

1976 AGGIELAND Class Picture Schedule

FRESHMEN	Sep 8-Sep 12	A-D
	Sep 15-Sep 19	E-M
	Sep 22-Sep 26	N-S
	Sep 29-Oct 3	T-Z
	Oct 6-Oct 10	FISH MAKEUPS
SENIORS & GRADUATES		
	Oct 13-Oct 17	A-F
	Oct 20-Oct 24	G-K
	Oct 27-Oct 31	L-O
	Nov 3-Nov 7	P-S
	Nov 10-Nov 14	T-Z
	Nov 17-Dec 19	MAKEUPS FOR SENIORS AND GRADUATES
JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES		
	Jan 19-Jan 23	A-G
	Jan 26-Jan 30	H-M
	Feb 2-Feb 6	N-R
	Feb 9-Feb 13	S-V
	Feb 16-Feb 20	W-Z
	Feb 23-Mar 12	MAKEUPS FOR SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS ONLY

Dress: Civilians — Coat and Tie
Coeds — Optional
Corps (Fish & Soph) — Class A Winter
Corps (Jrs. & Srs.) — Midnights

ALL STUDENTS SHOULD BRING THEIR FALL SEMESTER FEE SLIPS.

Photographs are taken on a drop-in basis, 8-5 weekdays and 8-12 Sat.
For further information contact University Studio.
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Kampus Kops:

'Those men in blue'

By STEVE GOBLE
Managing Editor

Sooner or later, it seems, everyone at A&M makes a pilgrimage to the basement of the YMCA Building to greet those men in blue known throughout America as the K. K.

Usually that trip to the headquarters of the University Police Department has something to do with those manila cards which one occasionally finds under the windshield wiper.

The UP give out about 50,000 parking tickets per year, according to Police Chief O. L. Luther. Each ticket starts out as a \$5 fine — but if the ticket isn't taken care of in seven days, a \$5 penalty is tacked on.

Those who accumulate too many delinquent tickets may find their car immobilized one day.

The UP have a number of Rhino "immobilizers," large clamps which are attached to the wheel of a car. The victim's delinquent tickets must be paid at the police station before the immobilizer is removed.

The clamps aren't used until the police catch a violator who has five or more delinquent tickets, Luther says. Those who do not have a unit university parking sticker may be immobilized for having only three delinquent tickets.

The immobilizers are also used on any unauthorized cars parking in handicapped or disabled parking spaces or in individual reserved spaces.

Persons who receive parking tickets may tell their stories, if they have one, to the UP or to the Traffic Appeals Panel. Students make up the majority of the panel, which hears disputes about all traffic and parking citations.

The parking situation in the inner campus will be tight, as always, Luther says, but he thinks that the new parking lots will provide enough spaces this year. The problem will be finding students who are willing to park in the remote lots.

The neatest way to beat the parking hassle and still remain reasonably mobile is to ride a bicycle, but that solution has its interaction with the UP also.

Any bicycle operated on the A&M campus must have a \$1.50 registration sticker, according to the university regulations. In return for the \$1.50, the UP file the bike's serial number with the owner's name and student identification number, if the owner is a student.

With the registration, the UP can quickly return stolen bikes to their owners — if they recovered them. Last year, about 77 recovered bicycles had to be auctioned off because the UP couldn't locate the bikes' owners.

Traditionally, very few of the bicycles operated on the campus are actually registered with the UP. The traditional UP response to this is to set up roadblocks at strategic locations and ticket several hundred violators as they try to pass through on their way to the campus.

The ticket is usually dismissed when the violator registers his bicycle.

Traffic control and parking enforcement occupies a major part of the UP business, but the other side of police work is also part of their duties.

"We have a few dealings with family problems and fights, drugs and alcohol, emergency messages, hot checks and stolen books," Sgt. Wayne Onstott says.

"We had a couple of rapes reported last year — both were cleared by arrest," he adds.

The UP also have numerous petty theft calls, mostly for vulnerable items like bicycles, CB radios and car stereos. Luther reports that thieves have also begun striking at the plants in the planter boxes at the Memorial Student Center.

The number of theft calls continues to increase and in response the UP is doubling its investigative force for four full-time officers this fall.

The rest of the force includes 26 other uniformed officers — counting office personnel, 42 employees in all. The UP budget for this year is more than \$560,000, with most of that going for salaries.

The average UP officer is between 18 and 35 years old and makes about \$9,000 a year. The staff includes two women officers, four blacks and a Mexican-American officer.

The UP get around the campus and the other areas for which they're responsible (the airport and various annexes) with four automobiles, four motorscooters and the ever-reliable shoe leather.

All the officers carry guns.

"The state requires its officers to carry guns," Onstott explains. Every UP officer has taken a 240-hour course in law enforcement and is a real-life police officer, just like the ones in any other city.

University regulations have the force of a city ordinance.

"I can't remember an officer having used his gun here," Onstott says, "but you never know . . ."

The UP have no detention facilities, and, with other local law-enforcement agencies, hold their prisoners in the Brazos County jail.

"That's the last place we want to see a student from this campus go," Luther says. "Sometimes it's a necessity but 95 per cent of the time it's not."

"An 18, 19, 20-year-old youngster

— maybe he doesn't realize the seriousness of things until it's too late. Why brand him with a permanent record which could affect him immensely in future years?"

"There are exceptions — to me, one of the worst things a student can commit is to burglarize a car, steal a tape deck or other valuables. I think there's a difference there," Luther says.

"We try to keep drugs off campus," Onstott says. "Usually the resident advisors keep us posted on who's using them. If we catch 'em smoking on campus, we file charges on 'em."

"Really, a college campus is no place for marijuana," Onstott says. "Alcohol is allowed in the dormitories, but it must be in some kind of a package."

"It looks bad — a visitor driving through the campus seeing somebody waving a quart bottle," he adds. The UP says they aren't concerned with students who don't make their drinking an obvious problem.



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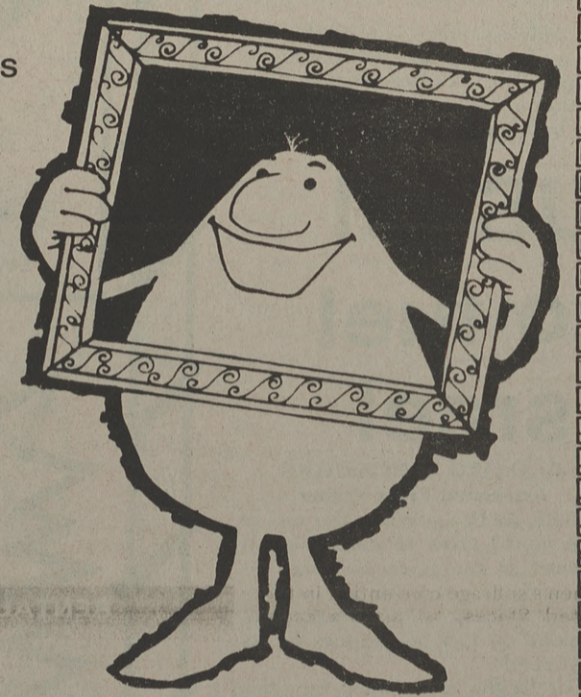
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