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7:00 9:30

NO ESCAPE (R)
7:15 9:45

MIGHTY DUCKS 2 (PG)
7:20 9:20

Post Oak 3
1500 HARVEY RD. 693-2796

WOLF (R)
1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

FLINTSTONES (PG)
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

JURASSIC PARK (PG-13)
1:30 4:30 7:15 9:35

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Plant

Continued from Page 1

account possible changes in regulation of the utility industry, which Parker said could result in lower prices if A&M were to buy the power.

The System is starting its own study to determine what to do next, but Parker said resuming negotiations with Tenneco or another company is not likely.

"I don't foresee us starting the project up again," she said. "It depends on what the study recommends."

The study will assess the future energy needs of the campus, taking into account planned growth, energy conservation factors, building usage and technological change.

Parker said the construction of Phase I will not be a waste of time as the hot and chilled water provided to west campus will reduce energy needs of the remote buildings.

"Phase I will be completed," she said. "The decision not to go ahead with Phase II will not affect it."

Lindsay said the transfer is critical for A&M's short-term needs, and will remain part of the University's infrastructure for years to come.

Megan Mastal, spokeswoman for Tenneco, said the company hopes A&M will change its mind.

"Tenneco was surprised and disappointed by the University's announcement," she said. "We hope to meet with University officials to address this issue."

Mastal said the University would have greatly benefited from the plant and the cancellation is not fair to those who need the power.

"It is not in the best interests of either Texas A&M or state taxpayers," she said.

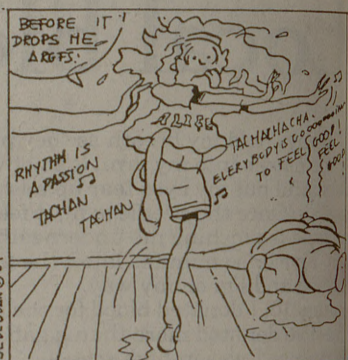
The City of College Station was the third finalist for the bid to build the plant.

Lynn McIlhaney, mayor pro tem of College Station, said the city saw the cogeneration plant as a chance for A&M to work together, if the University had accepted its offer.

"I still hope for A&M, that if they decide to purchase power in some fashion that the University and the city will work together," she said.

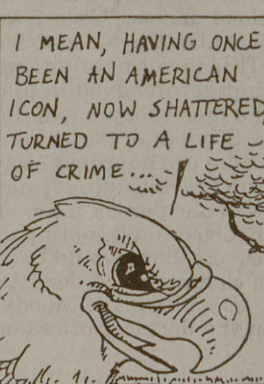
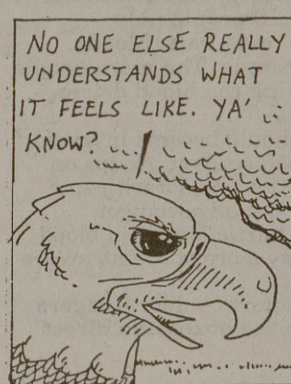
A&M currently buys an average of one-third of its power from outside sources. The other two-thirds are produced by the plant on campus.

HEATHER



By JL

OUT THERE



By JD

Freeman

Continued from Page 1

the question, "Why was it necessary to consider privatizing Food Services, and why were the three top management personnel reassigned with no explanation?"

"We still have not received an answer," she said, "and we want an answer because if there is no real justification that can be shown. We would like to see these three people reinstated."

If she does not receive a valid reason for the officials being reassigned, Freeman said she will ask Mothers' Clubs members to write letters to Dr. Ray Bowen, A&M president, asking him to reinstate them.

Freeman said she is pleased with Bowen's decision to make changes around the University, and she thinks he will make an effort to work with the Mothers' Clubs.

Bowen's statement of his plan to restructure the division of finance and administration in coming months is a positive move for the University, she said.

"Hopefully, there will be a power distribution in the division, rather than one person having all the power," she said.

Last week A&M President Ray Bowen reassigned Robert Smith, former vice president for fi-

nance and administration, to the new position of executive director of special operations.

Freeman said she believed she did everything possible as president to help students and keep an eye on the administration.

Looking back on her term, she said she feels a real sense of accomplishment.

"We raised a sense of awareness in the students and increased the level of involvement," she said. "I also dedicated my year to preserving A&M traditions."

"Being president allowed me to meet students and make friends among the mothers. Most of the mothers were in agreement with what I did."

Freeman encourages students to get involved on campus.

"My door is always open," she said. "All they have to do is pick up the phone or drop me a note."

Freeman said one of the toughest things she had to do as president was to ask questions that could result in adverse publicity.

"It was a hard decision," she said. "Dealing with the publicity that resulted was the hardest thing I had to deal with."

Shirley Tingley, president of the Aggie Mothers' Clubs, said she will work with the committee to monitor anything that would affect students.

Freeman joined the Mother's Club in 1970 and has been an active member ever since.

She plans to stay active in the Aggie Mother's Clubs as vice president at-large of the club. She also will continue raising money for Sterling C. Evans Library.

Korea

Continued from Page 1

North Koreans, by avoiding further steps toward a crisis, but we have to know there's been a change," Clinton said. "So we'll be looking to verify that. And that's really the question."

Clinton said he saw "some hopeful signs," such as Carter's report that Kim had agreed to a summit meeting with South Korea. Carter said that Kim also proposed cutting military forces on both sides of the border, and that he agreed to permit a joint U.S.-Korean search for remains of Americans lost in the Korean War.

"But the critical question is, are they willing to freeze this nuclear program while we try to work these differences out?" Clinton said.

North Korea denies its nu-

clear program is for military purposes, but the United States says it believes North Korea has accumulated enough plutonium to build one or two nuclear bombs. Freezing the nuclear program while high-level talks were under way would preclude — at least for the duration of the talks — the possibility of North Korea adding to its plutonium stocks and building any nuclear weapons. It's unclear how strictly a freeze could be verified.

Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told reporters after a White House meeting Monday that Washington's main focus should be on ensuring that additional nuclear weapons are not built in North Korea.

Nunn, a Georgia Democrat, cautioned against putting too much emphasis on solving the mystery of whether North Korea already has one or two bombs, at the expense of losing an opportunity to stop it from acquiring even more weapons.

Church

Continued from Page 2

Episcopalians. While some Episcopal churches have more evangelical, fundamentalist views, St. Mary the Virgin always was closely aligned with Catholicism, he said.

Episcopal diocese officials said they were sorry, but supportive of the parish's decision.

"It was an amicable kind of a separation. They talked about this for a long time," Bishop Co-Adjutor Jack Iker said.

The switch will make St. Mary the sixth "Anglican Use" Roman Catholic parish in the country.

Under the Anglican Use provision, approved by the Vatican in 1980, Episcopal

churches can become Catholic but continue to incorporate some of their traditions, such as the prayer book, and allow exceptions, such as married priests.

Recently, traditional Episcopalians have been concerned that the church is following contemporary trends on moral issues without any broad-based consultation, said Mark Lowery, assistant professor of theology at the University of Dallas.

"It's precisely these changes which have prompted many Anglican priests, and in this case even a whole parish, to unify with Rome," Lowery said.

A series of pastors had led the 34-year-old Arlington parish before Hawkins arrived in 1980.

"I felt when I came, that if I did nothing else, just staying here would help the parish," Hawkins said. "If you stay in a place long enough, they may not agree with you, or they may, but they trust you."

That trust was a part of what led to the series of meetings in 1991, in which the congregation sought to break free of the Episcopal Church.

Karen Breaux and her 4-year-old son joined her husband, Mitchell, in the Catholic faith when they converted.

"If the church had voted against it, the majority would have ruled," she said. "It was a big change for me. Once I did, it felt good."

Hawkins' wife and two adult children also converted.

Giles Hawkins, 27, said he always felt more comfortable with Catholicism, but stayed with the parish out of loyalty to his father.

"Always he has been a remarkable leader for me to follow personally. But I did not make my decision simply because he was my father. While that did play into it, I also have studied the theological issues involved in this," Hawkins said.

Peyote

Continued from Page 2

Church of North America. The current U.S. House bill, sponsored by Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., would apply the Texas exemption nationwide.

Four American Indian civil rights groups, representing more than 160 tribes, have made a top priority of federal legislation to afford the protection nationwide.

"Texas is absolutely crucial for the passage of this bill," said James Botsford, a Wisconsin-based attorney for the Native American Church.

With the rise of the 1960s drug culture, many

non-Indians turned to peyote as a natural high, drug enforcement officials said.

"In the late 1960s, white folks who were fairly young and had money and some time on their hands started experimenting with peyote," said DEA spokesman John Geider of Dallas.

"They weren't interested in the traditions or the religious significance of peyote to Native Americans," he said.

However, some non-Indians say their concerns are truly spiritual, not opportunistic, and that the proposed exemption unfairly and unconstitutionally excludes them.

"I don't think it's right to have religious preference based on ethnic origin," said Bill Stites, a member of the Peyote Way Church of God, who is awaiting an appeal of a 1993 conviction on a peyote possession charge.

WHAT'S UP

Tuesday

Study Abroad Programs: Informational meeting for Fulbright research grants for graduating seniors and graduate students at 251 Bizzell Hall West at 10:00 A.M.

Study Abroad Programs: Informational meeting for TAMU study abroad program to Italy during spring '95. Meets at 251 Bizzell Hall West 3:00 P.M. Call Jenny at 845-0544 for more information.

TAMU College Republicans: General meeting to work on fundraising and fall programs. A great way for new members to get involved! Meets at 8:30 P.M. MSC Flagroom. Call Chad Walter at 764-8190 for

more information.

Student Counseling Service: African American support group every Tuesday afternoon from 3:00 - 4:30 P.M. at Henderson Hall. Call Dr. Brian K. Williams at 845-4427 for more information.

Jesus Is Alive: Fellowship, prayer, bible study at All Faith's Chapel 8:00 P.M. Call Tony at 845-0177 for more information.

Wednesday

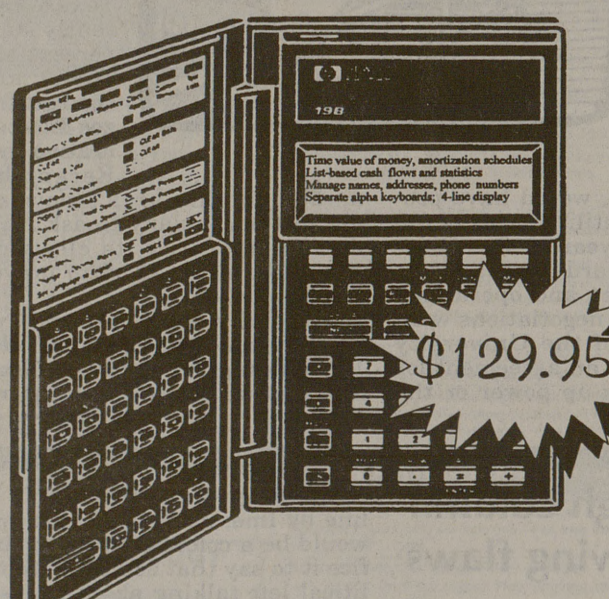
Student Counseling Service, Center for Career Planning: How to choose a major workshop. Meets from 1:30 - 3:30 P.M. at Henderson Hall. Call the Center for Career

Planning at 845-4427 for more information.

Study Abroad Programs: Informational meeting for TAMU study abroad program to Italy during spring '95. Meets at 251 Bizzell Hall West 2:00 P.M. Call Jenny at 845-0544 for more information.

What's Up is a Battalion service that lists non-profit student and faculty events and activities. Items should be submitted no later than three days in advance of the desired run date. Application deadlines and notices are not events and will not be run in What's Up. If you have any questions, please call the newsroom at 845-3313.

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