

# The Battalion

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The Surest Way  
Not To Fail,  
Is To Determine  
To Succeed.

THURSDAY—Increasing cloud-  
iness this afternoon. 50%  
chance of rain tonight ending  
tomorrow afternoon. High 57,  
low 38.

THURSDAY — High of 59.

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## University Put Under 'Brown-Out'

MIKE RICE  
Thanks to General Telephone  
and a few die-hards in A&M's  
purchasing Dept. and Physical  
Dept., students probably won't  
worry about studying  
and taking exams in dark rooms  
the ultimate joy — not having  
take some exams at all.  
The A&M campus went under  
"brown-out" starting Tuesday  
as a result of a shortage of avail-  
able energy supplies to keep the  
university in operation for the  
remainder of the semester.  
To the casual observer, A&M  
might have looked like the "same  
old place," but to the person with

a more discerning eye the Col-  
lege Station campus took on quite  
a dark appearance Tuesday night  
with even the lighting gone on  
the Zachry Engineering Center.

Tom Cherry, vice-president of  
A&M for business affairs, said  
Tuesday night he is asking stu-  
dents to turn off all lights and  
equipment when not in use to  
help cut down on the amount of  
energy required to keep the cam-  
pus running.

"We will be in the brown-out  
for the remainder of this semes-  
ter," said Cherry. "Physical Plant  
employees are working night and

day to turn off excess equipment  
and street lights and unscrew  
bulbs in office buildings. We are  
only doing this where it is safe  
to do so."

Physical Plant Director Logan  
Council said he thinks he has  
"fairly" firm contracts for 1.7  
million gallons of diesel fuel  
from two firms. One of these is  
based in Houston while the other  
is in Hearne.

Cherry said he doesn't have  
much faith in the tentative mil-  
lion-gallon commitment promised  
A&M, but added that he hoped  
the school would not have to con-  
tinue the brown-out into the

spring semester.

In cooperation with Lone Star  
Gas Co., he said A&M might be  
able to add 420,000 gallons of the  
precious fuel to its inventory.

"The oil is in Oklahoma," he  
said, "but we don't have any im-  
mediate way of getting it to  
A&M. We think we'll get it here,  
though. A place to store it will  
also have to be found."

Council said the University has  
consumed almost all of the diesel  
fuel (about 1,000,000 gallons) it  
had previously obtained from  
Humble Oil and Refining Co. and  
another independent distributor.  
This has been burned since Nov.  
14.

Council said no other major  
companies will commit them-  
selves.

While waiting for the cards to  
be dealt around the oil table, the  
Physical Plant is still burning the  
diesel liquid at about 2,000  
gallons per hour.

"Lone Star told us around 2  
p.m. Tuesday that we would prob-  
ably have to operate on about 75  
per cent oil," said Council. "At  
that rate it looks as if we will be  
able to operate at full steam for

about nine more days — about  
the length of time left in the  
semester."

"But, it's looking like our at-  
tempts to conserve energy sources  
is working," he noted. "We could  
see noticeable drops in power  
needs by late Tuesday evening."

"This doesn't go without say-  
ing the problem is still critical,"  
Council added.

## Lone Star Says 'Lots Of Gas'

By MIKE RICE

While A&M is in the midst of  
an energy crisis, a spokesman for  
the University's natural gas sup-  
plier, Lone Star Gas Co., says his  
company is experiencing no short-  
age in gas reserve amounts.

Bob Bowen, manager of Lone  
Star's office in Bryan-College Sta-  
tion, said A&M is only experienc-  
ing normal curtailment as allowed  
for in its contract with the com-  
pany.

"There is definitely not a gas  
shortage as far as we are con-  
cerned," Bowen said. "We have  
plenty of gas, it's just a question

of whether A&M wants to pay  
more to keep up its gas allow-  
ance."

A&M is bound to a contract  
with Lone Star by which the  
school will be one of the first  
major users of natural gas to  
experience an allowance cutback  
at the onset of severe cold weath-  
er.

"The company has various con-  
tract users may agree to," said  
Bowen. "A&M has what we call  
a 'rate 3' contract which means  
there are two other classifica-  
tions above it and A&M will have  
its gas allowance reduced before

companies under the other rates  
will."

Bowen noted, however, that gas  
cutbacks are indirectly the result  
of his suppliers not fulfilling their  
contracts to the full amount.

"The suppliers are the people  
running out of gas," he said.  
"There's plenty of gas under-  
ground. The government has kept  
prices so low that wildcaters  
can't afford to drill for oil and  
major companies don't do much  
of their own supplying."

"In the long run it is much  
cheaper for A&M to stay on the  
contract it presently has," he said.

"It all depends on the weather,  
though."

"A&M is on what we also call  
an 'electric generation plant rate'  
as far as costs go. We have noth-  
ing to do with A&M's electricity  
output, but the school must also  
have a standby energy source of  
oil."

"If A&M wanted to pay the  
price," Bowen said, "then it could  
probably have all the gas it  
wanted. But, the University would  
have to get on a different rate  
contract."

Bowen said his company distri-  
butes gas to southern Oklahoma,  
north and west Texas areas, as  
well as the south central Texas  
region. He noted that the entire  
system must be balanced out and  
a dispatcher in Dallas handles  
this task.

Bowen said his company has a  
commitment to residential areas  
to keep their gas pressure up  
and that Lone Star reserves the  
right to keep industrial allowance  
low.

He said homeowners burned  
three times more gas in November  
than in October and his main  
concern was to keep down the num-  
ber of problems arising in resi-  
dential areas.

## Tape Deck Thieves Arrested

Working long hours and fre-  
quently resorting to stakeouts,  
A&M's University Police have  
solved 12 tape deck thefts recent-  
ly which have occurred on campus  
this semester.

Force Sgt. John Miller, the in-  
vestigating officer in some cases,  
said the 12 were solved in the  
last two weeks and cuts in half  
the number of cases yet unsolv-  
ed.

Miller said Tuesday that  
charges were still pending against  
a sophomore curriculum and in-  
struction major for breaking and  
entering an auto Dec. 6 in park-

ing lot 48.  
Miller said the student gave  
police written permission to  
search his room for additional  
stolen tape decks and that in-  
vestigating officer Wayne Onstott  
found a plastic bag of secondal  
capsules while searching.

The student was advised of his  
rights and told charges of posses-  
sion of illegal drugs would be  
brought against him. He then  
produced a box containing mari-  
juana for officers.

Officers said the student then  
told them that another student,  
a junior physical education ma-  
jor, had stolen two other tape  
decks in October. The second stu-  
dent was questioned and later  
produced the two tape decks.  
Charges are pending against him  
also.

In another case, the junior was  
arrested again Dec. 9 for suspi-  
cion of tape deck theft, along  
with a student at Victoria Junior  
College.

The Victoria student told offi-  
cers he sold two tape decks in  
Austin and Edna while the TAMU

junior produced two more tape  
decks and 17 tapes on Dec. 12.  
Charges are pending in this case  
also.

In another drug-related case,  
University Police and College Sta-  
tion officers Monday confiscated  
marijuana seeds, two hand-rolled  
cigarette butts of marijuana and  
a water pipe from a freshman  
nuclear engineering major.  
Charges are pending lab tests and  
a grand jury investigation.

## Book Exchange Ends Today

The Student Government's  
Textbook Exchange Service closed  
out its final operations today  
with several hundred books hav-  
ing been registered for sale in  
the program.

Coordinator for the project,  
Fred Campbell, urged students  
to hold on to their books until  
the first week of the spring se-  
mester when the service will be  
re-started for one week, starting  
Jan. 15.

The actual trading and pricing  
of the books is done between stu-  
dents with the Student Govern-  
ment providing the phone num-  
bers.

Chuck Cargill, manager of the  
Exchange Store, endorses the  
project and has provided a com-  
plete list of books to be used next  
semester. He says he feels the  
Exchange Store exists as a serv-  
ice to the students and the  
textbook exchange is a similar  
service.



NEW LOOK AT TAMU—Sgt. Emmitt E. Folsom, left, takes Lt. Walter O. Walker's  
boy hat from his head, signaling a new look for the University Police at A&M. The  
new military-style hat and colorful new uniform will make its appearance on campus  
this week. The uniform, designed after the Texas Department of Public Safety uniform  
worn in the 1950s, includes "pink" trousers and light blue shirts. (Photo by Mike Rice)

## University Archives To Receive Papers Of Long. Olin Teague In Tuesday Ceremonies

Papers of Cong. Olin E. Teague  
will be presented Tuesday to  
A&M in ceremonies at the library,  
announced President Jack K.  
Williams.

Ceremonies beginning at 10:30  
a.m. in the University Library  
conference suite are open to all  
interested persons, Dr. Williams  
said.

Congressman Teague's papers,  
consisting primarily of general  
correspondence during the 1946-  
1968 period, will be prepared for  
research use through the Uni-  
versity Archives, located in the  
library.

The presentation program will  
include remarks by Dr. Ralph W.  
Steen, S. F. Austin State Uni-  
versity president; introduction of  
the Sixth Congressional District  
representative by Dr. Williams, and  
presentation of the papers by  
Congressman Teague.

Director of Libraries John B.  
Smith will accept on behalf of  
TAMU and Dr. Charles Schultz,  
university archivist, will describe  
preparation of the papers for re-  
search use.

A luncheon previously sched-  
uled in conjunction with the presen-  
tation has been cancelled because  
of a change in Cong. Teague's  
plans.

A veteran congressman who has  
served in Washington since 1946,  
Teague is a 1932 A&M graduate  
and Distinguished Alumnus of the  
university. He has chaired the  
Committee on Veterans' Affairs  
since the 84th Congress, is the  
second ranking Democrat of the  
Committee on Science and Astro-  
navics and chairs its subcommit-  
tee on manned spaceflight.

Splashdown of the final manned  
moonflight in the Apollo series  
will occur on the day of the cere-  
mony.

His 24 years experience and  
service in Congress have been  
widely recognized, by television  
networks, cities and organiza-  
tions as well as contemporaries  
and TAMU.

Teague was awarded an hono-  
rary Doctor of Laws degree here  
in 1956 and the multi-million dol-  
lar research and data processing  
center was named in his honor  
in 1967.

Among papers to be presented  
are some printed reports and  
the congressman's correspondence  
through the 90th Congress. Dr.  
Schultz noted that the materials  
will require about 15 four-drawer  
file cabinets for storage.

## Last Batt This Week

Today's Batt will be the last  
issue for this week due to finals.  
The last issue for the semester  
will be printed Dec. 20 for those  
still lingering in the College  
Station vicinity. The Battalion  
wishes everyone a happy holi-  
day season. Drive friendly.

## Shuttle Bus Routes, Funding Planned

By VICKIE ASHWILL  
Route changes for the spring  
semester and the continuing in-  
vestigation of funding for the  
1973-74 school year were the  
main topics of discussion in a  
meeting Tuesday of the A&M  
Shuttle Bus Committee.

An expansion of the bus ser-  
vice will be made within the cur-  
rent contractual arrangement of  
55 hours per week with Transpor-  
tation Enterprises, Inc. and will  
serve the Plantation Oaks apart-  
ment area this spring.

"We have received more re-  
quests from the Plantation Oaks  
area for expanded service and  
trying to serve them is totally  
justifiable," said Kent Caperton,  
committee chairman, in an ear-  
lier statement.

A recommendation passed at  
the Nov. 30 meeting will alter  
bus service beginning Jan. 15,  
1973 as follows:

Route 1:  
One bus from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Route 2:  
Four buses from 7 a.m. to 1  
p.m.  
Three buses from 1 p.m. to 7  
p.m.

One bus from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
The five buses will not run on  
Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.  
Seventy-nine and two-tenths  
per cent of 159 students complet-  
ing a TAMU Shuttle Bus Survey  
said they would be willing to pay  
nine dollars per semester for con-  
tinued bus service.

The survey, conducted by Ed  
Davis, was taken to see if stu-  
dents were willing to help support  
the continuation of the bus serv-

ice. Based on an estimated 2,000  
users, the user fee would be ap-  
proximately \$18 per year averag-  
ed out to 5.6 cents per ride.

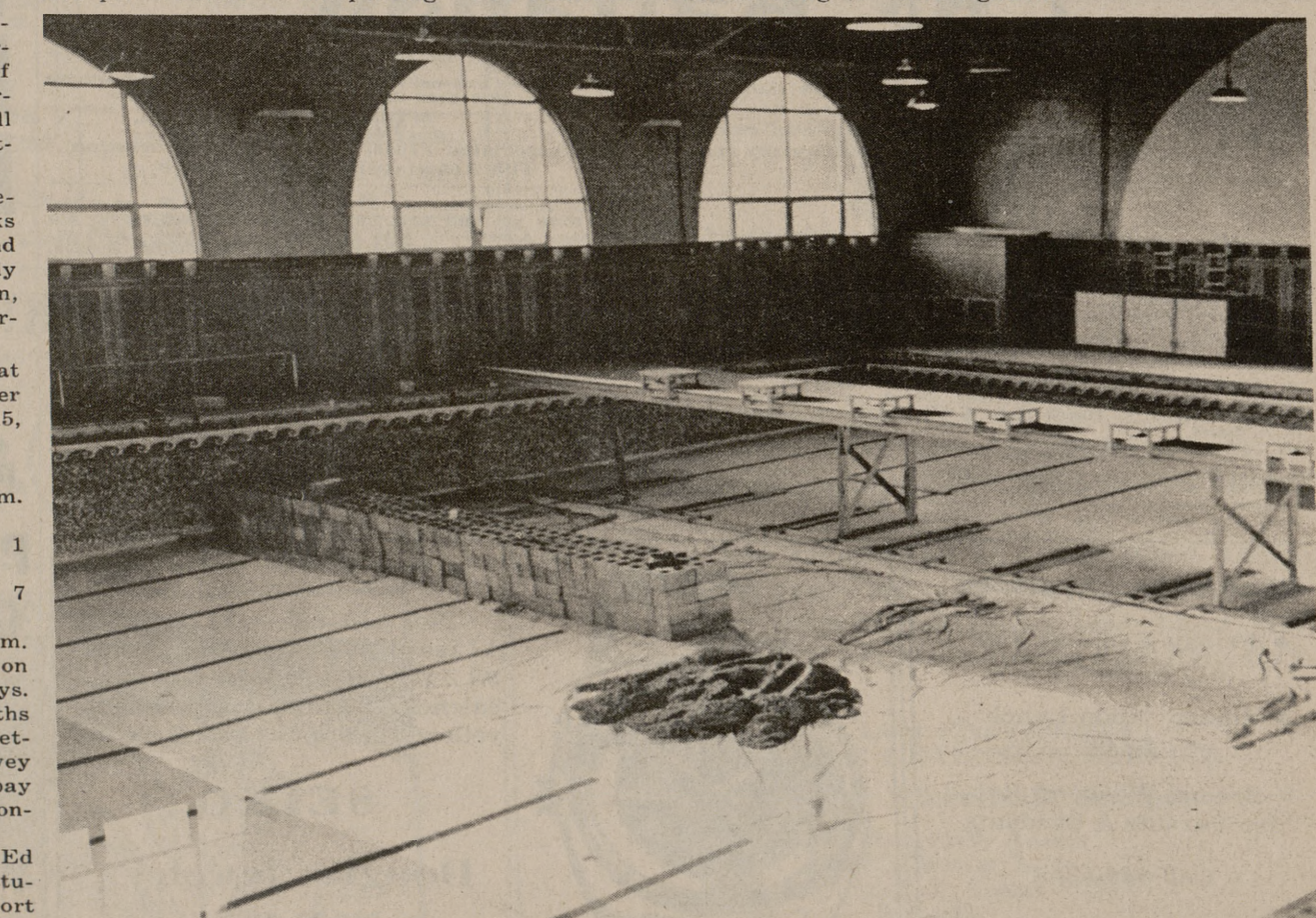
Twenty-eight persons qualified  
their answers by saying they  
would be willing to pay nine dol-  
lars per semester if the parking

fee was reduced or eliminated,  
improved dependability, addition  
of Plantation Oaks, etc.

"From the results of the survey,  
we can definitely consider some  
implication of a user fee," said  
Ron Holder of Texas Transporta-  
tion Institute. "Another thing to

consider is the occasional rider."  
"Of course it would be much  
more satisfactory if all the fees  
came from one source," said Da-  
vis.

Federal funding for the shuttle  
system was suggested for future  
investigation.



'IN DRY DOCK' could be the words to describe the bulkhead in the Downs Natatorium indoor swimming pool. The bulkhead, which fell apart due to electrolysis, makes the pool regulation size for competition and will now be supported by cement bricks instead of copper and aluminum. (Photo by Mike Rice)

## Dorms, Dining Halls Close Tuesday

All residence halls will be  
closed and locked at 5 p.m. Tues-  
day, and dining facilities will  
close after the Tuesday evening  
meal, announced Housing Man-  
ager Allan M. Madeley.

The halls will be re-opened on  
Jan. 7, 1973, at 1 p.m. and board  
facilities will resume operation  
on the morning of Jan. 15.

The Golf Course Snack Bar will  
be open each day during the holi-  
day season except Christmas Eve,  
Christmas Day, New Year's Eve  
and New Year's Day.

Memorial Student Center din-  
ing facilities will close on Dec. 21  
and re-open for breakfast on Jan.  
7. The Penniston Cafeteria will  
be closed on Dec. 21 and re-open  
on Jan. 7.

close after lunch on Dec. 21, and  
re-open for lunch Jan. 3.

Schumacher Hall, Ramps D and  
E of Hart Hall and the fourth  
floor of Milner Hall will remain  
open during the holidays.

Anyone other than residents of  
those areas desiring to stay on  
campus, should contact the Hous-  
ing Office. This should be done  
by Dec. 19. Residents staying in  
the halls remaining open must  
report to the Housing Office.

Any student found living in a  
hall without permission will be  
disciplined. All students are urged  
to close the windows and lock the  
doors before leaving.

Bus service will be available  
from the campus to Bryan and  
return daily except Saturdays,  
Sundays, Christmas Day and New  
Year's Day.

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