education; Mrs. Gloria Shone,

math junior, and sophs Laura

Sorensen, architecture; Reenie

Turk, nuclear engineering; Caren

Conlee, finance, and Nancy Rowe,

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Faculty Pair Named

Agronomy Fellows

Crop Sciences Department have

been elected Fellows of the Amer-

They are Dr. J. R. Runkles,

director of the A&M Water Re-

sources Institute, and Dr. E. C.

Bashaw, a U. S. Department of

A small number of agronomists

who have made outstanding con-

tributions to agriculture are se-

lected as Fellows each year by

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The longest word

in the language?

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ican Society of Agronomy.

Two members of the Soil and

veterinary medicine.

CAT TRACKERS arry Dzuik, left, and Harold Arnold adjust their receiver rior to starting a four-hour electronic and visual surveilance on a wild female cat. The Texas A&M senior wildlife ience students are making the study of the cat's behavior

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cats may unlock some interesting or society. facts about the animals which roam just about every part of a modern society.

Harold Arnold of Fort Worth and Larry Dziuk of Karnes City are using electronic surveillance to study the habits of a wild female cat living on the campus.

They expect the study to show how wild cats make their living, what they eat, where they live, ports.

A study by two wildlife science who they associate with and if seniors on habits of wild house they are a danger to family pets

> "We are mainly interested in the cat's behavior and if it can transmit disease," Arnold pointed

> The test cat, a long-haired black and white female, was trapped in a bait-pedal cage. It is one of many wild cats living on the A&M campus, Arnold re-

### Campus Security to Begin Dorm Shakedowns for Signs

Security announced Tuesday that live on campus. the university's police force soon will be checking residence hall rooms for stolen road and highway signs.

The announcement followed the arrest and finding of two A&M students involved in the theft of caution and highway signs. Arrested were Victor H. Gonzales ette's Court.

Campus Security said the two said they were taking the signs to decorate Gonzales' room.

# Chief Ed Powell of Campus and John Wulforst, both of whom

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at Texas A&M's Small Animal Clinic used a large dosage of tranquilizer that appeared to have no effect on the animal.

A second dosage controlled the cat enough for Arnold and Dziuk to get a collar transmitter around

Arnold built the transmitter into a brass antenna collar weighing 11/2 ounces. A former electronics employe at General Dynamics in Fort Worth, Arnold said the two mercury-powered cells will keep the transmitter in operation for about six weeks.

The receiver was made in wildlife science shops and the loop antenna has been a crowd gatherer on campus, Arnold noted.

Electronic equipment is used campus.

A program for tracking includes six four-hour watches until a 24-hour period is completed. The two January graduates hope to make four 24-hour observations

Arnold said the cat lived under Hart Hall until it was trapped but now has moved its "bedroom" to the steam pipe tunnels.

Although the tunnels spread throughout the campus, the cat has been spending her sleeping hours in one spot near the educational television station build-

"It appears the cat knows the tunnels," Arnold observed.

Students wishing to obtain TOP or NDSL loans for the Spring Semester, 1970, must submit an application by December 3, 1969, to receive aid for preregistration expenses. Loan applications are available at the Student Financial Aid Office, Room 303, YMCA Building. 3219 the birds returning to the trees around the Academic Building about 5:30 each afternoon." The cat comes out of the tun-

> about two hours in the area where hundreds of birds roost for the Arnold reasons the cat may be after the birds, yet they have not

Her diet also includes raids on trash cans and insects. She re-

Ernest D. Ables. A report will be written in January.

Campus Briefs was shown when a veterinarian \$250 Scholarship

Arnold described the cat as "very vicious" when threatened or trapped.

to locate the cat for visual observation. Arnold said the transmitter has a range of threequarters of a mile over a clear field and about three blocks on

before writing their report.

"Her alarm clock apparently is

nels near the building and spends

seen her eating or stalking any.

turns to the tunnels at daybreak. The research is for a course in animal ecology taught by Dr.

Richardson Awarded

Duane Richardson of Blue Ridge, sophomore dairy production major, has received the Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Carpenter Scholarship of \$250 in recognition of activities and need.

Richardson is working his way through A&M and is active in the Dairy Science Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of Blue Ridge. Shannon Carpenter is area dairy specialist at the East Texas Research and Extension Center near Over-

> Patent Issued To Unterberger

Dr. Robert R. Unterberger of the Geophysics Department has received notification that a Canadian patent has been issued for an oil well logging tool housing design.

The invention was jointly made about three years ago with a Chevron Research Co. colleague. Unterberger noted the logging tool contains a side-firing helical VHF antenna for irradiating subsurface rock formations with electromagnetic waves.

It is the 21st patent issued to Dr. Unterberger. He holds seven United States patents with the remaining 14 from Canada, Great Britain, France, Spain, Egypt, Iran and Mexico. \* \*

County A&M Club To Hear Coeds

Eight A&M students will provide the Brazos County A&M Club perspective on a comparatively new element of the university's student body at a Thursday meeting.

The program will be presented by A&M coeds.

Club president Jim Forehand said the 7 p.m. dinner meeting at Calyton's will be a Ladies Night event. Nominations for 1970 club officers will be presented at the meeting. The girls' presentations on co-

ed life at A&M, a vocal solo and question-answer session will comprise the program. Miss Cathy Alford, sophomore geology major, will sing. Others to appear are seniors Bobbie Van Ness, history major,

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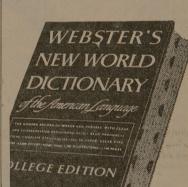
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