



The Battalion



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Parking Situation Said Not Serious

By JOHN FULLER
Battalion Staff Writer

Campus Security Chief Ed Powell said today many campus parking spaces are not being used and that the parking situation need not present any important problem.

"Anyone with a maroon parking sticker may park in any of the lots designated for students with 60 or more hours, or in the overflow lots," he noted.

Powell said the apparent overcrowding of the junior-senior lots in the Duncan area could be corrected if more people used the band dorm lot.

"That area is for the use of anyone with 60 or more hours," he pointed out.

"The band has no right to keep other cars out of there. We've talked to the military leaders in that area and have it worked out."

HE EXPLAINED that the number of autos parked along the adjoining streets because of the full lot behind dormitory 5 was exceeded by the number of empty spaces in the band lot.

"We first issued blue tickets,

warning those drivers that they should be parking in the empty spaces near dormitory 11," Powell said. "Later we began issuing the standard yellow tickets to the cars parked along the street."

Powell said students had parked along both sides of the street at some points.

"This is dangerous because that's a very narrow street," he pointed out. "Rather than risk having someone killed or injured or having a car badly damaged because passing vehicles can't maneuver safely, we're trying to move these cars to the other lots."

POWELL SAID plans are being made to transfer freshman and sophomore vehicles from the lot along Highway 60 north of the cyclotron building to the large lot south of G. Rollie White Coliseum as soon as paving is completed there.

Day student autos, plus those of employees of the Cyclotron Institute and the Buildings and Utilities Department, will be parked in the former freshman-sophomore lot, he added.

"We also hope to let day students park in the lot by the cotized laboratory, if it's ever

paved," Powell noted. He points out that paving had been authorized some 17 months ago but that no action has been taken.

"As for freshmen and sophomores, we have more than enough parking spaces — or will have when the Coliseum lot is completed," Powell continued.

HE SAID THE new lot will have over 500 spaces. The Navasota and Hempstead lots hold 280 and 208 cars, respectively, and Powell said the number of vehicles owned by students with 59 or fewer hours was less than the total in the three areas.



PARKING CRUSH
... In one of the more cramped lots.

Argentine Program Contract Renewed

Renewal of a contract between the State Department Agency for International Development and Texas A&M for economic development in Argentina was announced today by President Earl Rudder.

The \$424,517 contract provides for technical advice and assistance to the National Institute of Agricultural Technology of the Argentina government.

The Department of Agricultural Economics, through the College of Agriculture, has technical responsibility for further development of a national agricultural economics service in the South American country.

"Nine INTA staff members are registered in A&M's graduate school and others will arrive for graduate study in 1967," said Dr. Jack Grady, head of the International Programs Office which handles contract administration.

Three A&M agricultural economists have worked in Argentina since 1964. The new contract provides for eight economists to go to the country, four each in 1966 and 1967, he added. Argentine students do graduate research in their home environment under supervision of American graduate professors.

In addition to training activities, technical advisory assistance will be given INTA in evaluating its agricultural economics research program to include research projects development, advising other agricultural agency administrators and special problems consultation.

Dr. Tyrus R. Timm heads A&M's Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology. Dr. John McNeely, department professor, leads international agricultural development. Dr. Vance Edmondson is party chief with headquarters in Buenos Aires and Clifton Bates, with the project in Argentina two years, will be campus coordinator.

Powell explained that the freshman-sophomore lot near the cyclotron reserved for residents of Leggett, Milner, Mitchell, Walton, and all the new and reconditioned dormitories except Henderson Hall, has space for 285 cars but only slightly more than 200 cars have been parked there lately.

Powell said the lot to which the cars will be transferred was used for the first time at Saturday night's football game, although it is not yet paved.

"THE ONLY TIME we'd have real trouble with that lot would be in case of a really heavy rain," Powell noted.

He added that day students may park facing west on Bizzell Street south of Lubbock Street in order to relieve the stress brought about by campus construction projects and an increase in the number of student automobiles.

Powell said no figures are available yet concerning this year's registration.

"We're still registering cars, and we just don't have the staff to sort out and count up all the registrations this early," he explained.

Powell said it will probably be a few weeks before totals can be released.

Aggie Band Featured On Radio Show

The Texas Aggie Band will be featured on the Kern Tips Sport Show on 14 state radio stations tomorrow.

The five-minute show will carry information and music by the nationally famous organization which made its 1966 halftime debut Saturday in the A&M-Texas Tech game.

Stations receivable in College Station carrying the program include KVET, Austin, 7:30 a.m.; WFAA, Dallas, 7:05 a.m.; WBAP, Fort Worth, 7:25 a.m.; KPRC, Houston, 6:55 a.m.; WOAI, San Antonio, 7:15 a.m.; and KWTX, Waco, 7:25 a.m.

Grad Enrollment Rises To 2120

Enrollment in the Graduate School now stands at 2,120 students, according to Dr. R. W. Barzak, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies.

Dr. Barzak said this is an increase of almost 300 over the enrollment of last fall, and it is a slight increase over the all-time high of last spring.

He said although the draft has played a part in the high enrollment, it has not caused as much increase as had been expected.

Ross Volunteer Officers Named

Corps Commandant Col. D. L. Baker released yesterday appointments and assignments of cadet officers and noncommissioned officers in the Ross Volunteer Company for 1966-67.

Thomas C. Stone was named commanding officer and Robert A. Holcomb executive officer. Neal C. Ward was appointed administrative officer and Robert

A. Beene selected operations officer.

Platoon leaders include John P. Tyson, John L. Willingham and William C. Haseloff Jr.

Noncommissioned officers include Victor H. Schmidt, first sergeant; Gregory S. Carter, first platoon sergeant; Troy H. Myers, second platoon sergeant; Michael S. O'Hara, third platoon sergeant; Charles N. Robertson, supply sergeant; and Manzell L. Shafer, public information sergeant.

William R. Hindman, Terry C. Aglietti and David J. Cruz are platoon guides.

Squad leaders include Richard E. Burselon Jr., Gary W. Foster, Terrell S. Mullins, Arturo Esquivel, Roy E. Massey, Michael M. Tower, Gerald A. Teel, Lawrence P. Heitman, Joseph D. Rehmet, Douglas V. Marshall, Donald E. Woods and Richard Kardys.

Color guard members are David A. Kocian, Wayne B. Fudge, Sammy W. Pearson, Hardol C. Schade III, Steven V. Gummer and Michael R. Walker.

First Bank & Trust now pays 5% per annum on savings certificates. —Adv.

Computer Orientation Meet Scheduled Here Tuesday

A Computer Orientation Seminar is scheduled Oct. 1-13 at Texas A&M.

Designed for the layman, the seminar sponsored by the Center for Computer Research in the Humanities will describe computer operation and how computers may be programmed to serve humanists.

"A second aim is to acquaint people with computer terminology for the November conference on computers in humanistic research," center director Milton Huggett said. "Discussions will be quite elementary." Huggett is coordinating the seminar, scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Memorial Student Center.

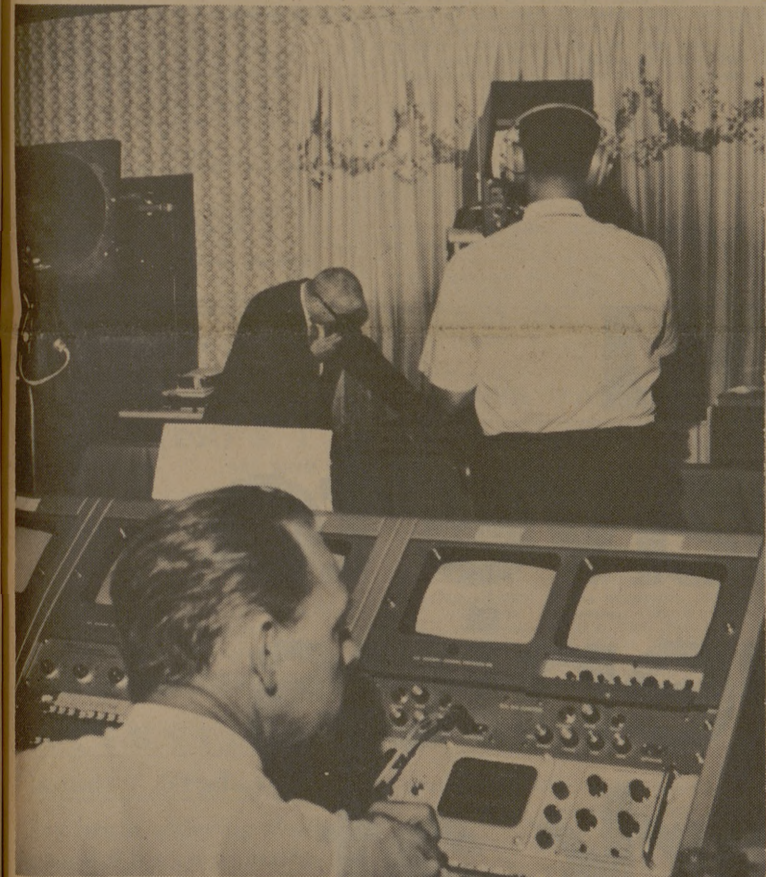
College of Liberal Arts members and other interested persons are invited, he added.

Gene Dippel, computer programming languages instructor in the School of Business, is the principle speaker. He will discuss computer make-up, how it "thinks" and how people communicate with computers.

His discussion will be supported by A&M faculty members with computer-oriented research projects in the humanities.

Dr. H. O. Hartley, Institute of Statistics director, will speak on "Disputed Authorship of 'The Federalist Papers': The Mosteller-Wallace Statistical Study." English graduate student James Pye will discuss "Decision-Making in a Folklore Study."

"Communicating With a Computer in Anglo-Saxon" is the topic of English professor R. V. Roach.



EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY

Demonstration of SIDAC (serial information dial access control) equipment by Harry Proudman of Chester Laboratories was televised recently during displays at Texas A&M. The closed circuit TV hookup was projected on a screen enabling audiences of 250 to see demonstrations of small pieces of equipment. Video tape recordings were made of demonstrations.

Old Days Gone

Cadet Corps Not The Same

By LOWELL JONES
Battalion Special Writer

The Corps is just not what it used to be.

"When I was here, things were run in a strictly military fashion," says Bennie Zinn.

Zinn enrolled at Texas A&M in September, 1922, and the life was anything but easy. Rising with the dawn, his outfit, Company B, Field Artillery, drilled for at



least a half hour before breakfast.

If it was Thursday, they spent the entire morning after chow drilling. Since they were an artillery company, they used horses and French 75 MM howitzers on caissons.

ALL CADETS were required to know not only the manual of arms, but how to disassemble, assemble, and clean every weapon they had. ROTC in those days was designed to train the cadet for every possible aspect of a field officer's responsibilities.

Finally noon would roll around every day just like it does now, and the cadets would march to lunch.

"At the table," said Zinn, "we ate just like we did at home. We didn't have people asking us questions and making us sit up straight and stiff. For announcements, we sat up with our hands in our laps. We were restricted on certain kinds of food. For a year I didn't have any pineapple or apricot pie. That was no great loss. I liked other kinds better anyway."

After lunch, there were classes that were just as tough on fish

as they are now. Zinn was an engineering major his first year and he faced about the same courses that challenge the majority of today's freshmen.

IMMEDIATELY after evening chow there was a brief yell practice, held on the steps of the YMCA.

The cadets went directly from yell practice to their quarters, where they hit the books. Each fish had an upperclassman assigned to help him with problem courses.

"Cadets helped each other. Everybody looked out for the other guy," Zinn said.

On Sundays, everybody went to compulsory chapel. Later in the afternoon the band would march and play concerts at different spots on the campus for the entertainment of the cadets and anyone else who wanted to listen.

"We didn't get off campus much. At North Gate there was one drugstore and one grocery store. That was it. I was here four years and I think I went to Bryan twice," Zinn recalled.

"WE DID GO home for Thanksgiving and Christmas, but we were required to wear our uni-

form at all times, no matter where we were. It was good advertising for the college."

After four years which seemed terribly long then and all too short now, Zinn was graduated in 1926.

He began his educational career teaching at Hearne. After three years there he went to Temple, where he taught high school and junior college. He held this position until 1940, when he went into the Army.

He served honorably for five years, including four in World War II in the European theater.

IN 1945 HE returned to the states and a position at Texas A&M College. He's been here ever since.

"If I were to give any advice or criticism," said Zinn, "it would be that freshmen of today are required to do so many things that seem to be a waste of time. If all cadet units would really work towards good military leadership and cooperation, the kind of esprit-de-corps and tradition you want will be developed and you won't have any of this time wasting."



OLD ARMY
... In the days of the horse-drawn artillery.