

The Battalion

Luck Is Always
Against The
Person Who
Depends On It.

THURSDAY — Partly cloudy.
Clear this evening. High 79,
low 43.
FRIDAY — Clear. High of 77.

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Energy Crisis Group Considers Alternatives

By VICKIE ASHWILL
Staff Writer

As a result of the energy crisis that struck Texas A&M in mid-November, a committee has been formed to consider the alternatives and make recommendations to Dr. Jack K. Williams, TAMU president, in the event it becomes necessary to curtail operations.

"The purpose of the committee is to study the ways and means to best cope with the situation of conserving energy," said Dr. Richard E. Wainerdi, assistant vice president for academic affairs and committee chairman.

The committee was formed last week at the direction of Williams and held its first meeting Friday to get itself organized. A second meeting was slated for this morning in Wainerdi's office.

"There is presently no energy crisis here," continued Wainerdi. "It's just a matter of consolidating and conserving energy. It is not unusual to have a natural gas shortage."

The University has an interruptible rate contract with Lone Star Gas Co. which means the university has agreed to curtailment during the times of natural gas shortage.

"Fuel oil costs approximately three times as much as natural gas," said Logan Council, director of the physical plant, "but the cost is not the problem. The problem is being able to find the fuel."

Approximately 1.3 million gallons of fuel have been used to supply power to the campus since natural gas curtailment in November whereas only 100,000 gallons were used all of last year, Logan pointed out.

"We have never experienced any long curtailment like this before," continued Logan. "Curtailed before was always for short periods of time, such as four to six hours. Of course the weather is unusual and gas is much shorter on a national basis than it has been in previous years."

In the Jan. 11 issue of the Bryan Eagle Williams said "no oil shortage crisis presently exists at A&M, but indicated the university, as the rest of the nation, is caught in the national fuel crisis."

In the article Williams also said, "Texas A&M will be one of the last institutions of higher learning to close because of fuel shortages."

During the ice storm the week of Jan. 11, university officials con-

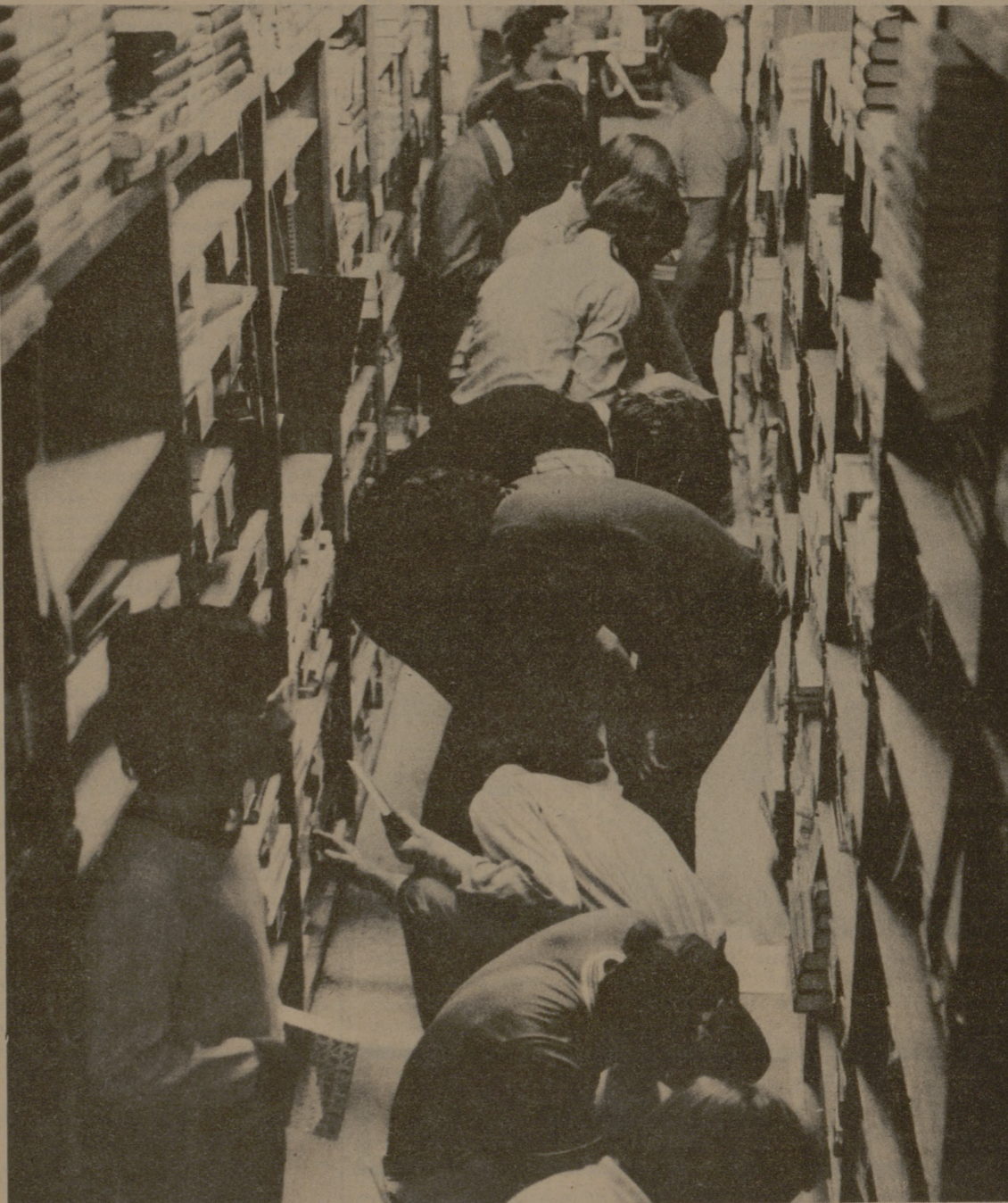
ceded that Milner Hall and dorm five were not needed and students in these 3 housing areas were moved to other dorms. These dorms were closed prior to the committee's formation.

Engineers are also working on a proposal to have fuel storage tanks tied into the power plant by next fall, according to Tom Cherry, vice president for business affairs.

The committee consists of three sub-committees to investigate energy concerns in the academic and classroom area, research problems such as the cyclotron and wind tunnel, and auxiliary enterprises such as street lights, mess halls and dorm areas.

"The committee is primarily exploring the areas of non-essential services without hurting the essential functions of the university," said Council.

Other committee members are Harry E. Whitmore, Dr. Jarvis Miller, Ed Cooper, Assistant Science Dean William D. Smith, Associate Business Administration Dean Earl Bennett, Assistant Geoscience Dean James Scoggins, Julius Dieckert, John Denison, Wes Donaldson and Howard Vestal.



"THERE'S A ROIT goin' on" as it may seem to some who fight their way into A&M's Exchange Store while buying books at the last minute during the first week of classes. Manager Chuck Cargill predicts shopping will begin to level off about the beginning of next week. (Photo by Steve Ueckert)

Conservative Buckley Giving Wednesday GI Talk

William F. Buckley, Jr. will bring his eloquent conservatism to bear on current disorders in a Jan. 24 Great Issues lecture at A&M.

"Star polemicist of the political right" is a popular view of Buckley. "On The Right" columnist, host of the syndicated television show "Firing Line" and National Review founder and editor.

Great Issues will present Buckley at 8:15 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum in the Wednesday night lecture, according to Chairman T. C. Cone. Reserve and general admission tickets are

now on sale. A shaker of the groves of academe during his student days at Yale, Buckley has gained renown for a staunchly conservative political viewpoint and verbal pyrotechnics and erudition admired even by those who oppose his views.

"Bill Buckley brings to the public forum a verbal flair possessed by no journalist since H. L. Mencken and no politician since Adlai Stevenson," according to Reader's Digest.

He ran for mayor of New York in 1965, and received 13.4 per cent of the vote on the Con-

servative Party ticket. Asked what he'd do if elected, Buckley dropped the famous quip: "Demand a recount!"

Buckley is "foursquare for free enterprise, against communism, in favor of cracking down on labor unions and for stricter law enforcement," according to the Digest.

"He would abolish the graduated income tax, farm subsidies, collective bargaining on an industry-wide basis, unemployment compensation and current welfare programs." The former Yale Spanish instructor uses complex words with adroitness. He airily tosses out "energumen" and "oxymoronic," and favors "oudaemonia" to describe himself. His last two books were "Cruising Speed," an account of one week in his hyperkinetic life, and "Inveighing We Will Go."

"Buckley is never boring," conceded a writer who disagrees with everything Buckley is for. "Tricky, yes; outrageous illogical, yes; appalling partisan, yes; show bizzy, yes — but tiresome never."

The holder of Southern Cal's Distinguished Achievement Award in Journalism has been to Vietnam to report on the war, faced angry black militants in Los Angeles' Watts district and tangled with radicals on campuses across the U. S.

Reserve seat tickets for the Jan. 24 Great Issues talk by Buckley are available only at the Student Program Office in the Memorial Student Center, at \$1 per student and \$2, non-student. General admission, on sale at several local businesses, are 50 cents per student and \$1.50 for others.

Senate To Vote On ISO House

An International Student House proposal presented Nov. 30 by Frederick Mach, former International Student Organization chairman, will be put before a Senate vote tonight at 7:30 in Room 102 of the Zachry Engineering Center.

"The International Students are asking for the Senate's support for their proposal asking for a place on campus where they can meet, socialize and cook their native foods," said Randy Ross, Student Government vice president.

"There is no central meeting place for the international students at A&M," said Mach. "Other campuses such as Michigan State and Sanford University do provide meeting places for their foreign students."

"There are more than 700 international students enrolled here from 64 different countries and an international house would provide an ideal situation for both the international and American students," said Mach.

The Fair Housing Committee under the direction of Barb Sears, chairman of External Affairs, will ask the Senate to sponsor two publications compiled and written by the committee.

One publication containing apartment complex lists and evaluations of the facilities and landlords is asking for financial backing. The other publication concerns tenent legal rights and Senate support is being sought.

Fred Campbell, student rules and regulations committee chairman and Bill Hartsfield, chairman of academic affairs, will present revisions concerning the academic regulations on the first seven pages of the University Rules and Regulations handbook. These revisions include several rules that were revised by the Senate last year but were not passed by the University Rules and Regulations Committee.

At this time these changes will only be presented to the Senate for its recommendation.

A Constitutional Evaluation Committee will be appointed by Layne Kruse to examine the present constitution and evaluate it in order to clarify and redefine parts.

Aggies: Just Dial-A-Price

By KARL JACKSON

Three A&M students have come up with a fresh idea and have turned it into a community service and a promising business for the Bryan-College Station area.

'Dial-a-Price,' a service to provide area residents with the location and price of good buys in the area, is the brain-child of Joe Roberts, John DuBose and Dwain Blakley.

"It's a service for people," said DuBose. "We have salesmen that will visit every business in this area."

The service, primarily designed for the local merchants, also provides a service for individuals.

"We can advertise anything that is legal as long as it's not securities," reported DuBose. DuBose explained the 'Dial-a-Price' system. The 'Dial-a-Price' salesman has visited many of the businesses in the area and persuaded them to list several of their best buys in 'Dial-a-Price.' The consumer dreams up what he needs and calls 'Dial-a-Price' for a listing.

Of the several hundred listings, DuBose said the present items included: autos, real estate, homes, apartments, mobile homes, retail merchandise, furniture and several types of services such as auto repair, baby-sitting and typing.

The lifeline of 'Dial-a-Price' is 846-8744. "We ask General Tele-

phone for a sexy number and that's what we got," said DuBose.

With a small initial investment, Dial-a-Price hopes to make it big. "We came up with the idea about a week and a half ago and have been making a go of it ever since," said DuBose. They have located their offices at 303 Anderson.

The cost of the service is nominal. Dial-a-Price charges one dollar, per item, per month, for both retail items from local merchants

and items from students and individuals. Real estate is slightly higher with a charge of five dollars per month, per listing. New listings may be added by visiting their office or by phone.

DuBose feels the low cost advertising would be very valuable to the local merchants.

"We have had several businessmen say, 'Come back when you get it going,' or 'I don't think it's right for my business,' but it is," said DuBose. "Every caller is a customer."

Nuclear Engineers Redesign A&M Reactor

Faculty and students in the A&M Nuclear Engineering Department have completed modifications on the control system of the department's low power nuclear reactor.

The modification and redesigning was accomplished in conjunction with a power increase in the reactor from 100 milliwatts to five watts.

"The new power level doesn't sound like much," Dr. Robert Cochran, Nuclear Engineering Department Head, said, "but it represents quite an increase in our teaching and research capabilities with the reactor."

Dr. Cochran said the two main reasons the control console was reconditioned were the age of the

unit and the necessity for more information for training purposes.

"The console was built in 1957," he said, "so it was getting outmoded. The new console gives us more information about malfunctions, power status of the reactor, and so on. This added information improves the facility as a training tool."

The reactor, located in the basement of the Zachry Engineering Center, is an Aerojet General AGN-201. It was purchased in 1957 with the aid of a U. S. Atomic Energy Commission grant.

Eight students and the faculty of the Nuclear Engineering Department accomplished the renovation of the console at a cost far below figures shown in bids

submitted to the department by commercial companies.

Donated equipment and gifts from Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. enabled the economical reconstruction of the console equipment. Final assembly of the equipment required three weeks of holiday work during the Christmas recess.

The license amendment request submitted by the department to the AEC passed with only one small question of interpretation. Dr. Cochran said a good knowledge of the rules and regulations of the AEC was evident in the students, since requests for license amendments for power increases usually require several resubmis-

Spring Graduates Must File Formal Degree Application Before Feb. 9

Students who expect to graduate this spring must make formal degree application by Feb. 9.

Applications of both undergraduate and graduate students are due 90 days before the spring semester graduation date, May 5.

"The degree application is the responsibility of the graduating student," said Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

Applying students should first pay the \$5 graduation fee at the Fiscal Office in the Richard Coke Building. Graduate students then apply at the Office of the Graduate College, Room 209.

Undergraduate applications are taken in Room 7. The fee receipt must be presented to make degree application.

May graduation announcements can be ordered by graduating students beginning Monday.

Orders should be placed before Feb. 16 at the cashier's window in the Memorial Student Center. It will be open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pianist de Gaetano Performing Here As Town Hall Attraction

Pianist Robert de Gaetano will perform Jan. 22 at A&M in the Town Hall-Young Artist Series.

The de Gaetano concert in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom will feature music of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Prokofiev. "His sensitivity... reached the keyboard through a firm technique acquired to serve his interpretive ideas rather than as an end to itself," reported a Christian Science Monitor critic.

A native New Yorker, de Gaetano was discovered by two Soviet Union musicians in Philadelphia in 1969. The 1971-72 season was his first as a touring artist with S. Huron.

De Gaetano performed for enthusiastic audiences with the Atlanta Symphony, San Antonio Symphony and other orchestras. The first musician to win the Rotary International Scholarship played recitals in Boston, Cincinnati, Memphis and other U. S. cities.

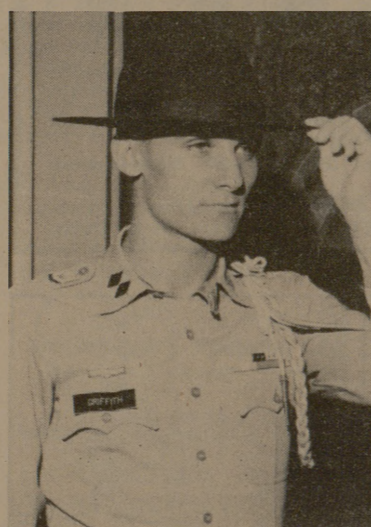
Among 1972-73 appearances are debut performances with the San Diego and Dallas Symphony Orchestras. The Dallas Symphony has a Rotary Community Series billing here Jan. 18.

The 26-year-old pianist graduated from the Juilliard School of Music where he studied with Adele Marcus and Rhosina Lhevinne. The 1970 Rotary award led to Paris recitals and study with the renowned pianist Alexis Weissenberg.

His program, beginning at 8 p.m. Jan. 22, will include Bach's "Italian Concerto," Sonata in E Major by Beethoven, Chopin's Scherzo No. 2 and Nocturne in C Sharp Major and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 7.

Admission will honor Town Hall season tickets and TAMU students' activity cards. Date tickets are \$1 each, other students \$2 and adults \$3. There will be no reserved seats.

University National Bank
"On the side of Texas A&M."
—Adv.



Cadet Jimmy Griffith

Shades Of The Calvary Return To A&M

Members of Texas A&M's Corps of Cadets will receive additional uniform issue items next fall, including the cavalry-style campaign hat.

The flat-brimmed campaign hat, now worn by Marine Corps and Army drill instructors, was regular issue to GIs in World War I. It was part of the Aggies' uniform until 1947.

Col. Thomas R. Parsons, commandant, announced that the new and additional uniform items issue will reduce costs of required uniform purchases to cadets, particularly freshmen.

He said the improved issue is possible through funds made available to TAMU by the Army, Air Force and Navy for ROTC uniforms.

"Our goal is to provide the

cadet everything he requires for membership in the corps, except for those extra things he considers essential," Parsons said.

The recently approved issue includes a set of new design gabardine trousers and shirts, long and short sleeve, per each senior and junior. Garrison caps with distinctive braid for each class, belts and buckles that vary with the class year and other accessories are included.

Each freshman will receive as an additional part of the uniform issue an extra pair of shoes, garrison caps, name plates and tapes, an ascot and a Marine utility cap. By getting an extra pair of issue shoes, freshmen will not have to buy a required second pair at their own expense.

Besides the campaign hat, all cadets will also be issued two athletic sweat suits, a necktie and two pairs of white gloves.

Excitement has been generated in the corps by the idea of the campaign hat again becoming part of the uniform.

Corps supply officer Jimmy Griffith of Lufkin termed it "trend-mendous."

"It will provide a definite boost to morale," Parsons said.

The campaign hat will replace the helmet liner as a rain hat, with the liners on hand to be used for bonfire work, the commandant added. Other uses may be authorized. Parsons said the liner is unattractive and difficult to maintain.

Distinctive crests are now in

use by members of Corps.

The Maroon and White insignia with gold trim will be worn by members of the Corps staff, and officers and non-commissioned officers assigned at TAMU, said Parsons.

The commandant noted that the crests are the first in the history of Texas A&M to represent the entire corps.

Brigades, wings and the Aggie Band have their own crests. The new insignia was implemented largely as a morale factor, Parsons added. Most ROTC institutions in the U. S. have them.

Thomas M. Stanley, 1971-72 corps commander, of Mt. Pleasant, and Sgt. Maj. John McDonald of the Military Science Department, designed the crest.