

New A&M power facilities should help to prevent campus blackouts

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Battalion Reporter

efficient because the University will have the option to either buy power from power companies, such as Bryan Electric and Collier Electric, or to generate its own power.

The option to be more selective is a result of a grid system to which power companies are connected and new circuits which carry the power to the University.

The grid system and the circuits are part of a two phase construction.

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The first phase, completed last summer, brought a 138,000 volt transmission line from the Brazos Power Electric Cooperative, which hangs on powerline poles at Turkey Creek and FM 2818.

A substation — a place distributor that transfers the 138,000 volts to 12,470 volts — was built north of Highway 60 and west of the railroad. The volts are transferred into smaller volts for use

by the University's system.

The second phase, which is to be completed next summer, is the construction of an electrical duct system and wiring that will bring the power from the substation to the west campus switching station south of Highway 60 and west of the railroad.

Utilities Superintendent J.C. Harless said the \$5 million project will bring power from the switching station to circuits that serve the west campus and then to the main circuit that serves the

rest of the campus.

"The programmed amount of phase one, which is based on educated guesses, is \$2.1 million and \$3.5 million for phase two, totalling an excess of \$5 million," Tony Heger, manager of the physical administration department, said. "But the costs to date, which are based on bids on construction and equipment, are totalling \$4 million."

Heger said the expansion is part of a five year program and that the budget is running on schedule as planned.

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State Gallup poll shows most candidates even

United Press International
DALLAS — President Reagan is in a dead heat with former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. John Glenn, according to a statewide Gallup poll conducted by The Dallas Morning News.

The copyright Dallas Morning News-Gallup poll of 1,004 registered voters contacted Oct. 5-18 also showed Democrat Bob Krueger leading born again Re-

publican Phil Gramm in the 1984 race for outgoing Sen. John Tower's job.

The Morning News reported that while Democrats Mondale and Glenn were "statistically tied" with President Reagan, both Democrats led against a possible George Bush candidacy.

"Bush could not count on the bedrock GOP support currently accorded Reagan in similar con-

tests against Mondale and Glenn," the Gallup organization reported.

In an intricate matching of Reagan, Bush, Mondale and Glenn, Reagan came out dead even with the two Democratic frontrunners.

With a 4 percent margin for error, Reagan tied at 48 percent against Glenn and polled 50 percent to Mondale's 47 percent in those matchups.

Should Reagan decide not to run, the poll had Bush trailing 43 percent to 52 percent against either Glenn or Mondale.

Inserting Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, as a running mate with either Glenn or Mondale did not alter the poll's outcome, the Morning News reported.

Bentsen, who beat Bush for the Senate in 1970, has been mentioned as a vice presidential candidate.

The Morning News indicated the poll was taken before the Beirut massacre and the Grenada invasion, but it cited more recent Newsweek and CBS-New York Times polls bearing out the newspaper's findings.

While the poll concludes the Senate race is still open — with 44 percent of Democrats and 34 percent of Republicans undecided — the test match gives Krueger 50 percent of the vote to Gramm's 38 percent.

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THEATER ARTS: Tickets are now on sale at the Box Office for "Summer and Smoke" to be presented through Saturday and Nov. 17-19. Ask about the discounts at the box office.

TAU BETA PI (NATIONAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY): Seminar on job interviewing at 7 p.m. Blocker. It will feature Judy Vulleit on interviewing and R. Rush and Co. on "Dress for Success." Members bring your resumes.

METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT: Meets at A&M Wesley Foundation from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Testament Bible study and lunch. Bring a lunch or sandwich. The Academy of Christian Cinematography present the film "Ordinary Guy" at 7:30 p.m. in 158 Tower.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Terry Pearce will speak on "Opportunities for Chemists in the Polymers and Plastics Industry" at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Zachry Engineering Center.

SNOW SKI CLUB: Meets at 7 p.m. in 601 Rudder Tower.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Carlos Pestarro will present a history of surgery and medicine at 7 p.m. in 108 Hanning Tower.

MSC POLITICAL FORUM: Meets at 7:30 p.m. in 502 Tower. The Aggied picture will be taken.

CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT SYMPOSIUM: Zachry, Bob Page and Chuck Thomsen, all industry leaders in their fields, will give their viewpoints on construction management. They will speak at 7:30 tonight and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Wednesday in Rudder Tower.

ASSOCIATION OF BIOENGINEERS: Cletis Bost will speak on bioengineering at NASA at 7 p.m. in 601 Tower.

BIG EVENT: The meeting at 7 p.m. in 501 Rudder Tower open to anyone interested.

MICROBIOLOGY SOCIETY: Representatives from Methodist Hospital in Houston will speak at 6:30 p.m. in Biological Sciences. Everyone is welcome.

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS: Red Allen will speak on wild oil well control at 7 p.m. in 102 Zachry Tower.

BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION: Danson will speak on "Diseases of Pet Birds" at 7 p.m. in 201 Veterinary Medicine Complex.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER: The center, 315 N. College Main, at 6:30 p.m. to give Sherwood Nursing Home to sing and visit.

COLLEGIATE FFA: Meets at 7:30 p.m. in 105 Hanning Tower. Guest speaker is Dean Corrigan from the College of Education.

MSC SCONA: Meets for a mandatory general committee meeting at 8:30 p.m. in 601 Rudder Tower.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Meets at 7 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.

CO-OP STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Meets at 7 p.m. in Rudder Tower. The speaker is Claire Fink from the Financial Aid Office. All former, present and future students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY: Anyone interested in attending the law school with the Aggie Bar Association must buy tickets today. Tickets are \$4.50.

Study shows taxes of aliens outweigh services received

United Press International
AUSTIN — Illegal aliens in Texas pay out more in taxes than they receive in public services, according to a University of Texas study released Monday.

However, the study also pointed out that six urban areas — Austin, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso and the Rio Grande Valley — spend more in services to undocumented workers than they receive in revenues from that population group.

The study, "Use of Public Services for Undocumented

Aliens in Texas," was conducted by two UT professors through the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

Information for the study was gathered by interviewing 253 illegal aliens and by combining public spending figures from state and local agencies.

In order to achieve conservative results, the researchers used the highest cost estimate of services provided and the lowest estimate of tax revenues paid by the aliens.

According to the report, the state and the urban areas pro-

vided \$132 million in services to the aliens during fiscal 1982, but took in \$162 million.

The study recommends that the state give more aid to local governments in order to defray their costs of providing education and medical services, such as immunizations, to the aliens.

"When costs and revenues are disaggregated by state and local government, our conclusion is that the urban areas bear the brunt of the cost burden and the state receives the bulk of the revenues," the study said.

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Natural cuts

United Press WASHINGTON Forest Service says that the loss of trees to southern pine beetle probably should be controlled sooner, but Notchville effective in a sky bug. Criticism of prompted committee on National Park hearing on the bills delayed east Texas. A wilderness prohibition from clear forest land. The study recommends that the state give more aid to local governments in order to defray their costs of providing education and medical services, such as immunizations, to the aliens. "When costs and revenues are disaggregated by state and local government, our conclusion is that the urban areas bear the brunt of the cost burden and the state receives the bulk of the revenues," the study said. "In April of 1982, the Forest Service estimated that 10 acres of pine trees were now overmature. Critics say that the spread of the pine beetle is spreading over the area. The spread of the pine beetle is spreading over the area. The spread of the pine beetle is spreading over the area."