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## Women's Libber Slated

Jill Ruckelshaus, women's libration symbol for the Republican National Committee, will appear ere Thursday.

Hosted by the Great Issues Committee, the long-legged, blueyel Ruckelshaus will speak on The Feminist Movement" at 8 .m. in Rooms 225-6 of the Memorial Student Center.

An Indiana native, she is a raduate of Indiana University. n addition, she holds a masters egree in English from Harvard and has studied law at Indiana. Ruckelshaus is a symbol of the women's liberation movement but she does not consider herself a

"We don't ask that we be equal at the finish line," she said reently. "We only want a fair start and fair judging along the

She is also the wife of recently esigned Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus.

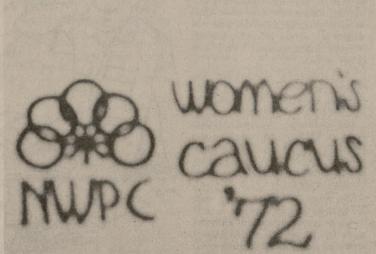
She does however, unlike her nusband, remain a member of the candal riddled administration. After her husband resigned, she onferred with Anne Armstrong, the President's counselor in harge of women's programs for whom she worked, and agreed to stay at least temporarily.

Her appointment to her curent position brought fire from Martha Mitchell who "resented ike hell" Ruckelshaus and all of her "liberal ideas."

She has held her current posiion of special assistant to Anne Armstrong since March, 1973.

Admission to the speech will oe 50 cents for students with activity cards and \$1 for others.





Jill Ruckelshaus Not asking for equal finish

# University Energy Saving Plan Drawn

saving measures by the University came closer to reality Tuesday as the Energy Management Committee, a special ad hoc committee of the Vice President for Business Affairs Tom Cherry, passed recommendations to President Jack Williams for his approval.

The committee, chaired by Dr. Richard Wainerdi since its inception last year, developed a threephase plan involving voluntary

by deans and directors to meet University requirements and priorities; and, shutting down the University if the need ever arose.

That plan was developed in light of last year's acute and unexpected fuel shortages and is not necessarily applicable for a long-range program such as now facing the university and the nation. At the present time, however, the university is rapidly moving into a situation such as cutbacks of energy consumption; Phase I from last year-volun-

As a show of concern, the committee ate a sack lunch during

its meeting while burning a large candle to replace three of the light fixtures turned off in its meeting room. In a letter to Williams, Wainerdi said "It is recommended that the implementation of these

recommendations be accompanied by an information program to maintain the support of all faculty, students and staff in this important matter."

A subcommittee of the EMC, the Energy Information Committee, chaired by Leatha Miloy has been formed to promote energy conservation on campus and to disseminate information to students, faculty and the general public about the measures undertaken to reduce energy consumption," by

The sub-group will attempt to implement committee ideas through various schemes, ranging from news releases and posters (See ENERGY, page 3)

## Coed ROTC Program Okayed

By KATHY BRUEGGEN

Another Aggie tradition has fallen prey to the changing times. In the fall of 1974 women will be eligible to enroll in TAMU's RO-TC program.

'We have been given the green light by the Board of Directors to plan for the entrance of women into the military program at TAMU. I'd like it to be underway by 1974 or "75," said President Jack Williams.

Col. Tom Parsons, commandant and professor of military science along with Col. Robert Crossland and Col. Clarence Hogan emphasized that the women probably would not be invited to join the Corp of Cadets which chooses its

The women that enter this mil-

itary program will do so primarily for the commissions.

"Why should a young lady be denied the opportunity for commissions?" said Col. Parsons. The principle interest lies in

the scholarship program. "A&M has one of the best scholarship programs. The student's tuition, books, fees, uniform, supplies and \$100 a month are provided," said Col. Hogan,

professor of naval science. Every branch but the Air Force will provide such scholarships to women.

The ROTC women will not live in the Corps dorm area or eat with the Corps of Cadets in Duncan Dining Hall. They will be accommodated as a unit once an estimate of how many there will be can be made. This will not be available until at least after the first semester. Later on, they will wear a uniform to ROTC classes,



form which "will look as much like a regular cadet uniform as possible," said Parsons. "This will be a distinctive commutation uniform," he added.

Depending upon the number of women enrolled, a composite unit will be formed to drill. "I don't know if they will march in before the games, but there is a possibility," said Parsons.

As with all members of the ROTC program, the girls will be required to attend summer camp. The Air Force requires this between sophomore and junior years, the Army between junior and senior years and the Navy all three summers.

Col. Parsons said he does not want any "hippie-looking" women in the ROTC program, although he is not sure what hair length or style will be required. Married women will be eligible for

the program.

officer to be an instructor, counselor and assistant to Col. Par-

This change of the "Old Army" tradition of having no women in the military program at TAMU resulted from numerous inquiries and increasing interest.

"We have 44 letters from interested girls and often receive phone calls from fathers who want their daughters in the program," said Parsons.

"We are one of the last holdouts," said Parsons. "There are five military schools and none but A&M has accepted women in a ROTC program," said Crossland.

These other schools are Citadel, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Norwich University.

An extensive recruitment program is planned which includes visiting Texas high schools.

"I want to do it right and pub-

### There will be a woman Army licize it," said Parsons. drills and other activities determined by the Commandant's Of-Student Lauded Rep "The question is whether or not if there is a waiting list of pub- done for scientific journals, yet this is the role of every faculty lications for a particular journal? some of his staff had been re-Samples of women's dress used term bouncing around TAMU that member," emphasized Leabo. "If "I personally feel that publicaquested to write articles for layin each of the services will be tion keeps a person abreast of does have meaning, varied as it it comes down to a once-a-year used as a pattern to design a uni-"It doesn't do much good to do

research without publication,"

continued Landman. "Sometimes

work can be useful to other per-

Research has really improved

"University wide, I feel there is

ore pressure on teaching than

the quality of teaching, empha-

on research," said Landmann, al-

though he said research and pub-

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eral Arts Dr. W. David Maxwell,

publications should be in a journal

referred by a board of educated

people within that particular field.

Maxwell also said that articles

put on waiting lists would be con-

sidered when a person was up for

W. R. Hubert said his college con-

sidered publication important due

to the large number of graduate

"Publication is the most easily

"Most institutions that enforce

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Dean of Education Dr. Frank

According to the Dean of Lib-

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Rep. Lane Denton

Sets Thursday Talk Texas Rep. Lane Denton of as author of H.B. 6, guarantee-Waco will report Thursday on his ing public access to government

Denton's Political Forum ad- termed a landmark bill. dress, "Investigating Artesia Hall," will be a 12:30 p.m. event in Rooms 225 and 226 of the

Memorial Student Center. Forum Chairman Ed Jarrett said admission to the final fall semester program is free.

Voted the outstanding legislator of 1973 by the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association, Denton headed the Artesian Hall investigating committee as Public Welfare subcommittee chairman. He became best known with the 63rd Legislature, however,

analysis of a public welfare records and files. Rep. Denton's Open Records Legislation was

The former Mart, Connally and Waco school teacher and assistant principal also was co-sponsor of ethics, campaign financing and lobby control bills, among others.

He also served on Education, Human Resources and Elections Committees.

Denton was first elected to the House in 1971. He attended Axtell High School, earned bachelor and master's degrees at Baylor and did postgraduate work at IIT-Austin

### Approves Ford, 92-3 Senate

Senate overwhelmingly approved Rep. Gerald R. Ford Tuesday as the nation's 40th vice president.

House approval, expected next week, would complete congressional confirmation as required by the 25th Amendment, ratified in

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1967. The vote was 92 to 3 in favor of the Michigan Republican. All

the opponents were Democrats. The Senate vote had been scheduled just less than seven weeks after Spiro T. Agnew resigned the nation's second highest office and pleaded no contest to a single count of income tax evasion.

Two days later, President Nixon chose Ford, a 25-year-House veteran who has been the House Republican leader since 1965.

In what members said was probably the most searching scrutiny

of any presidential nominee in history, Senate and House committees sent hundreds of investigators looking into Ford's background and studied 2,000 pages of raw FBI files.

Ford spent six days before Senate and House panels, answering detailed questions about his financial dealings, handling of campaign funds and philosophy, winning congressional praise for openness and candor.

Members of both the Senate and House stressed that the pro-(See FORD, page 3)

## Bay Named Associate Dean

professor of veterinary medicine, has been appointed Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

In announcing the appointment, Veterinary Dean George C. Shelton said Dr. Bay will continue teaching duties in the Department of Veterinary Pathology.

Dr. Bay received the D.V.M. degree from A&M in 1948, and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Purdue in 1950 and 1952, respectively.

The Killeen native came to A&M as an assistant professor of veterinary pathology in 1965. He is actively engaged in the research of swine diseases, having

Dr. William W. Bay, associate completed a five-year U.S. Armysupported project entitled "Toxicity Testing on Antimalarial

> Dr. Bay is a member of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association. American Veterinary Medical Association, and has held numerous memberships and offices in many civic and professional organizations, including chairman of the Board of Regents, Central Texas Junior Col-

"On the side of Texas A&M."

## Perish'—True? **Publish**

By VICKIE ASHWILL "Publish or perish" is one slang

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Closely associated with tenure, the term refers to professors publishing articles and research material or facing removal from the

University faculty. Just how much this "publicaries within each department and college, but it definitely plays a

part in the system. "We do expect all of our faculty to publish," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., "It is the only evidence a teacher has to

show his scholarly pride. "The publication is the way the academic communities communicates with one another," continued Calhoun. "If a professor doesn't publish, no one has any idea as to how he is developing

his academic philosophy." Calhoun said the University is looking for people who are grow-

"Rarely will you find someone growing unless you find some scholarly writing," said Calhoun. C. J. Leabo, assistant professor and head of the journalism department, said professors' roles are teaching and research. The only way to show research is

through publication, said Leabo.

A Palestinian state where both

Arabs and Jews can live with a

secular, democratic republican

government is the only way to

solve the Mideastern conflict ac-

cording to Dr. Hasan Abdullah,

a member of the Arab Informa-

Speaking in the Political Forum

presentation Tuesday evening, Ab-

dullah tried to "open American

eyes to the pressure groups who

An example of this pressure

was cited by Abdullah in Tru-

man's decision to have the U.S.

ambassador to the UN vote for

After consulting with his ad-

visors, who said it would be un-

wise to divide the country, incum-

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tion League.

control their lives."

publish or get kicked out, it's

nonsense." The head of the Philosophy Deport, noted some of the reasons er - "they can't be both." one might publish, which include contributing to one's discipline tion" qualification is used in de- and providing some measure of ciding tenure and promotion va- research ability and individual

> "There is a tendency on the part of the administration to judge the number of publications and not the quality," said Davenport. "The administration should be in a position to judge publications since a lot of the faculty look on publishing as a means of promotions and raises."

> "What happens," said Davenport, is that a lot of the faculty submits and publishes articles that should not be in print.

Dr. Vaugn Bryant, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said there was no standardization as to how many publications one should publish.

"Who is to determine a valid amount of publication?" asked Bryant, noting the differences in research between departments such as modern languages and economics.

Bryant also asked who was going to determine what a good publication is and what happens

ry gentlemen, I don't have to con-

tend with thousands of Arab

votes, but I do have thousands of

"The citizens of the U.S.

should educate selves politically

or they and their nation will be

dragged into many involvements,"

said Abdullah. He referred to the

U. S. press brainwashing its

readers on reports of Jewish-

cent of the land and comprised 68

per cent of the population. Within

25 years the population is Jewish

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over night in any city but where

their home is established. If thely

should want ta travel, they must

"In 1947 Arabs lived on 90 per

Jewish constitutants."

Arab relations.

what is happening," said Bryant. Bryant also said that a person

must either be an outstanding repartment, Dr. Manuel M. Daven- searcher or an outstanding teach-

"I don't feel that there is undue pressure to publish at this University - in this department sized Landmann. one can earn promotion on teaching alone," continued Davenport.

It's different when one is up for tenure, said Davenport. One has to publish more and more to

Davenport mentioned that new discoveries are always important and easier to come by in the physical sciences, but that, as one example, the problems in philosophy don't change that rapidly.

There can be unfair publish or perish laws, where you ask a person in a department such as philosophy to come up with an original document in a short period of six years, said Davenport.

Professor and Head of Biochemistry and Biophysics Dr. W. A. Landmann said his department had rather good publication rec-

"No one on our staff is lacking in publications," said Landmann,

Landmann said most of the

a publish or perish type rule are noting that each person averaged second rate institutions that are three publications a year. trying to gain stature, and this is the only way they have to do it,"

publishing in his department was

Is it Sensible To Fuel Enemy Forces? Oil Cutbacks Not Blackmail, says Arab

> parment in their home city," said "Through terrorist activities, the radical movement, the Zionists terrorized the Arab families into leaving their homes. The Zionists even went so far as to terrorize their own people, to have them

He told of Zionist attacks on synagogues and Jewish homes in Arab countries, but how in the heart of the Arab world, Damascus, a Jewish merchant can prosper without government restric-

"Your press says we are blackmailers because we won't sell the U. S. oil. Tell me what sense does

bant president Truman said, "Sor- get a permit from the police de- it make to fuel the forces which are killing the Arab peoples?" Abdullah said. "The Sixth Fleet sits in the

Mediterranian supplying Israel with armaments and Arab oil provides the energy for these ships," For 25 years, the Arabs tried emigrate to Israel," Abdullah con-

to prove we had a just cause in preventing attack of our lands and imperialistic conquest by Israel. West Europe and the United States never thought the Arabs would use oil as a weapon," Abdullah said.

The only way the Arab states would even consider peace would be if Israel would pull back from the newly claimed areas in Egypt, Syria and Jordan, Abdullah said

stead of saying this area is unnegotiable, perhaps something could be done about peace.

"U. S. and U. S. S. R. power is needed to provide the teeth for any kind of agreement," Abdullah said. "If they would agree the Algiers proposal of a single Palestinian state with both Jewish and Arab residents would be pos-

"Not until the U. S. stops sup-(See OIL CUTBACK, page 4)

porting Israel by supplying 60 per cent of its operating budget and stops giving her weapons to kill the Arabs, they will have to live with oil embargos and the threat of constant war," Abdullah

University National Bank