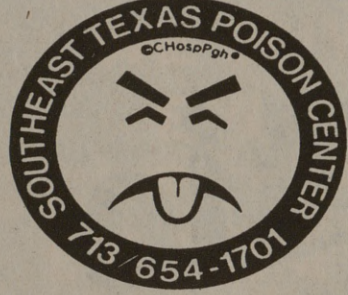


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**Koldus holds lunch,
faculty, students go
for eats, talk, friends**

By MERIL EDWARDS
Battalion reporter

Would you like to eat lunch with Texas A&M University vice president of Student Services, Dr. John Koldus, and ask him any question you want?

You can. Every other week, Koldus invites one faculty member from each college, a random sample of students and often a couple people from the business community to have lunch with him. The Association of Former Students picks up the bill.

"I began this series of informal lunches a few years ago to bring segments of the University community closer together," Koldus said.

Students don't have to be important student leaders or involved in numerous clubs or activities to be invited. They just have to be interested. Koldus put an advertisement promoting the free lunches in The Addition, a newsletter published once a semester by the student activities office. An applicant should clip the ad, write down his name and address and send it to Koldus' office. An invitation will be mailed.

"We've had good student response from the ads," Koldus said. "Sometimes I'll just see students walking across campus and ask them if they would like to have lunch."

Koldus said he does refer to lists of students in campus activities he can have representatives from various areas of the campus.

"I try to keep the luncheons small, about 20 people each time, everyone can take part in the discussion."

At the luncheons, each person is required to stand, give his name and briefly tell a little about himself.

After soup and sandwiches, the conversation begins. Koldus said anyone can ask any questions he wants.

"The topics take a different direction every time," he said. "I never the same."

Some of the questions asked at the last luncheon on Tuesday concerned the energy problem: "Why does the new library have electric doors? Doesn't that use a lot of extra energy?" Nobody gave an answer.

The regular issues about food service, housing and shuttle bus service were brought up.

One of the faculty members asked what it was like to be a woman student at Texas A&M. The general consensus was that it probably about the same as anywhere else except there are more men.

Koldus ended the discussion because of time. He said his secret would send those who attended a letter with the names and seminar chart of each one there.

"We'd like for you to be able to recognize each other from now on," Koldus explained. "I hope this will be just the beginning of your friendship with one another."

**Weekend gas ba
doomed — senate**

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A key Senate member is predicting Congress will reject administration proposals for banning weekend gasoline sales and restricting billboard lighting to save energy during future oil shortages.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chairman of the Senate energy subcommittee on regulation, said the proposals would have devastating impacts on travel and advertising industries while saving little energy.

Congress has until May 10 to approve or reject these administration proposals and others that would restrict building thermostat settings and provide the president with a standby gasoline coupon rationing plan.

"I expect the committee to attempt to come up with alternative proposals," Johnston said.

"We haven't met to shape a program and it is a little premature to speculate about it."

Johnston likes the idea of states the option of meeting their goals anyway they choose, as Richard D. Lamm of Colorado.

John Salton of Virginia urged day on behalf of the National Governors' Conference.

"If they (the states) fail, the mandatory federal controls would be necessary," Johnston said.

"They would obviously be less palatable, but effective."

Lamm said states have developed a long list of alternative measures as setting minimums for the amount of gasoline purchases, requiring groups of motorists to buy on specified days, or increasing taxes.

Johnston thinks congress should doubt a ban on weekend gasoline sales would work.

"It would not save that much energy," Johnston said. "It simply spark long lines at gas stations. Gas would be stored at home, carried in portable canisters."

Johnston believes Congress should reject a billboard lighting restriction because it would save little energy and cost too much to "one industry that cooperated more with us by people to cut back."

Johnston said the thermostat rationing may survive "simply because there is very little objection, although everybody recognizes it would be very difficult to enforce. Probably would not save much energy."

It would be premature to say what Congress will do about the standby rationing proposal, Johnston said.

"My own feeling is I would rationing with one change — to allocate to states based on use within the states."

"I don't expect to have to see this," he said. "The shortage would get two or three times over the now."

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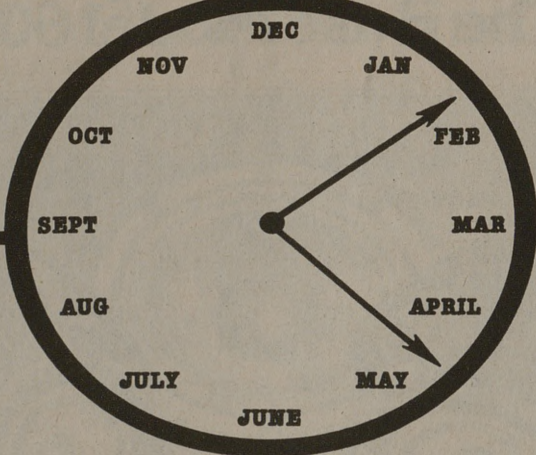
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BALANCE AT END OF:	\$25	\$50	\$100	\$125
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2nd Year	648.50	1,297.00	2,594.00	3,242.50
3rd Year	1,013.80	2,027.60	4,056.20	5,068.99
4th Year	1,408.52	2,819.04	5,638.08	7,047.80
5th Year	1,838.20	3,676.40	7,352.80	9,191.01
6th Year	2,302.59	4,605.18	9,210.36	11,512.93
7th Year	2,805.65	5,611.30	11,222.60	14,028.24
8th Year	3,350.61	6,701.22	13,402.44	16,783.05
9th Year	3,940.95	7,881.92	15,763.84	19,704.79
10th Year	4,580.45	9,160.96	18,321.92	22,802.38
15th Year	8,671.47	17,342.94	34,685.88	43,367.35
20th Year	14,774.51	29,549.02	59,098.04	73,872.57
25th Year	23,879.19	47,758.38	95,516.74	119,395.93
30th Year	37,461.76	74,923.52	149,847.04	187,308.80
35th Year	57,724.58	115,449.16	230,898.33	288,622.91
40th Year	\$87,953.16	\$175,906.32	\$351,812.63	\$439,765.79

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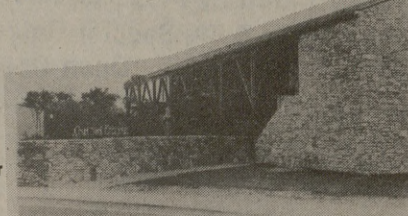
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