

The Battalion

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College Station, Texas Thursday, October 19, 1972

845-2226

The Worst Wheel Of The Cart Makes The Most Noise. Anger And Folly Walk Side By Side.

Thursday—Northeasterly winds 10-15 mph. Low 50, high 75. Cloudy most of day. 30% chance of showers.
Friday—Same
Kickoff—70°. Northeast winds. Partly cloudy.

Crime Rate On Campus Decreasing

By KARL JACKSON Staff Writer

"There has been a marked decrease in crime on the campus this year," remarked Campus Police Chief O. L. Luther.

In a recent interview, Chief Luther disclosed several facts about crime at A&M.

"We have only 15 patrolmen on campus now," said Luther. "There is one more position for a patrolman but as yet it is vacant."

In comparison, University of Texas has three officers per 1,000 students while A&M has only one policeman for every 1,000 students.

During the last academic year, crime in general seemed to be on the upswing. There were 56 counts of burglary in the fall semester with that figure almost doubling in the spring to 108 cases.

There were 73 auto accidents during the first semester of 1971 compared with a total of 87 in the second semester.

A slight decrease in the crime rate was noted in the areas of auto theft and traffic tickets. There were four reported incidents of auto theft in the spring semester of 1972 as compared to

six incidents during fall of 1971. A total of 4,582 tickets were given out by the Campus Police with only 4,562 given during the spring.

Luther was quick to add that of these 9,044 citations, approximately 3,000 were excused for valid reasons.

Of a total of 873 non-traffic offenses, 540 were later cleared and a total of \$16,621.10 in stolen merchandise was returned to previous owners.

"We have had real good luck with recovery of stolen bicycles," said Luther. During the 1971-1972 school year, 197 bicycles were stolen and 100 were recovered and returned.

"We have 25 to 30 bicycles here that are as yet unclaimed. We know that they were stolen, but we don't know who to give them back to," added Luther.

Apparently bicycle registration has slowed down the theft of bikes on campus. During September only 11 bikes were stolen and of that, nine were recovered and returned. Luther also noted that only 615 bicycles had been registered out of the approximately 1,500 bikes on campus.

Chief Luther said that lighting and more security officers would

help curtail the spread of crime. "In every instance where lighting has been improved in a high crime area, the crime rate has dropped tremendously," said Luther.

"Our officers make on the average of 6,000 building security checks a year," Luther said. "You

can't have too much security."

1971 - 1972		
1st Semester	2nd Semester	Total
Traffic Accidents: 73	87	160
Traffic Citations: 4,582	4,562	9,044
Traffic		

Citations: 2,500			2,497			3,000		
excused (approx.)			(approx.)			(approx.)		
Auto Theft: 6	4	10	Burglary: 56	108	164	Bicycle Theft: 89	108	197
Bicycle Theft: 89			108			197		
Bicycles recovered: 100			100			\$16,621.10 recovered in stolen merchandise total.		

Mahoney Says Conservatism Still Alive And Kicking

By VICKIE ASHWILL Staff Writer

It's nice to be in a school where they haven't thrown ROTC off the campus and where conservatism has a strong hold, said Daniel Mahoney Wednesday night.

Mahoney, state chairman of the New York Conservative Party, talked about the growth and maturity of conservatism to a sparse Political Forum crowd.

"Conservatives have a right and an obligation to be heard," said Mahoney. His purpose in giving the lecture to the students was "to review conservative accomplishments over the past 20 years and look into the future of conservatism."

There are varieties of conservative viewpoints, subdivided into traditionalists and liberalists, Mahoney continued. They have been the continuing source of intellectual activity among conservatives in recent years.

"Traditionalists have a belief in the divine intent of history, order and stability," said Mahoney. "Libertarians, on the other hand, believe in individual liberty and state power."

During 1960-64, conservatism matured as a national cause because of Richard Nixon's loss to John F. Kennedy, said Mahoney.

Up until this time the liberal Republicans had run the party, with the exception of Nixon, until the nomination of Barry Goldwater in 1964.

The Conservative Party in New York grew stronger with the campaign of William F. Buckley in 1965, the success of Ronald Reagan for governor of California and the election of James

Buckley, brother of William F. Buckley to the U. S. Senate in 1970.

James Buckley was the first third party senator in the history of New York State, according to Mahoney.

"The National Review" was and is a crucial element in the founding of the Conservative Party, continued Mahoney, and "The Quarterly Modern" is a vital outlet for conservative growth.

"If we can believe the polls," said Mahoney, "Richard Nixon should win a fairly easy and perhaps crushing victory over George McGovern."

According to Anthony Lewis

of the New York Times, continued Mahoney, the "big difference is Wallace."

If one would take 80 per cent of the Wallace support in 1968 and add it to the number of people supporting Nixon at that time, then the ratio of Nixon to Humphrey would be the same as ratio of Nixon to McGovern now, he added.

In answer to a student question, Mahoney said the Conservative Party does endorse Nixon as the Presidential nominee of their party.

"I was a strong advocate of that position," he said.

(See Conservatism, page 3)

Class Of '73 Plans Varied Slate Of Activities For A&M Students

The A&M Class of '73 has managed to break several "traditions" that have long been placed as a stigma upon seniors, this stigma being one of inactivity.

The Senior Class Council sponsored a successful barbeque the weekend of the Army game. Because of this success the class will be selling barbeque sandwiches and cola in the quadrangle in the Corps area from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Prices for the lunch of barbeque and potato salad will be \$1.50. Cola will be sold for a quarter.

Another fund raising project the seniors are working on is the sale of Christmas cards. Attractive cards will be on sale soon.

The Senior Class is proposing that cap and gowns not be worn

at graduation ceremonies on an optional basis. In lieu of the cap price of a cap and gown be donated to the American Cancer Society.

This act will show a sacrifice by these individuals for a worthy cause. If this plan is implemented, A&M will be the first university in the nation to do this, and the graduating class of '73 and graduate students will be the first class to do this in the nation.

For additional information contact Rod Huddleston at 846-4044 or Jim Green at 845-1194.

The next Senior Class Council meeting will be held at 7:30 (after yell practice) on Monday in the Assembly Room of the MSC. All interested seniors and dates are invited to come.

Senate To Consider Yell Leader Policy

Proposed policy changes in the election procedure of Argie yell leaders will highlight the Student Senate meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 102 of the Zachry Engineering Center.

The yell leader revision is to be proposed by Fred Campbell, chairman of the rules and regulations committee, but no vote will be made at this meeting.

In an earlier statement, Student Government President Layne Kruse said he would push for a student referendum concerning the changes.

The recommendation includes the word "male" be dropped from yell leader qualifications and no candidates be screened as is done currently by the yell leader committee.

Another clause in the revision states that all students will be able to vote in yell leader elections.

Changes in the procedures for electing yell leaders should be left up to the students, said Kruse.

The Day Care Center Constitution and by-laws will be brought before the Senate for a vote, said Randy Ross, vice-president of the A&M Student Government.

This vote will decide whether or not a day care center will be provided for the children of TAMU students with a low income who aren't being provided for in other Bryan-College Station day care centers.

The Student Senate has been trying to organize a day care center for the past two years, said Virginia Leahy, chairman of the

Day Care Center Committee. If the Senate accepts the constitution, plans will be made to present a board of directors to the Senate Nov. 22, and apply for a state license at the same time.

An addition to the 1972-73 Rules and Regulations handbook will also be voted on. This addition concerns the procedure for the election of class officers and Memorial Student Center representatives accidentally deleted from the handbook when it was printed, said Ross.

Ty Griesenbeck will present a revision to the judicial committee by-laws concerning who can vote in the judicial committee.

The revision clarifies the fact that all members have the right to vote and in case of a tie, the decision will be lost.



JIM CARR, a disc jockey for KBCS-FM, is one of many students being employed by the radio station, which plays progressive rock music for the Bryan-College Station area. The station is available on the Midwest Video Cable at 103.7 on the FM dial.

Butler To Display New Rank Saturday

Army Reserve Brig. Gen. O. D. Butler will wear his new rank officially for the first time on the campus Saturday at the A&M-TCU football game.

Gen. Butler will review the Corps of Cadets at the 6:20 p.m. march-in to the 7:30 p.m. game. The TAMU faculty member was promoted in August.

Gen. Butler commands the 420th Engineer Brigade, headquartered in Bryan and composed of Army Reserve units in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

He is head of the Animal Science Department and serves on the TAMU Athletic Council, of which Butler is past chairman.

The one-star general and reviewing officer graduated from Texas A&M in 1939 and, except

for military service and Ph.D. studies at Michigan State University, has been here since.

A recognized authority on objective evaluation of beef carcasses, Dr. Butler was one of the first to advocate crossbreeding for increased beef production. He cooperated with another scientist in first attempts to characterize components of beef tenderness.

Dr. Butler became professor and head of the Animal Science Department in 1956. He is president of the American Society of Animal Science, among numerous other professional activities.

Gen. Butler took command of the 420th last December, on retirement of Brig. Gen. Joe G. Hanover. Butler served from 1941 to 1945 in World War II as an (See Butler, page 3)

In University Machinery Lecture

Faculty Evaluation Issue To Be Discussed

Student feedback to the administration concerning faculty management in the future will be discussed by Dr. John C. Calhoun, A&M vice-president for academic affairs, at the next University Machinery Lecture.

Bill Hartsfield, Student Government Academic Affairs Committee chairman, announced the

next lecture would be held at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 3 of the Zachry Center, Nov. 2. Cards for faculty evaluation will be distributed to acquaint students with evaluation procedures.

"Gripes, suggestions and thoughtful criticism may be written on the cards," said Hartsfield. "They will be forwarded to

the proper people in the office of the vice president for academic affairs, and they will be a consideration in future policy making."

University Police Chief O. L. Luther and Captain M. A. Maddox made the first presentation earlier this semester.

Dr. Calhoun's topic will concern rating, hiring and firing faculty, along with other aspects of faculty management.

"Dr. Calhoun will be giving us as students an insider's view of what actually goes on in the faculty selection and rating process," said Hartsfield. "He enthusiastically supported the idea of the cards."

In addition to the cards, there will be a question and answer period immediately following Dr. Calhoun's presentation. A reception follows during which students may contact Dr. Calhoun on a one-to-one basis.

All students interested in influencing faculty management programs are invited to attend.

If The Law Doesn't Get You, The Man Will, Warns Thornal

"If the law doesn't get you, the man upstairs will," warned Patrolman Bill Thornal about heroin use in a drug abuse presentation Wednesday night.

Thornal substituted for Lt. Howard Hill who was scheduled to appear. Thornal's presentation was the first in a series on drug abuse sponsored by the Student "Y" Association.

A crowd of about 20 was on hand to hear Thornal, who had to compete with Daniel Mahoney and Political Forum across the hall in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Thornal, of the Bryan Police Department, showed slides of a six-pack of Schlitz, pep pills, amphetamines, barbituates, poppy flowers, peyote, hashish, LSD, heroin and marijuana paraphernalia and marijuana garden plots found in the Bryan area.

Thornal warned the audience of the dangers of hard drug usage. He told a story of a LSD user who thrust a butcher knife through his heart.

"Many LSD users have confused a gas stove flame with a pretty flower while on a 'trip' and have suffered burnt faces from trying to smell it," he said. He added that children have been born with no face or three eyes as result of chromosomal damage in a mother from LSD.

Thornal said the difference between pep pills and a pistol is that with one you die quickly and the other involves a prolonged, agonizing death. Thornal feels marijuana should not be legalized since its residue lingers in the body for up to nine days and has some of the same effects of alcohol. He is skeptical of Nixon's two commissions which investigated marijuana and drug abuse and which reported marijuana to be a relatively safe drug with less harmful effects than alcohol. "They may have preconceived ideas," he said.

The patrolman warned party and dance goers to eat some food before drinking liquor to absorb some of the alcohol. "Preferably eat something greasy. It lines the stomach and protects it from alcohol," he said.

The Inquiring Battman

The Recent Krueger-Dunn Incident; What Should Be Done?



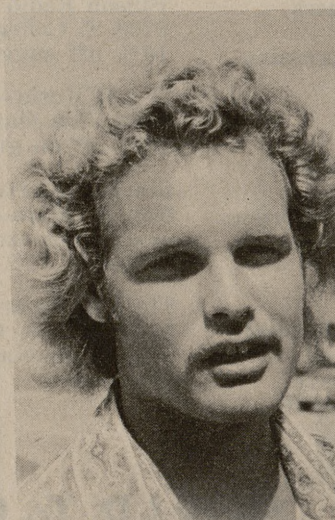
RAY HUNTER Junior

"They should be made to hang up their uniforms and conform to the rules like normal students."



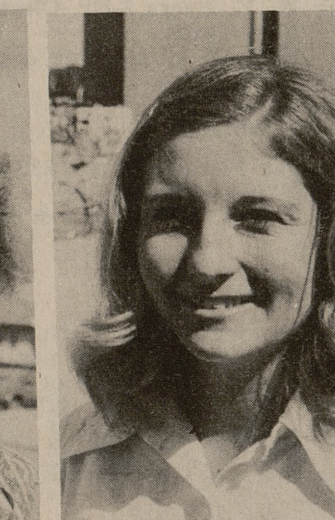
EVERETT HARCROW 3rd Year Vet Student

"Give them a second chance. I think they handled it fine for a first offense."



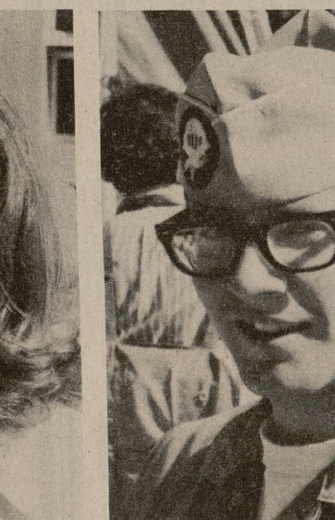
DOUG JOWELL Junior

"Let the owners of the cars walk all over them for a while."



CAROLYN LEWALLEN Sophomore

"Since the administration did almost nothing, they were wrong. Had the students been anyone except athletes, they would surely have been suspended. Favoritism was definitely shown."



MARK W. LENNEVILLE Junior

"The administration was correct in doing what it did as long as it remains consistant with all such offenses."



OLIVIA KLISCHNER Senior

"They need to be handled as if they were any other student. They haven't yet. It remains to be seen."



ANDY BECK Senior

"I think they should be treated like any other student. Any other student would probably get his or her ... thrown out."