

ET CETERA

Cadet

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Cuadra said on the tape. "He asked me what list, and I told him. He said he'd like to see it." Cuadra said he didn't know what to do. Bob Wiatt, director of security and University Police, and Will U.S. firm Scott, a detective for University Police, also testified Wednesday. Both men also testified at Monday's trial, which ended in a mistrial. Wiatt and Scott said the original exercise roster had been considered a vital piece of evidence during the investigation. Though a reconstructed roster was presented at the level of the grand jury investigation, it was of no value in the investigation, they said.

The six-woman jury reconvened at 9 a.m. today. The job of the jury, as Kuboviak stated Monday, is to determine whether or not Cuadra destroyed the exercise documents knowing the investigation was underway.

If convicted on the tampering with evidence charge, Cuadra could face up to one year in jail and a fine of up to \$2,000.

A pretrial hearing for D'Alessandro, Miles and Fancher is scheduled for Friday afternoon. The three face charges of criminally negligent homicide, which also carries a penalty of up to one year in jail and a fine of up to \$2,000. All four former cadets face charges of hazing, which carries a jail term of 10 days to three months, and a fine of \$25 to \$200.

Companies

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Students also are interested in certain fields, so interested that departments are finding it difficult to meet students' needs.

"The people who are trying to get in electrical engineering are overwhelming our capabilities, and as a result, we're going to require that the students perform better," Beasley said.

Freshman enrollment in electrical engineering remained the same from last year to this year, but transfer student enrollment increased by 45 percent, he said.

Beasley said the Department of Computer Science and the College of Business are facing the same situ-

ation and are considering the same measures.

"Enrollment is higher than we have staff to teach," said Dr. Bart Childs, computer science professor in charge of that department's co-op program. "But the reason (computer science) is the one to be in is that there are jobs to have."

Most computer science graduates will find jobs through the placement center, he said, usually as systems analysts.

But Childs agrees with Schoenfeldt that students have to put forth an effort if they want a job.

"There are a good number of graduates who don't want to do anything toward getting a job until they cross the stage," he said.

Campus

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In Gavras' opinion, Delco's bill is the least painful for students.

"The Delco plan calls for an increase of resident tuition over 10 years until it reaches \$24 per semester hour and an increase in nonresident tuition until it reaches \$192 per hour," he says. "That sounds steep but right now it probably is the best bill."

One good thing about the Delco plan is that it will not affect students already in school, Gavras says.

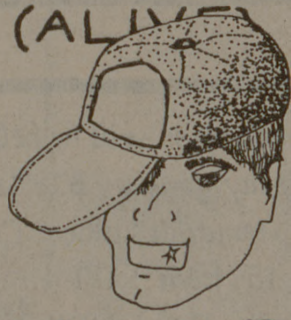
"It has a grandfather clause which says students who are presently in school and who do not transfer to

another university will not be affected by the tuition increase," he says.

A bill sponsored by Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, would raise resident tuition to 15 percent of the yearly cost it takes to educate a student. A study by the Texas Research League revealed that resident undergraduates currently pay for only 3 percent of their educational cost.

"Gary Thompson's indexing bill is out," Gavras says. "It doesn't allow the student any type of future planning for his school budget. The student doesn't know how much his tuition will increase from one year to the next."

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