

Transfer, Room Shortage Can Cause Some Problems

By Pam Troby
Battalion Staff Writer

"This really isn't such a bad deal," Richard said, tossing a pile of books on the motel room floor.

"It's a little crowded," agreed Ken, "but we won't be here long. The housing office said that they could get us in a dorm in a week or so."

"If it wasn't so far from campus, I wouldn't mind staying here all year," Richard remarked.

"It's right across from the

campus, but we had to borrow a buddy's car to get to class. It takes a while to get on campus and find a parking place."

"Yeah and we got a ticket today for parking in a faculty spot too. They didn't even have a sign up either!"

"Our biggest problem, though, is that we don't know what's going on on campus."

"I'll be glad to get on campus; there's nothing to do here."

"But we really don't live here,"

Ken said, "we stay at the 'C' between classes and sleep here."

"I'm surprised that it's been so cheap so far. We've got board on campus, so all we have to pay for is rent, gas and beer."

"We're doing our best to get in a dorm, we bug the housing office every day. I think we've still got about 100 in front of us though."

This is how two of the many students who came to A&M this fall, only to find that they had no dorm room, are "making it."

Motels and homes of friends or relatives have been converted into temporary residences for the dormless.

Richard and Ken are both freshmen who decided to drop out of the Corps. They have been staying at a motel near the campus until they are placed in a dorm.

Early this week an employee in the Housing Office said that there were 125 students on the waiting list to get in a dorm.

Eighty-eight of these had never been placed in a room before, while the remainder were freshmen who transferred out of the Corps.

To help students who have no place to stay, the Housing Office keeps a list of off-campus rentals, real estate agents and apartment complexes. A file is also maintained on roommates, and, when they are available, the office also passes out city maps to find the off-campus dwellings.

The Battalion

Vol. 65 No. 7

College Station, Texas Wednesday, September 24, 1969

Telephone 845-2226

'Discrimination' Charge False: Campus Security

By David Middlebrooke
Battalion Managing Editor

Charges of discrimination by Campus Security officers in their choice of which cars to stop were denied Tuesday by Assistant Chief Morris A. Maddox.

The charges were made last Wednesday night by Gerry Geistweidt, Student Senate president, during the Senate's first meeting of the school year. Geistweidt

told the senators that he had received several complaints from students to the effect that officers stopped them for no other reason than the way they looked.

He also told the Senate that several students who had made the complaint believed that they were stopped because of their race.

"This is no gossip, either," the president said. "A good friend

of mine rode in a car one day with a student who had complained about this, and they were stopped twice by Campus Security for questioning because they looked suspicious."

"Harrassment is not being done," Maddox said. "When we stop someone, we have a reason—especially early in the night."

"If an officer sees someone driving back and forth in one of

the parking lots about 2 or 3 in the morning," the officer explained, "he will stop that person. We think that people should be in bed by 3 or so, and we will stop anyone found in the lots."

Maddox was quick to add that the policy on stopping persons in the lots late at night applied only to those found loitering in them, not to those students who drive in, lock their car, and head

for their room.

"From 2 a.m. on, he said, "we don't need a reason, and we are going to stop people often. We had a bad theft problem in the parking lots last year, and we're trying to prevent it from recurring this year."

The usual procedure when stopping a student in the lots, the officer said, is to ask for some identification. Students should not mind being asked to show their identification cards, he said, and most don't; they are nice about it.

Grounds for stopping a car on campus, Maddox said, include a flagrant violation of posted campus traffic ordinances, such as running a stop sign or speeding.

Other reasons include safety violations such as no tail lights or a burned-out headlight, he said.

WEATHER

Thursday — Partly cloudy to cloudy, Easterly winds 10 - 15 m.p.h. High 83, low 67.

Friday — Partly cloudy to cloudy, afternoon rain showers. Southerly winds 10 m.p.h. High 84, low 71.

Lincoln Kickoff—Partly cloudy to cloudy. Southerly winds 10-15 m.p.h. Temperature, 71; relative humidity 45 per cent.



PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Pellett were among approximately 700 faculty and staff members greeted by President and Mrs. Earl Rudder at the annual president's reception Tuesday evening in the Memorial Student Center ballroom. Pellett recently joined the Agricultural Extension Service as a mental health specialist.

During Summer Camp

Reed Earns High Rating at Ft. Sill

William D. Reed, First Brigade commander, led 307 Army ROTC cadets on an assault of top ratings during summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla.

Cadets were rated by brigade, company and platoon during the summer training.

In the final standings, 190 Aggies were in the top third and 86 — better than a quarter of the A&M cadets at Camp Eagle — were rated in the upper 10 per cent, announced Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant.

"This is an enviable record, since the A&M cadets were in competition with 2,800 cadets from colleges and universities in the Fourth Army area," the military science professor commented.

An Oct. 1 review will recognize 36 Army and 27 Air Force ROTC cadets who achieved No. 1 rankings during summer training. The 5:30 p.m. main drill field event will have Fourth Army commander Lt. Gen. Harry H. Critz as reviewing officer and distinguished military guest.

Army honorees include Reed, first in the summer camp Second Brigade; seven cadets among 16 ranked No. 1 in their respective companies and 32 who were tops in their platoons, of which there were 62.

No. 1 company ratings were achieved by John R. Drewien, corps staff adjutant of Anaheim, Calif.; Robert R. Harding Jr., corps supply officer and yell leader, San Antonio; Daniel J.

Kubin, Company E-1, Crosby; Glenn O. McDonald, G-2, Houston; Richard J. Oates, F-1 commander, Pinedale; Roland S. Torn, F-2 executive and head yell leader, Houston; and Michael R. Waring, D-1 commander, Houston.

Best in their respective platoons were Gerald Bramlett, Shreveport; Ford R. Davis, Paul W. Irhke, Michael A. Villars and Robert A. Webster, Houston; Robert H. Dean, Carrizo Springs; Neil W. Ellis, Kilgore; Arthur G. Geistweidt and Rolly D. Lumpkins, Mason.

Also, John R. Gingrich, Fort Sam Houston; Richard G. Gonzales and Robert O. Segner, San Antonio; Daniel W. Gower, El

Paso; John R. Graesser and Lester B. Hatcher, Dallas; Richard J. Hodge, Pledger; Robert M. Holcomb and James R. (Bob) Jones, College Station; David J. Jacoby, Ozona.

In addition, David F. Kellam, Tyler; Gary L. Leverett, Spring; Max D. Melcher, Austin; William H. Persky, Fort Hood; Stephen F. Pettifils, Galveston; Davis L. Swords, Bellaire, and Mark X. Vandaveer, Freeport.

McCoy said 15 A&M cadets were commissioned second lieutenants at the completion of summer camp and of the 308, including one Aggie at Fort Lewis, Wash., 172 were recommended for Distinguished Military Student status and a Regular Army commission.

Young Marrieds Have Praise For New Apartments

By Steve Forman
Battalion Staff Writer

"Cool, comfortable and complete"—that's what most married couples think about the new College View apartments.

Air conditioning provides the coolness, new furniture makes them comfortable, and washers and dryers make them complete.

The new quarters, constructed of brick, add a new look to the area that used to look like part of an Army post. It now looks like the Army installation is being deactivated.

The old World War II-type barracks served their purpose above and beyond the call of duty. For meritorious service under direct fire by wall-demolishing movers and crayon-carrying children, the remaining huts of the village should be thought of with the tenderness of Mr. Wipple squeezing the Charmin.

But progress is on the move at Texas A&M and the new College View apartments are testimony to the fact.

The modern apartments provided by the university filled up fast. Rent of \$115 per month (utilities paid) was one of the reasons. The new units are one bedroom apartments with the washer and dryer in a spacious bathroom.

The living room has modern furniture with a couch that folds into a double bed or a double bed that folds into a couch. It depends on how you look at it.

"The new apartments have

more space and the air conditioning really makes the difference," said Leo Flores, an accounting senior from Laredo, while relaxing on the new couch in his 70 degree living room.

"It's the best thing the university has ever done for the married student," said Jack Jones, a newly-wed second year Vet student concerning his new domain. "The only problem is the parking: When it rains, it is really muddy and there is no way to get around it."

"They utilized the space well with the bookshelves, and with the desks in the bedroom you have a perfect place to study," said Richard Frankel, a management senior from Los Angeles, Calif.

"The washers and dryers are a real joy," Mrs. Frankel added. Again, the only complaint the Frankels had was about the "groad hole" in front when it rains.

"We're pleased with the arrangement of the furnishings; we couldn't have planned it better," Larry Schilhab, a petroleum engineering senior from Conroe said. "I really like the bookshelves. I usually have to take one to school each year."

"The best part for me is that the washing machines are right here in the apartment," Mrs. Susan Bradbury said. Her husband, Al Bradbury, is a graduate student in meteorology. "It was nice moving into a place that's

(See Apartments, page 4)



A WELCOME CONVENIENCE . . . Susan Frankel dumps a load of wash into the washing machine that came with her new College View apartment. One of the distinctive features of the new units is a washer-dryer combination in each individual apartment.



. . . AND MODERN STYLING
Meanwhile husband Richard Frankel, standing before the much-appreciated bookshelf area in the new apartment, is in the process of choosing a record to play on the stereo. (Photos by Mike Wright)

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