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A&M tests engine for replacements of shuttle buses

By Jeffrey L. Jones
 Reporter
 Texas A&M bus operations had a temporary addition to its fleet last week. The unusual-looking bus on the Munson route was being tested to see if its engine would be suitable for future replacement buses, Doug Williams, manager of bus operations, said.
 Bus operations plans to purchase three new buses this fiscal year, Williams said.
 While students should expect to see new buses in the future, they should not expect any to look like the demonstration bus used last week, he said.
 Bus operations is satisfied with the body style of the buses already in use, he said.
 "The buses we get will be very similar to the ones we already have," he said, "but hopefully they'll have that particular engine and transmission in them."
 He explained the Detroit Diesel engine in the demonstration bus is of a much higher quality than the engines in the buses currently used.
 Williams said starting this year bus operations will probably be buying more buses each year.
 "Technically, these aren't going to be additional buses," he said. "They're going to be replacement buses."
 "We plan to trade some in, but we're going to make sure we have plenty of others on the routes ready to go."
 He said this will prevent them from having to replace the entire fleet of 35 buses all at one time.
 Each bus will cost between \$70,000 and \$75,000.
 The majority of the money used to support bus operations comes from the purchase of bus passes by the students, he said. In addition, he said, a smaller amount of the money used comes from student services.

Aggie Players' show will spoof problems on campus in satire

By Sara Mitchell
 Reporter
 In an effort to broaden their appeal to the student masses, Texas A&M's Aggie Players have developed Sully's Satire Theater, a comedy forum which debuts at noon today in front of the Lawrence Sullivan Ross statue.
 Aggie Players President Matt Hunt said the troupe's past performances have been limited to major stage productions, but the satire theater is a student-generated production that will make fun of just about everything.
 Today's performance features 11 sketches, said Hunt, a senior theater arts major from Lindale.
 One of the sketches will focus on a fictional "Faculty Camp," where new instructors are taught how to make classes as difficult as possible for students, he said.
 "We want to spoof campus problems, to have fun," he said. "We want it to grow into something fun for the student body to go to and laugh at themselves and submit ideas."
 "I wanted to provide some fun theater with quick rehearsals as an extracurricular activity for people who did it in high school and loved it."
 Vicki McWade, a junior sociology major from Houston, said the satire theater will spoof everything from campus issues to politics.
 "Everything is within the realm of laughter," McWade said. "Everybody is there to be made fun of."
 Christy Claxton, a senior English major from Giddings, said Aggie Players wants students' ideas.
 "If it goes over big with the student body, we'll continue it," Claxton said. "We want students to submit their ideas and talents."
 Hunt said anyone with an idea for a sketch should take it to 144 Blocker.
 Besides getting more students to see their performances, Claxton said, members also are providing an opportunity for students to perform with them.
 Claxton, co-chairman of student productions for Aggie Players, is planning an open-stage forum for students to perform in a relaxed atmosphere.
 "Anything goes," she said. "Someone might be sitting in the audience watching a performance and say, 'Hey, loan me your guitar. I've got something for you.' It's a chance to be seen."
 Aggie Players also will perform "The Wind Dancers" from Oct. 30 through Nov. 7.

East Texas woman celebrates 106th birthday

LUFKIN (AP) — Leora Jackson is watching the outside world give itself up to autumn. It's a seasonal sight she's seen before — 106 times now.
 Jackson celebrated her 106th birthday last week with a party at Lufkin's center for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Lufkin merchants donated gifts and local public officials attended the celebration.
 Having lived all her life in the Moscow area, Jackson is now a resident of Pineywood Acres Nursing Home in Corrigan. Nursing home officials say their records indicate that Jackson turned 106 Sept. 1.
 A blue shawl around her shoulders and a bright balloon bouquet tied to her wheelchair, Jackson talked recently about her long life.
 Her earliest memory, she said, is of her mother teaching her to recite "The Lord's Prayer."
 "That's the first thing my mother taught me when I got big enough to talk," she said, and began to recite it.
 She was poor growing up, and life was hard by today's standards, but Jackson said she was not aware of any hardships at the time because it was all she knew.
 She and her family lived in a two-room cabin made of mud and pine logs that relatives and neighbors helped them build. She had plenty of relatives and friends at one time, she said, but that has changed. She has outlived two husbands and her only daughter, as well as all her other relatives.
 "The world ain't full of 'em now... I ain't got no folks now," she said. "They've all done come and gone."
 One of the rooms in their home was used for cooking when it was too cold to cook outdoors. Cooking was done on a rack placed over a fire. Most of their cooking vessels were made of hardened mud.

Weather Watch

Key:
 ⚡ - Lightning ☁ - Fog ⚡ - Thunderstorms
 ☔ - Rain ❄ - Snow ☂ - Drizzle
 ⚠ - Ice Pellets ☔ - Rain Shower ☁ - Freezing Rain

Sunset Today: 6:47 p.m.
Sunrise Thursday: 7:32 a.m.

Map Discussion: The low pressure system and associated front out of Montana will bring light snow to the northern plains along with another surge of cold air. The cold front in the eastern United States will accelerate eastward. Temperatures much below normal will push into the eastern half of the nation.

Forecast:
Today: Sunny and cool with a high temperature of 64 degrees and winds northeasterly at 12 mph, gusting to 18 mph.
Tonight: Continued fair with a low temperature near 50 degrees.
Thursday: The high temperature will be near 70 degrees with easterly at 5 to 10 mph.

Weather Fact: Instability: A property of the steady state of a system such that certain disturbances introduced into the steady state will increase in magnitude. It is often used by meteorologists in assessing the potential for severe weather.

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Official urges state to move very carefully on tax reform

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans should move slowly on any major state tax reforms, in part because it was poorly planned federal tax changes that precipitated the stock market plunge, the House tax-writing committee chairman said Tuesday.
 "I don't see major reform next session (in the Texas Legislature)," Rep. Stan Schlueter told the Texas Association of Taxpayers' annual membership meeting. "Tax reform is something that you need to move very carefully on."
 The recent drop in the stock market "is a direct result of ill-conceived tax policy at the federal level," the Killen Democrat said.
 "You can't shift gears with tax policy as quickly as they did at the federal level and not expect repercussions," he said.
 Real estate investors were all driven out of the equities market in large industrial complexes and they had no place to go either the bond market or the stock market," he said.
 Rep. Dan Morales, a San Antonio Democrat who is vice chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said it will be "very difficult" in the 1989 session... and the sort of comprehensive modifications that many have been talking about.

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