

Cooperation of Staff, Students Makes A&M Safe Campus

A&M has a safe campus, according to Fred Hickman, chief of Campus Security. This is made possible not through our police force, but by combined efforts of both students and the Campus Security forces.

"Students are welcome to bring their cars to the campus but certain procedures have to be observed and certain regulations abided by," Hickman added.

College regulations provide students must register their vehicles (including motor scooters, etc.) at the Campus Security Office, located in the basement of the YMCA not later than 48 hours after arrival.

This pertains only to a car you plan to keep here with you. Registration fee is \$1 per semester and registration will take place in September. You will be given a decal that should be placed on the right hand side of the car windshield.

Parking Decals

This decal will have a particular color, depending on which area of the campus you live, and this color will indicate the parking lot area in which you are to park your vehicle.

The different colors of the decals indicate the following parking areas: blue—day students' parking areas, red—dorms 1-12, brown—dorms 14-17 and Walton Hall, green—Law, Puryear, Mitchell and Leggett Halls, black—Hart, Bizzell and Milner Halls.

During business hours campus streets are adequate only for handling of traffic necessary to college business. These hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students' cars must

be parked in their proper parking area by 2 a.m. Thus, between 5 p.m. and 2 a.m., Monday through Saturday mornings, students can park their cars in areas usually reserved for business. Twelve noon Saturday until 2 a.m. Monday are also free parking periods. Students cannot drive cars to classes. They may use them for off-campus trips during classroom hours provided no stops are made on the campus.

State Laws

Texas laws governing traffic are effective at A&M. Speed limits are 20 and 30 mph, and are posted. PEDESTRIANS SHALL AT ALL TIMES HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY, and at intervals between classes vehicular traffic is expected to stop for a sufficient period of time to allow pedestrians to cross drives and streets.

Now that the majority of the basic college traffic regulations has been discussed, the next step is what happens when a regulation is violated. Under an authorization granted by the A&M System Board of Directors a fee may be levied for regaining college driving permits taken from violators of college traffic laws.

The maximum fee authorized was \$2 for parking violations, \$3 for moving car violations and \$5 for violation of driving cars on the campus after the permit had been withdrawn. Each violator has 72 hours to redeem the driving permit without an additional fine being added.

At the bottom of every ticket issued will be instructions on how you may go about getting your car reinstated and the procedure

and place to go. If the driver thinks the ticket is unwarranted he should report to the Campus Security Office where notice of appeal may be prepared.

Appeal Court

The court appeal is to be open from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Student Loan Office, with Col. E. F. Sauer, student labor and loans director, as appeal authority. Sauer's decisions on appeal cases will be based on the circumstances under which violations occurred.

Should a student lose his appeal or if he does not appeal, he must pay the fee to get his driving right restored. If he wins his case, his ticket will be torn up.

The fee is technically not a fine, for the student does not have to pay it unless he wants his driving privileges on the campus restored.

A larger fee will be assessed if a student drives his car on the campus without first getting his permit back, either by paying the violations fee or by winning his appeal to the traffic officer. Further violations may cause the case to become a matter for disciplinary action.

Money Question

The question every student wants to know is, "Where does the money go that is taken in as reinstatement fees?"

The answer is very simple and important. According to Hickman, every cent taken in under this program is used to improve and make available more adequate parking lots for the students. This is the reason for the hike in registration and reinstatement fees.

When you register your car,

you will be given a pamphlet of the traffic rules. BE SURE TO READ EVERY LINE. You can help yourself and the college at the same time.

Civilian Council Assists Student Orientations

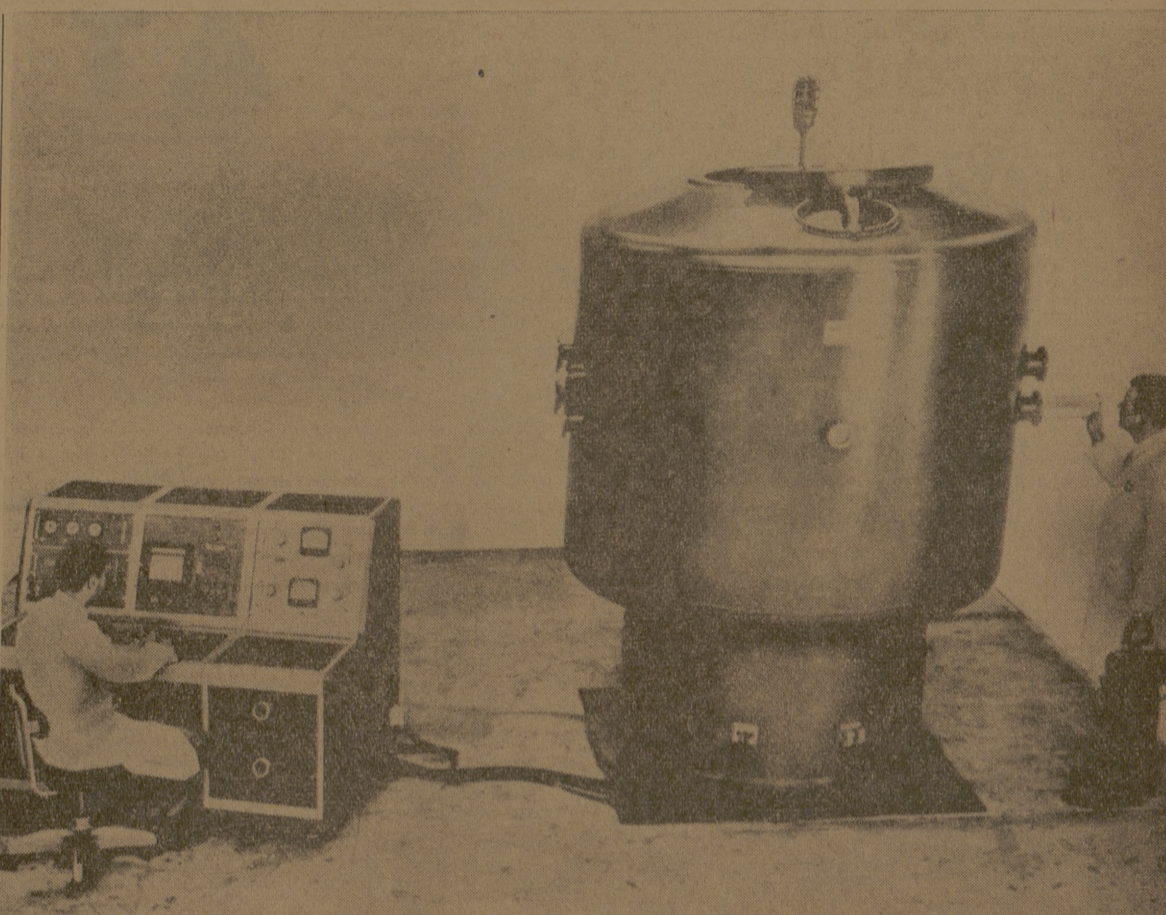
Civilian student orientation will be assisted by the Civilian Student Council through special programs for all new students.

Orientation for the "Non Regs" will consist of meetings concerning "worthy traditions" such as silver taps and yell practices. Also a major part of the civilian orientation will be an attempt to eliminate possible conflicts with the Corps of Cadets.

Councils from the various dorms will coordinate to eliminate friction with the cadets. An invitation is sent to representatives of the Corps staff to visit the Civilian dorms and council meetings. Most Civilian students, like most cadets, are interested and anxious to cooperate with the Corps in reaching agreements and in advancing relationships.

Other objectives of the councils are to build interest in the dorms. Looks and cleanliness are emphasized. Song fests are suggested for getting the students within the dorms more acquainted with each other.

The students will have access to



NO. IT IS NOT A STILL, it's A&M's new atomic reactor. The HEN 201 reactor, located in the ME Shops, is safer than a driver on the highways. The reactor, to be used for research, will "go critical" or be active within two weeks.

academic help through the year. Social activities will give the students a chance to get together and talk about everything from dances to quizzes. The social activities may consist of smokers, coffee and doughnut gatherings.

Last year there was a coffee and doughnut party in the lounge of Puryear Hall which was paid for by the students themselves. Open house is another social activity suggested.

Another program for the councils will be the coordination of recreational activities. Intramural teams are a product of such ac-

tivities. The Civilian Student Council was first put to work in September 1954 and has proved to be a valuable asset to the students and to the administration. The primary functions of the council are adequately covered in the constitution.

Students are given an opportunity to file for positions and participate in regular elections, thus gaining experience in important democratic procedures.

After councilmen are elected the council is organized by election of officers and selection of commit-

tees. Participants gain valuable knowledge in proper parliamentary procedures and in developing systematic work programs.

Members get experience in presenting their personal ideas and in representing their constituents. They also get much first hand knowledge of the many problems confronting the college staff and the students.

Projects of no importance should be left alone and energies turned to worthwhile means. After action is completed on a project, recommendations are dispatched (See CIVILIAN, Page 4)

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