Campus crime increasing over nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coeds on many campuses walk at night in pairs or in fear. Students lock their dormitory rooms even for a quick trip to the bathroom. Across the country a plague of crime is adding to the many woes of academia.

The trend has been building since the mid-1960s, obscured by the drug epidemic and violent political protests, but it is still growing and it is in no sense kid stuff.

"The days when the only crimes on campus were thefts of sweaters or books are long gone," says C. Lee Chandler, chief of campus police at California State College in Long Beach. "Today anything can happen."

Anything. Campuses that once were tranquil refuges from the troubles of the world are experiencing grand larceny, assault, armed robbery, murder and rape.

A Radcliffe student was raped at gunpoint this fall, the first such incident ever reported at the Cambridge, Mass., school. Several dormitories reported an armed intruder.

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"I don't even go to the library after dark any more unless I have a guy along," said a Radcliffe sophomore. She lives three buildings from the library.

Nearby at Harvard, armed robbers stole a reported \$1,500 in cash and personal belongings in a fall raid on a dormitory. Across the continent at Stanford, a lone gunman stuck up the campus check-cashing service for \$610. Whether or not a school has violent crime, thefts and burgla-

ries are generally on the upswing.

"Dormitory thefts are sky high — up 52 per cent from last fall," said Walter Dodwell, associate security director at Princeton. University of Texas police reported in mid-fall that 1970 petty thefts at the Austin campus totaled 691, compared to 416 in all of 1969.

There are no national figures on the kind and scope of campus crimes, but those hardest hit appear to be the coastal, the urban and the large schools.

The University of Texas went from no robberies or rapes in 1969 to two each in 1970. Au- ford from three to five. thorities at Rutgers, the New Jersey state university, reported that between September and November 1969 five students were arrested on campus for minor offenses; in the same period of 1970 the figure was 41, with offenses including armed robbery, rape, heroin pushing and assault and battery. Stanford reports its serious crimes have nearly doubled in two years.

UCLA reported 40 violent crimes against persons in the first 11 months of 1970 — up 10 from 1969.

Many campus security men say their crime rate has risen at about the same pace as that of society at large; others say faster. For an oversimplified comparison, take the cases of Stanford, 11,000 students, and adjacent Palo Alto, Calif., population 52,000:

Over three years, burglaries reported by police in Palo Alto rose about 11 per cent; burglaries crime: on the Stanford campus went up about 228 per cent. Thefts in Palo Alto were up 56 per cent, at Stanford 28 per cent. Armed robberies in Palo Alto went from 23 to 75, at Stanford from one to nine. Rapes in Palo Alto increased from seven to 15, at Stan-

At Cornell, where larcenies are up 20 per cent over last school vear, safety director Lowell T George said the greatest increase

in stealing began three or four year back but violent crimes spurted about two years ago. One result of such statistics is a changed atmosphere on many

campuses. "The kids are getting wary," said Stanford sophomore Don Tollefson of Menlo Park, Calif. "When you see somebody you don't know in a dorm you're more dubious about who he is, whereas you used not to question anybody.

David Fischer of San Francisco, a sophomore at the University of California at Berkley, said he barricades his apartment back door and double-locks his front door. The homemade alarm system in his car paid off his first day in town.

Other counter measures against

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity members run an evening chauffeur service for coeds at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, where there were three rapes and several assaults during the fall. Yale, scene of one fall rape and two other assaults on

women, instituted a student-run minibus service.

Page 4

Rutgers reports some success with four-man student patrols that have walkie-talkies and instructions to take all steps short of physical intervention.

Radcliffe has installed buzzer locks on dorms, increased police surveillance — including plainclothesmen with dogs on patrol -and agreed to offer free basic self-defense courses for all women students. Many schools have spent large sums on outdoor lighting.

Entering freshmen at the University of Miami receive a booklet advising: "Save yourself a beating or possible rape. Travel in groups at night."

The crime trend, plus the depredations of student rebels, have radically altered the situation of many colleges and university police forces.

as, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Cornell's George said his de-Louisiana. partment has nearly tripled in the last 10 years. It now has 42 ered most of the outstanding uniformed patrolmen equipped science events since joining the with revolver, chemical mace, Associated Press in 1939. Among two-way radio and night stick. the highlights was his coverage It has 45 building guards, nine of Admiral Byrd's 1946-47 Anttraffic controllers and 10 radioarctic expedition. equipped cars. Ten years ago the university had 10,800 students; now it has 15,000. one-half month voyage as "an

journalism congress, club Associated Press Science Edi- absorbing experience not t missed-nor repeated too ofte tor Alton L. Blakeslee will ad-As AP science editor Bla dress the 41st annual joint meetlee coordinates the exter ing of the Southwestern Journalscience report of the news sm ism Congress and Student Press Club March 19, according to conice. ference director William C. Har-

THE BATTALION College Station, Texas Tuesday, February 23

AP science editor to address

Blakeslee is the latest addition

to speakers which include Apollo

13 astronaut Fred W. Haise Jr.,

Houston attorney Percy Fore-

man, NASA Manned Spacecraft

Center public affairs officer

Brian Duff and Jim Thompson

Expected to attend the confer-

ence on student press problems

are 175 student journalists and

25 faculty members and advisors

from 15 member schools in Tex-

Blakeslee has personally cov-

of Taylor Publishing Co.

He was named science in 1969 and is noted for his ity to take a complicated cal, scientific finding and r it in simple language for 5 man on the street.

sociated Press.

Blakeslee joined AP in B more in 1939 and has repo science news since 1946. His father, Howard W. Bla

P lee, was one of the earliest ne Pot paper science specialists and Choice of first science writer for The Ro Te

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He attended Duke University and Columbia College. Blakeslee has won nun

honors, including the 1966 Sign Delta Chi General Rep WE Award for his series, "The Ch lenge of Change." E S

Also in 1966 he was r winner of a University of] CHICKE He once described the four and souri Honor Award for dis guished service in journalis WITH

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Room 112 of the Plant Scie Building is entitled "Effects TH Air Pollution on Physio E

and Biochemical Process Dr. Weinstein's visit her ITALIAN

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journalism programs in Ta colleges and will include schools in the state offering

bachelor's degree in the field Leabo's term as council pa dent begins Sept. 1. Serving year terms with him are president Prof. C. E. Shu

North Texas State; secre Prof. James H. Herring, T A&I. and treasurer Wayne ielson, school of commun

mother dies

Thursday. entation in Room 121 of the Civil Engineering Building will be Frederick J. Doyle of McLean, Va., research scientist in mapping

Survey

LSU.

physics, tied for third with an LSU chess player in the individual standings. Members of the first place LSU "A" team took the top two places among 26 players. Texas A&M's "9" team scored 61/2 of a possible 10 points to place third in team standings behind the two LSU teams. Rice was fourth, A&M 'B" fifth, LSU at New Orleans sixth and ninth, University of Houston seventh and tenth, Grambling College eighth and East Texas State 11th.

Sports Car Club

cancer therapy and shell model Earth Resources calculations are scheduled Wednesday and Thursday.

The Wednesday speaker is Dr. Chaim Richman physics professor at the University of Texas at Dallas. Dr. Pieter Brussard, Duke University visiting professor on leave from the University of Leiden, The Netherlands, will

Building, Room 146.

Chess team

program described

Both programs begin with a coffee at 3:30 p.m. followed by the lecture at 4 p.m. in Physics

Moffitt, a graduate student in

The U. S. Department of Interior's Earth Resources Observation Systems program will be described at a graduate lecture

Speaker for the 3:30 p.m. pres-

systems for the U.S. Geological EROS is designed to utilize grounds, aircraft and satellite senor data for utilizing the re-Council. sources provided by land, water and atmosphere.

Rifle team competing this weekend

The rifle team will compete Friday and Saturday in the National Rifle Association sectional to be held in Houston. Timothy O. Phillips, Nederland

freshman who paced the Aggies to a recent win over Texas, will lead the six-member team into the ielson, school of concompetition hosted by the Uni- dean at UT-Austin. versity of Houston.

Harris joins basic division

Mrs. Catherine Harris has been assigned in the library's basic collection division, announced Director John B. Smith. Formerly in the Acquisitions Department as junior librarian, trude R. Upson, mother of De

sponsored by the Plant Science Department. Leabo elected head C. J. Leabo, A&M's Journ

Plants.'

Department head, has been ed president of the newly-o ized Texas Journalism Education

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Dean Hannigan's any

in Washington Funeral services for Mrs. Ge

Mrs. Upson, 87, died in

sleep early Thursday in her

at 6200 Oregon Ave. NW, W

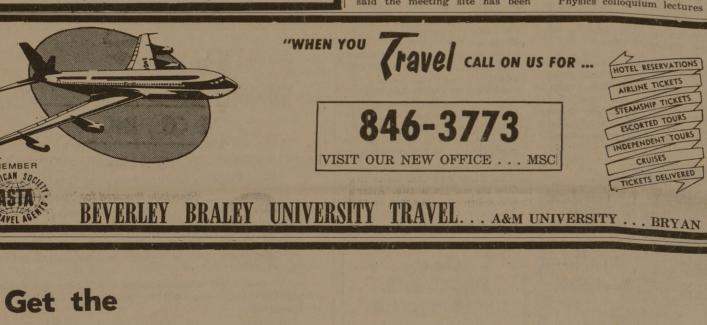
ington, D. C. She had visited

Bryan-College Station area

times. Services are under th

rection of Rimaldi Fun

Home, Washington, D. C.



FIESTA DINNER **TACO DINNER** Two Beef Tacos, One Chili Con Queso, Combination Salad, Tortillas and Hot Sauce, Cheese Dip and Tortil-la Chips, Regular 000 Combination Salad, Beef Caco, Three Enchiladas, Ceans, Rice Tortillas and Beans, Rice Tortillas and Hot Cheese Dip and Tortilla \$1.19 99c \$1.25

CASA CHAPULTEPEC

OPEN 11:00 A. M. CLOSE 10:00 P. M. 1315 COLLEGE AVENUE, — PHONE 822-9872 SPECIALS GOOD TUES., WED. AND THUR.



Campus briefs

Youth and Drugs colloquium scheduled An Educational Psychology Colloquium on "Youth and Drugs' will be held Thursday.

Mrs. Chris Rogers will speak at the 3:30 p.m. event in Room 406 of the Academic Building, announced educational psychology head Dr. Arthur J. Roach. He said the meeting site has been

changed for this colloquium. Mrs. Rogers worked as a psychiatric nurse at the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Colloquiums on cancer, shell models planned Physics colloquium lectures on

speak Thursday.

takes third

An A&M chess team paced by John R. Moffitt of Midland placed third in the Region XII American College Unions tournament at

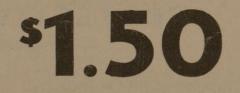
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chedules two events Two driving events in less than

week are scheduled by the Sports Car Club which meets Wednesday at the old College Station City Hall.

gymkhana is planned on the day student parking lot north of the engineering center after the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting. He indicated that meeting attendance is prerequisite to driving in the gymkhana.

Also on the TAMSCC schedule at the Research Annex. Bill German said a driver's school will be held Saturday. Further information will be available at the meeting.

Mrs. Harris was made assistant of Students James P. Han librarian in the basic collection are tentatively scheduled for upon completing master's degree day in Washington, D. C. studies in library science at UT-Austin.

ion City Hall. President Tom Wedel said a Mrs. Harris, who also has a M.A. in English from Texas, completed undergraduate studies at Sam Houston State University.

Air pollution topic of colloquium COLLEGE STATION — Dr.

this week is a Sunday autocross director for environmental biology at Bayce Thompson Institute for Plant Research in Yonkers, N. Y., will present a colloquium Wednesday at Texas A&M University.

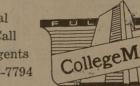
Mrs. Upson is survived by COLLEGE STATION — Dr. son, Army Brig. Gen. Leonard H. Weinstein, program James P. Hannigan of Br two daughters, Mrs. Nor Callish of Sacramento, Cal and Mrs. Armand Spinosa Long Island, N. Y.; six gra children, and seven great-gran children.

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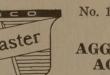
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