College Station. Texas

Drivers Complain About Maintenance

Shuttle Bus Strike Averted At UT

A possible shuttle bus strike was averted this week at the Uni- nance at this time and we need versity of Texas when Transportation Enterprises, Inc., officials promised an increase in bus maintenance.

Bob McMinn, Austin director

"somewhat behind in our mainteto bring it up to par.' Mark Gregg, president of Amal-

gamated Transit Union (ATU) not keep the buses off the street Local 1549, said many of the buses currently in use were impropof TEI, said the corporation is erly maintained and the drivers'

power to deal with the problem is limited to refusing to drive them.

The maintenance problem does at this time because most of the drivers are new to the job and accept the bus TEI assigns them,

said Gregg.

McMinn said he was "very pleased" with the maintenance program and added some of the problems with the buses were due to driver abuse. He did agree with the fact that the older equipment did require more maintenance.

Approximately 60 of the 135 shuttle drivers are union members and not permitted to strike according to a contract made with TEI last spring.

Gregg maintains that TEI is violating the contract by not providing well-maintained buses and "if something is not done soon. we will have no other choice" but to strike.

More than 30,000 UT students use the shuttle bus system at the present. During peak hours of operation Tuesday, four out of 42 buses were not running and were in maintenance at TEI in Austin.

Gregg recommended a thorough inspection of each bus to determine the condition of the buses.

of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

THE BATTALION Annual School Costs At A&M Said

The average state college or university expenses cost approximately \$700 less than the state supported average land-grant college and \$500 less than A&M. The lowest annual cost for a Texas university is Lamar University, which charges \$676 for its fees. The University of Houston leads the list with a cost of \$1,390 and the University of Texas is not far behind with \$1,334. These figures represent an increase of between three and nine per cent.

The national average cost for a non-resident attending a statesupported university for one year is \$2.087. This is an increase of eight and one half per cent over the 1971-1972 school year.

Flower

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The out-of-state or international student going to school in Texas should expect to pay \$1,300 in

Aggieland

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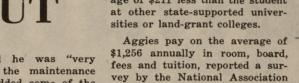
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Blossoming Plants Predicted In Two Weeks For Fans Searching For Natural Beauties

Gardens are providing natural beauty for fans attending A&M home football games.

William L. Vitopil, TAMU grounds superintendent, reports approximately two-thirds of the 4,000 chrysanthemum plants in the test garden east of Kyle Field are blooming. Full bloom is predicted within the next two weeks.

Vitopil said there are 69 chrysanthemum varieties in a full range of colors and sizes, including dwarfs. The chrysanthemum bloom should last until the first heavy frost, he noted, probably

Also in bloom are spring an-

nuals replanted as an experiment. They include salvia, amaranthus, sify. petunia and statice flowers.

"It looks real good so far," Vitopil stated. He anticipates more planting of spring annuals for fall bloom next year. Chrysanthemums also are in

bloom around Kyle Field and G. Rollie White Coliseum. Inside Kyle Field, at the south

end zone, more than 10,000 alternanther plants, commonly called Joseph's Coat, are planted in a design. Three varieties of alternanther provide the colors green,

Kyle Field and the Floral Test through the Arkansas game week- bronze and red for "1876 Texas Aggies 1972" cut in relief. Vitopil said as the weather

> cools the plant colors will inten-Each variety of plant is identified in the test garden. There are no barriers, so the garden makes a beautiful setting for picnics, Vitopil observed.

> TAMU's garden is designed to exhibit and test thousands of flowers each year. Vitopil explained testing under field conditions exposes the flowers to the public and gives gardeners an opportunity to find varieties which will grow well at home

Batt News Summary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republicans Thursday boycotted hearings on the financial aspects of the Watergate case, possibly dooming the House Banking and Currency Committee's efforts to probe the incident.

SAIGON-U.S. planes attacked North Vietnam again Thursday but they were reported to be operating under restrictions governing raids in the vicinity of Hanoi after the heavy damage to the French diplomatic mission there.

BOSTON — Democrat George McGovern accused the Nixon administration Thursday of collaborating with big business on a calculated policy to fight inflation by increasing unemployment.

ATLANTA — President Nixon rode down Peachtree Street Thursday through a torrent of confetti and a huge midday campaign throng and declared that his is not a Southern strategy but "an American strategy."

STOCKHOLM — Dr. Gerald M. Edelman, 43, of Rockefeller University in New York and Dr. Rod-

ney R. Porter of Oxford Univer- mise \$74.3-billion defense approsity in England shared Thursday the 1972 Nobel Prize for Medicine for their research in breaking down the chemical structure of antibodies that are important the human body's defense in against disease.

WASHINGTON - The Senate Finance Committee cleared for floor debate Thursday the bill giving President Nixon unlimited power to hold federal spending to \$250 billion in the current financial year. The panel failed on an 8-8 tie vote to write into the House-passed measure restrictions on the President's power to make budget cuts to keep within the \$250-billion ceiling.

AUSTIN - Their hopes of early adjournment vanished, Texas House members take a final vote today on that chamber's version of a competitive auto and home insurance rate bill.

Senators, meanwhile, planned to vote on an amended version of the House-passed bill creating a state commission to plan an offshore port of jumbo oil tankers.

WASHINGTON — A compro-

priation bill-one of the largest in history-was passed by the House Thursday and sent to the Senate.

It includes an estimated \$5.5 billion to \$6 billion for operations in Southeast Asia, including \$2.7 billion for the Vietnamization program.

PEKING - Premier Chou Enlai told visiting Foreign Minister Walter Scheel of West Germany Thursday that China will support the entry of both Germanys into the United Nations. Chou also described the divi-

sion of Germany as unnatural, Scheel said after their two-hour meeting in the Hall of the People's Congress.

Plans For

for Texas A&M, has said the environment can be changed only if the students contribute. announced at the beginning of the meeting. Nick Jiga and Les Swick are acting as co-chairmen.

Another meeting is slated for next week. Times and places will be announced at a later date.

Aggieland has a beautiful selection of individual design football mum corsage for that very special girl. PS: Why not a single Aggie rose for that sweet young thing! !

Continued from page 1) Chairmen of the committee were

Friday, October 13, 1972

Page 2

Opinions expressed in The Battalion are those of the student writers only. The Battalion is a non-tax-supported, non-profit, self-supporting educational enter-prise edited and operated by students as a university and community newspaper.

LETTERS POLICY

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Members of the Student Publications Board are: Jim Lindsey, chairman; Dr. Tom Adair, Dr. R. A. Albanese, Dr. H. E. Hierth, W. C. Harrison, J. W. Griffith, L. E. Kruse and B. B. Sears

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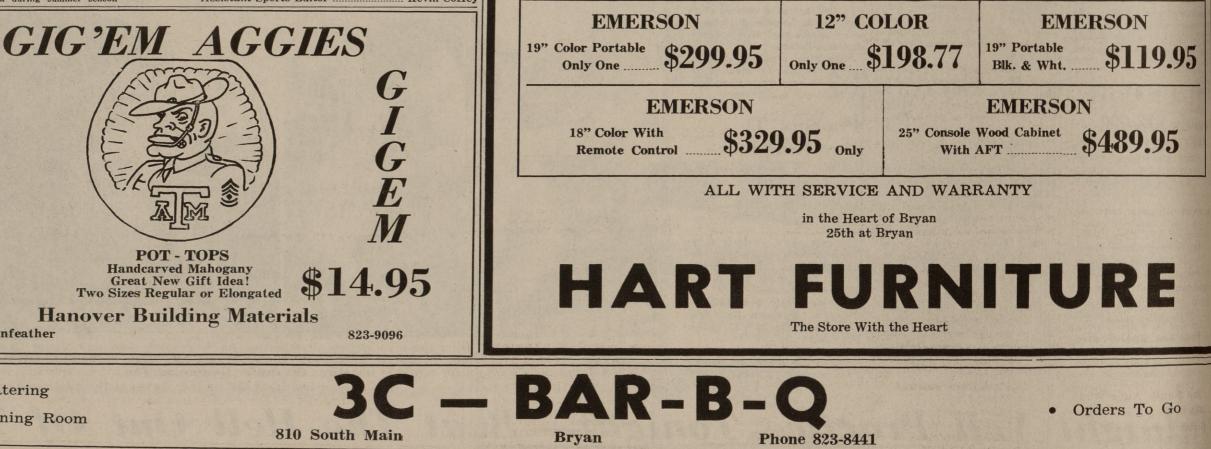
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