

THE BATTALION

Vol. 101, No. 157 (6 pages)

Established in 1893

Wednesday • June 14, 1995

UPD arrests two men for drug, weapon possession

The suspects were in possession of illegal weapons and approximately \$350 of marijuana.

Scott McMahan
THE BATTALION

Two men arrested on campus Monday night for drug and weapons

charges were released from the Brazos County jail Tuesday after posting bail. University police made the arrest on the corner of South College Avenue and Inlow Street after stopping a vehicle for a defective headlight. The driver of the vehicle was arrested for possession of between 2 and 4 ounces of marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia - a scale and rolling papers; unlawful carrying of a weapon - two illegal knives and a .44 magnum handgun; and possession of a

prohibited weapon - brass knuckles. The passenger of the vehicle also was arrested for possession of between 2 and 4 ounces of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Travis Lively, UPD patrolman, said the marijuana found was valued at approximately \$350. Lively and Kary Shaffer, UPD patrolman, transported the two men to the Brazos County Jail after the arrest was made. The police stopped the car around

9:30 p.m. Monday, Lively said. As he approached the car, he could smell smoke, he said. Lively said the driver stated there was a handgun in the car. The officers reported finding a .44-caliber magnum handgun between the driver's seat and the inner console. The officers saw a clear plastic container and a plastic bag containing what appeared to be marijuana. The officers reported that further search of the car revealed another plastic

container that contained marijuana, two knives with blades longer than the legal limit of 5 1/2 inches, brass knuckles and drug paraphernalia including a scale and rolling papers. Police positively identified the substance in the containers as marijuana after field tests were conducted. The ammunition in the handgun had explosive primer on the tips, which would cause the ammunition to explode on impact.

TRY THIS ON

Exhibit traces evolution of women's clothing

The display features fashions from different periods.

By Libe Goad
THE BATTALION

Women live in a supported world of bras, girdles and bodysuits. In the 1890s, though, "support" required a different definition. Women wore restrictive clothing and lived in a domestic bubble.

"Try This On: A history of clothing, gender and power," a touring exhibit at the J. Wayne Stark Galleries, located in the MSC, plots fashion's history of clothing since 1890.

For the next three weeks, the Smithsonian Institution exhibit will feature fashions

from different periods and show how those fashions changed with social norms. "The exhibit is textually driven," Catherine Hastedt, registrar and curator of the Stark Gallery, said. "There are buttons to push, doors to open." Sections featuring beauty memorabilia from the late 1800s and World War II era cosmetics, including leg paints women used when nylon hose was scarce, are included in the exhibit. Boards posted in the exhibit ask visitors their opinions about current fashion trends.

One board asks, "How have people learned about the latest dress rules?" Visitors have penciled in responses ranging from "Goodwill" to "MTV" and "fashion magazines."

Hastedt said that although these answers vary, most people agree that there is an influence from the media.

"People seem to agree with the questions that talk about the influence of the media, and people are writing about TV and magazines," Hastedt said.

Hastedt said

See EXHIBIT, Page 2



Nick Rodnicki, THE BATTALION

This is one of the many displays on exhibit at the MSC Stark Galleries as part of the "Try This On: A history of clothing, gender and power" touring exhibit.

A&M continues to upgrade lighting

The Security Awareness Committee is considering 26 more parking areas for additional lighting.

By Scott McMahan
THE BATTALION

Texas A&M's Physical Plant recently installed lighting in five parking areas, in an effort to increase safety on campus, and will soon install lighting in nine more parking areas.

Requests for additional lighting are made by A&M's Security Awareness Committee and are passed on to the Division of Finance and Administration. Approved requests are then implemented by the Physical Plant.

Elmer Schneider, Security Awareness Committee chairman, said more lighting was needed in certain parking areas because the University is expanding. Schneider also said that some of the parking areas that once were used only during the day are now being used at night for residence hall parking.

Schneider said lighting was recently installed in parking lots 9 and 42, near the Law Hall and Puryear Hall. The need for lighting in these areas was expressed by the students, the Division of Student Affairs and the Student Senate, he said.

"The priority was those lots that had no lights at all," Schneider said.

Lighting also was added to the parking lot 25, near the Southside parking garage, and lots 2 and 3, near the residence halls along University Drive.

See LIGHTING, Page 6

A&M's wind tunnel facility receives grant from Navistar

The money will be used to upgrade the computers, and the new equipment should be in place by the end of summer.

By Javier Hinojosa
THE BATTALION

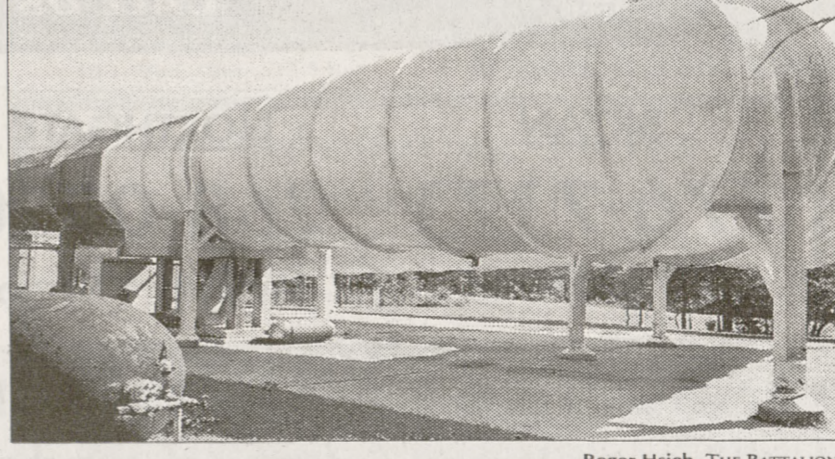
Texas A&M will use a \$30,000 grant from Navistar International Transportation Corp. to update computers at the Texas A&M Low Speed Wind Tunnel, located near the old Easterwood Field terminal, facility administrators said.

The wind tunnel facility is a simulator which produces relative conditions that vehicles experience during operation. By testing a model of a vehicle under controlled conditions, the engineers can make measurements of the forces acting on it.

Eugene Olson, a Navistar representative, said the tunnel facility has decreased the drag, a retarding force caused by wind, on their trucks 30 to 40 percent. The reduction of this frictional force has improved the fuel economy by over 20 percent.

"The Texas A&M Low Speed Wind Tunnel is our primary facility for aerodynamic testing," Olson said. "Our gift is a recognition of how much they have helped us."

Olson, an A&M graduate, said Navistar has



Roger Hsieh, THE BATTALION

A&M's Low Speed Wind Tunnel is located near the old Easterwood Field terminal.

used the wind tunnel since August 1981 and will continue to use it. "We consider it a top-quality facility for its size," he said. "It has sufficient capability for what we need."

Oran W. Nicks, wind tunnel director and research engineer, said the money will be used to upgrade the wind tunnel facility's data-acquisition system and data-reduction capability.

"We measure forces, moments, pressures and

See TUNNEL, Page 2

UT student group banned as investigation of death continues

The Texas Cowboys are barred from any campus activities for the next five years.

By Wes Swift
THE BATTALION

The University of Texas at

Austin suspended the Texas Cowboys from campus activities Monday until the year 2000, following a university investigation spurred by the April 29 drowning death in Bastrop of one of the spirit group's pledges.

The suspension is the third penalty in as many years for the Cowboys, best known as the guardians of "Smoky the Can-

non" for UT football games. The group was stripped of its campus organization status. This prohibits the Cowboys from bringing the cannon to home football games, using campus facilities, participating in intramural athletics, posting signs or raising funds on campus until May 31, 2000.

See UT, Page 2