension to 7,000 feet — long enough for planes as large as a 737 to land. The FAA has only given concrete approval to an extension to 6,200 feet.

The support of the FAA means the University will have to pay just 10 percent of the cost of the renovations.

The runway extension to 7,000 feet will cost about \$6 million. With the FAA's support, the extension would cost the University about \$600,000.

If the FAA approves the 7,000 foot extension plan, construction bids will be taken starting next month with a contract awarded by the end of January 1985. The project should take about a year to complete.

The regents also appropriated about \$85,000 for the preliminary design of a new airport terminal at Easterwood.

The FAA also may foot part of the bill for the first phase of the terminal, which would take a couple of years to complete.

Phase one of the terminal project would install utilities and taxiways to the airport with the actual terminal being built later.

In other business, the regents appointed Doyle L. Moore as the new associate director emeritus of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Moore retired as associate director of service last August, ending a 36-year career with the extension service. He took over the associate director position in December 1982.

Moore's new position as associate director emeritus is an unpaid, mostly formal position.

The regents also accepted a donation of 519 acres of land from Leonora O'Neal Masterson.

Masterson granted surface rights only — she maintains the mineral rights to the land — for use by the Texas Forest Service and for scholarships for forestry students at both Texas A&M and Stephen F. Austin State University.

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Study shows myths on rape still exist

By **LISA PEDERSEN**
 Reporter

Men whose attitudes toward women lean in the "barefoot and pregnant" direction seem to be more inclined to believe myths that place the blame for rape on the woman, according to the results of a Texas A&M study.

Su Bailey, a staff psychologist for the Houston Veterans Administration, came across that finding in her dissertation research on attitudes toward rape of about 125 male prisoners in the Bexar County jail who were being held prior to trial. The research group excluded sex offenders and prisoners with psychological problems.

"A lot of males, and females, that we consider normal endorse beliefs about rape that are really myths," said Bailey who expects to receive her Ph.D in counseling psychology in December.

Some of those myths are that women really want to be raped, that they asked for it, that some women dress in a way that invites rape and that if women wanted to they could resist rape, said Bailey.

"An interesting finding of my study was that men who endorsed the myths also showed considerable sex role stereotyping," Bailey said. "Men with a more pro-rape attitude seem to believe that women should hold only certain jobs and should engage in only certain conservative types of behavior."

Not all the prisoners shared those

beliefs, she said. A significant number of the prisoners did not endorse rape myths and held liberal attitudes about women and their roles in society.

The main focus of Bailey's research was to examine whether exposure to women talking about being raped would change men's attitudes toward rape. Her study showed that men's attitudes did not change.

Participants in the study were tested on attitudes toward rape and acceptance of rape myths prior to being shown a 30-minute videotape of three actresses recalling the details of actual rapes.

The men were tested again after viewing the tape. An active control group saw a tape of the same women talking about social skills and another control group did not view a tape.

"It didn't appear that the treatment changed the men's attitudes in the post-test," Bailey said. "A more powerful treatment such as a longer tape or exposure to real rape victims in person might have more of an effect."

After completing the study, however, participants were interested in discussing rape myths and attitudes toward women, she said.

"I think this (viewing the tapes of rape victims) would be a good way to initiate work with people, especially adolescents who are developing attitudes toward women," Bailey said.

Alistair Cooke begins 3-day lecture series

By **ROBIN BLACK**
 Senior Staff Writer

Alistair Cooke, "Masterpiece Theater" host and all-around authority on America, is the featured speaker of the E. L. Miller Lecture Series that begins its three-day run today.

Tonight's address will be held in Rudder Theater at 8 p.m. where Cooke will speak on "Making a President: Decline and Fall of the Convention System."

Cooke began his career as a broadcast journalist in 1934 as the British Broadcasting Company's film critic.

Cooke, born in Manchester, England in 1908, travelled to the United States in 1932 after graduating from Cambridge University.

In 1936 Cooke became CBS's London correspondent, and then in 1938 moved back to the BBC as an

observer of the American scene.

This led to a weekly BBC radio program, "Letters from America," which is still running. The series is the longest running program — radio or TV — in history.

Cooke then went on to host the TV series "Alistair Cooke's America." He published a book by the same name taken from the series. The book is the best-selling of ten he has published.

Cooke became an American citizen at the age of 41.

Wednesday's program includes a speech by Cooke on "America Revisited — The Year 2004" at 4 p.m. in 601 Rudder Tower.

Cooke will end the lecture series Thursday with "Media Influence on Election Process" at 4 p.m. in 204C in the Sterling C. Evans Library.

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