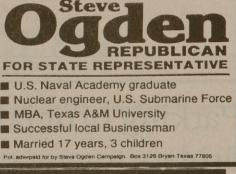


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New lines may end problems with power

By TROY HALL Of The Battalion Staff

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Power outages around the Chemistry Building should no longer be a problem because the old circuit breaker has been replaced.

Feeder 15 officially was turned on by Dr. John Fackler, dean of the College of Science, at a ceremonial flipping of the switch Wednesday at the Physical Plant control room.

Last year, power outages caused problems for science research programs, Fackler says.

"The new lines should signifi-cantly improve the power prob-lems of the past year," he says.

More power was needed for computers and research equipment after the chemistry complex renovation.

The time lost during power failures took its biggest toll on research.

'There have been tremendous effects on teaching and research programs, especially in labs," says Michael Hall, chemistry depart-ment head. "The power would go

Dr. John Fackler turns on the new power circuit made to accomodate the Chemistry Building out during research projects and (the projects) would have to be started over again."

move in the right direction. The project took about seven The new circuit system provides electricity for the chemistry complex and the Aerospace Eng neering-Computer Science Build.

months to complete.

Hall says he believes this is a

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million to \$1.7 million.

Photo by Phelan M. Ebenhac

Gunman shoots teen

FORT WORTH (AP) — A teen-age sandwich shop clerk was recovering Wednesday from a shotgun blast fired by a would-be robber who allegedly tired of waiting for her to open a safe.

Stephanie McFarland was in good condition at Harris Methodist Hos-pital Wednesday afternoon, Mandy Rhodes, hospital spokeswoman, said.

McFarland was wounded in the upper torso and left arm, said Gero Brown, 18, a co-worker at a Schlotz-

ky's Sandwich Shop. Beverely L. Harrison, 28, of Fort Worth, was arrested about one hour after the incident and arraigned Wednesday on a charge of tempted capital murder, county offi-cials said. Officer Peggy Taylor said Harrison was being held in Tarrant County Jail in lieu of \$150,000 bond.

Lt. David Ellis of the Fort Worth Police Department said Harrison was captured as he hid in an alley about four blocks from the sandwich shop, clutching a shotgun. Officers in 13 squad cars cordoned off the residential area, and a police heli-copter illuminated the alley before the suspect surrendered, Ellis said.

Brown said he and McFarland were just closing the shop when a man jumped them and demanded the restaurant's money bag.

Brown said he was headed toward a bus stop when the man jumped out with a shotgun and told him to stand

Regents to discuss tuition rise

By BILL HETHCOCK Of The Battalion Staff

The Texas A&M University System Board of Regents will consider raising tuition for graduate students in the College of Business during its regular meeting to-

day and Friday. If raised, tuition costs for resident students will double to \$40 per semester hour, the maximum allowed by state law

Out-of-state students will pay \$30 more per semester hour than the minimum rate set by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. The tuition hikes will be effective beginning Fall 1991. Revenue generated from the proposed tuition in-

creases will return to the College of Business to support graduate programs.

The Board also is expected to take action on bids for the Sam Houston Sanders Corps of Cadets Center and the Cain Hall addition.

The cost of the Corps center will be almost \$3.1 mil-lion, and the Cain Hall addition will cost about \$1 million to complete.

Also under consideration will be a \$353,355 appro-priation for furniture as part of the MSC expansion project and \$157,000 to re-roof the General Purpose Building at the Riverside campus.

A preliminary design for the proposed Texas Beef Industry Center will be presented for the Board's ap-

The regents also will vote on whether to authorize the chancellor to award a contract for renovation of the tennis complex.

proval. The center is estimated to cost between \$13

The renovation date is being pushed because the Southwest Conference tennis match is scheduled for April 19 at A&M, and University officials want the work completed by then. Renovations will cos \$200,000.

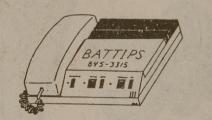
Pending regents' approval, A&M will initiate a graduate program leading to a doctor of philosophy degree in anthropology. This proposal also must be approve by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

The Department of Anthropology presently offena master of arts in anthropology.

The Board will vote on a revision of the System in vestment policy. This revision has been proposed to a low the System to manage local funds more effectively Regents also will consider authorization of a capital

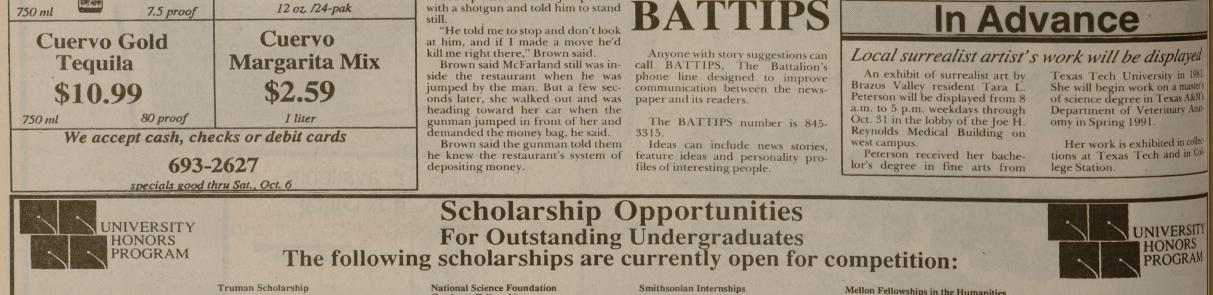
campaign for A&M. The proposal calls for a campaign coordinated b President William Mobley, and volunteer-led with sup port from the Texas A&M University Development Foundation. The campaign will focus on increasingth level of endowment and private funding to support

University programs. The Board will meet at 1 p.m. today. Discussion and action will continue Friday, beginning at 8:30 a.m.



Lucio on theft committee AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House

Economic losses due to auto Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, mobile thefts in Texas cost near has appointed Rep. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, to the Special House the Texas Department of Public Committee on Auto Theft and Safety.



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Time College Achievement Award red By: Time Magazine For: Current college juniors of all majors Terms: One time cash award of \$3000 Application Procedure: Applications will be available in the University Honors Program Office late in the Fall term Application Deadline: December 31, 1990

National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships Sponsored By: National Science Foundation/National Research Council

For: Current college seniors pursuing graduate study in science or

Terms: \$13,500 annually plus tuition and fees; a \$1000 Internat Research Travel Allowance may also be awarded Application Procedure: Applications available in the University Honors Program Office in early October. Application Deadline: November 9, 1990

National Science Foundation Minority Graduate Fellowships Sponsored By: National Science Foundation

Council For: Current college seniors of American Indian, African America Hispanic, Native Alaskan, or Native Pacific Islander background, Purpline, rative rules and or trace reached function of acception pursuing graduate study in cleance or engineering Terms: \$13,500 annually plus tuition and fees; a \$1,000 Internation Research Travel Allowance may also be awarded Applications Procedure: Applications available in the University Honors Program Office in early October. Application Deadline: November 9, 1990

Phi Kappa Phi National Graduate Fellowship Sponsored by: The Honorary Society of Phi Kappa Phi For: Outstanding seniors planning to attend graduate school in an field; GPA must be in the 3.8 to 4.0 range Terms: Up to \$7000 for the first year of graduate study Amount of award is dependent on other financial aid *\$500 to \$1000 one time awards are also offered. Application Procedure: Contact Dr. Ted Jones, 845-2031

Sponsored by: The Smithsonian Institution For: Undergraduate and graduate students Terms: Stipends vary with program; positions are 3-4 months in

Positions: Hirshhom Museum and Sculpture Garden; National Air and Space Museum; National Museum of African Art; National Museum of American Art; National Zoological Park; Office of Architectural History and Historical Preservation; Smithsonian Environe Research Center. Application Procedure: Direct application by student Application Deadline: Varies according to posi

Smithsonian 10-Week Graduate Student **Fellowships:**

F Chow Samps. Sponsored by: The Smithsonian Institution For: Individuals formally enrolled in a graduate program and who will have completed one semester of such prior to the appointment per Terms: Stipend of \$250 per week for 10 weeks. Travel to the Smithsonian Institution to conduct research is required Application Procedure: Direct application and faculty evaluation of

Application Deadline: Postmarked by January 15, 1990

Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowships for Minorities Sponsored by: Ford Foundation/National Research Council

For: Current college seniors of Native American, African American, Native Alaskan or Native Pacific Islander background pursing study in the humanities, social and behavioral sciences, engineering, mathe ics or physical and biological sciences Terms: 511,500 annually plus tuition and fees for up to three years Application Procedure: Applications available in the University Honors Program Office in early October

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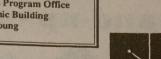
USA Today All-USA Academic Team Sponsored by: USA Today Newspaper For: Any full-time undergraduate student. Selection based on original work toch as published research, essay, poetry, art or music Terms: One time cash award of \$2500 Application Procedure: Applications will be available in the University Honors Program Office in early October Application Deadline: November 30, 1990

United States Air Force Palace Knight Program

ored by: United States Air Force For: Current students within 6 months of receiving their Bachelor's degree and students currently in graduate degree programs interested in civilian Air Force employment Terms: Full mution and fees, moving expenses and salary are paid by the Air Force

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Information and applications available at: University Honors Program Office Room 103 Academic Building Ask for Djuana Young



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