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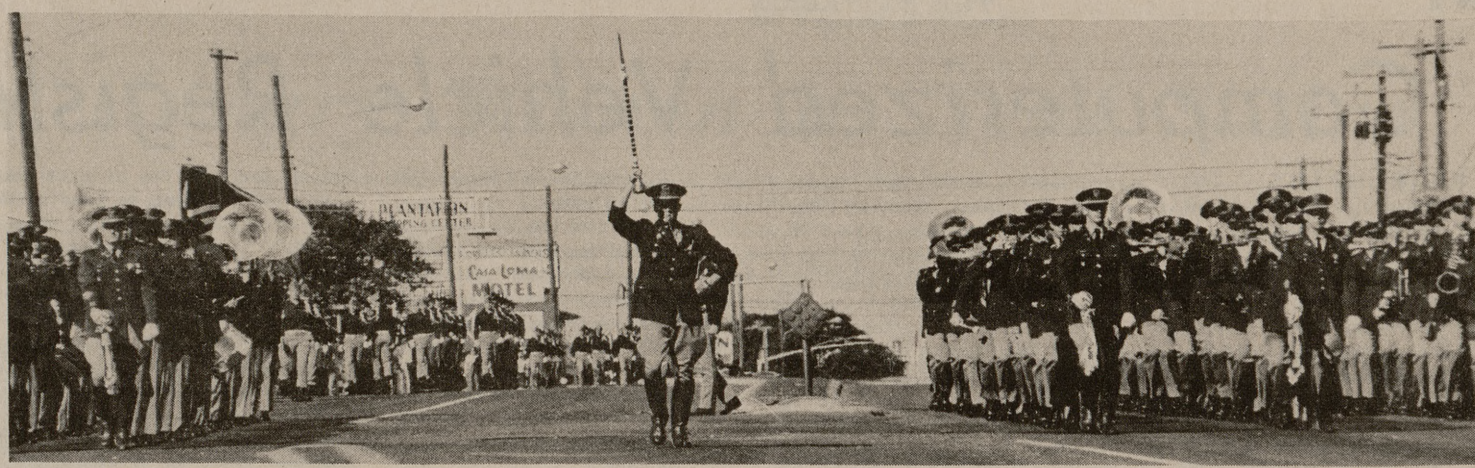
The Battalion

Go From The Presence
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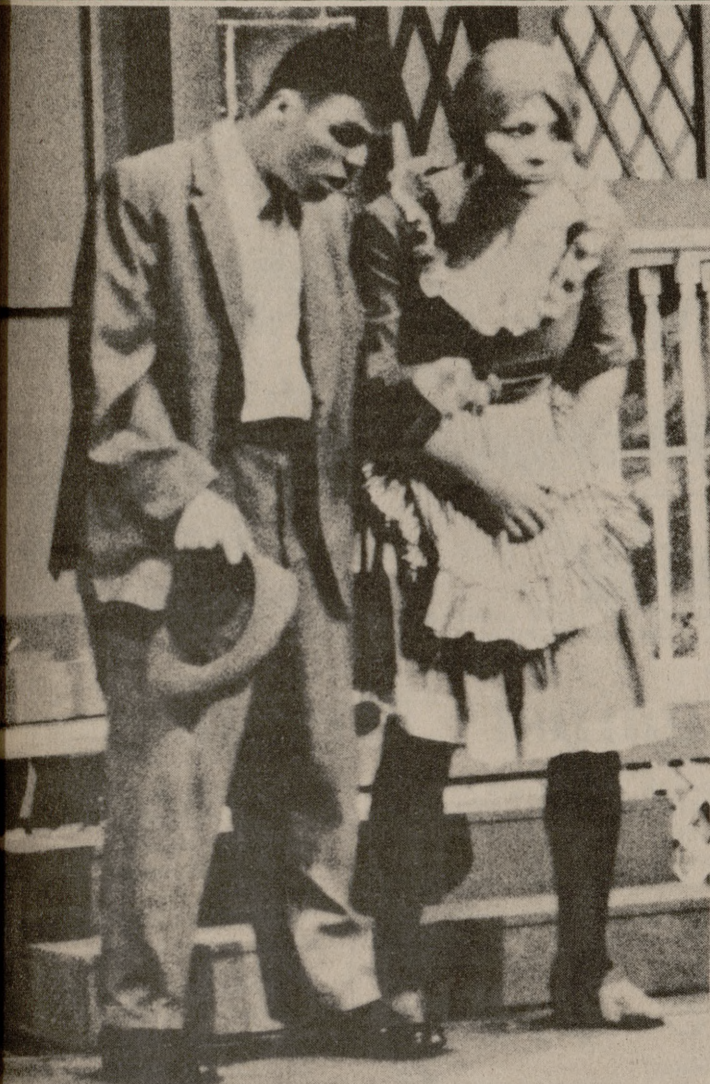
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College Station, Texas

Tuesday, December 4, 1973



"THE LEADER OF THE BAND . . .", Saturday "the band" marched in the Bryan Annual Christmas Parade, also participating were the Ross Volunteers. (Photo by Gary Baldasari)



SCHOOL FOR WIVES presented by the Aggie Players had a small audience for opening night but showed promise of success for its upcoming shows until the close on Dec. 8. (Photo by Gary Baldasari)

Energy Czar Replaced; Power Struggle Refuted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's new choice as the nation's energy czar, William E. Simon, said Monday he will press for a decision on gasoline rationing "in the very near future, and I emphasize very."

Simon was interviewed briefly within moments after the White House formally announced the resignation of Nixon's top energy adviser, John A. Love.

The White House, remained silent, however, about Love's deputy, Charles J. DiBona, who, according to informed sources, had also submitted his resignation.

At the same time, the White House said the President would issue a statement Tuesday "outlining future administration plans."

These presumably are the expected announcement of creation of a new Federal Energy Administration taking over programs now in the Interior Department and in Love's White House Energy Policy Office.

Simon is deputy secretary of the treasury and is to retain that post while heading the new energy agency.

He said in the interview that

speculation that the reorganization reflected a victory by Treasury Secretary George Shultz over Love was "sheer nonsense." Shultz

Pre-Nursing Students To Organize

Foundations for a pre-nursing and related health fields organization will be discussed Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 203 of Zachry Engineering Center.

"There is no central information organization where a student can find out which schools have openings, when deadlines are, or even the most basic requirements a pre-nursing or health field prospect needs to take," Claudie Woods, student organizer, said.

"There are more pre-nursing students around than most people think," Woods said.

Dr. Howard Gravett, is functioning now as the information source and general advisor. He will serve as an organizer for the group along with Pat Self, counselor of women.

"Perhaps one of the best things about getting an organization going will be the program of 'helping and learning' that St. Joseph administrators have offered" said Woods.

has favored a gasoline tax, while Love reportedly thinks rationing will be necessary.

But Simon says he was not told the reason for the shift when he first learned of it last Thursday afternoon.

Love issued a brief farewell statement calling the energy crisis "potentially more serious than any challenge that this nation has faced short of war."

The White House said Nixon

accepted "with deep regret" Love's resignation and looked forward to his advice in the future.

With Love's departure, the major responsibility for both policy development and program management in the energy crisis now falls to Simon.

Simon says once he is officially appointed to the new post he would become chairman of the cabinet-level Energy Emergency Action Group formerly headed by

Love. Simon also said the shift would not in fact place energy policy making under Treasury Secretary Shultz, although Simon would remain his deputy.

He said the federal energy agency would be independent but that "energy and economic policy are inextricably interrelated and for me to remain in the mainstream of economic issues is extremely critical."

Powe Says Health Center Can't Afford Gynecologist

By SALLY HAMILTON

In a time when some women demand their rights, Texas A&M's coeds are no exception. This semester a group of women students have seen a need for a female health facility at the TAMU Health Center including a fulltime gynecologist, and his staff and birth control counseling. According to Dr. W. H. Powe, director of the TAMU Health Center, the University Hospital cannot afford the services of a gynecologist.

The TAMU Health Center has a staff of four full-time general practitioners and a part-time staff of an internist, a radiologist, two surgeons, two orthopedic surgeons, a gynecologist, a

urologist and a clinical psychologist. Most part-time staff spend at least two hours a week at the center. They are also on a referral basis at the student's convenience.

The center treats an average of 300 students daily. The four full-time doctors see about 75 students each per day.

Powe said he feels that the doctors are overloaded. "We need at least two more doctors full-time. At other university health clinics the ratio of doctors to students is about 1 to 2,600. Here at A&M the doctor-student ratio is about one to 5,000 or 6,000," Powe added. "And a full-time doctor here at the health center should comfortably see only 40 to 45 patients per day. It's a matter of pure and simple logistics."

One of the four full-time GPs is leaving in December because of overwork. Dr. Powe will then be left to find a replacement.

"It is very hard to find doctors for our clinic. We have ties in several medical magazines and personal connections," said Dr. Powe, "but we cannot pay them here what they would make in private practice. We do, however, offer fringe benefits. The doctors have their office, medical equipment and nurses provided.

There is no overhead and, of course, nights are free as well as a few weekends."

Students pay \$14 per semester for student health services which includes non-restricted clinic visits, diagnostic examinations, care of illness or accident, 10 days of hospitalization and routine medication. Dr. Powe estimates that the student receives \$200 to \$300 worth of treatment and hospitalization for his \$14.

As for a fulltime gynecologist and staff, Powe said TAMU cannot afford this service at the present time. "I estimate the cost to run about \$50,000 for a fulltime gynecologist and the nurses he or she would need," said Dr. Powe. "The TAMU University Health Center is unique in that there is no extra charge for lab, routine drugs and X-rays. If a fulltime gynecologist were attained, we would have to curtail all the services we now provide. The majority of the students would pay for the benefit of a few."

At the present time, women needing the service of a gynecologist are referred to Dr. Robert Benbow whose fees are included in the student hospital fee except for laboratory and drug charges.

Shuttle Bus Committee Seeking Service to Decongest Campus

The fate of the shuttle bus service during the energy crisis was discussed Monday morning by the Shuttle Bus Committee.

In a drafted memorandum to all University employees, the committee said it was pursuing increased bus service because "of its obvious energy conservation, and reduced campus traffic and congestion."

The draft continued, "Since the bus operation is financially self-supporting, that we make some determination as to the economic feasibility of the expansion. For example, to add one additional route for eight hours per day, a ridership of at least 400 people would be necessary."

Mike Goaken said such a route at this time would mean an increase in the cost per rider up to \$18. Goaken said a survey would be taken to determine the number of faculty-staff riders.

Ron Miori, committee member, said that the University Special Energy Management Committee was looking into the area of increased parking fees for all students and faculty which would probably result in more bus riders.

Dean of Men Charles W. Powell, committee chairperson, said, "It would be out of line to plan for eight buses at the present time because we do not have the money. We need to consider the possibility of a flat fee and the continuance of the user fee." Transportation Enterprises,

Inc. representative Bob McMann said the equipment was available if it was needed for route expansion purposes.

"But if the supplier cuts me off, there isn't much I can do," said McMann. "I've been getting calls from people who want to start up bus routes such as one from here to Caldwell."

McMann also said TAMU was more secure than most other serviced areas in that it has 8,000 gallons of diesel fuel in storage with a promise for more from the Gulf Oil Corp. TAMU buses consume about 600 gallons per week. TEI area manager Paul Char-eanwattananon suggested that routes three and four on the north side of the campus be put together.

"This would allow the use of two buses on one route, making the frequency of buses closer together and would result in more riders," he said.

Weather

TUESDAY—Clear & mild today with a high of 69° and a low tonight of 39°. Winds are out of the west at 18 to 20 m.p.h., subsiding to around 8 m.p.h. tonight as a low pressure system moves into Oklahoma and away from A&M! Tomorrow will be another beautiful, crisp day.

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

Two Social Frats Here?

By JERRY JOHNSON

Perhaps you thought there weren't any social fraternities at A&M, except the corps, the biggest fraternity in the world. Actually there has been another since 1965 and now they are nationally sanctioned.

"Five guys in G-ramp of Hart Hall decided to start a fraternal organization to have something to do on non-football weekend," 1973 president Steve Khoury explained. "Rick Arendt, Ben Dial, Roy Diltz, Steve Griffith and Tom Hewitt chose Phi Delta Sigma for their fraternity because a library book had no other listed with those three symbols."

Vice President Chuck Robertson said, "We contacted the national Sig Ep organization in March 1972. After a one year period of colonization, we became the official Texas Mu (12th) chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon order on March 31, 1973." He added that there are over 200 Sig Ep chapters, second largest behind Phi Delta Theta in number of chapters and sixth in total enrollment.

Like most social fraternities, they have a chapter house. "Our's is at the corner of Lawrence and Todd streets in Bryan," Khoury said, "and two actives live there and pay the rent but our dues pay all the bills."

"At present, there are 30 actives and about 10 in this semester's pledge class," Larry English, Sig Ep treasurer said. "We're a poorman's fraternity.

People are at A&M to get an education first and we realize this. We don't intend to push ourselves onto the campus in place of academics."

Khoury, a senior pre-med student, stressed that membership is open to any male student.

"The Sig Eps are a social, not a service fraternity, but we do some service projects," English, a Bryan native, explained. "We marched in the last Mother's March of Dimes and a few people asked to see some identification because we didn't look too much like mothers," Robertson added with a smile.

Robertson said that he is married and has been an active since the fall of 1970. "I'm from Houston and I had been to some rush parties while in high school. After two weeks in Leggett, I was bored to death. I went to a smoker and found something to do outside the dorm." Khoury and English said they were in the same pledge class in the spring of 1971.

Past president English said that the Sigma Phi Epsilon began in 1901 at the Richmond College campus. "Some well known people are former Sig Eps: Bob Lilly at TCU, Steve Worster at UT and George Wallace at the University of Alabama."

Khoury said the A&M chapter is run on the initial principle of fellowship and brotherhood. "Sigma Phi Epsilon offers a social life to the students. We think this will help some people in their

college life and when they leave A&M, it's something they can take with them," Khoury noted. "In looking for a job, one would have not only a degree from A&M in his favor but a fraternal organization background as well."

Play to Mix Twin Pairs

Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" will be performed Tuesday by the National Players in the Rotary Series.

The presentation of the Rotary Community Series, in cooperation with Town Hall will be at the Bryan Civic Auditorium. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Dealing with a series of confusing meetings of two sets of twins, the comedy brings the National Players back to the Bryan and College Station area for a 25th anniversary season performance.

The National Players is America's longest-running classical touring repertory company. Previous performances here have earned the company exceptional credits.

Shakespeare set the play in ancient Ephesus, but gave the action a recognizable English background.

So the National Players production is set in the 19th Century Ephesus. As a Greek city, it shows a Turkish and Byzantine influence.

TAMU Looks to Lead State Fuel Cuts

By MIKE RICE

Quick response and compliance with Gov. Dolph Briscoe's energy conservation requests moved closer to fulfillment Monday as President Jack K. Williams announced that he approved the 17-point plan for energy consumption cutbacks given him last week by the University's Special Energy Management Committee.

"We're hoping to lead the state in implementation of cutback programs," said Williams. "All indications have been that those attending A&M and working here want to cooperate as much as possible."

TAMU is one of 25 state agencies upon which Briscoe has called to trim power consumption levels and fuels uses to 25 per cent of last year's levels. The SEMC, chaired by Dr. Richard Wainerdi

finished developing recommendations for Williams last Tuesday. The group will meet Thursday to begin discussing full implementation procedures.

Foremost among the cutback points is the requirement that lighting levels in all areas be immediately reduced to the minimum American Institute of Architects lighting standard levels. Lower levels will be optional and will be recommended when the consent of the user of the space concerned is obtained.

General night street and parking lot lighting has been reduced to a level that will achieve maximum economy in fuel consumption, but providing for the safety and security of students and personnel.

More specific points in the plan include:

- extinguishing all architectural and advertising lighting.
- all ornamental fountains will be turned off.
- no electric heating devices are to be used except in campus residences.
- lighting in all unoccupied rooms will be extinguished.
- hall and stair lighting will be reduced to safety minimums.
- no holiday lighting will be permitted. All Christmas trees and similar devices will have non-illuminated decorations.
- all maid service will be coordinated so as to minimize lighting requirements.
- The plan recognized that enforcement of conservation measures will be an administrative responsibility of each "cognizant administrator." The Physical Plant Office will be charged with

overseeing adjustment of lighting levels.

The 17-point plan also calls for a general decrease in University official travel in order to assist in the national conservation picture. Travel will be reduced for all University officials by approximately 25 per cent from last year's level. The SEMC has recommended that additional Watts lines be installed to provide more telephone long distance service to partially replace travel requirements.

Since no guidelines have as yet been approved by either the Texas Highway Commission or the Legislature, no change has been asked in speeds maintained by University vehicles. The plan does specify that vehicles should be equipped with radial tires, prop-

erly tuned engines and carry maximum passenger loads to the maximum extent possible.

As far as room temperatures are concerned, Physical Plant has been charged with maintaining temperatures within the 68-76 degree temperature span. Because of the unique design of the University's power/heating plant—waste secondary to the production of electricity is available for heating and air-conditioning. This heat would have to be wasted if not used for heating and air-conditioning in the system.

Regular and frequent reports on additional cutback procedures will appear in The Battalion, the Fortnightly and other media to keep the campus community informed on progress in energy conservation.