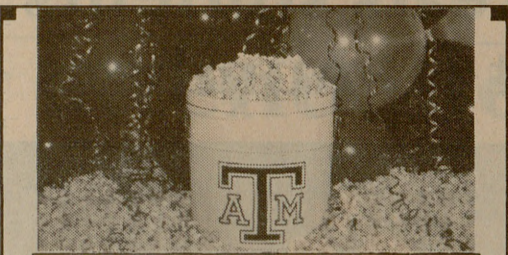


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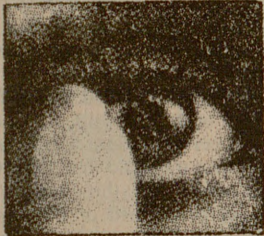
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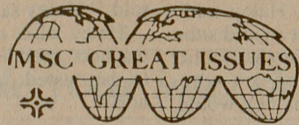
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**Police Beat**

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department from Oct. 15 through Tuesday:

**FELONY THEFT:**

• A 1986 Chevrolet Z-28 and two Chevrolet pick-up trucks were stolen from the Zachry parking lot Friday.

• A horse belonging to the A&M Polo Club was stolen Oct. 14 from the Polo Barns. The horse was removed through a hole that had been cut in the fence.

• A gas generator was stolen from a maintenance area in the Zachry Engineering Center. Two days later, the generator was returned.

• A University employee was arrested and charged with the recent theft of a \$10,000 piece of construction machinery.

**MISDEMEANOR THEFT:**

• Three mopeds, fifteen bicycles and two backpacks were stolen from various locations around campus.

• While on patrol, an officer caught a Bryan resident stealing a bicycle from the Commons circle.

• Someone stole a steel desk from the hallway in the Academic Building.

• Someone stole two Rice-Texas A&M football tickets from a desk in the Civil Engineering Building.

• Someone stole a video cassette recorder from the Animal Sciences Building. A VCR also was found to be missing from the Oceanography and Meteorology Building.

• Someone stole a stop sign.

• A student reported that someone stole his watch from a restroom in Moses Hall.

• A student reported that someone stole his wallet from his backpack in Sterling C. Evans Library.

• Another student reported that someone picked his pocket while he was playing video games at the MSC.

• A student reported that someone stole a license plate from his vehicle while it was parked on campus.

**BURGLARY:**

• A student reported that someone stole \$500 from his jeep while it was parked on campus.

• A student reported that someone stole several items from her car.

• A student reported that someone stole seven compact discs from his room in Moses Hall.

• A student reported that someone stole \$10 from her room in Neeley Hall.

• A student reported that someone stole both her and her roommate's wallets from their unlocked dorm room in Haas Hall.

• A student reported that someone stole her diamond drop necklace from the bathroom in Haas Hall.

• A student reported that someone stole his Aggie ring from his room in Dorm 7.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:**

• A student reported that someone threw a rock through the driver's win-

dow of his car while it was parked on campus.

• A student reported that someone knocked over her motorcycle.

• Someone bent a sign at a parking lot entrance.

• A student reported that someone scratched the side of her car.

• A Schuhmacher Hall resident reported that someone threw a roll of wet toilet paper through his window.

• A student reported that someone damaged the roof and hood of her car by throwing a bicycle on top of it.

• An officer's car was struck by several eggs while he was patrolling the campus.

• Someone turned over a dumpster.

• An officer caught two students leaving the steam tunnels at the MSC.

• An officer caught a student moving a motorcycle out of an automobile space and parking his vehicle in its place.

• While towing several vehicles for obstructing traffic, an officer noticed that two vehicles had messages pertaining to the "owner's intelligence and parking abilities" written on the windows with shoe polish.

**CRIMINAL TRESPASS:**

• One A&M student and two Baylor University students were caught on Kyle Field after hours.

• After responding to a steam tunnel alarm, an officer caught a student near the Hart Hall steam tunnel entrance.

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT:**

• An officer who was working overtime saw a vehicle run over several cones blocking a parking lot entrance. The officer asked the driver to replace the cones. The passenger of the vehicle then became "belligerent."

**FALSE ALARM:**

• After responding to a fire alarm in Moses Hall, officers were told that some of the residents had been setting off the alarm intentionally.

• Someone set off the fire alarm at the Chemistry Building.

**DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED:**

• A student on a moped was stopped for driving in an "erratic manner."

**UNAUTHORIZED SOLICITATION:**

• Two people were given criminal trespass warnings for trying to sell magazines on campus.

**FAILURE TO STOP AND GIVE INFORMATION:**

• A student reported that his vehicle was struck by a car while driving on campus. The driver of the car was later contacted by police.

**HARASSMENT:**

• Two students reported receiving threatening phone calls, two reported receiving annoying and harassing phone calls, one reported receiving annoying and obscene phone calls, and two more reported receiving annoying phone calls.

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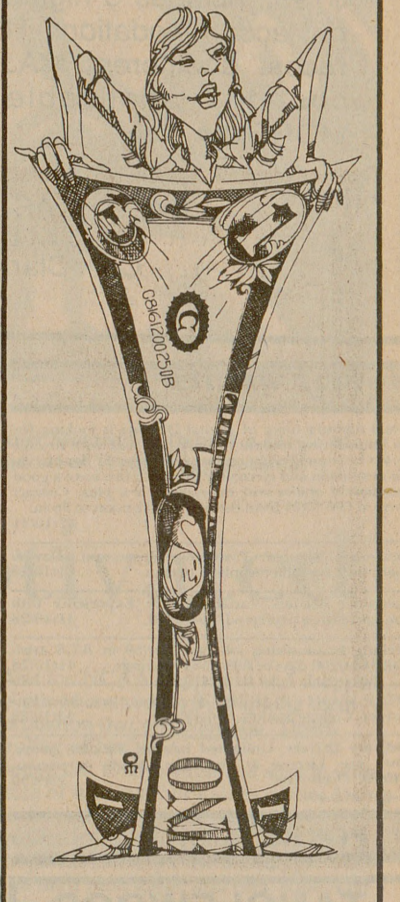
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**Doctor watches heart surgery for first time**

ODESSA (AP) — The Chinese surgeon silently viewed his first triple-bypass, open-heart surgery, his eyes trained on the surgeon's hands probing the exposed, beating heart.

As Dr. Shu Neng Yan, head surgeon of Central Hospital of Shengli Oil Field in Dongyin, China, looked on, Medical Center Hospital's surgeon Alan Leshner and operating room nurses connected the 72-year-old woman's heart to a heart-lung machine.

Dr. Andres Morales withdrew a vein from the patient's leg that would replace clogged arteries leading to her heart, and MCH anesthesiologist Dr. David Gloyna monitored the woman's vital signs.

Gloyna said that such a team approach to surgery, in which each member concentrates on his own job, is what makes an operation successful.

"We do about 250 of these a year," Gloyna told The Odessa American, add-

ing that 1973 marked the first open-heart surgery at MCH.

While Yan viewed the surgery Monday, three other Chinese doctors toured the 376-bed hospital.

The Chinese physicians spoke through Dr. S.Y. Liu, an MCH surgeon and Taiwan native.

The visitors were here last week to see the Permian Basin Oil Show.

"I see the hospital as clean and well-managed," said Dr. Zuo Chang Yin, the assistant director and chief physician of Dongyin's Central Hospital, a 750-bed facility.

Open-heart operations are performed in other Chinese cities, but the doctors said hospitals in their oil-based Chinese community lack the capability.

The Chinese doctors said they can duplicate many of the procedures they saw in America.

**Official sees no rise in rate of insolvencies**

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite the insolvency of National County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., a state official says consumers shouldn't fear a jump in failures by Texas insurers.

Insurance Commissioner Doyce Lee said that in the past six weeks, he has put 15 companies under day-to-day supervision by the board. But that is the result of staff reorganization by the board, not a sign of increased insolvency, Lee said.

Companies under board supervision have financial or other problems. In supervising companies' management, the goal is to make the companies solvent again. Lee said his staff succeeds about half the time.

The effort to save National County failed, however, and this week the company was put into the largest liquidation of a property and casualty company in state history.

National County, based in Dallas, was an estimated \$54 million in the red with 125,000 policyholders. Its primary business was auto insurance for drivers who were high risks and had problems getting coverage elsewhere.

Lee said the board would investigate the company's failure, but he said it already was apparent that there was a real collection problem from the agents who failed to pass on to the company all premiums due.

State Board of Insurance statistics show that 25 insurance companies went into receivership in fiscal year 1988, which ended Aug. 31. In fiscal year 1987, the number was 18 companies. The board said it has a total of 131 companies, agents and unauthorized insurers in receivership or being liquidated.