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Bus service stresses security

Dial-A-Ride program offers alternative

By Troy D. Hall The Battalion

Walking across Texas A&M at night can be a harrowing experience for some students. But many students are taking an alternative route which provides security, convenience and, in some cases, just plain fun.

A&M's Dial-A-Ride program, which can be reached at 847-RIDE, offers students, faculty and staff an alternative to walking across campus after dark.

The service, sponsored by Parking, Transit and Traffic Services, shuttles people both on and off campus after regular shuttle bus routes have ended.

One bus shuttles people through main campus, to west campus, Research Park, Agron-omy Road and Easterwood Air-

Two buses run from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and one bus runs from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Riding the oncampus shuttle is free.

The off-campus Dial-A-Ride service is reserved for people with shuttle bus passes or one-ride coupons. It runs from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday and provides service off campus to and from all A&M

shuttle bus stops. The Dial-A-Ride program al-

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planet available for the next generation.

This service coincides with the Texas Environmental Action Coalition's "Green

The following tips focus on home en-

gestions this week on ways to make our your home.



Tom Williams, director of PTTS. "It provides personal service to the rider," Williams says.

When people call Dial-A-Ride, they talk to the driver through a two-way radio dispatch system. The driver asks where they are located, where they want to go, and then gives them an approximate time they will be picked

Students can call from any phone, including emergency telephones around the campus. lows people riding the bus to Emergency phones are for emer-talk directly to the driver, says gencies and student needs, in-

Green Week Tips: Home Energy

Dial-A-Ride is one way administrators are trying to make cam-pus more secure, Williams says. Doug Williams, director of bus operations, says Dial-A-Ride promotes the service as convenient and safe.

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cluding the Dial-A-Ride service, aerospace engineering major Williams says. from Center and a Dial-A-Ride driver, says a driver's main concern is the passengers' safety.

"It is dangerous to have peo-ple out on the streets at night," Dickerson says.

Dickerson says he usually will "It is a secure feeling to have meone take you door to door," bickerson says he usually that stop when he sees people walk-ing alone or when the weather is bad. He even occasionally picks up A&M Corps of Cadets mem-

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Turn off lights and appliances when

Hang your clothes in the sun to dry

Keep lint screen and outside exhaust

Report blames officials for misplaced millions

PRAIRIE VIEW (AP) — A special prosecutor's report on mismanagement at Prairie View A&M University says three former school officials are getting away with "reckless conduct" because the statute of limitations has expired.

About \$15.1 million was misplaced at Prairie View A&M University from 1983-87 because of accounting practices that "were so bad they constituted reckless conduct," special prosecutor Al-bert M. "Buddy" McCaig said in the final report on the 14-month probe.

McCaig said former school president Percy Pierre, former controller Charles White and former vice president Herbert Watkins should have faced charges of misapplication of fiduciary funds, but the transgressions were not discovered for four years.

"A case for misapplication of fiduciary funds can easily be mathe report cited. "Notwithstanding that, the statute of limitations has run on their conduct, and they are safe from such prosecution."

Pierre denied the allegations when reached by the Houston Chronicle at his office at Michigan State University, where he now serves as vice president of

research and graduate studies. "I think I totally fulfilled my fi-

duciary responsibilities," Pierre said. "I find it extraordinary that they would literally indict me and others in the press and then say they can't do anything about

Pierre, who served as Prairie View's president from 1983 to 1989, said the report was racially motivated.

"I think this attack against me and my colleagues is racist. It would not have happened at a predominantly white university. will not be a scapegoat."

McCaig made the comments in a final report to Texas A&M University System officials and the 9th Judicial District attor-

ney's office. "Most of (the money) probably was spent for the benefit of the university, but we're also convinced that some of it was misspent," McCaig said. "While they may not have intentionally stolen money from the university, their reckless conduct will now go unpunished."

The Texas Rangers' investiga-tion resulted in the indictments of 18 former and current officials and students on charges ranging from official misconduct to theft and commercial bribery.



Student Activities accepts event applications

Big Event applications are available on the second floor of the Pavilion in Student Activities and are due by 5 p.m. Friday. T-shirt orders also are being taken in the Student Govern-

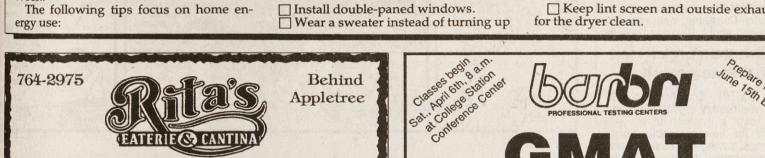
ment office in the Pavilion. For more information, call Student Activities at 845-3051.

Class of '91 presents class gift ballot tonight

A ballot presentation for the Class of '91's class gift will be at 8:30 p.m. today in 301 Rudder.

Voting for the class gift begins Monday and will continue until March 29. Seniors can vote at the MSC or Blocker from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

For more information, call Heather Glenn at 847-0185 or Chris Hendrics at 846-5269



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Chuck Dickerson, a senior

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