

The Battalion

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Police Role Explained By Dean

The University Police Department exists primarily to give protection to students, university personnel and property, said Dean of Students James P. Hannigan in a recent memo to University Police Chief O. L. Luther.

"They preserve and maintain order on the campus to provide a proper atmosphere for legitimate study, research, and student activities. They also supervise traffic and parking of vehicles." This means that all officers on the University Police Force will be allowed to walk or inspect the Krueger-Dunn Commons area without request to do so and all other dorm lounges on campus.

"Though Dean Hannigan's memo says we may, we probably won't," said Luther. "We will try to follow this policy so we can't be accused of breaking University Regulations which say we can't go into dormitories uninvited."

Luther pointed out that all regulations followed by the department were not made by his office, but that he is working for Dean

Hannigan. Hannigan helps form the policies with help from other university administrators.

Hannigan issued the notice so that students would not become unduly apprehensive when they see a law officer in a dorm.

He said University Police personnel, while acting in the capacity of a university employee, will not enter any dorms unless one of three situations occur.

In the first, the police will enter dorms if a request or summons for help comes from a resident advisor, a counselor or some other authorized official.

If such a request does come the policeman must be accompanied by a resident advisor, head resident advisor, cadet unit commander or student apartment manager.

Other authorized persons would be dorm counselors, the deans of men and women, associate dean of students or any student residing in a housing unit.

This means that most of the time students' lives will be entirely in the hands of the resident

advisors, said Luther. "This could present problems if a student is in trouble because we will no longer go into dorms on the request of any student."

Luther cited a particular problem his department faced last weekend when officers tried to remove cars from the circle in front of the Commons.

"We called 13 different numbers where we were supposed to be able to reach resident advisors and found none," said Luther. "We were only trying to clear traffic out for President Williams and the dedication ceremonies and never were able to get all the cars moved out."

Luther said the calls were made

between 9:10 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Friday evening.

He also noted a problem which occurred later in the evening when an officer who had been working traffic for several hours went inside the Commons for a drink of water.

A group of several students, mostly girls, then told the officer to get out of the Commons because "they were told he wasn't supposed to be in there."

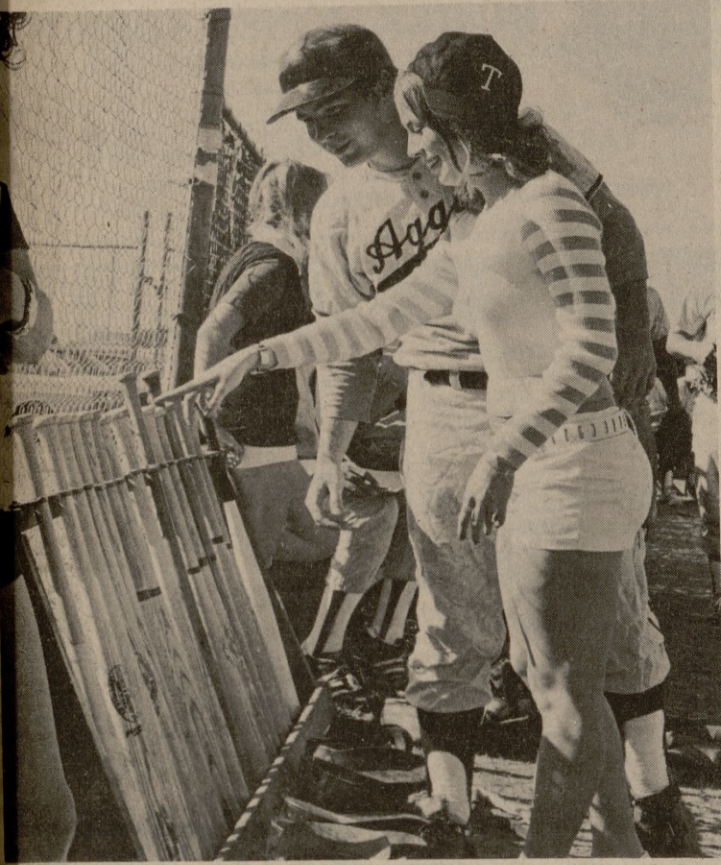
Dean of Men Charles Powell said Saturday after the incident that the students shouldn't have done that because the police are allowed in the Commons.

Hannigan said that if a request appears to be urgent and critical,

possibly representing a threat to life if not answered immediately, the police should not delay in trying to locate someone to accompany him. But at the same time, he should not fail to have one of the above persons accompany him if he is readily available.

Hannigan also noted that if the University Police personally witness any situation or happening which in their judgment presents a threat to life or property and requires prompt action, they should enter dormitories.

Interrogation, investigations and conferences with students in a dorm must also be done in the presence of one of the persons named.



DIAMOND DARLING FINALIST Beverly Collins helps an Aggie baseball player select a bat at Tuesday's workout. Thirteen finalists are working with the team this week and next week. Four will be selected to fill vacancies.

Diamond Darlings Finalists Selected

The 13 finalists for Diamond Darlings were chosen last week. The four open positions will be selected at final interview next week.

The finalists are working with the baseball team and learning duties as Diamond Darlings, said Pam Schiefelbein, a member from last year.

At all games two girls are stationed in the dugout. These girls are responsible for getting bats after batters drop them and keeping them straight, as well as keeping caps sorted and in place according to size. Also girls are stationed at first and third bases to chase foul balls, and one Darling announces the game.

Between innings Diamond Darlings take damp towels and water to the pitcher and umpires. Before out-of-town games, the Darlings make spirit boxes filled with food along with fun items such as water pistols, etc.

They also make posters for the locker rooms to inspire victories. "Diamond Darlings are mainly there to boost spirit and attract people to the games," said Schiefelbein.

The finalists are Marilyn Adams, a sophomore in political science; Debbie Bowers, sophomore in pre-med; Judie Chimento, sophomore in elementary education; Jan Claycomb, a freshman taking journalism; Beverly Collins, junior in pre-med; Cynthia Frazier, freshman taking sociology.

Also Fonda Frysinger, junior in plant pathology; Johna Grohn, sophomore in physical education; Judy Macha, sophomore taking accounting; Roberta Real, freshman in animal science; Deborah Smith, freshman floriculture major; Marcia Yaws, junior in secretarial education; and Debbie Yowell, a freshman in animal science.

Orchestra To Perform In Bryan

The Cologne Chamber Orchestra, directed by Helmut Mueller-Bruhl, will perform in the Bryan Civic Auditorium Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. as part of A&M's Artist Showcase series.

The orchestra was organized by Mueller-Bruhl in 1960 specifically to present concerts in the old Augustsburg-Bruhl Castle near Cologne. The success of the orchestra led to the establishment of a series of 25 concerts each session within the Castle.

Since then, the group has gained

an international reputation by touring Europe, the Far East and the United States.

The group plays chamber music which is considered the most difficult executive form of music. Each performer must take into consideration the other performers and must mold his playing to theirs.

An A&M student ticket is \$1 and an A&M student date ticket is \$1.50. Admission for other students is \$2.50 and patrons is \$3.50.

Nixon-McGovern Bad Points To Be Debated Thursday Night

Lincoln Union debaters will try to answer the critical question, "Which is the Bigger Ass—Nixon or McGovern?" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium.

Issues ranging from Eagleton to Watergate will be discussed and probably cursed by the debaters as they try to convince the audience that their candidate is the bigger ass. Admission is free.

Lincoln Union will use the three-man debate style. English rules state that there are three speakers on each team; each team member cross-examines and in turn is cross-examined by another debater and by the audience.

The audience will decide the issue with a change of opinion vote.

According to Harry Schroeder, Union president, "A vote will be taken before and after the debate; the side which shifts the most votes wins. For instance, if the vote were 30 to 50 before and 31 to 49 after the debate, the team which received 31 wins."

The Lincoln Union Debating Society is the only English style debate society in Texas. Fashioned along a philosophy similar to unions at Cambridge, Oxford and

other top schools, the Union utilizes wit, humor, and slander in its approach to the topic, avoiding the heavy reliance on bulk facts of American debate.

Drug Talk In MSC Tonight

Lieutenant Howard Hill of the Bryan Police Department will give a slide presentation on drugs tonight at 8 in Room A, P, C and D of the Memorial Student Center.

The presentation, the first of a series on Drug Abuse sponsored by the Student Y Association, will emphasize the personal dangers and legal complications arising from the use of drugs.

Hill will show various types of mind expanders and the affects of these drugs on humans. A question-and-answer session will follow the presentation.

The second presentation of the program will feature a narcotics officer from the Department of Public Safety. The law officer will talk about his actual experiences with drugs and users Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in Rooms 2A, B C and D of the MSC.



THE TAMU SAILING CLUB showed off its new Dolphin Sailboats Tuesday at various campus sites. Letta Knight and James Breedlove demonstrated the art of 'sidewalk sailing' at the MSC to arouse interest in the club. (Photo by Gary Baldasari)

Largest Fleet In Area

A&M Sailing Club Growing

By KARL JACKSON
Staff Writer

It might be hard to believe that a land-locked campus would sport the largest fleet of sailboats in the southeast region of the Intercollegiate Sailing Association, but it's true.

Commodore of the A&M Sailing Club, James Breedlove said, "We have the largest fleet in this area and in the entire region." The vessels which make up the Aggie navy are six new Dolphins, three International 420's, an Interlake 18, an Olym-

pic Finn and a work boat. "No one even comes close to the number of boats we have," added Breedlove.

As new Commodore of the club, Breedlove is re-organizing it to offer more services to a wider cross-section of the student body. "The club is going to expand its programs to sailing lessons and several social functions as well as field a racing team," said Breedlove.

The local club is a member of the southeast region of the Intercollegiate Sailing Association and

is in competition with other universities and colleges from Texas to Florida.

The southeast region, which includes such Texas teams as Rice, the University of Houston and the University of Texas, hosts several regattas across the southern United States.

The Aggie club participated in three regattas this year and (See Largest Sailboat, page 3)

University National Bank
"On the side of Texas A&M."
—Adv.

Crider's Unicycle — Only One Wheel, But Twice As Nice

"Whipping out" to upperclassmen from a unicycle isn't normally the conventional thing for a freshman in the Corps to do, but Cadet Bill Crider may be trying to start a new tradition at A&M.

Crider, a pre-med major from Alvin, has been riding his one-wheeled wonder since his senior year in high school.

"I started when a friend got me interested," said Crider, "so I got one for Christmas and rode

it around the high school."

He began learning by riding on the grass because he fell too much riding on cement.

"When I started, the first two weeks were devoted to staying up," he said. "I rode it at school through the covered sidewalks between posts spaced about 10 feet apart. After two weeks he was able to ride from post to post, gradually skipping posts as he progressed."

Crider said he totaled out his first unicycle while he was learning and falling. He said he only sustained minor injuries from his falls.

With the current bicycle registration problem raging at A&M, Crider was worried about having to register his one-wheeler with the university.

"I first asked the secretary at the police station if I had to register and she said 'yes!'," he

said. "But an officer later said the rule book specified only bicycles had to be registered and defined these as having two wheels and a chain. This of course excluded me."

The officer then said he didn't have to register, but Crider did leave his social security number with the office and had the same filed with his 'uni'. No fee was assessed.

Crider says he estimates his

unicycle is three times as fast as walking and about one-half as fast as a bicycle.

The unfamiliar vehicle does create problems for Crider, however, as he does ride it to class each day.

"Since it isn't as fast as a bike it requires more maneuvering and requires greater effort for slowing down," said Crider.

He doesn't recommend the unicycle to anyone who dislikes being

looked at.

"I get a lot of catcalls while riding it and many questions," he said. "People want to know if I had to register it, what happened to my front wheel, if I'm in a circus and a host of other things."

Crider said many upperclassmen want to ride his unicycle. He lets them because he enjoys "watching them hit the ground."

He said the first time he came

to an upperclassman he didn't know whether to pass him, stay on the cycle and ride even with him or get off."

"I decided to adjust my speed to his," he said. "I then whipped out to him just as I would if I were on foot. Needless to say he was astonished and let me go on."

Crider is not the only A&M student who rides a unicycle. (See Crider's, page 2)

