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As Registration Continues

Campus Feels Parking Pinch

By JOHN FULLER
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Campus Security officials said yesterday an official tabulation on the mushrooming campus automobile population will not be released until next week.

Security Chief Ed Powell reported that registration cards still have not been sorted out or counted because the staff has been busy getting autos registered.

"Until registration tapers off, not even a rough estimate can be made," Powell said.

Although the number of student and faculty autos is not known, and the number of parking spaces has been fluctuating with the construction projects on the campus, the cars overwhelmingly outnumber the spaces. Some students have reportedly had to park off campus because they were unable to find room in the north side lots, and auto owners in the Corps area have been forced on occasion to park on parking lot access roads.

Adding to the parking headaches is the temporary disuse of the lot south of Guion Hall, which has been torn up in connection with the White Coliseum air-conditioning project. A related problem has been the cutting off of campus thoroughfares by construction works such as the new library and the Biological Science Building addition.

The number of registered cars was listed as 7,782 last spring, with 6,395 parking spaces at that time. By August, the number of spaces was up to 6,495 and the summertime car population was reportedly about 7,200.

UNIVERSITY officials have tried to discourage campus parking by raising parking fees. Student rates went up to \$10 for 12 months, \$9 for nine months, \$5 for fall and spring semesters and \$4 for summer school. Faculty and staff members must pay a one-third increase in fees from \$7.50 to \$10. Reserved parking fees are up from \$8 to \$11, and duplicate auto stickers are now \$1.

An increase in parking areas has been achieved by paving an area near the Cyclotron Institute on the north side of the campus. Dean of Students James P. Hannigan said about 600 spaces in that area are now in use.

Additional new parking spaces will be gained by paving land on the southeast side of Kyle Field. Hannigan said at last check workmen had put down a lime covering and should soon have the asphalt top on the lot. He said 500 cars can park in the space, but the other third of the area

will be used for parking heavy equipment for use on the stadium expansion.

HANNIGAN ALSO noted work on the new four-lane highway near the College Station Railroad Depot is underway. School officials had worked out a property exchange agreement with Brazos County officials to use the current strip of Wellborn Road and adjacent property for paved parking areas in return for land to construct the highway. Construction crews began grading in the new highway area midway through August.

Hannigan said the university's aim is to "promote the campus more and more as a pedestrian center, with large parking lots on the perimeter."

He added that "we prefer to add new parking areas in this manner rather than by tearing up islands of grass in the middle of the campus."

THE FRESHMAN and sophomore lots, typical "perimeter" areas, are due expansion within the next two years. Other parking eventually will be added near the railroad tracks in the new dormitory areas on the northwest edge of the campus.

Hannigan predicted another year of predicaments for out-of-town football fans, since the dirt lot east of G. Rollie White Coliseum is expected to be taken for equipment storage areas by the contractors for the Biological Science Building addition and White Coliseum air conditioning.



KK'S STRIKE AGAIN
... another student's wallet \$2 lighter.

500 Veterans Gain GI Bill Benefits

Approximately 500 service veterans will attend Texas A&M this semester with the assistance of the G.I. Bill," Student Affairs Director Bennie Zinn announced yesterday.

Zinn urged each veteran to familiarize himself with the new program in order to prevent costly misconceptions of the benefits.

The Veteran's Administration forewarns veterans attending school to be prepared to pay expenses for at least two months, Zinn explained. Reason for this, he added, is that since a monthly certificate of attendance signed by the veteran is sent to the VA, the first month must be paid for before such a record is filed.

Processing consumes time up until the 20th of the following

month, when VA mails the payment checks. Proper and prompt sending of these certificates will eliminate delays.

Allowances are given in accordance to semester hours for which veterans are registered. The number of dependents also determines the allowance received.

Fulltime students may receive from \$100-\$150 monthly depending upon dependents. Three-quarter time students may receive from \$75-\$115 a month while half time students are allotted \$50-\$75.

Fulltime loads are 14 semester hours or the equivalent, three-quarter time equals 10-13 hours and half time is 7-9 semester hours. The rate of established charges for tuition and fees for less than half time students is not to exceed \$50 if more than one-quarter time and not to exceed \$25 if quarter-time or less.

College Station Health Group Appointed By Mayor Anderson Grad Lecture Series Begins

A City Health Committee has been appointed by College Station Mayor D. A. Anderson to study health problems in the city and coordinate with local health groups.

The City Council has tentatively approved the committee but formal action on the proposal is scheduled for the council's Monday meeting.

"The purpose of the committee is to keep informed of health problems within the city and make recommendations to the City Council for action on such matters that may affect the health of the citizens," Anderson said.

The committee will concern itself with health hazards posed by mosquitoes, rodents, rabies and air, water and food pollution, the mayor added.

Dr. Martin McBride is chairman of the committee. Other mem-

bers include Dr. T. O. Walton Jr., Dr. E. D. McMurry, Dr. Manning A. Price, Dr. Herbert W. Hooper, Dr. R. D. Radeleff, J. H. Sorrels and James E. Poore.

Anderson said the committee, if approved by the council will work cooperatively with the governing board of the Brazos County Health Department and the Texas A&M Health Committee.

The statement of policy establishing the committee provides that its members be appointed by the council for terms concurrent with that of the mayor.

Anderson noted the idea of establishing a city health committee was prompted in a conversation with McMurry several weeks ago but was brought to the mayor's attention more forcefully when he received several calls pertaining to possible encephalitis cases in the College Station area.

Grad Lecture Series Begins

Dr. A. A. Smales, Analytical Sciences Division head of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, will give a Graduate College lecture tomorrow.

"Problems in the Meteorites, the Role of the Analytical Chemist" is the topic of Smales' 8 p.m. free public lecture in the School of Architecture Auditorium.

The president of the Society for Analytical Chemistry received B.Sc. and D.Sc. degrees from the University of London and became a fellow of the Royal Institute of Chemistry in 1951. He was awarded the Order of the British Empire in 1960 for research work.

Analytical sciences and geochemistry are primary research interests of the speaker.



STRANDED MAGGIE IN A SEA OF CARS
... senior Toni Horn surveys jammed Law Hall lot.

Night Club Performance Opens In Guion Tomorrow

Nightclub star Anna Chalet will present an exclusive one-night singing engagement at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Guion Hall.

Miss Chalet, a 10-year show business veteran, plans a versatile show with a "few surprises for the Aggies."

Presenting her first show in this area in two years, Miss Chalet has geared her show to the interests of the Corps of Cadets because of "a deep admiration for the Twelfth Man."

"I was seriously injured in automobile accidents two years ago," she said, "and the Spirit of the Twelfth Man made me want to get back into the field."

The show, presented by the Aggie Players, will open with a song entitled "Today I Love Every Aggie" and move into Miss Chalet's renditions of songs such as "Hard Hearted Hannah" and "Bill Bailey."

A Judy Garland medley and a "Froek-in-Tail Monologue" will also highlight the performance.

Backed by the five-piece Freddie Noble Orchestra, Miss Chalet will close the show with a pair of surprise numbers for the cadets.

Tickets will be on sale at the Piggly Wiggly Supermarket and at the door for \$1 with student identifications cards and \$1.50

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without. The box office opens at 6.30 p.m.

"We want as many of the Corps there as we can get," she

said. "If enough students show up after the first performance I'll play the same show in its entirety again at 9:30."

Singing out of her hometown Houston, Miss Chalet recently cut six "pop" recordings. She plans to return to the night club circuit after her performance here.

The company with the Anna Chalet Show includes, director Robert Thompson and costume designer Anne Thompson. Carol Hill serves as lighting designer and public relations manager.

Prices Reduced On Date Tickets

Reduced price date tickets at \$4 for football games are on sale through Friday at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

All tickets bought after that time will cost the regular \$5.

Date and student tickets for out-of-town games will be sold for one week ending at 5 p.m. the Wednesday before each game. Student activity cards and identification cards will be required when purchasing these tickets.

Ticket booths will be open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. - noon on Saturdays. The booths will remain open during the noon hour Monday through Friday.

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Christy Minstrels Start Town Hall Season

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The folk singing, folk swinging New Christy Minstrels are first of a lineup of eight acts set for this year's Town Hall performances.

The array of stars include the "Doc" Severinsen Sextet, The Four Freshmen and Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians for this fall.

Spring attractions include popular vocalist Johnny Mathis, the University of Texas choir and Dallas Symphony Concert Orchestra, the Serge Jaroff Original Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, and as a Town Hall extra, the world famous Harlem Globetrotters.

The New Christy Minstrels, here Sept. 30, are seven men and two girls best known for their rollicking, foot stomping folk music and for greatly popularizing the "hootenanny."

THEIR STRING of recording hits includes "Green, Green," "Saturday Night" and "Chim Chim Cheree." Six of their albums have sold a combined total of five million copies.

A Town Hall extra is "Doc" Severinsen, assistant director of the NBC Orchestra, and solo

trumpet of the orchestra under the direction of the Tonight Show's Skitch Henderson. He performs Oct. 14.

Entertaining close to a quarter of a million people a year, the Four Freshmen will live in G. Rollie White Coliseum Oct. 28 with their versatile and professional

vocal styling.

Their own relaxed kind of humor, the ability to play seven different instruments and their smooth harmony make the Four Freshmen ever-popular entertainers.

FRED WARING and the Pennsylvanians will celebrate a half

century of entertaining America with a musical show entitled "First Fifty Years" Dec. 7.

Mathis, who appears Feb. 13, has an unusual and universal appeal apparent in such gold records as "It's Not For Me To Say," and "Chances Are."

The previous week, on Feb. 6, Meadowlark Lemon will demonstrate his uncanny basketball skill and humor as the Harlem Globetrotters visit Town Hall as an "extra."

The Globetrotters have entertained in 87 countries and an estimated audience of 50 million people. With the skill necessary to win any conference title, the Globetrotters will play ball for Aggies as they have done for families everywhere.

ROUNDING OUT the year will be the Palm Sunday performance of the University of Texas Choir and Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

The last presentation will be "24 uniformed White Russian giants," the Don Cossack Dancers, whose Russian dancing and singing have made them world favorites for more than 40 years. The group appears April 19.

All tickets may be purchased in the Student Programs Office of the Memorial Student Center.

JOHNNY MATHIS
... popular recording star here Feb. 13.

FOLK SINGERS FIRST TOWN HALL SHOW
... New Christy Minstrels perform Sept. 30.