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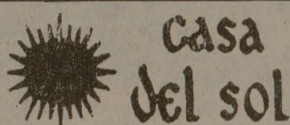
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# EDG department changing for fall

By REBECCA ADAIR  
Staff Writer

The College of Engineering is reducing and restructuring the Department of Engineering Design Graphics for the Fall semester.

Donald McDonald, head of the civil engineering department and chairman of the committee investigating the future of EDG, said the dean has made a tentative decision to reduce the number of credit hours of EDG from the basic engineering program.

"We're looking into what's the best thing for the student," he said. McDonald said the main concern is deciding what knowledge a student should have after leaving A&M.

The most significant change, he said, is the elimination of EDG 106, Engineering Design Graphics, the course following EDG 105, Engineering Graphics.

The reduced size of EDG will result in a reduced need for a separate department, especially one which does not offer a degree, McDonald added.

Since EDG 106 will be eliminated, the department will look more closely at what will be done in EDG 105, a basic course for engineers, he said.

"Graphic communication is very important to engineers," McDonald said. "Engineers must be able to visualize in 3-D."

The proposed plan is for half of the entering freshmen to take EDG 105 in the fall, and the other half take it in the spring.

No solid plans have been made as to whether the remaining EDG courses still will be titled with the prefix EDG. Details as to which department will handle which courses have not been finalized.

McDonald said there has been more pressure recently for additional material to be presented to the student, yet there isn't additional time. Previous attempts at increasing

the length of the four-year program have been disastrous, he added.

McDonald said students who could choose between a four-year program at another school and a five-year program usually choose the shorter one.

As chairman of a committee studying the engineering curriculum, McDonald said the main task of the committee is looking into the future to see what an engineering degree should contain, and how it could fit into the proposed University core curriculum.

With the new and advancing computer technology, the college realizes that computer graphics must be brought into the curriculum, McDonald said. EDG 407, Computer Design Graphics, and EDG 408, Computer Graphics, will be retained and most likely will be strengthened, he said.

McDonald said he wouldn't be at all surprised if new computer courses were developed. One of the main goals, he said, is to get students working with computers as early as possible.

"It's a recognition of the realities of engineering," McDonald said. Things are moving forward, he added, and it's a brand new ball game.

The course changes will be effective in Fall '85, as will some faculty changes.

The tenured professors will be protected, McDonald said, and those eligible for tenure will be looked at individually. Every effort will be made to help find those people a job, he said. Some may be retained in Civil Engineering, while some may be needed elsewhere, he added.

The effect of the changes should be minimal for students, McDonald said. While many EDG courses will be phased out of the basic program, students still can take some courses as electives, he said.

# Campus tire slashing still being investigated

By TRENT LEOPOLD  
Staff Writer

The University Police are continuing to investigate a series of tire slashings involving eight University vehicles and 18 tires.

Bob Wiatt, director of security and traffic, said the tires were slashed either late Thursday night or early Friday morning. It's more likely that the incidents took place early Friday, Wiatt said Wednesday.

"The motive behind these slashings is perplexing," Wiatt said. "Maybe the person who did it was a disgruntled employee or someone who was mad about getting some traffic tickets."

Vehicles involved in the tire slashings include those belonging to the University Police, the Radiological Safety Center, the Physical Plant and President Frank E. Vandiver's state car, Wiatt said.

"There was no pattern to the slashings," Wiatt said. "The range of vehicles involved went through the mid part of campus from the University Police station, past the Coke Building and over to near the water tower."

A knife blade was found in one of the tires and four tires looked as though they had been punctured with an ice pick, Wiatt said.

One of the physical plant workers didn't discover his pierced tire until Monday because the air was leaking slowly.

"Many of the vehicles had both the left front and right rear tires slashed, making it difficult for them to be towed," Wiatt said.

The estimated cost of the damage to the state-owned vehicles is \$846.

University Police have received no additional reports of similar incidents this week, Wiatt said.

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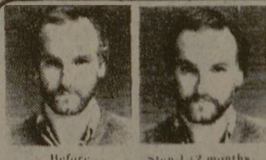
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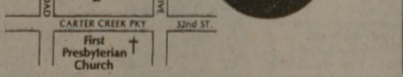
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