

Students Trying To Beat Rap Must Face Female Psychologist

Auburn-haired, blue-eyed Sandra Guillet looks like a college coed, but she's a traffic court judge at Texas A&M University. Cheerful but businesslike, Mrs. Guillet hears scores of complaints every day, forty hours a week. Students, faculty members and campus visitors alike bring their problems to her desk.

"It's fantastic—the number of people who run out of gas in forbidden parking areas," she smiled. "And the number of relatives and wives who were driving the cars at the time they were ticketed is pretty high, too."

"Anyone who gets a ticket on campus and feels there are extenuating circumstances is welcome to voice his problem in this office," she said. "I'm a psychology graduate of the University of Southwestern Louisiana commented. "Students like to be able to come in and talk even if they have to pay the ticket."

Mrs. Guillet explains to unhappy ticket holders that they have the option to appeal her decision to a student appeals panel which meets weekly. It's also her duty to prepare the docket for appeal panel sessions. But no member of the Campus Security Office is present at hearings.

Naturally, Mrs. Guillet has to know the campus traffic regulations backwards, forwards and sideways.

With the 11-man campus se-

curity staff writing traffic citations, she often hears 100 objections a day.

"I try to treat each person as I would want to be treated," she remarked. "And I try to give the feeling that they have a chance... they are not battering against a brick wall. When they huff, I try not to huff back. If you stay calm, they usually settle down again quickly."

But there are bad times, too. Not every violator maintains a cool head about traffic citations.

"Some are very antagonistic," she winced. "They grab the tickets out of your hand and stomp out when they don't get satisfaction. If they would wait a day or two before coming in, they would cool off."

Peak periods for dissension by ticket-getters come at the beginning and near the end of each semester, Mrs. Guillet feels.

"It's a problem getting accustomed to all the rules at the beginning of school," she offered. "And a sort of desperation sets in toward the end. With examinations and financial pressures mounting, getting a parking ticket sometimes seems to be the last straw."

Campus Security Chief Ed Powell beams when he talks about the personable Mrs. Guillet, an employe since June.

"She's outstanding," he emphasized. "That girl knows how to work with people. Students don't pull many tricks on her. She does a good job."

Shortly after enrolling as a graduate student in urban planning at A&M, Cliff, Mrs. Guillet's husband, brought home a campus parking ticket. Naturally, he asked his wife for an out-of-court judgment.

"Pay your \$2 at the fiscal office," she suggested.

He did.



TICKETS APLENTY
Listening to problems of students, faculty members and visitors who receive traffic citations at Texas A&M University is the job of Sandra Guillet, "judge" in the Campus Security Office. She lends an attentive ear to each visitor, but is wary of worn excuses.

Women Grab Highest Honors

Guess who's at the head of the class at Aggieland.

Two young ladies. Mrs. Dolores Klussmann and Mrs. Barbara Williams, both of Bryan, are two of the four students who graduated from Texas A&M University Saturday with high honors.

Mrs. Klussmann, an education major, has maintained a perfect 3.0 grade point ratio since transferring to A&M from Blinn Junior College in 1965. She is the wife of Wallace G. Klussmann, a member of the university's Wildlife Science Department.

Mrs. Williams, a psychology major, is the wife of James W. Williams, who also graduated Saturday.

The two other students who completed four years of study with at least a 2.8 GPR are James E. Smallwood of San Antonio, a veterinary medicine student, and Jesse H. Stiles Jr., a petroleum engineering major from Frederick, Okla.

A&M's record 709-member mid-term class included 18 other students graduating with honors, four of them girls.

The university's fall enrollment included 770 coeds.

Visual Aids Produces ID's

By CHARLES ROWTON
Battalion Editor

They are used for everything from cashing checks to picking up copies of the Aggieland. Making them is an annual job for the Photo and Visual Aids Lab at Texas A&M University. But no one really appreciates his student identification card until he needs it and hasn't got it.

All other work at Photo and Visual Aids comes to a virtual stand-still during registration because of the scope of the job.

Three photographers and sixteen girls, hired to give instructions and help the students, were needed during the registration period last fall.

"We're the last people students see," Photo and Visual Aids Lab Foreman Clifford D. Wallstein said about the final step in registration.

The procedure is a simple one, according to Wallstein. The old identification card is presented to a young lady who inserts it into a machine that transfers all the information to a piece of paper.

The student is then given a slate on which he prints his name and is directed to one of the cameras to have his picture made. The name slate is placed on a stand in front of the student before the picture is taken.

A quad camera is used so that four separate pictures can be exposed on each sheet of film. Polaroid film was used.

"According to the Registrar, we took 10,800 pictures in two-and-one-half days in September," Wallstein added.

However, work has only begun for the staff of Photo and Visual Aids with the picture-taking process. As soon as the pictures are taken, they are separated and placed all over the lab so that a preservative can be applied to the surface of each one.

After the preservative is add-

ed, the pictures are pasted on the identification cards.

The cards are now ready to be laminated in Addressograph laminating machines. Plastic is placed on each side of the identification card. After it is covered, it is inserted into the laminating machine.

"It takes five or six minutes to laminate four cards, and two workers are all we need to keep the laminating machines busy."

The entire process takes approximately three weeks to complete.

Wallstein, who has a degree in graphic arts from Sam Houston State Teachers College, oversees a permanent staff that also does work in the photography and lithography field for anyone associated with Texas A&M.

The Registrar's Office takes over at this point.

"We have an embossing machine that prints the student's permanent number, his name, and date of birth on the card," Donald D. Carter, associate director of admissions, said.

The library also works on the identification cards before they can be distributed to students. Library workers punch the large rectangular hole and the ten rectangular holes in the cards. These holes program each card for use in the computer in the library used for checking out books.

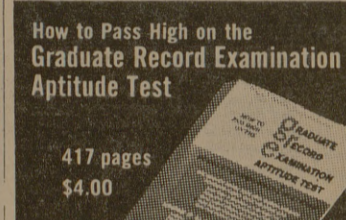
Everyone who will be attending A&M for the first time in the spring semester will have ID cards made at registration. Returning students' identification cards are to be used the rest of the year.

The last seconds are ticking away for Greenwich Mean Time. Britain plans to conform to European time on Feb. 18, 1968, by advancing clocks one hour.

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