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Rogers Has 'No Intention' of Resigning

By GAIL BURRIS
Texan Staff Writer

Despite the General Faculty's overwhelming vote Tuesday demanding the immediate resignation of President Lorene Rogers, Rogers said she has "no intention of resigning."

"My decision was made before I took the position. I have no intention of resigning. I will be carrying on the University's business," Rogers said following the special General Faculty meeting held in a crowded LBJ Auditorium.

The faculty also overwhelmingly voted to refuse to work with standing committees appointed by the president or to take part in the University Council until Rogers resigns and the regents rules are changed to facilitate faculty participation in governance.

THREE OTHER RESOLUTIONS also passed by a large margin: one endorsing a statement of the Student/Faculty Presidential Advisory Committee denouncing the selection process; another condemning the Board of Regents for departure from sound educational principles and a third

pledging to inflict no reprisals on students boycotting classes in protest of Rogers' appointment.

Rogers was named by the regents Friday on a 5-3 vote to assume the permanent presidency, following her year as ad interim president. Although the regental Selection Committee recommended her, she was not a candidate submitted by the advisory panel.

As president, Rogers normally presides over General Faculty meetings. However, after delivering a short address, she passed that responsibility to Speech Prof. Robert Jeffrey.

In explaining her decision to accept the presidency, Rogers said it became apparent to her last week that "no ideal solution to the appointment of a president was available in spite of diligent efforts by both the Advisory and Selection Committees over a period of almost a year."

SHE SAID SHE then had to choose between two situations: "Start the search process over again, because the Advisory and Selection Committees could not arrive at a consensus, or accept the nomination of the Selection Committee without

the approval of the Advisory Committee."

Rogers added she felt the University would be harmed by a second year of ad interim administration, and she made her decision "in the best interests of the University."

In addition, the president said she respected the position of students and faculty "who would have made the other choice."

(Related Story, Page 8; Photo, Page 3.)

Before leaving the meeting, Rogers re-emphasized her desire to devote her energies to improving the University.

"WE WILL NEVER AGREE among ourselves on every issue, and that is a good thing. The climate of higher learning is one that not only accommodates but encourages differences of opinion. I hope we can join together in transforming the present conflict into the pursuit of quality and diversity that should characterize this University," Rogers concluded.

Tuesday's faculty meeting was one of the largest turnouts in recent history, with nearly half

the University's faculty members attending.

Secretary of the General Faculty John Durbin estimated approximately 95 per cent in attendance voted to approve the motion asking for Rogers' resignation, with only about 30 nay votes.

Former University President Stephen Spurr, who was fired by Chancellor Charles LeMaistre last year, was one of those voting for Rogers' resignation.

DISCUSSION on the resolutions followed a statement by English Prof. James Kinneavy, chairman of the Student Faculty Advisory Committee.

In explaining the sequence of events leading to the final selection of a president, Kinneavy said he was "divulging this information because of the implication at the regents meeting that we (the Advisory Committee) agreed to Rogers as a candidate, and we never did."

Also distributed at the faculty meeting was a statement from Regents Dr. James Bauerle, Lady Bird Johnson and Thomas Law, the three regents who voted against Rogers last Friday.

That statement read: "Having been concerned over the selection of a president at UT, lacking the endorsement of the Advisory Committee, and having exerted every effort in behalf of the principle involved, we now feel an even keener concern. This is that the person recommended by the Selection Committee and elected by the majority of the Board of Regents be given the opportunity to demonstrate her professed determination to serve the University community in a manner that will bring credit to the office of president and to the entire institution. To deny her this opportunity would not serve the cause for which we have labored but would encourage trial by combat and breed chaos whenever there is a temporary loss."

THEY ADDED THAT although they did not endorse Rogers, she now has their "full support in order that we may together build a greater UT-Austin. We urgently need and earnestly seek your aid to this end."

Durbin and other professors said this was the first instance in their memory that the faculty had called for the resignation of a president.



—Texan Staff Photos by Jay Godwin

President Lorene Rogers (l) addresses faculty members (c), including former President Stephen Spurr (r).

Campus Coalition Organizes Protest, Class Boycott

By FORD FESSENDEN
and
JOHN FERRELL
Texan Staff Writers

The stage is set. Speculation on the degree of campus sentiment against Lorene Rogers' appointment as University president should be laid to rest when a planned protest rally and boycott begins at noon Wednesday.

Campus organizations involved in the rally, which will be held on the Main Mall, spent Tuesday finalizing plans for strike activities.

Heartened by actions of the General Faculty earlier in the day, leaders of Students Helping Academic Freedom at Texas (SHAFT), the ad hoc coalition of campus political groups set up in response to the appointment, announced

a list of rally speakers and plans for before and after rally activities.

An older campus organization, Radical Student Union (RSU), a component

(Related Stories, Photo, Page 2.)

group of SHAFT, held a separate emergency meeting Tuesday, but members could not arrive at definite ideas for involvement in the strike.

SHAFT RECEIVED some support, support that was earlier thought totally lost, from the General Faculty through resolutions passed in Tuesday's special meeting, at which coalition members picketed and passed out leaflets. In addition to demanding Rogers' resignation and refusing to sit on the University Council the assembled faculty voted overwhelmingly to "inflict no reprisal of any kind upon students" who miss class to attend protest activities.

This last resolution was submitted by History Prof. Thomas Philpott, a faculty adviser of SHAFT. The resolution promised no reprisal for "absence from class," and it was generally understood

that students would still be responsible for doing the work required by a professor.

Steve Coleman, chairman of the SHAFT steering committee, announced that group's proposals for rally and boycott activities to a gathering of approximately 75 coalition members in a final prerally meeting in Business-Economics Building 155.

THE RALLY will feature speakers chosen for their involvement in certain issues considered pertinent to the circumstances of Rogers' appointment, Coleman said. The list includes:

- Travis County Rep. Sarah Weddington, who will speak on the meaning, or lack of it, of Rogers' appointment to the women's movement.
- Philpott, speaking on Rogers' cut of recommended salary increases for politically outspoken faculty members.
- Armando Gutierrez, government professor and another faculty adviser to SHAFT, who also will address the issue of recriminations against professors.
- Mary Walsh, a student, whose

speech will cover the issue of administration interference in student elections. Walsh ran for editor of The Texan last spring and was disqualified by Rogers' action.

• Greg Williams, a graduate student in Afro-American Studies, speaking on cuts in minority studies program budgets.

• Carol Crabtree, Student Government president, also speaking on interference in student elections and activities.

• David Ross, a student who is billed as a good rally speaker, to wrap up the speeches.

SHAFT will begin leafletting at strategic points on campus at 8 a.m. Wednesday and continue until the rally begins. At noon, the official starting time for the boycott of classes, the group will begin picketing the entrances to campus.

Two guerrilla theater groups will entertain at the Main Mall rally. Coleman said he is hopeful that musical entertainment might also be offered.

FOLLOWING the rally, plans call for students to meet in informal groups for discussions of academic freedom. The

boycott of classes will continue until Rogers resigns, SHAFT leaders say.

The length of the strike should be evaluated on a daily basis, RSU member Hugh Grady told students attending that group's meeting. "Any strike should have the objective of not announcing when it's going to end," he explained.

"We are interested in building a strike in which people can help in any way they can. If we limit ourselves to a three-day strike we are cutting short our struggle before we know fully the possibilities we can achieve," RSU member Sue Wells said.

JUDY SPALDING, a spokeswoman for SHAFT, said she is happy with the response from media representatives she has called about covering the strike.

"I spent the afternoon (Monday) contacting NBC, CBS, The New York Times," and other national and state media with favorable results," she said.

"Students alone may not make an impression," but if the media "blast it across the nation," it could have an effect, she said.

today

Mild . . .

Wednesday's skies will be partly cloudy with warm temperatures through Thursday. Southeasterly winds will blow 5 to 12 m.p.h. Wednesday's high will be in the 80s, and the low Wednesday night will be in the mid-70s. Sunrise will be at 7:16 a.m. and sunset at 7:34 p.m.

Busing Alternative Sought by Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, moving closer to foes of forced school busing, said Tuesday federal courts "in many instances" apparently have ignored a 1974 law requiring them to consider other proposals "before they actually use the busing remedy."

Without citing any specific cases, Ford leveled the criticism while holding a copy of the law during an informal Oval Office news conference. He said he wanted federal judges to give more weight to "the priority of remedies" set under the statute sponsored by Rep. Marvin Esch, R-Mich.

"I just happen to have a copy of the Esch amendment here that sets forth seven specific proposals that the court should follow before they actually use the busing remedy," Ford said, recalling that he signed the law Aug. 12, 1974, three days after taking office.

THE PRESIDENT named some priorities listed in the law, including assigning students to schools closest to their homes, building new schools or creating different attendance zones "without requiring transportation."

"Then it goes on to say that students should not be transferred to a school other than the school closest or the next closest to his place of residence," Ford said.

In taking that position Tuesday, he said enough federal emergency school aid

was available to finance alternatives to busing "If you focus it on the places where the tension is the highest, and the problem is the greatest, particularly if the courts follow the law as was enacted by the Congress in 1974."

The President said he knew such aid had been made available to Boston, scene of prolonged violence over the busing controversy, and that he thought funds also had been given to Louisville, another trouble spot.

IN RESPONDING to other questions during the 32-minute news conference, Ford said:

• He would ask Congress to order changes in U.S. intelligence operations, but "I would not rule out necessary political activity by the United States if it involves our security."

• The United States has agreed to supply "substantial amounts of military hardware" to Israel as part of that country's recent interim accord with Egypt.

• He will decide "in a reasonably short period of time" whether to recommend a one-year extension of the tax cut Americans got last spring.

• Vice President Nelson Rockefeller has done "a fine job" and "knows how I feel about him, (but) I don't think that is the tradition at this early stage" when asked to formally endorse him for the second spot on the 1976 GOP ticket.

CB Operators: Audiophiles in Autos

By SANDY FAILS
Texan Staff Writer

Invisibly intertwined with the commuters and the moviegoers and the grocery shoppers of Austin exists a thriving subculture — with another language, another etiquette, another lifestyle.

Break 1-9 for Beaver Cleaver. You got your ears on? Mercy days, you're putting a definite eight on me, coming in wall to wall. We're going to 10-27 on back to that old 1-9. Sending plenty of 73s and 78s your way. We gone.

This is the CB subculture — the network of CB (citizen band) radio owners who cruise the streets radioing and rendezvousing.

A **CB CONVERSATION** sounds like the talk of a crossbreed computer printout and New York street gang, wrapped up in a nasal, lazy-kicker accent.

The "good buddies" or "breakers" have finely developed their tongue with an elaborate system of codes to take care of any situation from "notify the coroner" to "reserve a hotel room."

Although the primary purpose of the citizen band radios is supposedly to summon help in case of emergency, they seem to have developed into a tool for audiosocializing and the all-important 10-36 (police locating, or, in CBanese, Smoky reports)

You got you one passing out green stamps. You might want to run it at the devil neck.

You got you a county moun-tie running hot on the old south bridge.

THE CB relay system, claims one good buddy, can usually cover a stretch of 60 to 70 miles. All you have to do is pass the "tijuana taxi" tip from your front door good buddy to your back door good buddy (you being the rocking chair, of course).

How do the Smokies themselves feel about it?

"It doesn't make us mad at all," Lt. Alvin Devane of the Austin Police Department said. "It slows down traffic, which is what we set out to do in the first place. We'll take help any way we get it."

Although there are about 20,000 CBs in Austin, according to one veteran's estimates, the undisputed title for professional good buddyism goes to the truck drivers, termed "incredible" by even the old timers.

"Between the two of them they know what they're saying. But there ain't no way anybody else is going to understand them."

As the CB radios were promoted to the status of playtoy (about \$200 worth) around early summer and the amateurs joined the scene, an unofficial but highly operative Brotherhood of the CBs evolved.

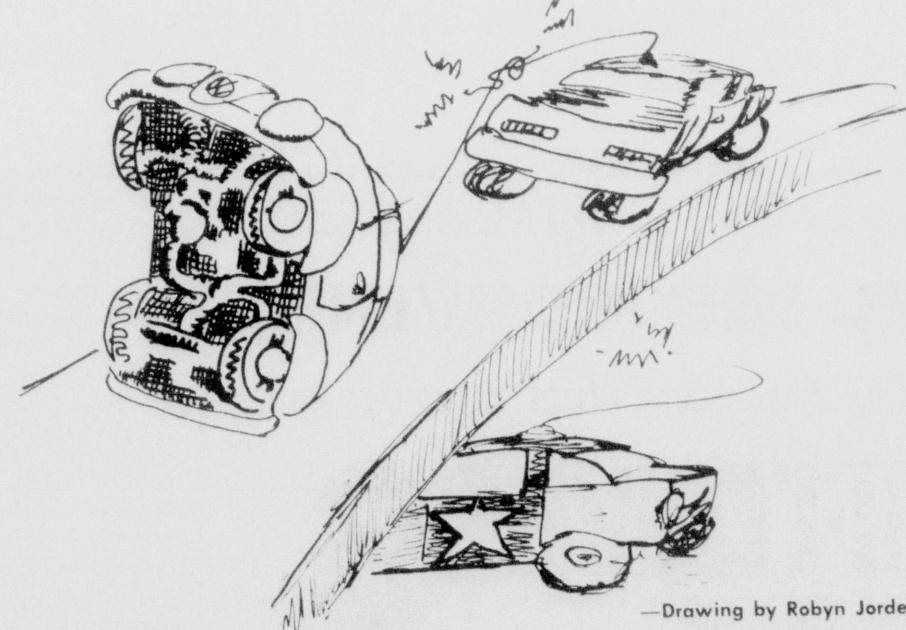
THE UNIQUE characteristics of the group is that many of its members have never seen any of the others, forming a strange brand of audiological friendship.

Really do appreciate that break, old Eight track. Mercy sakes alive, sure does do our hearts good to hear your voice again. You good buddies definitely do modulate well. Now old Pied Piper — that cotton picker can talk 30 minutes and never say anything.

Because it is a sound-oriented world, the occasional rendezvous between breakers can be a strange confrontation.

"You never plan on seeing that person on the other end of the line (when talking on CB), so you automatically open up," said one good buddy, that old Austin Semitough.

Anonymously tucked away in his four-wheeler, meek Harold (See OPERATORS, Page 3.)



—Drawing by Robyn Jorde

Rally on Main Mall at Noon Today

Crabtree Discusses Rogers Controversy

By ANNA MARIE PENA
Texan Staff Writer

If the Board of Regents cares so little about what students say and think, why do you think they'll pay attention to a student rally?

This was the principal question fielded by Student Government President Carol Crabtree from approximately 80 Dobie Center residents Tuesday night.

After briefly explaining the structure of Student Government and its services, Crabtree discussed controversy surrounding the Board of Regents' appointment of Dr. Lorene Rogers as University president and the student rally planned for noon Wednesday, with a strike to go to school.

"Why should they (the regents) care if we go to class or not? Apparently, they don't care about student opinion, so why should they care if we go to class?" a student queried.

Crabtree stressed that purpose of the rally and proposed boycott of classes planned by Students Helping Academic Freedom at Texas (SHAFT) — a coalition of student organizations, including Student Government — was to protest the fact that student-faculty input was not considered in the regental appointment and to call for the Rogers' resignation.

Crabtree said her main concern was that the Regental Presidential Selection Com-

mittee did not take the Student Faculty Advisory Committee's recommendations into consideration.

The Advisory Committee spent more than 3,000 hours studying 200 candidates and narrowing the list to the five names submitted to Chancellor LeMaistre and the Regental Presidential Selection Committee. Crabtree told the students. At LeMaistre's suggestion, Rogers' name was added to the list, and she was subsequently appointed.

The Advisory Committee had no veto power over the action, Crabtree explained.

Crabtree said the Student Government agreed with the Faculty Senate not to participate in any University Council committees.

Rogers and her staff will be forced to do all of the policy making for the University, she said.

Referring to SHAFT, Crabtree said the most impressive aspect of the various student organizations uniting on this issue was that persons representing radical as well as conservative points of view were all concerned about the lack of student-faculty input into the presidential selection process.

Student Government voted to endorse the rally and allocated funds for leaflets, posters and a sound system. Crabtree said she hoped the rally sticks to its purpose, adding she could not support violent action.



—Texan Staff Photo by Paul Blankenmeister
Carol Crabtree explains Wednesday's noon rally.

Crime Prevention Urged

By DEBBIE DeLaCRUZ
Texan Staff Writer

Susan lives in all-female dormitory. She knows most of the women on the floor so she can leave her door open when she is not going far from her room. One day Susan goes to mail a letter across the street from the dorm. When she returns she discovers that her jewelry and stereo are missing.

The security Susan felt she had in her dorm is common not only to dorm residents but to apartment residents as well. Such a feeling makes it easy for someone to walk into a room and take something in a few minutes.

The University Crime Prevention Unit, a division of the University Police Department, is working with the School of Communication on a crime prevention campaign.

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CHARLES LEUTWYLER JEWELERS

The unit, which operates under a \$49,000 grant from the Governor's Criminal Justice Division, asked Dr. Rex Wier, assistant dean of the School of Communication, to work as a public relations consultant for the campaign.

Wier said the purpose of the campaign is to inform students, faculty and staff of the rising rate of crime.

"Crime could be prevented if people were aware of anti-theft procedures," Wier said. "It's a campaign to re-

mind everyone to use common sense when it comes to protecting personal belongings."

The campaign is handled by students in the High Noon Agency, an advanced public relations class in the journalism department.

Operation ID, a program in which an engraver is checked out from the Crime Prevention Unit to register belongings with the University police will be expanded and made available in dorms.

Young Democrats Support SHAFT

University Young Democrats (YD) voted Tuesday night to support "wholeheartedly" the efforts of Students Helping Academic Freedom at Texas (SHAFT).

In offering support for a student rally Wednesday and a boycott of classes to protest the appointment of Dr. Lorene Rogers as permanent University president, YD allocated \$100 to SHAFT.

"We should support the protest of Dr. Rogers because of the method of appointment and other personal reasons," newly elected editor for the YD Advocate, Dale Napier said.

In other action YD adopted resolutions opposing putting MoPac into full use and supporting extended hours for bars.

The MoPac resolution opposed opening ramps at En-

field and Windsor Roads and said land acquisition for MoPac should be stopped. It also proposed a study of noise pollution, the problems prospective homeowners in the area would have acquiring loans and the safety problems for children crossing MoPac to go to school.

"We need to preserve the community because this University will be here and students will be going here, so a preservation of the community must be an effort for everyone," Erwin McGee, YD president, said.

The extension of drinking hours to 2 a.m. was unanimously approved. "It's the churches against the University," McGee said.

Former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough made a surprise appearance to welcome new members.

Communication Council Backs Faculty Action

The Communication Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to support the General Faculty in its move for the resignation of Dr. Lorene Rogers as president of the University and to support the proposed student boycott.

The council, which is made up of communication students, passed resolutions condemning the action of the Board of Regents in overriding the recommendations of the Faculty-Student Presidential Advisory Committee and requesting no punitive action be taken against students who participate in the boycott.

Wayne Danielson, Dean of the School of Communication, who was present at the meeting, would not guarantee the request. A strike by student means taking risks, said Danielson. Therefore any student participating in the boycott should expect to face any penalties his action entails. The decision to penalize boycotting students would be up to individual instructors, he added.

Communication Council President Moore Murray said, "We do not approve of the regents' hasty action in affirming Rogers." He explained the intention of the resolution was to demonstrate to the Board of Regents that student input should not be ignored. Murray said he feels that even if Rogers does not resign, the protest which has ensued from her appointment might make her more responsive to students in the future.

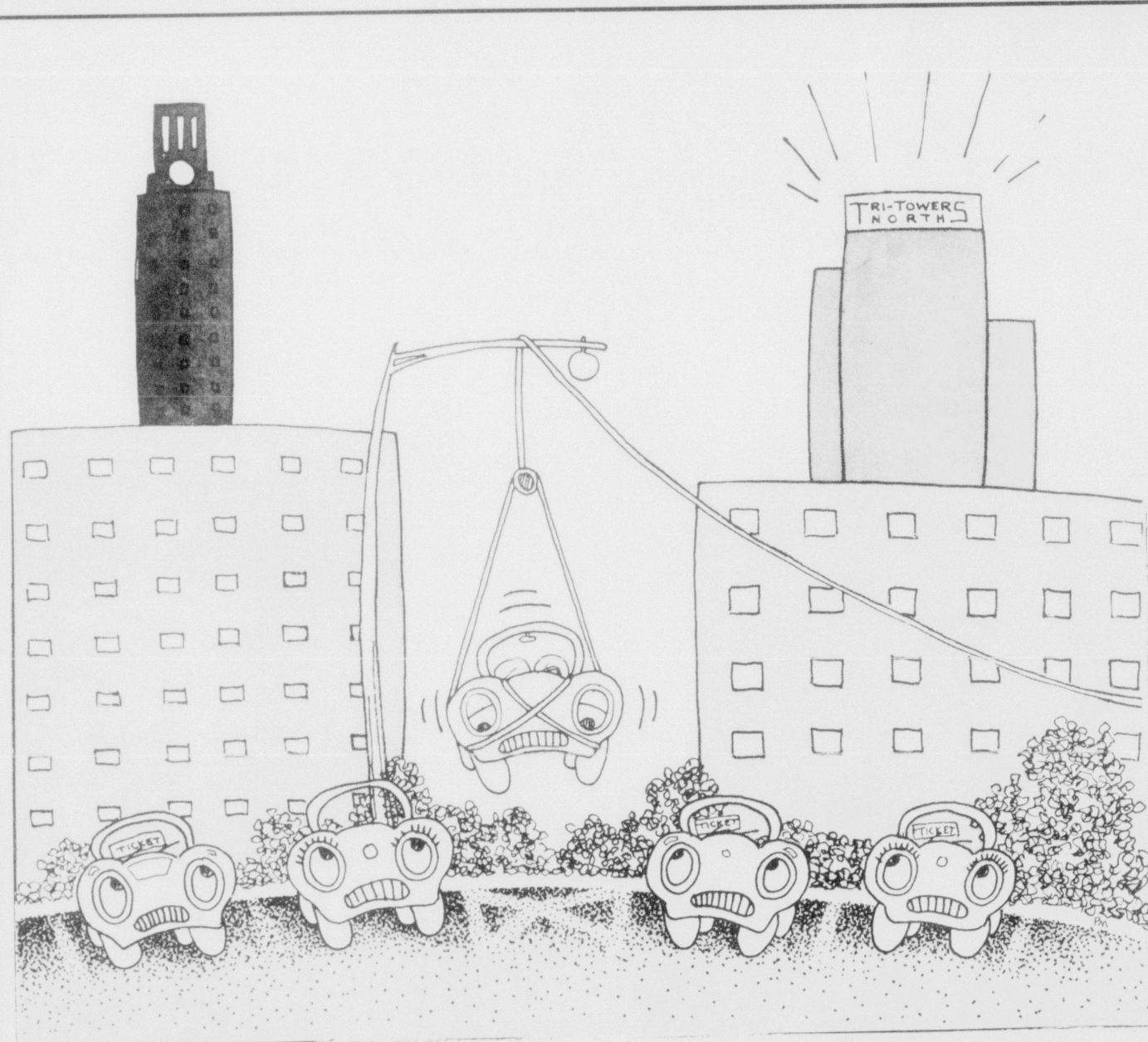
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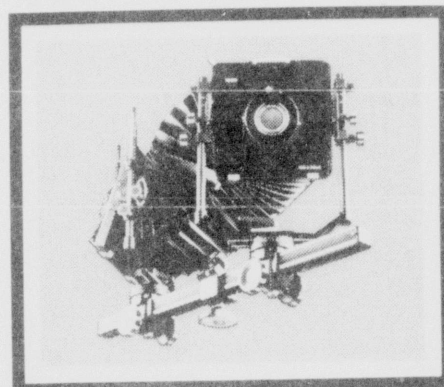
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CIA Hid Banned Poisons

Agents Violated President's Order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Colby admitted Tuesday the CIA kept a secret cache of deadly poisons and forbidden weapons — including a suicide drug for captured U.S. spies — despite presidential orders to destroy them in 1970.

Later, Dr. Frank Gordon, a retired CIA scientist, identified himself and two colleagues as the agency officials who secreted the most potent of the banned poisons in a vault where it remained hidden for five years, until last May.

QUESTIONED FOR HOURS by the Senate Intelligence Committee, Gordon said his group decided the White House directive did not apply to the CIA's supply of deadly shellfish toxins because they

were chemical, not biological, agents and because he thought the directive was meant only for the Army.

"I find your testimony astounding," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, committee chairman, said "You and your facility decided to retain this toxin although you knew that it might very well have been a violation of a presidential order."

Gordon, former chief of the chemical branch of the CIA's Clandestine Operations Department, said it had taken 10 years and sizable funds to develop the tiny supply of shellfish toxin — reportedly enough to kill thousands of persons.

GORDON SAID the CIA's supply of the

shellfish toxin had been stored by the Army at Ft. Detrick, Md., Biological Laboratory until 1970, when the White House issued its ban against U.S. use of such weapons. He said he had then had the Army return the poison to CIA custody.

He and Colby described the poison as an instantaneous killer that could be used against opposing agents or by captured U.S. agents for quick, painless suicide.

Colby disclosed that Francis Gary Powers, pilot of the U2 spy plane shot down by the Soviets in 1960, was equipped with one of the new poison needles hidden inside a hollow silver dollar.

"Obviously (he) did not use it and was not instructed to do so," Colby said. "It was offered to him to provide him with an option."

THE ISSUE of exactly which CIA officials may have known of the forbidden stockpile remained cloudy.

Preceding Gordon at the Senate hearing, Colby said the lethal poisons had been retained without his knowledge at the decision of a retired CIA official — but he did not identify that official.

Testifying in a dry, matter-of-fact tone, Colby discussed the poisons and weapons that had been hidden away and said the official records of who had originally authorized development of the poisons were destroyed three years ago.

IN HIS TESTIMONY, Colby said he

thought former CIA Director Richard Helms knew of the destruction of these records.

Later, however, Colby's attorney said Colby had been mistaken and that records of the program apparently had not been destroyed after all. The lawyer, Mitchell Rogovin, said Colby would officially correct his testimony by a letter to the committee.

At the White House, meanwhile, President Ford announced he will ask Congress to reorganize the CIA, evidently in response to allegations the agency has plotted the assassination of foreign leaders, spied on Americans at home and violated its charter in other ways. This sparked immediate speculation that Colby would be fired.

FORD SAID he planned "some administrative changes" within the intelligence community, and informed Administration sources said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been especially upset by the extent of Colby's disclosures to congressional investigative committees.

This summer, a commission on government reorganization also recommended the President should select a CIA director who has his personal confidence and who has had broad administrative experience.

But Ford told a news conference he wants the CIA to continue such covert missions abroad as protect "our national security."

U.S. To Supply Arms for Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States will provide very substantial arms to Israel because of secret accords with the interim Sinai agreement, and missiles that can carry nuclear warheads and the F16 fighter plane are on the shopping list, President Ford said Tuesday.

As Ford held a news conference in his Oval Office, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and his Republican counterpart Hugh Scott said they had not been told about the United States supplying such arms to Israel in briefings by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Ford's comments came after a report in Tuesday's editions of the Washington Post, saying columnist Jack Anderson had learned Israel might get American Pershing missiles and the F16 fighter plane for reaching the interim Sinai accord with Egypt.

The missiles can carry nuclear warheads, and their 460-mile range would cover most Arab capitals. The F16 will be the newest American fighter craft and is due off the production lines in 1979.

Ford said the United States would supply Israel with sizable hardware, but while the Pershing missile and the F16 were to be discussed, those are not firm commitments.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres is to arrive Wednesday to discuss Israel's military needs. In response to a

question, Ford said this did not indicate the two nations were moving toward a security treaty.

I wouldn't say a security treaty, Ford said. "Historically, the United States has supplied Israel with very substantial military weaponry, and it is our plan to do so in the future."

Material covering the missiles and the F16 has all been submitted to the responsible committees in the congress, Ford said. But neither Mansfield nor Scott—both members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which Kissinger briefed—said he could recall being told about them.

"No, I was surprised to see that in the papers," Mansfield said. "I want more information on that. I assume we'll get that information."

"I think the committee will want a full explanation if they don't already have one," Scott said.

Kissinger, in Orlando, Fla., for a southern governors meeting, said the \$2.2 billion to \$2.3 billion the Administration wanted in military and economic aid for Israel could not be regarded as part of the price of the interim agreement because the Administration would have sought that much even without the accord.

The cost of the interim agreement to the United States, he said, would be only a few hundred million dollars.

Lebanese Cease-Fire Announced

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Lebanese government announced a cease-fire Tuesday between warring political militias in Beirut. It said the truce would be policed by joint patrols of internal security forces and Palestinian guerrillas.

The cease-fire went into effect at 10 p.m. (2 p.m. CDT) and generally appeared to be holding with only scattered shooting reported following day-long mortar and machine gun battles that claimed the lives of at least 10 persons, a government spokesman said.

The joint Lebanese-Palestinian teams, already established to police a cease-fire in May which subsequently broke down, will patrol trouble spots where right-wing Christians and leftist Moslems have been battling, the spokesman said.

The teams also will be sent to Tripoli in North Lebanon to crack down on a wave of bombings and kidnappings there

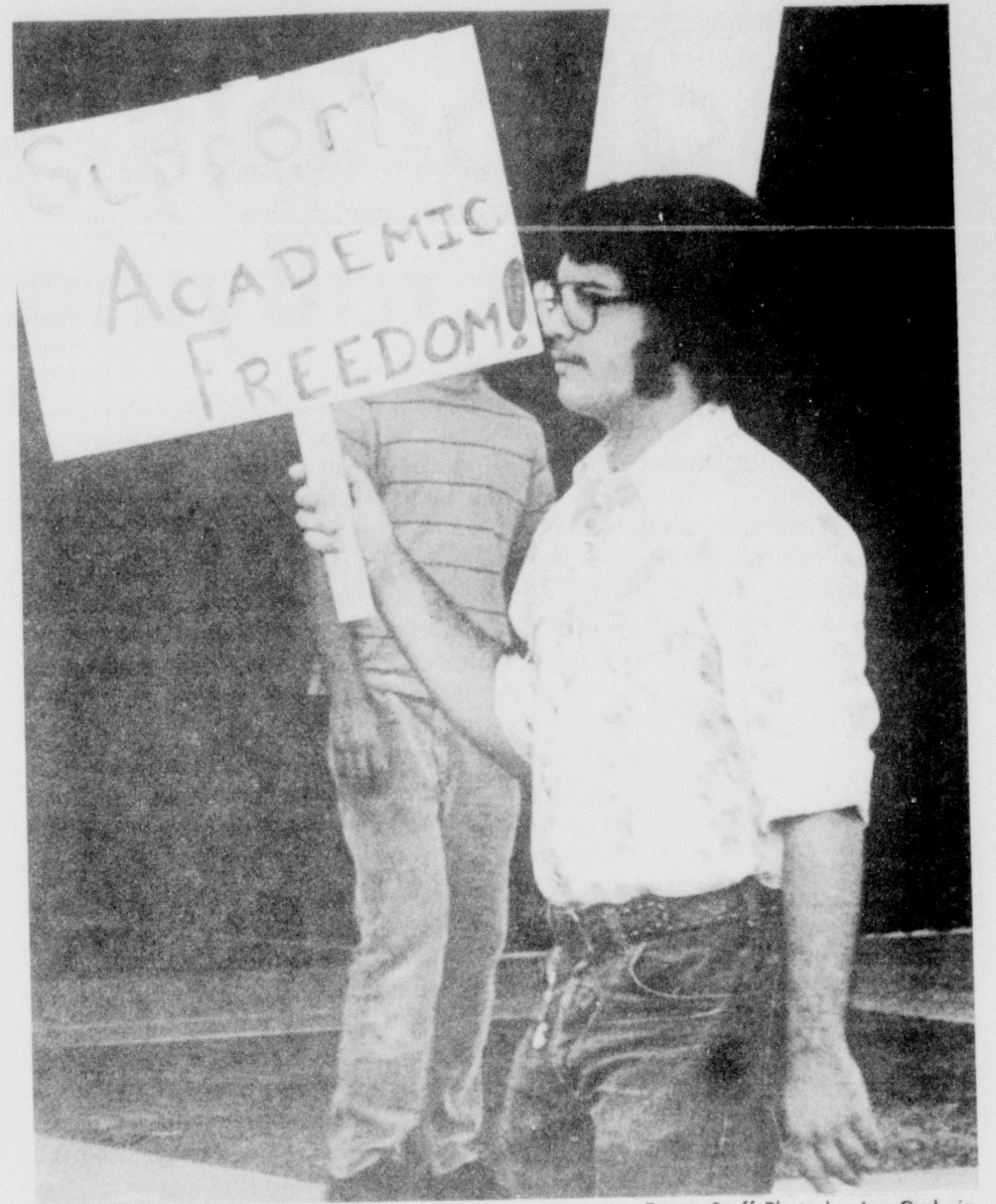
by left-wing Moslems, he said.

In addition, the joint patrols would be ordered to arrest or, if necessary, to shoot violators.

"The aim of the patrols in both cities will be to restore order. In Beirut, the situation has calmed down immensely," he said.

Although the Palestinians were involved in earlier rounds of fighting, their role in the current clashes has been marginal. Their inclusion in the patrols was an effort to make the presence of the Christian-dominated army palatable to Moslem leftists.

The cease-fire followed a day of sporadic machine gun and mortar clashes between Christians and Moslems in Beirut suburbs and a warning from right-wing Christian leader Pierre Gemayel that the fighting between his Phalangist Party militia and their Moslem rivals would escalate if the



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Godwin

Vital Issue

These two picketers were among a group of University students who demonstrated for faculty support of a boycott of classes outside Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting at the LBJ Library.

government did not act to restore order.

At least 10 persons were killed in the fighting, and several more were injured, including an American identified as Richard Murphy, a professor of English at the American University of Beirut.

Reporters in the northern city of Tripoli, wracked by fighting earlier this

month, said the situation was still tense after the killing Monday of 12 leftist gunmen by an army patrol. The troops were part of the buffer zone set up between leftist Moslem forces in Tripoli and Christian militiamen in nearby Zghorta to force an end to a 12-day battle.

Fromme Bail Cut, Gag Order Eased

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A federal court judge Tuesday ordered bail reduced by \$650,000 from \$1 million to \$350,000 for Lynette "Squeak" Fromme, the Manson disciple accused of trying to murder President Ford, and said she could talk to reporters.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride termed Fromme, a member of the Manson sex and drug cult, "A sincere young lady in her beliefs, such as they are," but said she was accused of "an extremely serious crime, a heinous crime."

The judge also modified his gag order and gave her permission to talk to reporters about anything except specifics of the case. In addition, he allowed her to talk to potential witnesses about the case.

"WITH THE AMOUNT of past publicity of the Manson case in 1969 and 1970 and the amount of heavily prejudicial publicity, if I talked all day and night it would not affect the balance," Fromme told the court in a forceful but unemotional voice in arguing for freedom to talk.

MacBride cited no specific reason for the bail reduction but told Fromme she could not be released on her own recognizance because she had no ties to the community.

Fromme's roommate, Sandra Good, 31, another Manson cultist, said it was impossible to raise the bail. "We don't have that kind of money," she said.

Fromme promised she would "absolutely" return to court if she could meet a reduced bail and added, "I don't think keeping me in an isolation cell in the county jail is serving any purpose."

ASKING FOR REMOVAL of the gag order for Fromme, E. Richard Walker, a federal public defender, noted the president had publicly remarked about

Fromme who pointed a .45-caliber automatic at him Sept. 5 during his visit to Sacramento. The weapon, although loaded, did not fire.

In her request for reduced bail, the 26-year-old defendant, garbed in her now familiar scarlet robe and hood, took the stand for about 30 minutes and described to MacBride the simple manner in which she and Good lived, including occasional LSD and marijuana use, sewing their own clothes and growing their own vegetables.

She also asked for permission to represent herself, but MacBride delayed a decision until Friday, when Fromme was scheduled to enter her plea. The bail question again will be considered at that hearing.

Operators...

(Continued from Page 1.)

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"DEFINITELY everybody who talks on the radio doesn't look like what they sound like," an experience-taught breaker stated emphatically, citing a rendezvous with two female breakers whose visual realities just did not correspond to their audioimages.

Although one good buddy occasionally holds get-togethers for the CB people, she admitted that CB gatherings are often pretty bizarre. All of a sudden you're sitting there drinking beer like old friends with some guy you never met before.

Although the lingo is strictly CBanese, the delivery strictly kicker, the character of the CB people escapes stereotype. You get your truck drivers, your professors, your kickers and your Joe College types.

But, personalities aside, the subculture seems to be developing an unwritten handbook of etiquette, with basic procedures for breaking, for interrupting another communication and for switching radio frequencies.

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Keep the wheels a spinning and the women grinning.

This is 10-10, listening in, hoping we can do it again. Have a good night and if you don't, just blame it on a friend. We gone.

So, whether you're running a Realistic or a Big Mama, whether you're a Cracker Jack or a Little Joe, the CB culture is there, hidden but flourishing, reaching the far corners of humanity.

And that's a big 10-4.

New York City

Teachers Vote To End Strike

By United Press International
Striking New York City teachers, told by their union chief that "the boss has no money," voted Tuesday to end a strike against the nation's largest school system. The city's 1.1 million school children will return to classes Thursday.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley predicted an early end to the teachers' strike in the nation's second largest system — a strike that idled 530,000 children for the 10th consecutive school day.

IN RHODE ISLAND, Superior Court Judge Joseph Weisberger jailed eight leaders of the Pawtucket Teachers Alliance for contempt for defying an order by another judge to end a two-week-old illegal strike. Approximately 640 other striking teachers were ordered to pay \$20 a day in fines unless they return to their classrooms Wednesday.

The New York settlement will reduce by more than half the number of elementary and high school pupils affected by teacher strikes across the nation. Approximately 1,952,000 children in 10

states from Massachusetts to California were out of school or sitting in strike-crippled classrooms Tuesday.

Rank-and-file members of New York's 80,000-member United Federation of Teachers voted 10,651 to 6,695 to approve a compromise settlement to end the week-long strike.

A board of education spokesman said teachers will return to their schools Wednesday, and classes will resume Thursday.

IN CHICAGO, Daley told a group of parents and children that he talked with negotiators for the 26,000-member Chicago Teachers Union and the school board before they went into Tuesday's talks.

Lay faculty members went on strike Tuesday against 14 Roman Catholic high schools serving 12,000 students in the Archdiocese of New York after talks broke off with wages the only unresolved issue. A spokesman for the schools said religious teachers filled the gap, and classes were held as usual.

Durkin Beats Wyman for Senate In 2nd New Hampshire Election

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Democrat John Durkin, cutting deeply into traditional GOP strongholds and rolling up margins of victory in Democratic cities, defeated Republican Louis Wyman Tuesday night in a rerun of history's closest U.S. Senate election.

Complete, unofficial returns from all 299 of the voting precincts gave Durkin 139,834 to 113,289 for Wyman. American Party candidate C. Carmen Chimento ran stronger than last time, polling 8,888 votes, many of them in small Republican towns where he received no votes in November.

With Durkin's victory, Democrats now have a 62-38 margin over Republicans in the U.S. Senate.

Wyman had been supported both by President Ford, who campaigned for him in the state five days before the special election, and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Wyman conceded defeat saying, "I will accept, I do accept, the mandate of the people of New Hampshire.... It is a clear decision by the people." During a brief appearance before campaign workers at his Concord headquarters, Wyman said he was "shocked" at the results, but added: "The people have spoken. I accept their mandate."

Durkin carried Manchester and Portsmouth and led in usually Democratic cities. With the help of Chimento, Durkin cut deeply into Wyman's strength in traditionally Republican rural towns.

news capsules

Palestinian Commandos Given VIP Treatment

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Four Palestinian commandos who had threatened to blow up the Egyptian embassy in Madrid flew into Algiers Tuesday and were given VIP treatment at the airport. They indicated they would seek asylum in Algeria.

The four gunmen, who had demanded that Egypt call off peace talks with Israel, were received warmly by Algerian officials and were escorted into the VIP lounge at the Dar el Beida airport for a dawn news conference.

"We have achieved our objective — alerting Arab and international opinion to the dangers of Egypt's accord with Israel," one of the commandos said.

OPEC Commission Sets Stage for Meeting

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The economic commission of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries began preparations Tuesday for a ministerial gathering that could boost the price of oil. U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger issued a strong warning against such an increase.

The average OPEC oil price is now \$10.46 a barrel. Commission members, mostly high officials of economic and finance ministries of the 13 OPEC governments and the group's Vienna headquarters, were tight-lipped about their deliberations.

However, Kissinger told the Southern Governors Conference in Orlando, Fla., that the oil exporting nations are moving in the direction of another price jump. He warned that it could seriously jeopardize U.S. relations with the oil producers and endanger efforts to stabilize the global economy.

Tropical Storm Sweeps Through Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)—Tropical storm Eloise, threatening to churn into a hurricane, raked across Puerto Rico Tuesday and touched off the island's worst floods in five years, then danced across the Mona Passage toward the Dominican Republic.

Puerto Rican civil defense authorities said at least seven persons died in the storm, and 3,000 more were left homeless. Helicopters rescued about 1,000 flood-stranded persons, many of them from rooftops.

Dow Jones Sinks Below 800

NEW YORK (AP) — Concern that inflation might cut short the developing economic recovery inflicted more damage on the stock market Tuesday, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average back below 800 for the first time in nearly a month.

The Dow average of 30 blue chips, up about 3 points in a short-lived early rally attempt, was off 8.06 at 795.13 by the close.

Jury Selection Begins for Hunt Trial

LUBBOCK (UPI) — Jury selection in the federal wiretap trial of W. Herbert and Nelson Bunker Hunt began Tuesday with attorneys trying to establish in the minds of the prospective jurors the guidelines under which the trial will be heard.

Unless selection is delayed, the final panel of 12 jurors and two alternates will be chosen Thursday morning and testimony will begin.

Dallas School Desegregation Plan Rejected

DALLAS (UPI) — Federal Judge William Taylor Jr. Tuesday rejected as patently unconstitutional a Dallas Independent School District desegregation plan that used only minimum busing and failed to integrate 46 one-race schools.

Taylor also appointed a Rhode Island professor to serve as "court expert" in constructing a new plan and told seven suburban school districts to present evidence at an Oct. 6 court hearing to show why they should not be included in any new court-drawn substitute.

Crabtree Discusses Rogers Controversy

By ANNA MARIE PENA
Texan Staff Writer

If the Board of Regents cares so little about what students say and think, why do you think they'll pay attention to a student rally?

This was the principal question fielded by Student Government President Carol Crabtree from approximately 80 Dobie Center residents Tuesday night.

After briefly explaining the structure of Student Government and its services, Crabtree discussed controversy surrounding the Board of Regents' appointment of Dr. Lorene Rogers as University president and the student rally planned for noon Wednesday, with a strike to follow.

"Why should they (the Regents) care if we go to class or not? Apparently, they don't care about student opinion, so why should they care if we go to class?" a student queried.

Crabtree stressed that purpose of the rally and proposed boycott of classes planned by Students Helping Academic Freedom at Texas (SHAFT) — a coalition of student organizations, including Student Government — was to protest the fact that student-faculty input was not considered in the regental appointment and to call for the Rogers' resignation.

Crabtree said her main concern was that the Regental Presidential Selection Com-

mittee did not take the Student Faculty Advisory Committee's recommendations into consideration.

The Advisory Committee spent more than 3,000 hours studying 200 candidates and narrowing the list to the five names submitted to Chancellor LeMaistre and the Regental Presidential Selection Committee, Crabtree told the students. At LeMaistre's suggestion, Rogers' name was added to the list, and she was subsequently appointed.

The Advisory Committee had no veto power over the action, Crabtree explained.

Crabtree said the Student Government agreed with the Faculty Senate not to participate in any University Council committees.

Rogers and her staff will be forced to do all of the policy making for the University, she said.

Referring to SHAFT, Crabtree said the most impressive aspect of the various student organizations uniting on this issue was that persons representing radical as well as conservative points of view were all concerned about the lack of student-faculty input into the presidential selection process.

Student Government voted to endorse the rally and allocated funds for leaflets, posters and a sound system. Crabtree said she hoped the rally sticks to its purpose, adding she could not support violent action.



Carol Crabtree explains Wednesday's noon rally.

Crime Prevention Urged

By DEBBIE DeLACRUZ
Texan Staff Writer

Susan lives in all-female dormitory. She knows most of the women on the floor so she can leave her door open when she is not going far from her room. One day Susan goes to mail a letter across the street from the dorm. When she returns she discovers that her jewelry and stereo are missing.

The security Susan felt she had in her dorm is common not only to dorm residents but to apartment residents as well. Such a feeling makes it easy for someone to walk into a room and take something in a few minutes.

The University Crime Prevention Unit, a division of the University Police Department, is working with the School of Communication on a crime prevention campaign.

INSTANT CASH
for old gold high school rings, graduation rings etc.
CHARLES LEUTWYLER JEWELERS

The unit, which operates under a \$49,000 grant from the Governor's Criminal Justice Division, asked Dr. Rex Wier, assistant dean of the School of Communication, to work as a public relations consultant for the campaign.

Wier said the purpose of the campaign is to inform students, faculty and staff of the rising rate of crime.

"Crime could be prevented if people were aware of anti-theft procedures," Wier said. "It's a campaign to re-

mind everyone to use common sense when it comes to protecting personal belongings."

The campaign is handled by students in the High Noon Agency, an advanced public relations class in the journalism department.

Operation ID, a program in which an engraver is checked out from the Crime Prevention Unit to register belongings with the University police will be expanded and made available in dorms.

Young Democrats Support SHAFT

University Young Democrats (YD) voted Tuesday night to support "wholeheartedly" the efforts of Students Helping Academic Freedom at Texas (SHAFT).

In offering support for a student rally Wednesday and a boycott of classes to protest the appointment of Dr. Lorene Rogers as permanent University president, YD allocated \$100 to SHAFT.

"We should support the protest of Dr. Rogers because of the method of appointment and other personal reasons," newly elected editor for the YD Advocate, Dale Napier said.

In other action YD adopted resolutions opposing putting MoPac into full use and supporting extended hours for bars.

The MoPac resolution opposed opening ramps at En-

field and Windsor Roads and said land acquisition for MoPac should be stopped. It also proposed a study of noise pollution, the problems prospective homeowners in the area would have acquiring loans and the safety problems for children crossing MoPac to go to school.

"We need to preserve the community because this University will be here and students will be going here, so a preservation of the community must be an effort for everyone," Erwin McGee, YD president, said.

The extension of drinking hours to 2 a.m. was unanimously approved. "It's the churches against the University," McGee said.

Former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough made a surprise appearance to welcome new members.

Communication Council Backs Faculty Action

The Communication Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to support the General Faculty in its move for the resignation of Dr. Lorene Rogers as president of the University and to support the proposed student boycott.

The council, which is made up of communication students passed resolutions condemning the action of the Board of Regents in overriding the recommendations of the Faculty-Student Regental Advisory Committee and requesting no punitive action be taken against students who participate in the boycott.

Wayne Danielson, Dean of the School of Communication, who was present at the meeting, would not guarantee the request.

A strike by definition means taking risks, said Danielson. Therefore any student participating in the boycott should expect to face any penalties his action entails. The decision to penalize boycotting students would be up to individual instructors, he added.

Communication Council President Moore Murray said, "We do not approve of the regents' hasty action in firing Rogers." He explained the intention of the resolution was to demonstrate to the Board of Regents that student input should not be ignored. Murray said he feels that even if Rogers does not resign, the protest which has ensued from her appointment might make her more responsive to students in the future.

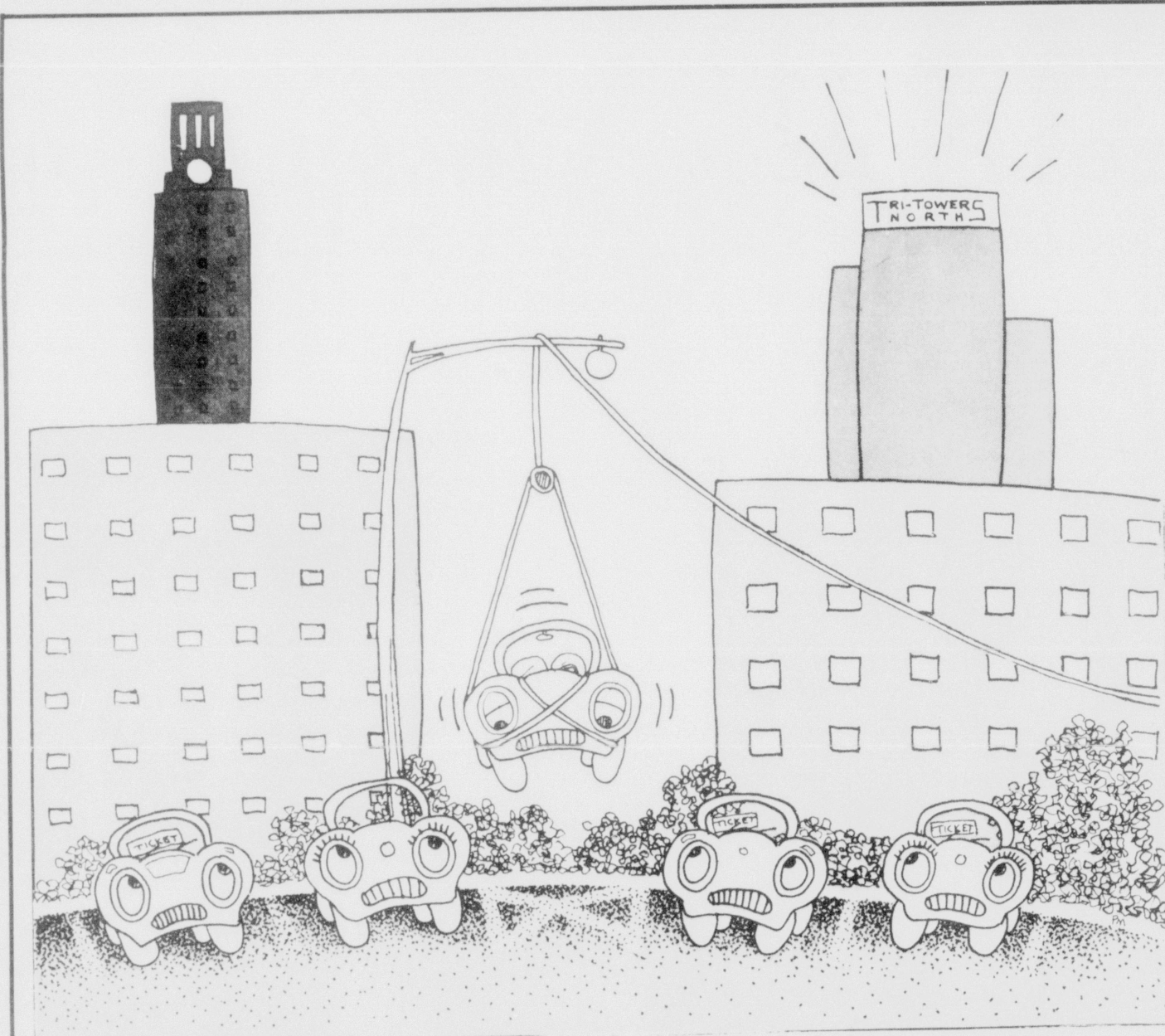
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Registration Supervision Main Bldg. 16 471-5865



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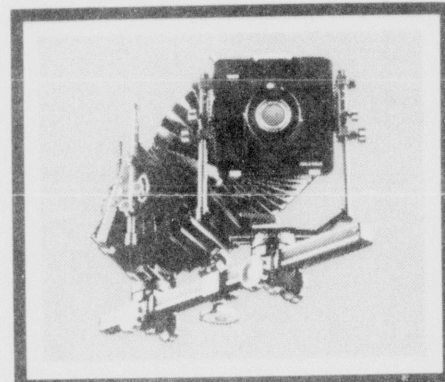
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September 20

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CIA Hid Banned Poisons

Agents Violated President's Order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Colby admitted Tuesday the CIA kept a secret cache of deadly poisons and forbidden weapons — including a suicide drug for captured U.S. spies — despite presidential orders to destroy them in 1970.

Later, Dr. Frank Gordon, a retired CIA scientist, identified himself and two colleagues as the agency officials who secreted the most potent of the banned poisons in a vault where it remained hidden for five years, until last May.

QUESTIONED FOR HOURS by the Senate Intelligence Committee, Gordon said his group decided the White House directive did not apply to the CIA's supply of deadly shellfish toxins because they

were chemical, not biological, agents and because he thought the directive was meant only for the Army.

"I find your testimony astounding," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, committee chairman, said "You and your facility decided to retain this toxin although you knew that it might very well have been a violation of a presidential order."

Gordon, former chief of the chemical branch of the CIA's Clandestine Operations Department, said it had taken 10 years and sizable funds to develop the tiny supply of shellfish toxin — reportedly enough to kill thousands of persons.

GORDON SAID the CIA's supply of the

shellfish toxin had been stored by the Army at Ft. Detrick, Md., Biological Laboratory until 1970, when the White House issued its ban against U.S. use of such weapons. He said he had then had the Army return the poison to CIA custody.

He and Colby described the poison as an instantaneous killer that could be used against opposing agents or by captured U.S. agents for quick, painless suicide.

Colby disclosed that Francis Gary Powers, pilot of the U2 spy plane shot down by the Soviets in 1960, was equipped with one of the new poison needles hidden inside a hollow silver dollar.

"Obviously (he) did not use it and was not instructed to do so," Colby said. "It was offered to him to provide him with an option."

THE ISSUE of exactly which CIA officials may have known of the forbidden stockpile remained cloudy.

Preceding Gordon at the Senate hearing, Colby said the lethal poisons had been retained without his knowledge at the decision of a retired CIA official — but he did not identify that official.

Testifying in a dry, matter-of-fact tone, Colby discussed the poisons and weapons that had been hidden away and said the official records of who had originally authorized development of the poisons were destroyed three years ago.

IN HIS TESTIMONY, Colby said he

thought former CIA Director Richard Helms knew of the destruction of these records.

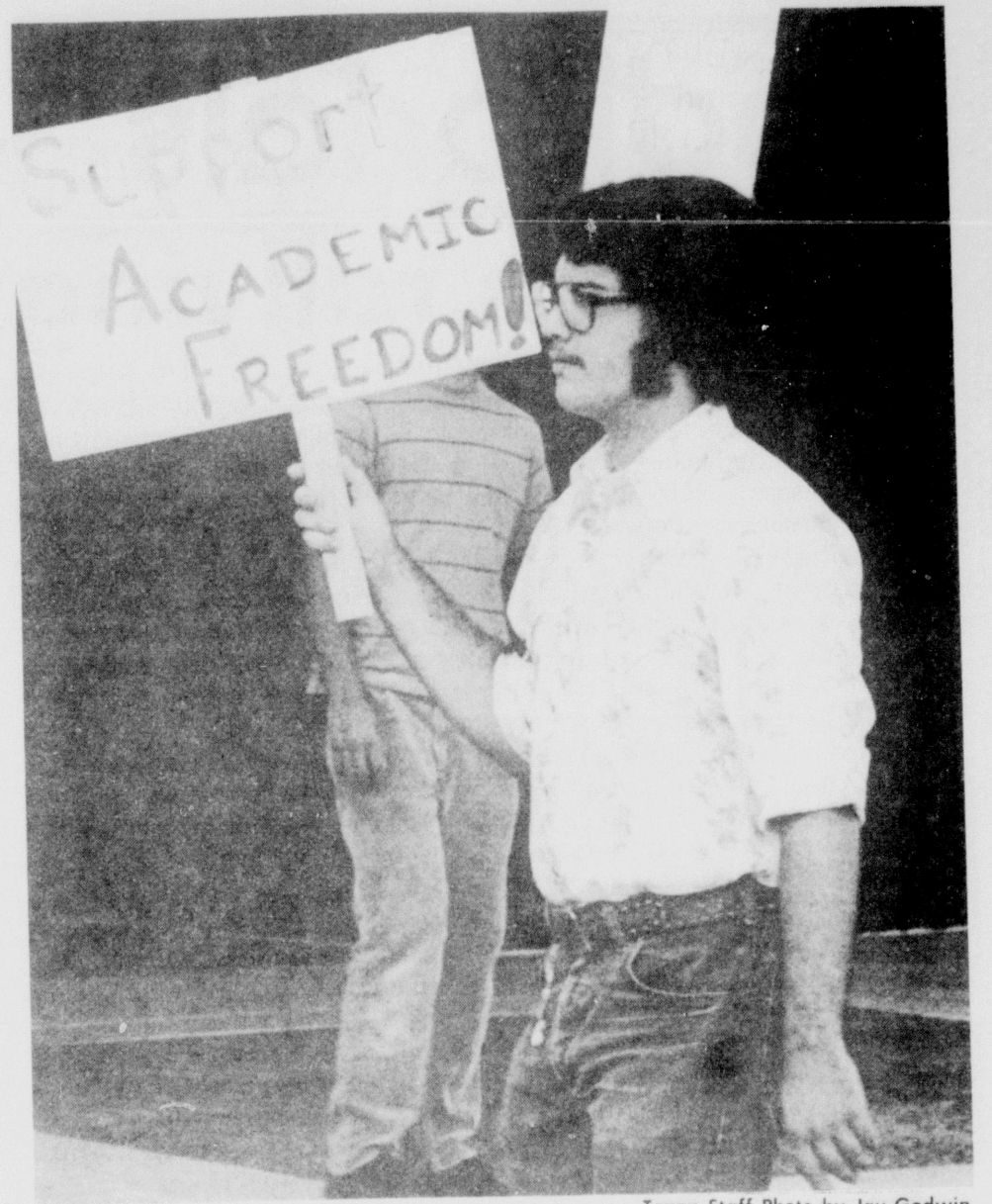
Later, however, Colby's attorney said Colby had been mistaken and that records of the program apparently had not been destroyed after all. The lawyer, Mitchell Rogovin, said Colby would officially correct his testimony by a letter to the committee.

At the White House, meanwhile, President Ford announced he will ask Congress to reorganize the CIA, evidently in response to allegations the agency has plotted the assassination of foreign leaders, spied on Americans at home and violated its charter in other ways. This sparked immediate speculation that Colby would be fired.

FORD SAID he planned "some administrative changes" within the intelligence community, and informed Administration sources said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been especially upset by the extent of Colby's disclosures to congressional investigative committees.

This summer, a commission on government reorganization also recommended the President should select a CIA director who has his personal confidence and who has had broad administrative experience.

But Ford told a news conference he wants the CIA to continue such covert missions abroad as protect "our national security."



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Godwin

Vital Issue

These two picketers were among a group of University students who demonstrated for faculty support of a boycott of classes outside Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting at the LBJ Library.

U.S. To Supply Arms for Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States will provide very substantial arms to Israel because of secret accords with the interim Sinai agreement, and missiles that can carry nuclear warheads and the F16 fighter plane are on the shopping list, President Ford said Tuesday.

As Ford held a news conference in his Oval Office, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and his Republican counterpart Hugh Scott said they had not been told about the United States supplying such arms to Israel in briefings by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Ford's comments came after a report in Tuesday's editions of the Washington Post, saying columnist Jack Anderson had learned Israel might get American Pershing missiles and the F16 fighter plane for reaching the interim Sinai accord with Egypt.

The missiles can carry nuclear warheads, and their 460-mile range would cover most Arab capitals. The F16 will be the newest American fighter craft and is due off the production lines in 1979.

Ford said the United States would supply Israel with sizable hardware, but while the Pershing missile and the F16 were to be discussed, those are not firm commitments.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres is to arrive Wednesday to discuss Israel's military needs. In response to a

question, Ford said this did not indicate the two nations were moving toward a security treaty.

I wouldn't say a security treaty, Ford said. "Historically, the United States has supplied Israel with very substantial military weaponry, and it is our plan to do so in the future."

Material covering the missiles and the F16 has all been submitted to the responsible committees in the congress, Ford said. But neither Mansfield nor Scott—both members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which Kissinger briefed—said he could recall being told about them.

"No, I was surprised to see that in the papers," Mansfield said. "I want more information on that. I assume we'll get that information."

"I think the committee will want a full explanation if they don't already have one," Scott said.

Kissinger, in Orlando, Fla., for a southern governors meeting, said the \$2.2 billion to \$2.3 billion the Administration wanted in military and economic aid for Israel could not be regarded as part of the price of the interim agreement because the Administration would have sought that much even without the accord.

The cost of the interim agreement to the United States, he said, would be only a few hundred million dollars.

Lebanese Cease-Fire Announced

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Lebanese government announced a cease-fire Tuesday between warring political militias in Beirut. It said the truce would be policed by joint patrols of internal security forces and Palestinian guerrillas.

The cease-fire went into effect at 10 p.m. (2 p.m. CDT) and generally appeared to be holding with only scattered shooting reported following day-long mortar and machine gun battles that claimed the lives of at least 10 persons, a government spokesman said.

The joint Lebanese-Palestinian teams, already established to police a cease-fire in May which subsequently broke down, will patrol trouble spots where right-wing Christians and leftist Moslems have been battling, the spokesman said.

The teams also will be sent to Tripoli in North Lebanon to crack down on a wave of bombings and kidnappings there

by left-wing Moslems, he said.

In addition, the joint patrols would be ordered to arrest or, if necessary, to shoot violators.

"The aim of the patrols in both cities will be to restore order. In Beirut, the situation has calmed down immensely," he said.

Although the Palestinians were involved in earlier rounds of fighting, their role in the current clashes has been marginal. Their inclusion in the patrols was an effort to make the presence of the Christian-dominated army palatable to Moslem leftists.

The cease-fire followed a day of sporadic machine gun and mortar clashes between Christians and Moslems in Beirut suburbs and a warning from right-wing Christian leader Pierre Gemayel that the fighting between his Phalangist Party militia and their Moslem rivals would escalate if the

government did not act to restore order.

At least 10 persons were killed in the fighting, and several more were injured, including an American identified as Richard Murphy, a professor of English at the American University of Beirut.

Reporters in the northern city of Tripoli, wracked by fighting earlier this

month, said the situation was still tense after the killing Monday of 12 leftist gunmen by an army patrol. The troops were part of the buffer zone set up between leftist Moslem forces in Tripoli and Christian militiamen in nearby Zghorta to force an end to a 12-day battle.

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ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Four Palestinian commandos who had threatened to blow up the Egyptian embassy in Madrid flew into Algiers Tuesday and were given VIP treatment at the airport. They indicated they would seek asylum in Algeria.

The four gunmen, who had demanded that Egypt call off peace talks with Israel, were received warmly by Algerian officials and were escorted into the VIP lounge at the Dar el Beida airport for a dawn news conference.

"We have achieved our objective — alerting Arab and international opinion to the dangers of Egypt's accord with Israel," one of the commandos said.

OPEC Commission Sets Stage for Meeting

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The economic commission of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries began preparations Tuesday for a ministerial gathering that could boost the price of oil. U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger issued a strong warning against such an increase.

The average OPEC oil price is now \$10.46 a barrel. Commission members, mostly high officials of economic and finance ministries of the 13 OPEC governments and the group's Vienna headquarters, were tight-lipped about their deliberations.

However, Kissinger told the Southern Governors Conference in Orlando, Fla., that the oil exporting nations are moving in the direction of another price jump. He warned that it could seriously jeopardize U.S. relations with the oil producers and endanger efforts to stabilize the global economy.

Tropical Storm Sweeps Through Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)—Tropical storm Eloise, threatening to churn into a hurricane, raked across Puerto Rico Tuesday and touched off the island's worst floods in five years, then danced across the Mona Passage toward the Dominican Republic.

Puerto Rican civil defense authorities said at least seven persons died in the storm, and 3,000 more were left homeless. Helicopters rescued about 1,000 flood-stranded persons, many of them from rooftops.

Dow Jones Sinks Below 800

NEW YORK (AP) — Concern that inflation might cut short the developing economic recovery inflicted more damage on the stock market Tuesday, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average back below 800 for the first time in nearly a month.

The Dow average of 30 blue chips, up about 3 points in a short-lived early rally attempt, was off 8.06 at 795.13 by the close.

Jury Selection Begins for Hunt Trial

LUBBOCK (UPI) — Jury selection in the federal wiretap trial of W. Herbert and Nelson Bunker Hunt began Tuesday with attorneys trying to establish in the minds of the prospective jurors the guidelines under which the trial will be heard.

Unless selection is delayed, the final panel of 12 jurors and two alternates will be chosen Thursday morning and testimony will begin.

Dallas School Desegregation Plan Rejected

DALLAS (UPI) — Federal Judge William Taylor Jr. Tuesday rejected as patently unconstitutional a Dallas Independent School District desegregation plan that used only minimum busing and failed to integrate 46 one-race schools.

Taylor also appointed a Rhode Island professor to serve as "court expert" in constructing a new plan and told seven suburban school districts to present evidence at an Oct. 6 court hearing to show why they should not be included in any new court-drawn substitute.

New York City

Teachers Vote To End Strike

By United Press International

Striking New York City teachers, told by their union chief that "the boss has no money," voted Tuesday to end a strike against the nation's largest school system. The city's 1.1 million school children will return to classes Thursday.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley predicted an early end to the teachers' strike in the nation's second largest system — a strike that idled 530,000 children for the 10th consecutive school day.

IN RHODE ISLAND, Superior Court Judge Joseph Weisberger jailed eight leaders of the Pawtucket Teachers Alliance for contempt for defying an order by another judge to end a two-week-old illegal strike. Approximately 640 other striking teachers were ordered to pay \$20 a day in fines unless they return to their classrooms Wednesday.

The New York settlement will reduce by more than half the number of elementary and high school pupils affected by teacher strikes across the nation. Approximately 1,952,000 children in 10

states from Massachusetts to California were out of school or sitting in strike-crippled classrooms Tuesday.

Rank-and-file members of New York's 80,000-member United Federation of Teachers voted 10,651 to 6,695 to approve a compromise settlement to end the week-long strike.

A board of education spokesman said teachers will return to their schools Wednesday, and classes will resume Thursday.

IN CHICAGO, Daley told a group of parents and children that he talked with negotiators for the 26,000-member Chicago Teachers Union and the school board before they went into Tuesday's talks.

Lay faculty members went on strike Tuesday against 14 Roman Catholic high schools serving 12,000 students in the Archdiocese of New York after talks broke off with wages the only unresolved issue. A spokesman for the schools said religious teachers filled the gap, and classes were held as usual.

Durkin Beats Wyman for Senate In 2nd New Hampshire Election

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Democrat John Durkin, cutting deeply into traditional GOP strongholds and rolling up margins of victory in Democratic cities, defeated Republican Louis Wyman Tuesday night in a rerun of history's closest U.S. Senate election.

Complete, unofficial returns from all 299 of the voting precincts gave Durkin 139,834 to 113,289 for Wyman. American Party candidate C. Carmen Chimento ran stronger than last time, polling 8,888 votes, many of them in small Republican towns where he received no votes in November.

With Durkin's victory, Democrats now have a 62-38 margin over Republicans in the U.S. Senate.

Wyman had been supported both by President Ford, who campaigned for him in the state five days before the special election, and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Wyman conceded defeat saying, "I will accept, I do accept, the mandate of the people of New Hampshire.... It is a clear decision by the people." During a brief appearance before campaign workers at his Concord headquarters, Wyman said he was "shocked" at the results, but added: "The people have spoken. I accept their mandate."

Durkin carried Manchester and Portsmouth and led in usually Democratic cities. With the help of Chimento, Durkin cut deeply into Wyman's strength in traditionally Republican rural towns.

Chimento's showing hurt Wyman. The American Party's candidate ran well ahead of the 1,327 ballots he drew in the deadlocked election 10 months ago. If Chimento wound up with at least 3 per cent of the final vote tally, the party will have a position in New Hampshire in 1976. The state hosts the nation's first primary in six months, and while many Democratic aspirants have campaigned in the state, Alabama Gov. George Wallace has not.

Durkin, 39, who campaigned to end what he called the "go along, get along politics" of Wyman, swept to victory in the 350-year-old harbor city of Portsmouth, where Ford five days before put his hand on Wyman's shoulder and asked the voters to support the former five-term congressman.

Ford's appearance in downtown Portsmouth culminated an 11-hour motorcade across populous southern New Hampshire where the President campaigned shoulder-to-shoulder for Wyman.

Thousands of voters streamed to the polls for the second time in 10 months to select the nation's 100th senator.

The turnout in some locations was as much as 15 per cent ahead of last fall. In two traditionally Republican towns, Lyme and Orford, hometown of Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson, Durkin was well ahead of his tally of last fall.

editorials

Freedom rallying

In an overwhelming and unprecedented vote Tuesday, the General Faculty has responded to the academic needs of the University and asked Dr. Lorene Rogers to resign as president. With such a welcomed show of support, we, the students, must follow the faculty's lead and advocate Rogers' resignation by attending the rally Wednesday and boycotting classes throughout the week.

Such a move, boycotting classes, is a drastic measure, but the Rogers appointment without faculty/student approval, calls for drastic measures. As one faculty member said Tuesday, "the chancellor and regents finally told us, in no uncertain terms, they don't care what we think." When the University administration not only makes contrary decisions concerning the faculty and students, but blatantly shows they don't even care to hear another side, that constitutes a drastic act.

CLEARLY, WE are past a time of words. What we need is action. Action by the students to stand up Wednesday and show their support for this academic cause. Action from the faculty to remain strong in their commitment to see Rogers resign or boycott University governance in its entirety until she does so. Action by the deans and chairmen to persuade Rogers that resignation is inevitable. And finally action by Rogers to resign because it is clearly evident the University does not want to be governed by her.

WHAT MAY BE unfortunate during the protest over Rogers' appointment is that many disenfranchised students and faculty members may not realize that this cause is their cause whether they participate or not. Every day the institution affects everyone, and if change is made, it will be made on the whole and not just a part of the system.

Therefore, those normally disenfranchised students and professors should join in supporting a movement to make academic governance what it should be on this campus. Because unless we act together, we will not succeed.

Save a million

Residential developers will ask Thursday that City Council reimburse them for \$1,113,194 in spite of work in 29 subdivisions. These payments included utilities, streets and other improvements which were completed before the city policy on refund contracts had been changed two weeks ago.

We urge the council not to approve recompensation of the developers for the subsidy to private enterprise which the council has finally put to an end.

THROUGH A CAREFUL study of the defunct refund policy, City Atty. Don Butler has shown that the city is not liable for the payment of the subsidy.

The most persuasive of the Butler arguments points out the provision in the City Charter which states that council must "expressly approve in advance" any contract which will involve an expenditure of more than \$5,000. Further, council has had to pass an ordinance authorizing each contract, thus putting the lie to any argument which the city, by the policy, owes refund contract money to the developers.

Butler's memo also pointed out:

- That repeal of the policy does not amount to the taking of property without compensation, since the "facilities in question are dedicated to public use."

- That if the added costs of the work done in anticipation of the refunds are passed on, the developer has not been damaged by the city.

- That the policy is "merely a legislative expression of intention."

Butler argued that "the policy does not set up a contract based on the fact that parties **not expressly addressed** were encouraged by such policy to pursue a certain course of action. The policy offers no promise to them."

Despite the fact the city is not liable for the expenses incurred by the developers of the subdivisions in question, Mayor Jeff Friedman has indicated that he would like the city to pay the \$1.1 million. In the very same memo, Butler paid heed to the mayor's desire and inserted a final paragraph warning that lack of legal obligation does not mean "(council) should not make some equitable provision for those who have expended substantial sums" because they thought the policies would be phased out according to the Oct. 24, 1974, policy statement.

WE ARGUE that had the contracts been discontinued in 1974 instead of 1975, the developers would still have found it necessary to make those "substantial" expenditures.

We wonder why Friedman, who worked so hard and seemingly in vain during the administration of Mayor Roy Butler for the end of the contracts, is so adamant about being "equitable" to the developers now. If the mayor is trying to firm up support for himself in the business community, we can understand, but we cannot condone. The mayor should firm up his council with his own money, not the taxpayers'.

The council voted less than a month ago to put an **immediate** end to the policies. We think council should stick to its decision and do so.

Noon Rally Wednesday

Students Helping Academic Freedom at Texas will sponsor a noon rally Wednesday advocating Rogers' resignation. The following people will speak on their designated topics.

- Dr. Tom Philpott, History — faculty merit increase cuts
- Dr. Armando Gutierrez, Government — political reprisals
- Mary Walsh, student — administrative interference
- Carol Crabtree, SG president — administrative interference
- Sarah Weddington, state representative — feminism
- Sue Wells, student — radical student activities
- Greg Williams, Instructor — minority budget cuts
- David Ross, student — where to from here?

Also included will be a guerilla theater presentation of "Innervisions of Blackness."

Faculty endorses right to strike

The following resolution was passed by the faculty Tuesday:

- The faculty respects the responsible action of Student Helping Academic Freedom at Texas and other students acting to aid the University in its present crisis. While we as teachers must meet our classes, our students as moral agents must meet the demands of their consciences, and we acknowledge this. Therefore, we pledge to inflict no reprisal of any kind upon students whose duties cause their absence from class.

firing line

Don't abandon academic freedom

To the editor:

An open letter to all state senators and representatives:

As you know by now, the University System Board of Regents, in a 5-3 vote, has appointed Dr. Lorene L. Rogers as president of the University of Texas at Austin. The regents selected Rogers in spite of the fact that she was not included on the Student/Faculty Advisory Committee's list of acceptable candidates.

Last year, the Student/Faculty Advisory Committee was established to search for presidential candidates. This Advisory Committee provided sure input from the students and faculty for the selection of someone who would determine much of the academic direction of this University for the future. To support the Advisory Committee's actions, both the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate made the promise not to recognize the next president if the choice did not meet with the advisory panel's approval.

The regents refused to accept student/faculty input to the decision. The Advisory Committee, in fact, had ruled Dr. Rogers unacceptable four times. The students and faculty have now been put in the uncomfortable position of having a president crammed down our throat, with no one caring.

For the last 10 years, our academic freedom has been abridged many times. We have seen the priorities of the regents become evident over time. Both the students and faculty want Texas to have a fine university, with a concentration on learning, not politics. But some people have arranged this university so that politics plays an important role in every decision.

The State of Texas will lose a fine university if decisions continue to come down from high with brash disregard for students and faculty. Students and faculty are the University of Texas, unless the regents decide they are the University.

It is now time for all concerned leaders of this state, along with students and faculty of the University of Texas, to band together to continue the excellence of our state university. We must discontinue the abandonment of academic freedom. How can a top University operate with a president who was voted against by three regents and the Student/Faculty Advisory Committee, and is not recognized by 40,000 students and hundreds of faculty? We encourage your letter of support in asking for a new president of the University of Texas at Austin. We need a president who can begin an unblemished term and lead this University toward academics, not politics.

Gordon Shapiro

Chairman — State Lobby Committee

Carol Crabtree

President

Student Government

Lyn Breeland

Vice-President

Government

Hate literature?

To the editor:

Mr. Tagliarino: as it is edited today, The Daily Texan is a member of the yellow press. It fully qualifies as hate literature (though not of the worst sort). And guess who is responsible?

Characterized by a consistently one-

sided presentation of news (heavy slant), by an extreme reluctance (or outright refusal) to print dissenting views, and a heavy emotional tone in its commentaries and news reports — most noticeably in the headlines.

Your handling of the Chile business and of Rogers' appointment are cases in point. Your articles on Chile have been 100 to 1 anticurrent regime (I remember only one "pro" article, last spring sometime, and I remember very many "con" pieces). Your articles on Rogers' appointment were 100 per cent negative. The only defenses were embedded in "straight news" articles — deeply embedded, by no coincidence, I am certain.

To qualify as hate literature, a publication must be one-sided and be heavily loaded with nonfact, nonnews pieces. The pieces themselves must be emotional, vituperative, offensive at least in part and contain a high proportion of ad hominem attacks.

Take a look at Dryden and Mullen's columns.

I'll grant you grounds for being jaundiced, but not for being yellow.

Robert K. Szabo
Linguistics

Noon rally

To the editor:

If the faculty and students at this university refuse to recognize their potential as a power to be reckoned with and to achieve positive goals at this university today, then tomorrow we will forever be squashed under the thumb of a regressive administration, dedicated to its own interest, not ours.

SHAFT, an organization spawned by Student Government to involve ALL students at this university who are concerned with their academic futures, is having a rally Wednesday at noon to show we will no longer be slapped around or tolerate diversionary lying from an oppressive administration.

I urge everyone who wishes this school to be the first rate institution it should be, to attend the rally and support

academic freedom. It's YOUR future, folks, and without your support we must prepare for a return to the Dark Ages.

Ira Bleiweiss
Student Senator
SHAFT

Fee increases

To the editor:

Dear Dr. Rogers:

It has been brought to my attention that the fees charged to students at the University of Texas for placement examinations at the Measurement and Evaluation Center have increased this year as much as 700 per cent. Such an increase in one year is staggering. In the case of departments where the placement examinations are mandatory, the increase seems particularly unfair. It is hard to believe that the administrative costs of the tests could have risen at such a rate, and I feel sure that the increases reflect the need to raise revenue to be used elsewhere. Should that be the case, I wish to express my concern that the students at our state-supported institutions are expected to bear an increasing financial responsibility in areas that have no statutory definition or ceiling.

In the last session of the Legislature, I introduced and secured passage of legislation placing a statutory ceiling on the amount that could be charged to students for a building use fee. I felt that the Legislature should have some check on student fee increases. It is discouraging to achieve approval of legislation protecting students from fee increases, only to have fees dramatically increase in other areas.

Having served on the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives my first term in office, I can appreciate your position of having to balance the budget. I do feel, however, that student fee increases should be the last resort for additional revenue. I hope that some reconsideration might be made in regard to the placement fees and a real effort made to reduce the

amount particularly in mandatory fees and in cases of financial hardship.

Sarah Weddington
State Representative

Perfect power

To the editor:

There is a sense of injustice in the air. Hurt feelings, which reveal why students and faculty are ignored. These "sensitivities" are what separate the administration's mind from ours. We have them, they can't use them. The administration has recognized the dictatorship of itself as a perfect, omnipotent power, which it is. It can see little validity of the opinions of a bunch of sentimental natives. It's all very feudal. But the law creates this relationship and some men, as Hobbes would say, will surely take all the law allows.

So, let's forget that our morals are out raging like we should be, and just ask that the \$400, small money in the days of \$6 million swimming pools, be given as a gesture of feudal responsibility to the odd dozen or so men denied their due.

I could mention that the most important educational experience I've had came in the influence of one of these men, but that's not hard numbers. A better story for an administrator mind would be to reveal that I would not be in school now were it not for this man's course, so that have the following gate receipts: \$222 and next semester another \$200 if the feudal lords will have me by then. Right there is the \$400 denied this great teacher. Why isn't it given to the man who produced it?

I'm sure each of the lords of the University who exercised their fiat Friday could extol as a merit of a capitalist system:

"Under capitalism a man can work with some expectation of reward."

That seems to be true to some degree everywhere but in a university. Four-hundred dollars is not much times the few men denied it. No decision that important can be had so cheap.

Scott Denko
Social and Behavioral Sciences

quest viewpoint

A blatant disregard for justice

(Editor's note: The following is the complete statement from the Faculty/Student Advisory Committee presented at the General Faculty meeting Tuesday.)

The fact that a majority of the regents' Presidential Selection Committee and the chancellor of the University of Texas have recommended, and a majority of the Board of Regents has approved as president a person who was unanimously rejected on four separate occasions by the Faculty/Student Advisory Committee is deplorable. By an overwhelming vote last November the General Faculty stated that it would not accept as president anyone not approved by the Faculty/Student Advisory Committee. The faculty members of this committee were elected by the largest mail ballot vote in the history of this University. Similarly, the student members were chosen by a democratic election process and confirmed by the Student Senate.

AFTER MOST intensive work by the faculty/student committee separately and collectively with the Presidential Selection Committee, we feel this action of the chancellor and the board shows a most extraordinary cynicism and a blatant disregard of the processes of orderly university governance.

The Faculty/Student Advisory Committee believes that for the good of the University, the regents and the chancellor should have chosen someone acceptable to the representatives of the students and the faculty. Having been led to believe that such would be the case, the members of this committee are convinced that they have been contemptuously vacated. When the presidency becomes vacant, as it should in the normal course of events a few years hence, this action of the Board of Regents will make it extremely difficult for responsible student or faculty participation in the selection process. In addition, the attraction of well-qualified candidates for the

presidency of this University will be well nigh impossible.

SUCH AN action, which culminates a series of similar actions in the recent past, can only cause an increase in cynicism, a further lowering of faculty and student morale on campus and a deterioration of the qualities that characterize a great university.

The fact that the vote for Dr. Rogers' appointment was by a slim margin of 5-3 reflects the fact that at least some regents have a high regard for student/faculty opinion. We express our sincere appreciation to Regents Johnson, Law and Bauerle for expressing their honest opinion in open session.

We would also like to express our gratitude to those members of the Selection Committee who listened earnestly to our recommendations, understood the implications and who did their best to see that faculty and student input was given serious consideration.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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Support the student strike, boycott classes

UT: a history of administrative injustices

By JOE OPPENHEIMER
(Editor's note: Oppenheimer is an associate professor in government.)

Although I am still a very junior faculty member, I intend to be around a long time. And while I am here, I am coming to believe that we'd better do something to hold the politics of this state responsible for the upholding of the law; for the nurturing of a university of the "first class" as required in our Constitution.

Since I received my contract with the University less than six years ago, the regents have often shown their lack of respect for this legal obligation to develop a university of the first class. Instead, the University has been made a tool for the leaders of the Texas Tammany; for their kickbacks, and for their cronies.

REGENTAL POLICIES indicate that academic freedom and academic quality are to suffer for the crass goals of the regents and the politics of this state. The development of an autonomy of the campus from the political battles facing the state parties is something which clearly is not to be.

This has been made abundantly clear to me on many occasions:

Before actually setting foot on campus, I found a presi-

dent and his dean (Hacker-

man, Silber) summarily fired. UPON ARRIVAL, I attended an orientation meeting for new faculty. Presiding was the "acting president" of this University, one who cast a vote for Rogers on the regental committee, Bryce Jordan. His welcome for new faculty members was a warning: If there were to be political unrest at this university, if it were to be another Berkeley, he would know whom to blame: the new junior faculty members. So young faculty best choose their words carefully, and pick their actions with considerable caution.

Within a short period of time, the regents passed a special workload formula, one which was rescinded, but which still has deleterious effects (e.g. preventing any faculty member from teaching only graduate courses in any one semester, without the fear of administrative reprisals). Chairpersons and deans still worry about the appearances, as opposed to the realities, of teaching loads.

PROFESSORS were (from time to time) dropped from the faculty, over protest, even though political reasons were suspected (e.g. Berry).

A prominent Yugoslavian was prevented from joining the UT faculty because of his Communist background, over

the protests of the University community.

Use of faculty mail was restricted so protesting organizations would have greater trouble contacting members.

REPORTS AND clippings of antidiscrimination activities apparently are kept in personnel files at the presidential level.

The Texan was repeatedly subject to serious harassment and infringements on its freedom of the press.

Financial retaliation against The Texan and Student Government was carried out.

Another president was summarily fired.

Promised explanations of the firing were never forthcoming.

TO INSURE a responsive and responsible Board of Regents, a John Birch Society member was appointed, even though promises had been made that a student or faculty member would be appointed.

Faculty demands for input into the selection process of the new president were callously overlooked.

Retaliatory wage cuts seemed to be imposed by our new president to help silence political mischief makers ... and this brings us full circle, back to a previous interim president and his illusion to Berkeley.

In all this time, the faculty has taken many stands. It has even taken some action. It has spoken out against these abuses. But no serious collective actions have been taken by the faculty. And no olive branch has been forthcoming from the regents, or the political operators in our environment.

Research at this University is still not supported with sabbaticals.

Quality faculty are driven to look elsewhere, thereby depleting our intellectual resources, while otherwise ex-

cellent professors who could be hired are turned down for political reasons.

Some change must be forthcoming. And we all know that unless we organize into a collective body, there will not be that change. Without that unity of the faculty, there will

not be that countervailing power.

And we all know what is needed to institute that power. We all know that without some sort of union, there is no chance for a faculty voice to be heard among the Texas

shootouts. Without a union, there is no regard for academic freedom. Without a union, there is no viable threat of a strike. Without a union, there is no sustained punch to our requests. And without a union, sadly, there is no University of the First Class in Austin, Texas.

I therefore suggest that we agree to form a committee to formally and immediately make appropriate contacts to plan for the establishment of a local to be affiliated with a national union, for the betterment of our faculty and our

university. Let them immediately gather information to inform us our options.

And let us begin to establish the countervailing power. Let us speak the language the regents know so well. And let us begin to fight back.

guest viewpoint

The war against the system

By ANNE ROYAL
(Editor's note: Royal is a graduate student in linguistics.)

If I ask you what a university is, you'll say the answer is pretty simple. ... But people differ in their definitions, and these differences have far-reaching effects.

To me, a university is a place for learning. Its purpose is to accommodate learning, to make the best learning situation possible. Those who learn and those who teach are the people the university is set up for. To borrow Pirsi's well-known analogy, the university is a sort of temple or church for learning.

NOW, THE administration and Board of Regents at UT have a different notion of what a university is, and this is reflected in their policies. They think it's the church building, not the church, and as such, is Big Business. A bunch of sceptics where learning is concerned, they probably consider themselves heroes for their money drives for this institution. But it's money for the building, not for the church itself. Students and faculty, who under my definition are the ones the university is for, become just the people who occupy the building.

ACCORDING to the "administration view," of course, the woman just elected president of UT is another heroine in the System. According to my definition, though, if

Lorene Rogers hasn't facilitated learning, she should be pruned like so much dead wood.

She has done badly: she has obstructed learning throughout her ad interim presidency. In cutting funding of nationally known humanities departments and ethnic studies programs, Rogers has limited their teaching effectiveness. In refusing to comply with HEW's demand for reform in the University's minority recruitment and hiring policies, she has not only broken the spirit of the law but also denied equal learning opportunities to potential and present students at Austin.

YOU MUST understand that Lorene Rogers isn't solely responsible for all this abuse and misplacement of values. The whole administrative outlook supports her; the next president we get may likely fit in with this outlook just as adroitly. But there is another important reason I reject her appointment. Last year, in an effort to pacify an enraged University community after the irregular and summary dismissal of the then-president, Stephen Spurr, a Student-Faculty Advisory Committee was formed to screen candidates for the presidency. We were given to understand that this com-

mittee's recommendations would be a significant factor in the final selection. This we accepted as common sense. How can a university president expect to function effectively without the support of students and faculty? Friday afternoon it was announced that Lorene Rogers was to be made permanent president. Naturally the Advisory Committee felt stabbed, as they had put in months of painstaking effort in arriving at their final list, and as they had eliminated Rogers early on in competition with the other candidates.

WILL THE faculty support a strike? They probably won't feel they can afford to, with this university's history of reprisals. Some, after years of departmental competition for funds (divide-and-conquer strategy here), have come to assume an administration-type definition of the University as an institution outside the department from which to wring and wheedle money. I attended an ad hoc meeting of department chairmen and representatives Monday night and was stunned by the im-

potence and hopelessness these men displayed. They recognized that to accept Rogers as president after the faculty resolution last year not to accept someone the Advisory Committee hadn't approved would be to acquiesce in further grave erosion of what power and autonomy still remains to them. Still they discussed at length the wisdom of so doing, to "avoid another year of chaos" and "as none of the candidates the Advisory Committee favored would touch the position now, the administration might plug someone worse in." My reaction was that a successful effort to oust Rogers would make faculty solidarity that much stronger and better able to deal with new challenges of any sort. And increased faculty power to voice and realize demands would have to enhance education here.

WILL ALL the students support the strike? I hope so, but many will have to be educated about the history and possible consequences of this issue to do so. Students often come to the University without a

clear-cut idea of what they want from it. It can take them valuable time to discover that the University is for their benefit in particular and that they have opinions and rights which count. They're the ones who stand to win or lose in a big way depending on the quality of learning they do at Texas. But demoralized by the grinding wheels of the UT System, students also may accept the administration's definition of a university.

I hope I've shown the importance of this goal to learning at UT. It's quite a long-range goal. The unjustifiable selection of Lorene Rogers as president of the University provides us with a focus point to oppose for now, but it's just one battle in a war that promises to last a long time. It's a war worth the winning. It's even worth the effort: to let issues like this which disturb me roll off my back is to weaken myself a little; to work to affect them is to become a little stronger. These days I need all my strength. That's why I wrote this letter: that's why I'll support the student strike.



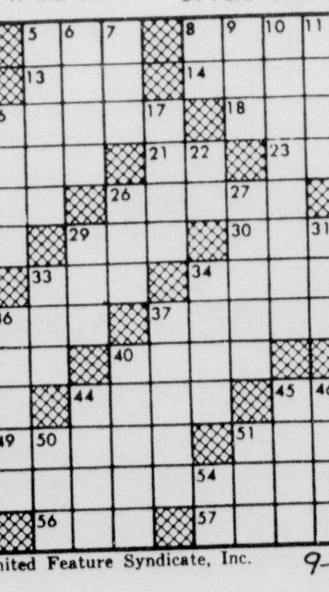
Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Blemish
- 5 Resort
- 8 Jumps
- 12 Assistant
- 13 Man's nickname
- 14 Appellation of Athena
- 15 Doctor of Laws (abbr.)
- 16 Monetary penalties
- 18 Arid
- 19 Spanish article
- 20 Fork prong
- 21 Note of scale
- 23 Steamship (abbr.)
- 24 Worship
- 26 Place of oblivion
- 28 Concur
- 29 Deface
- 30 Number
- 32 Dregs
- 33 Cover
- 34 Loved one
- 35 Worm
- 36 Haul
- 37 Rolls tightly
- 38 District in London
- 40 Meadows
- 41 Hypothetical force
- 43 Greek letter
- 44 South African Dutch
- 45 Tuberculosis (abbr.)
- 47 Obtain
- 49 Encounters
- 51 Pronoun
- 52 Restores to good repute
- 55 Paradise
- 56 Hurried
- 57 Changes color of

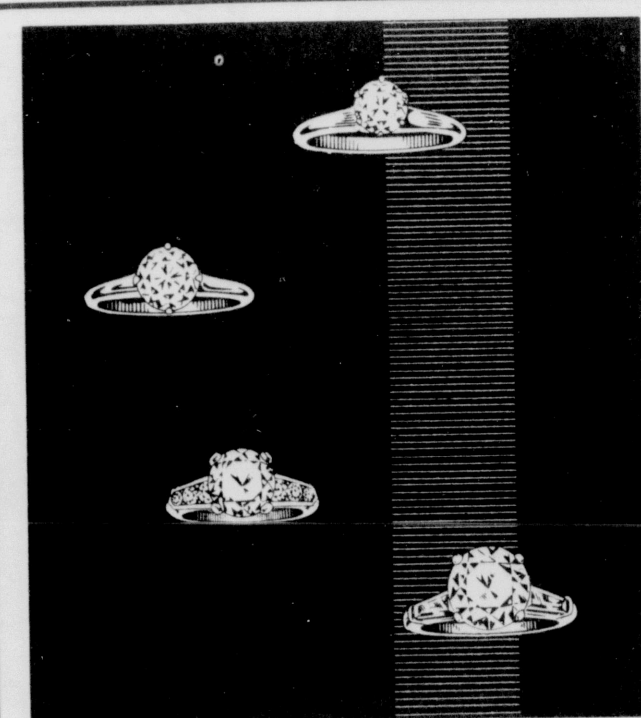
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

MARS ELM SPOT
ABET RIA NEAR
DEPONE PLATTE
ELOPE ERASE
REAM PEER
TAT TENOR DUD
AI RIO SO
ALE FILLY TEN
LOUT SEAR
STARE ABUSE
TAMALE CRATER
OREL AGO THAN
POSE ROW ESSE



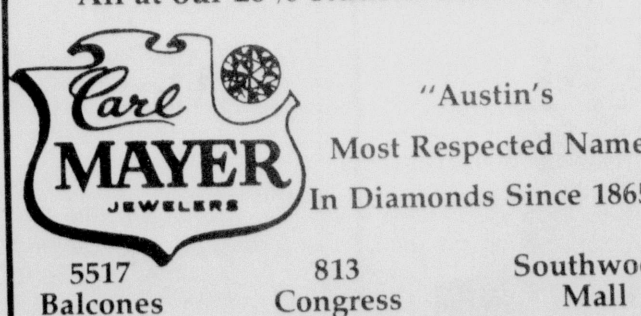
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Athletes Committed to God

By MELANIE HAUSER
Texan Staff Writer

Brutality and Christianity — most people would argue that the two concepts are in direct opposition. Yet, in athletics, where there is indeed brutality, there are athletes who are Christians.

There is a nationwide group — Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) — in which many athletes are involved. Through that group and others like it, Christian athletes try to present their solution to the question of how athletics and Christianity mix.

At Texas, Christian athletes are not as vocal about their religion as their counterparts are at Baylor, OU and Arkansas. But the commitment is still there.

LAST WEEKEND, football players Joey Aboussie, Manuel Mehos, Earl Campbell, Marty Akins and Rick Fenlaw spoke at University Baptist Church, and Tuesday night 25 athletes attended the first FCA meeting of the year. The football team also voted to have a prayer before each game.

"We got together and talked

about having a prayer before each game. We decided it would be a good way to open up the game; to thank God for the talents that He has given each of us," said Akins, one of the tri-captains.

"I WOULDN'T trade my position (football tri-captain) for anything. That's why I want to be governor. I'm able to influence more people with my Christianity at different levels," Akins said.

Aboussie is the president of FCA at Texas. FCA is an attempt to use college and professional athletes in its outreach to high school athletes.

"I can see the tremendous influence I have on younger guys when I speak to them. They look up to me and are willing and open to listen to me," Aboussie said.

Aboussie's life is centered around his Christianity, not around football. He feels that, when people put athletics first in their life, they're missing out on something.

"When you have a Christ-centered life, you have a plus when you compete. God has given me the ability to com-

pete and an attitude of strength, knowing that He is there with me on the field," he said.

FOOTBALL PLAYER
George James had separated football and religion until he had a medical problem in high school. It was then that he decided to move the center focus of his life to Christ and let God guide his football prowess.

"Now I want to be whatever God wants me to be. I realize that I can't do anything without Him," James said.

"There's a song 'To God Be the Glory'—that's my life in a nutshell."

Fullback Earl Campbell is another athlete who puts God first in his life.

CAMPBELL IS a star, and people look up to him. He's the one that always gets the credit for a touchdown or a successful run, but he feels that concept is bad. Sometimes though, it's difficult for him to give the credit for his ability to the right person.

"News people want you to take all the glory for yourself after a game," Campbell said. "It's hard to say that the good

Lord blessed me with that talent."

Campbell also worries when he gets the glory because he wants people to see that there were other players helping him along the way.

"I care about the other guys," he added. "I want others to know that my blockers are important too. I don't do it all on my own."

CHRISTIAN ATHLETES are by no means saints. And they're the first ones to admit it. They all have a life centered on being more Christ-like, but that doesn't mean that they aren't human.

"We've all done things that we're not proud of and people have the right to criticize us," said Mark Covey, a football player. "It's our fault, but we know that we're forgiven for what we've done."

Knowing that the Lord gave them their talents and that He is with them in their athletic ministry is the most important part of their lives. It gives them an inner strength and adds another dimension to athletics.

For them, Gale Sayers said it all in a sentence.

"The Lord is first, my friends are second and I am third."



danny cunningham

Football's Fortunes Flounder

Wasn't it just a few years ago that the so-called experts were forecasting the demise of baseball and hailing football as the new national pastime?

Now, the roles have been reversed as we are in the midst of the much-ballyhooed "baseball boom," and it is football which is on the down and out.

Numerous explanations have been offered for this sudden turnabout, but, in my opinion, it is the emergence of politics onto the grid scene which has been chiefly responsible for the declining interest in pro football.

Showdown

Not only did last Sunday's boycott of an exhibition game by the New England Patriots inconvenience the opposing team and the fans, it also set the stage for a confrontation between management and players which could result in a delayed opening or cancellation of the regular season.

It was the players strike and countless lawsuits which first brought about those dire predictions for baseball, and now those same two problems are plaguing football.

Three Strikes

Although only two other teams, the New York Jets and Washington Redskins, had joined the Patriots in their strike at this writing, it is not likely that the regular season will open on schedule unless the owners and players get down to some serious talking.

Thus far, the only talking has come in the form of charges and countercharges leveled from both sides of the dispute.

One owner, K.S. "Bud" Adams of the Houston Oilers, whose team is scheduled to meet New England in next week's season opener, went so far as to accuse the Patriots of striking for their own personal gain.

"I think they realized they can't win without Plunkett (quarterback Jim Plunkett, who separated his shoulder and will be out for at least

four weeks) so this strike sort of killed two birds with one stone," Adams said.

Adams added "If Plunkett hadn't gotten hurt, I don't think this thing (the strike) would have ever happened. It gives them an excuse not to play."

Good Excuse

Unwarranted accusations like those will only add more fuel to the fire and widen the rift between the warring factions, giving the players a better excuse for not playing.

What is needed, if there ever is going to be a settlement, is positive action by both sides.

The owners and players both must realize that they are killing professional football, and themselves with it.

If something is not done pretty quickly, the players will have the best excuse of all for going on strike and refusing to play. There won't be any fans left to sit up in the stands and watch them.

Miss. State Continues Silence On Alleged Recruiting Wrongs

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Mississippi State University officials, apparently acting on NCAA instructions, remained silent Tuesday on reports the school has been placed on probation for two years for alleged football recruiting infractions.

Dr. William L. Giles, university president, declined to

confirm or deny the reports carried in Jackson and Memphis newspapers regarding the alleged penalty imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"We're simply not at liberty under NCAA rules to release this information," said Giles.

"We're not being coy or holding out on anybody — we're simply following the instructions of the NCAA."

IN ADDITION to the probation, the Jackson Clarion-Ledger said that defensive tackle Larry Gillard and another unidentified player had been ruled ineligible and that the school would be permitted to sign only 25 of the allotted 30 prospects for the probationary period.

NCAA representatives, contacted in Kansas City, also refused to confirm or deny the reports.

The school appeared before the NCAA committee on infractions last month to respond to alleged recruiting violations over the last two years that included improper offers of money, jobs, clothing and other inducements to prospective athletes.

Mississippi State, under Head Coach Bob Tyler, posted its best record in years last season with nine victories against three losses, including a 26-24 win over North Carolina in the Sun Bowl. The Bulldogs opened this year with a 17-7 triumph over Memphis State two weeks ago.

A UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL confirmed the school received a letter last Friday from the NCAA but would not reveal its contents.

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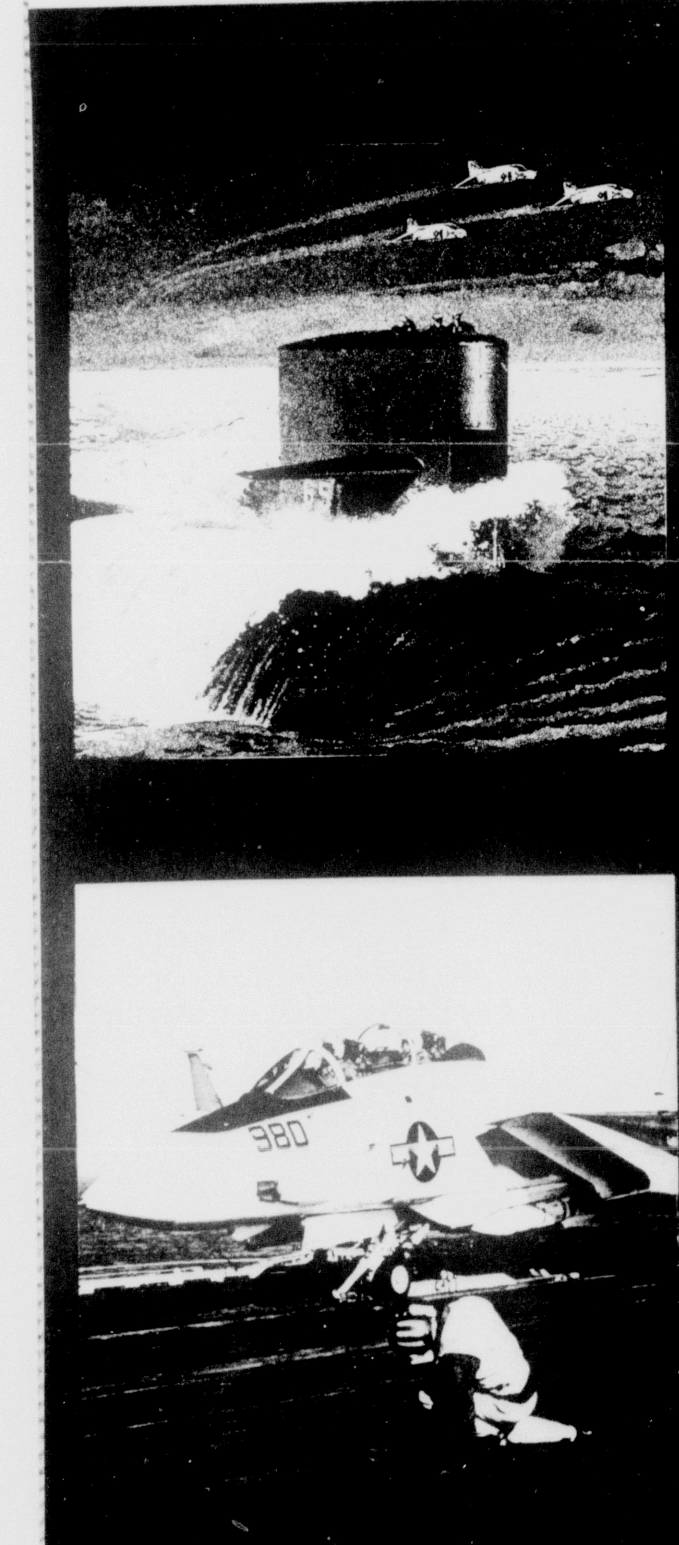
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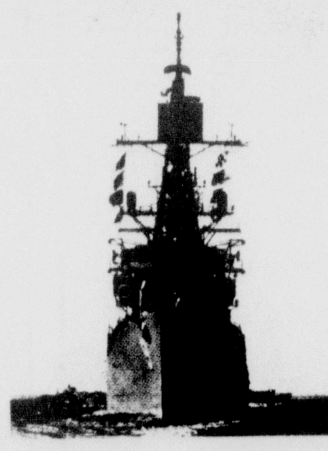
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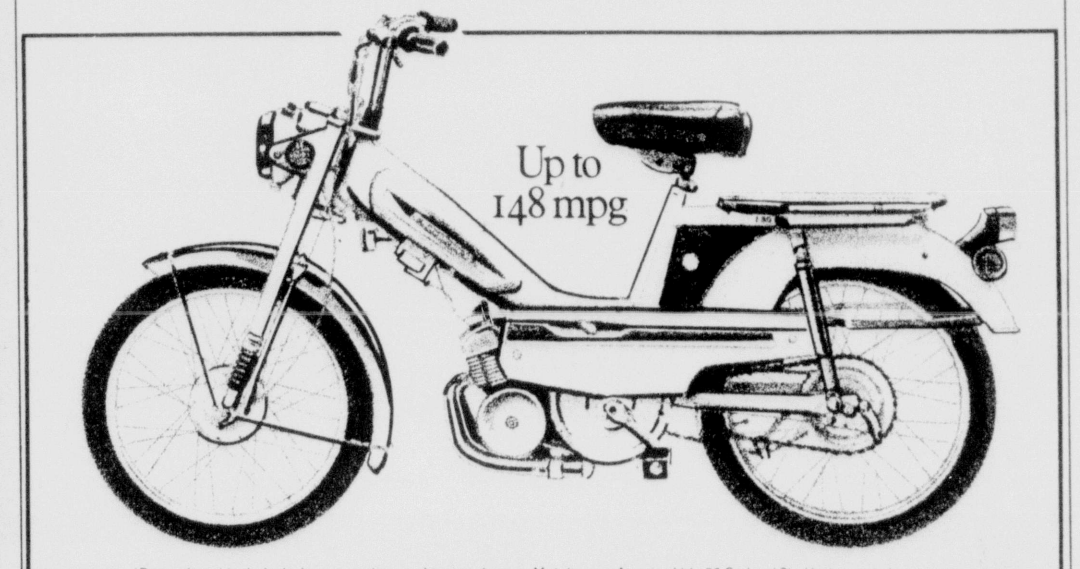
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Jets, Redskins Go on Strike

The National Football League's shaky labor relations fell apart Tuesday, with the Washington Redskins and New York Jets joining the New England Patriots on strike in moves that placed this weekend's first round of regular season games in jeopardy.

In a power play aimed at forcing the owners to offer a labor contract acceptable to the players' union, the Patriots rejected a six-point management proposal which offered to let them return to work without penalty for their strike and which promised the players a new contract offer by Sept. 25.

Although the players rejected the proposal, they offered to resume practice. But management said no and locked the club out of the team facilities. At the same time, the Jets and Redskins voted to stop working as the league's owners huddled in New York to try to determine what they would do next.

EARLIER, two owners had said it was possible that entire seasons of striking clubs would be cancelled. In late afternoon, the owners convened a session with two of their labor negotiators who have talked sporadically with the players' union since the last labor contract expired 19 1/2 months ago.

Across the league, other clubs met to consider what to do. The Miami Dolphins, for one, accepted management's six-point proposal, voted not to strike and criticized union head Ed Garvey.

BUT OTHERS - Los Angeles and Detroit among them - were reportedly giving serious consideration to joining the strike.

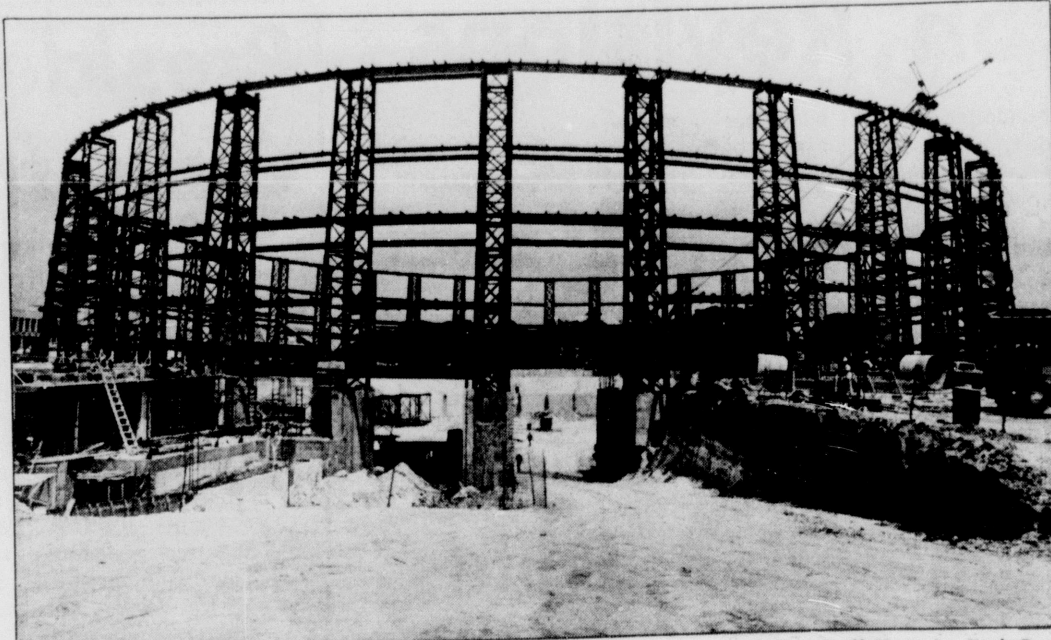
As it stood Tuesday afternoon, this weekend's New England-Houston, Jets-Buffalo and Washington-New Orleans games were in obvious trouble and it was not known what the owners might do about the other games.

We've taken a course of action, said New England player representative Randy Vataha. Now, it's up to the other teams to support us. And two immediately did.

HE SPOKE after Patriot players, meeting for nearly five hours Tuesday among themselves and with the team's management, had rejected the six-point proposal which came out of an all-night meeting of representatives of the union, the NFL Management Council and the nation's top federal mediator.

That proposal offered to withdraw the lockout threat against the Patriots in return for a no-strike pledge until Sept. 30. The league said it would submit a new contract proposal by Sept. 25.

BUT THE PATRIOTS rejected that and were locked out. At this particular time, the New England Patriots are still locked out, so we consider ourselves locked out, said Washington player rep Big Owens in announcing the Redskins had voted to strike.



Construction continues on the Special Events Center.

Pirates Clobber Cubs, 22-0

Stennett Sets Major League Mark

CHICAGO (AP) — Rennie Stennett set a modern major league record with seven straight hits Tuesday as the Pittsburgh Pirates blasted the Chicago Cubs 22-0 in the most lopsided shutout in modern major league history.

Stennett also tied a major league mark by twice collecting two hits in a single inning in a single game. Stennett had two doubles and four singles before tripling in the eighth, setting the record. He then was lifted for a pinch runner.

THE PIRATES collected 24 hits, and every player in the starting lineup had at least one hit and scored at least one run. Their 22 runs was the highest in the majors this season and the most in the National League since Sept. 2, 1957, when the Milwaukee Braves routed the Cubs 23-10.

Dave Parker hit his 24th home run, and Richie Hebner smashed his 15th in the Pirates' onslaught, which included sending 14 men to the plate in a nine-run first inning and 11 men to the plate in a six-run fifth inning.

American League East. The victory reduced Boston's magic number to seven and gave the Red Sox a 9-8 series edge over Baltimore this season.

A's 11, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON (UPI) — Sal Bando, who had struck out three times previously against Gaylord Perry Tuesday night, started an eight-run Oakland eighth inning with a three-run homer that rallied the A's to an 11-5 decision over Texas in the first game of a doubleheader.

It was the sixth home run in the last 10 games for Bando.

Texas led 4-2 going into the eighth, but Perry, 16-17, surrendered singles to Bill North and Claudell Washington to open the inning.

Bando then slashed his line drive that barely carried over the leftfield fence. The three RBIs boosted Bando's career total to 700.

Astros 5, Reds 1

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Milt May drove home three runs, and Larry Dierker yielded only five hits Tuesday night while pitching the Houston Astros to a 5-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

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Bosox 2, Orioles 0

BOSTON (UPI) — Rico Petrocelli and Carlton Fisk belted solo homers, and Luis Tiant threw a five-hitter Tuesday night to give the Boston Red Sox a 2-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and a five-and-a-half-game lead in the

Facilities To Open Within Two Years

By NICK VOINIS
Texan Staff Writer

Construction on the University's two newest sports facilities is continuing with completion forecast within the next two years.

The 2,000 seat multi-purpose swimming facility will include an Olympic size pool along with a championship diving pool. The latter also will serve as a practice pool when not being used by divers. The facility could be used to host NCAA regionals or finals and will also be used for intramural and general swimming. Top swimming will be possible because of a new system which will eliminate waves and currents.

The Special Events Center (SEC) will serve cultural and theatrical purposes along with possibly orientation, registration and graduation. Athletic department Business Manager Al Lundstedt stressed the SEC will have to be rented by the athletic department for such events as basketball games, although the structure will house Head Basketball Coach Leon Black's office along with the team dressing room. Rent was estimated at the beginning to be at least \$1,000 an event. The Texas High School Basketball Championship

Tournament will be held there yearly and UT has applied for an NCAA regional tournament in 1978.

PROJECT MANAGER Lex Acker estimates completion of the swimming facility for next July, when it would be ready for beneficial occupancy (when the University can begin to occupy and make ready the building). It would be ready for competition in late 1976. Current forecast for completion of the SEC is August, 1977.

The \$28.8 million SEC is between Red River Street and IH35 and between 16th and 18th streets, while the \$6.6 million swimming facility is at Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. and Trinity Street. Lundstedt said both are University buildings made possible through University building funds, part of the

general construction of the University.

The B.L. McGee Construction Co. of Austin has been working on the swimming facility for almost a year, while the H.A. Lott Construction Co. of Houston broke ground on the SEC last fall.

SPECTATORS WISHING to drive to events held in these two facilities should have no problem about parking, Lundstedt advised. The closest parking to the swimming pool will be across Red River and King Blvd. while SEC parking will be one and one-half to two blocks away.

baseball standings

American League					National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.	Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	90	61	.596	—	Pittsburgh	86	64	.573	—
Baltimore	84	66	.560	5 1/2	Philadelphia	79	70	.530	6 1/2
New York	77	73	.513	12 1/2	St. Louis	78	71	.523	7 1/2
Cleveland	72	74	.493	15 1/2	New York	76	74	.507	10
Milwaukee	64	82	.441	26 1/2	Chicago	72	80	.466	15
Detroit	55	95	.367	34 1/2	Montreal	65	84	.436	20 1/2
West					West				
Oakland	91	58	.611	—	X-Cincinnati	88	52	.625	—
Kansas City	84	66	.560	7 1/2	Los Angeles	82	69	.543	16 1/2
Texas	73	77	.487	18 1/2	S. Francisco	72	79	.477	26 1/2
Minnesota	70	77	.476	20	San Diego	68	82	.453	30
Chicago	70	78	.473	20 1/2	Atlanta	66	85	.437	32 1/2
California	57	84	.404	25	Houston	59	91	.393	39
Tuesday's Results					Tuesday's Games				
Boston 2, Baltimore 0					Pittsburgh 22, Chicago 0				
Cleveland 9, Detroit 2					Houston at Cincinnati, n				
Chicago 6, Kansas City 5					Montreal at New York, n				
Milwaukee 5, New York 2					Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3				
Minnesota 4, California 3					San Diego at Los Angeles, night				
Oakland 11, Texas 5, 1st									
Oakland at Texas, 2nd, night									

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Committee To Vote on Revisions

By JOY HOWELL
Texan Staff Writer

Fiscal matters may expose political differences of Charter Revision Committee (CRC) members Wednesday when subcommittee proposals are voted upon.

Citizen boards to review the budget and fairness of tax appraisals are expected to generate heated discussion among members along with proposed financial disclosure provisions.

Acclaimed as "the most far reaching financial disclosure ordinance in the country" by committee coordinator Steve Gutow, the provision stipulates annual financial

disclosure of all monetary interests by city elected officials, city employees and their families.

Ronnie Dugger, editor-at-large of the Texas Observer, is scheduled to speak on the proposed creation of city depositories. Also on the agenda is a clarification of the political rights of city employees, freeing them to participate in political activities if on leave of absence or not in uniform.

Conflict of interest accusations against former Mayor Roy Butler and former Mayor Pro Tem Dan Love last spring resulted in the impetus for the charter revision effort.

The ethics and conflict of interest provisions are expanded from the previous charter and include a board of ethics to administer an ethics code. Punitive action for conflict of interest cases or other violations of the ethics code could be ouster from office and a \$200 fine.

Citizen input into the budgetary process is stressed in the proposed creation of a Citizens Budget Review Board and extension of the budget process from 30 to 300 days.

Other agenda items include the classification of cable television as a public utility and the maintenance of

Municipal Court 24 hours per day. A translator is also to be provided upon request at the court.

Taxation represents a substantial part of the judicial and financial subcommittee's report. Provisions for a Citizens Tax Advisory Committee provide a citizen review of tax department ap-

praisals.

Payment of taxes was revised by the subcommittee to encourage incentives for early payment of taxes and remove the \$1 per \$100 tax assessment limit.

Public comment on charter provisions is welcomed. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at the Electric Building.

Cookoff Promises Simmering Events

Thursday afternoon marks the beginning of four days of Texas chili, country music, beer drinking, beauty queens and more chili as San Marcos kicks off its sixth annual Chilympiad at the Hays County Civic Center.

A crowd of nearly 200,000 is expected to take part in the festivities of the state chili cookoff this year, a spokesman for the San Mar-

cos Chamber of Commerce said Tuesday.

The state division, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, will be judged by a 24-member panel including Austin State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, Hondo Crouch, owner of Luckenbach, and Jane Scofield, world chili champion of last year's Terlingua chili contest.

President Meets Deans, Calls for Campus Unity

By PATTI KILDAY
Texan Staff Writer

President Lorene Rogers called a noon meeting with all deans Tuesday and discussed the "total gamut of issues" affecting the University administration, Lorrin Kennamer, dean of education, said.

"We discussed the relationship of colleges to the president's office, problems during the past year, budgeting procedures — nothing in particular was zeroed in on," Kennamer said.

Rogers spoke at the General Faculty meeting, before resolutions were voted on, and called for campus unity.

As a promise for an open-minded administration, Rogers told the faculty about her meeting with the deans: "We discussed broad academic policies, priorities and goals for the University. That meeting began what will be a continuing dialogue with the deans to seek their advice and counsel regarding the academic affairs of our University."

The meeting gave each of the deans the opportunity to ask Rogers about her plans and concerns, and it gave Rogers the opportunity to seek suggestions from the deans, Kennamer said.

Discussion on the University budget included how the deans will "proceed with budget review and the need for more budget consultation," Kennamer

said.

"I think there will be more consultation, including more consultation among the deans themselves," he said.

Jack Otis, dean of the Graduate School of Social Work, said the meeting dealt with "general administration of the University — the relations of colleges and schools to the central administration."

One issue discussed was campus autonomy, Otis said. They spoke of the Academic Governance Committee's report calling for more autonomy from the System administration and "considerably beyond what has been done so far," Otis said.

"President Rogers initiated the meeting and was very interested in the over-all problems of the University," Otis stressed.

He predicted Rogers would be "working intensely with the deans over the next couple of weeks."

Otis characterized the talk as "very general," centering on how to improve relations between the campus administration and the System and internally within the faculty.

No decisions were made, but further meeting and work sessions are to be held, Otis said.

Rogers will be setting the dates for the meetings, Otis said. "She was very cooperative," he concluded.

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Waller Creek Panel To Meet

The second meeting of the Waller Creek Coordinating Committee, an organization devoted to the preservation of the campus-owned area of the creek, will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Calhoun Hall 419.

Topics will be plans for the Waller Creek area between 25th and 19th Street and ways of raising money to implement those plans.

The planning committee, headed by group coordinator David Harrison, will work with student service organizations to research plans already in existence, in addition to working on proposals of their own.

Organization chairman Neal Graham will head the finance committee, which will consider additional ways of raising money.

"We hope to get most of our money from the University, but we will need other means as well," said Graham.

"At present, the main goal of the organization is the

stabilization of the creek," Harrison said. "There are some parts where the vegetation is being washed out."

One plan to be discussed at the meeting is the development of the area between 19th and 15th Streets into a recreational area for students

who live on campus.

"It would be nice to maybe put in some tennis courts and a jogging and hiking trail in and around the area," said Graham.

"Of course, we wouldn't want any of the trees cut down," he added.



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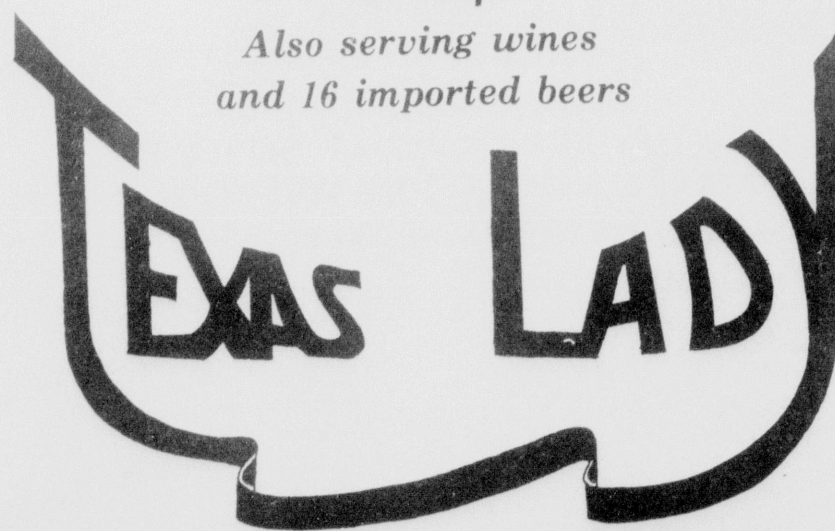
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Testing Fee Increases Attract Doggett's Attention

By TODD KATZ
Texan Staff Writer

The old saying "robbing Peter to pay Paul" is apt metaphor for the current situation with recent hikes in the price of advanced placement tests at the University.

In this instance, Peter represents the University students and Paul is the Measurement and Evaluation Center (MEC) — both innocent victims of the continuing struggle between the Legislature and the Board of

Regents concerning who is to foot the \$1 million bill for scholarships for disadvantaged students.

Under an August presidential edict Lorene Rogers, president of the University, raised the cost of several

thousand placement tests from no charge to \$29. Costs of an additional 8,300 tests ad-

Rogers defended her action on the basis of the need to provide additional funding for

Paul Kelley, director of the center, said Thursday that the cut was from an adjusted annual budget of \$442,000 to \$227,756. The test fee receipts will, it is hoped, make up for large parts of the MEC lost revenue, although cutbacks in services also are anticipated, Kelley said.

WHILE DOGGETT expressed sympathy with the budget cuts and financial strains on the System, he

noted that "at no time was I approached about this problem (of MEC funding) by the System's so-called lobbyist (Frank Erwin) or anyone else and told that student fees might be raised if the center did not receive some legislative appropriations."

"I cannot speak for the rest of the Travis County legislative delegation, but I was never contacted, as I was by the other college in my district — San Marcos State — which would sit down and say 'Look, here's a program we really need to keep.'"

Scholarships for disadvantaged students were raised from \$100,000 in 1974-75 to \$400,000 in 1975-76.

Members of the Legislature resisted efforts to secure state funds for the scholarships, insisting that the University's Available Fund — now \$9 million annual-

ly in expendable funds — be used.

APPARENTLY a decision was made that funds formerly allocated to MEC could be transferred into the minority scholarship program and at the same time raise the fees for the advanced placement tests.

This effectively shifted a good part of the financial burden first from the state, then to the University, and finally to the students who participate in the advanced testing programs.

Doggett said he was looking into the situation further. Student Government President Carol Crabtree indicated that in addition to plans to meet soon with Austin Rep. Sarah Weddington, she anticipated personal contact with members of the Board of Regents and a possible recommendation to the board at its October meeting.

campus briefs

Student Volunteers Needed

Math tutors are needed to assist adults who are studying for the Graduation Equivalency Diploma exam. Also, typists are needed to type publicity releases and proposals for community social service agencies. Anyone interested may call Student Volunteer Services, 471-3305.

Funds Available

Air Force ROTC scholarships are available for freshmen engineering students. Any UT student in a five-year program is eligible; math, computer science and engineering majors are acceptable. The scholarship provides full tuition, in or out of state, lab and associated fees, textbook allowances, plus \$100 per month tax free. Deadline to apply is Dec. 31. Call 471-1776 for an application.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
AUSTIN PARENT-CHILD ASSOCIATION will present a graduate student in library science to discuss "Kids, Sexism and Censorship" at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Trinity United Church, 5800 Cameron Road. Child care is available for 50 cents.
CAREER CHOICE INFORMATION CENTER will present a program on "Applying to Graduate School" at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Auditorium. Topics include the application process, resumes, recommendations and personal statements. For more information call 471-1212.
COMMUNICATION COUNCIL applications are available for four at-large positions and two positions in speech communication on the 1975-76 Communication Council. Applications may be picked up in Communication

Building A 4.124, and interview times will be arranged. Forms are available through Friday.
COMPUTATION CENTER will sponsor tutors at 1 and 3 p.m. Wednesday in Computation Center 8. "Introduction to Computing on the 6600/6400" will be presented from 1 to 3 p.m. and "Introduction to the Decsystem-10" will be presented from 3 to 5 p.m.
PREMED/PRENTAL 1976 applicants — a program on "Interviewing" will be sponsored by the health professions office at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Communication Building A 2.320.
READING EFFICIENCY will be discussed by Reading and Study Skills Laboratory instructors at noon Wednesday in Jester A322.
SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES COUNCIL interviews for the new council will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Geography Building 106A. All majors are eligible.
TEXAS UNION AFRO-AMERICAN COMMITTEE will sponsor the film "Children Without" from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Culture Room (Afro-American) of the Methodist Student Center.
TEXAS UNION MEXICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE COMMITTEE will sponsor the film "La Enamorada" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Academic Center 21. Admission is \$1 for UT ID holders and \$1.50 for others.
TEXAS UNION MEXICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE COMMITTEE will sponsor poetry reading by local chicanos poets at noon Wednesday in the Mexican-American Culture Room of the Methodist Student Center.
TEXAS UNION MUSICAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will sponsor a disco dance night from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Wednesday in the Texas Tavern.
TEXAS UNION THEATRE COMMITTEE will sponsor the film "The Dawn Patrol" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Burdine Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for UT ID holders and \$1.50 for others.
MEETINGS
BAHAI ASSOCIATION will meet for an informal discussion on the Baha'i Faith at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Calhoun Hall 22. The public is invited.
CANTERBURY will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Episcopal Student Center for dinner, a program and communion services.

FASHION GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Home-Economics Building 125 to discuss plans for the year. Refreshments and slides of Apparel Mart are on the agenda.
MARY E. GEARING club will meet at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in Home-Economics Building, reading room for the initiation of members.
MEXICAN-AMERICAN NEW STUDENTS (MANS) will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the second floor lounge of Jester Center to plan a calendar of events and projects for the semester.
STUDENT COALITION AGAINST RACISM, AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURE COMMITTEE, MAYO E.C., AUSTIN NAACP will hold an emergency meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Calhoun Hall 100 to defend school desegregation. Boston black student leader Brenda Lee Franklin will be guest speaker.
SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Pizza Hut at Guadalupe Street and W. Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard for a fall get-together. All journalism faculty and SDX members are invited. Free beer and munchies will be provided.
TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Education Building 324. Lee Hicks will discuss the human relations program.
UT CAVE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Home-Economics Building 105 to show slides and discuss trips.
UT UCHI-RYUN TANATE will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Russell A. Steindam Hall 312 to organize and start a new beginner class.
WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Gregory Gym 220 to discuss plans for the basketball season. For more information call 471-1361.
SEMINARS
INSTITUTE OF HUMAN DEVELOPMENT will sponsor an interdisciplinary seminar from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Russell A. Steindam Hall 212. Robert Cooper, PhD, assistant professor of psychology, will discuss "Three-Dimensional Information in Pictures: A Developmental View."

Interpretive

ministered to University freshmen and sophomores were raised from \$4 to \$11 — the maximum permitted for that type of College Entrance Examination Board test.

Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett, contacted last week, said, "no matter how we (the Legislature) try to limit fees it seems that one way or another the price of coming to the University gets raised each summer."

DOGGETT SAID he was concerned about families who might plan and budget for the school year only to find by summer's end an unexpected increase in costs.

The senator noted that he had met with Rogers about the fee increase and felt that Rogers hoped the increase would not be permanent.

Asked what authority she might have to raise the fees without the approval of the Board of Regents or the Legislature, Rogers said recently, "It does not say anywhere that I do not have this authority."

Neither officials in the System office nor those who work with Rogers were able to produce any written authority that empowered Rogers to raise the fees.

HOWEVER, Rogers pointed out that she did not need to go to the Legislature or the regents to alter charges such as those made for lockers at the University. (Currently locker charges are optional fees at 75 cents per semester.)

TSP Candidates Meet Deadline

Six students filed for two vacant Texas Student Publications (TSP) Board positions by the 4:30 p.m. deadline Tuesday.

They are Kelley Anderson, senior journalism major; Carol Bruneman, sophomore journalism major; Richard Jefferson, senior journalism major; Patsy Loven, junior journalism major; Markeeta Lamberth McNatt, senior journalism major; and Robert Dale Napier, senior journalism major.

All the candidates listed experience as an important qualification for serving on the TSP Board.

The board will meet Wednesday to certify the candidates. A preferential poll will be held Sept. 24 to fill places left vacant by the resignations of board members Mike Wilson in June and John Bender last week. Candidates who are certified will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday with GDE (women's service organization handling the poll) in the Communication Conference room on the fourth level of Communication Building A, to discuss campaign rules and procedures.

Upper division journalism and advertising majors and lower division communication majors may vote in the poll, casting only one vote.

Ordinarily, in a preferential vote, the candidate receiving the highest number of votes and the one receiving the second highest number are appointed. But Neal Graham, president of the TSP Board, stressed that this preferential poll was not a binding action.

"The board takes the results of the poll, then, as stated in the TSP Handbook, consults with the University president before making final appointments to the two places," Graham said.

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Bus schedule: Jester, Kinsolving, Co-Op/7:00 and 7:30 PM
CEC ID's must be presented at door for CEC tickets.
No cameras or tape recorders.

'Dinner' Causes Indigestion

By HOWARD CASNER
Texan Staff Writer
"The Man Who Came to Dinner," by George Kaufman and Moss Hart; at the Zachary Scott Theatre Center; directed by J. Robert Swain; starring Ray Cook, Carole Hecker, Les Mezger and Demp Toney.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" is a minor classic of the American comic theater, which is a meager distinction at best. It is hard to say exactly why it has endured — it's almost a private joke of the era in which it was written.

But the central character, a dangerous teddy bear based on Alexander Woolcott, a

critic and radio personality of the 1930s, who slips on a piece of ice and ends up recuperating in the home of the upper-middle-class Stanleys and causing no end of comic mania, is so captivating that once you've seen him it's hard to forget him. But no comedy can stand by itself. To get laughs is just as hard as getting tears, and the rules for comedy are the same for drama.

The ideal goal of a drama critic is twofold: to help instruct the audience so it can appreciate a play and its production and to give the theater constructive criticism so it has an idea of what it has or hasn't achieved. But this task is made difficult when a

company has not even mastered the fundamental requirements of theater. And Zachary Scott's production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" has not made the task any easier.

One thing an actor has no right to do is to forget his lines. It's the No. 1 rule of being on stage, and there's no excuse for it. Admittedly even the greats might forget a few lines during the course of a run, but never as many times as the actors at Zachary Scott did in one night. Every time this happens, it kills any engrossment the audience has in a play, and it takes time for the production to win them back over.

The actors also need to breathe correctly. This is important because it destroys the voice, limits audibility and sounds strange when the surrounding actors boom their lines out. Carole Hecker as Maggie Cutler, the heroine, has so little breath support that soon you stopped being interested in her as a character and began wondering if her voice was going to give out.

THIS IS unfortunate for someone with the possible talent Hecker has. Cutler is that aggressive, yet feminine, heroine popular in the '30s and '40s. And Hecker is so right for the role. But her voice is so soft that she simply can't begin to create the character.

Those actors with breath support tended to overdo their characters. The nurse, the doctor and Banjo (a Harpo Marx-type character) were funny, but at the cost of the humor in the play. Every action, every reaction, every facial expression, every character type was so exaggerated that the play itself was buried. An exception was Dick Giesecke, who managed to play Beverly Carlton, an absurd character, realistically.

As a result, whenever these characters were not on stage, the play slowed down. The central characters were not character types, and when they exaggerated everything they did while lacking that character to exaggerate, they became uninteresting. They became a sort of filler between characters, like the plots were to the musical numbers in old Busby Berkeley movies.

IN ESSENCE, the production needs to be toned down. The actors should start all over again and create the characters of the play, not character types.

That is not to say that the actors or the theater should be done away with. These actors have the energy and love of theater so necessary to acting, and the designers succeeded well in their sets and costumes. The set had that very curious flavor of a

midwestern upper-middle class home — a large house with spacious rooms, yet filled with hand-me-down furniture that is years behind the times and won't be exchanged for anything newer in the near future. The costumes had a sweet nostalgia in the Joan Crawford business suits, bobby socks and all-American college clothes.

But production values are of no use without the basics. This lack of fundamentals doesn't have to happen to a community theatre, because it doesn't happen in all of them. And Zachary Scott has no excuse for not having them, too.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" plays Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 25 through Sept. 28 and Oct. 2 through Oct. 4. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m., and reservations may be made by calling 476-0451.)



Ray Cook, Demp Toney, Mike Sullivan in 'Dinner'

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9 Villi Alegre
24 News
36 NBC News

6:30 p.m.
7 Don Adams Screen Test
9 People and Ideas
36 News

7:30 p.m.
9 Feeling Good
24 When Things Were Rotten
36 Little House on the Prairie

7:30 p.m.
9 Man Builds, Man Destroys
24 That's My Mama

8 p.m.
7 Cannon
9 Interface
24 Barella
36 Space, 1999

9 p.m.
7 Kate McShane
9 Judiciary and America
24 Starksy and Hutch
36 Petrolcelli

10 p.m.
7 News
9 Lillas, Youth and You
24 News
36 News

10:30 p.m.
7 Movie: "Hijack"
9 ABC Captioned News
24 Movie: "Someone I Touched"

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Creative Writing Doesn't Scare Literary Lyons

Professor With Wide Background Thinks Students Feel Too Much Pressure

By VICKI VAUGHAN
Texan Staff Writer

Dr. Gene Lyons, the University's newest creative writing teacher, admits to being a transplanted Northerner who loves the South and a thoroughly trained, if somewhat unwilling, scholar. Young and marvelously verbal, he is given to making sweeping pronouncements or indictments; finally, he stops — and seems, by his quizzical look, to be thinking. "Did I go too far?"

"I don't have the tempera-

ment to be a scholar. I don't have enough patience — the patience for detail that a scholar must have," said Lyons, a PhD holder from the University of Virginia.

"Now my whole perspective in academic life is changing. I'm trying to open up books, to see them from the inside out rather than from the outside in."

LYONS LEFT with his PhD for the University of Massachusetts prepared "to be a professor and a scholar." But after three unhappy years

in Amherst, he and his wife left for her hometown of Little Rock, where he was to teach at the University of Arkansas.

"People in the East thought our leaving to go to the South was evidence of some sort of moral degeneracy," Lyons said. But Arkansas proved to be a more liberating environment, where Lyons' ideas toward a traditional academic career began to change.

"My change was not a passing from delusion to truth" he said. Rather, it was a change in approach to literature.

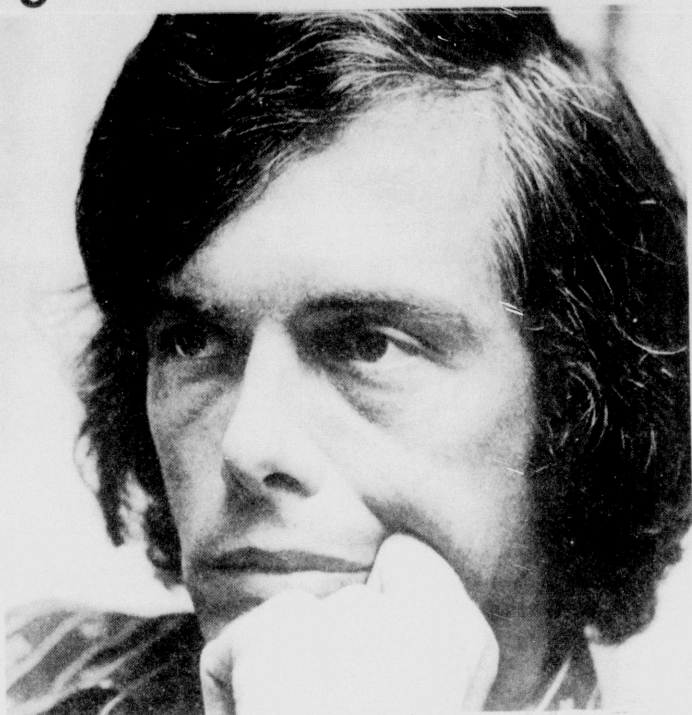
His outlook will surely be refreshing to his writing students, some who come into class feeling that they must produce a masterpiece at least once a semester. Lyons will shatter these illusions and fears straightaway.

"Books and literature are living things that you can deal with, not things you must pay homage to," he said, feeling students should not be intimidated by that great body of literature with a capital L.

"MY STUDENTS have a sanctified attitude toward literature. They feel they are going to be embarrassed by their own work. At first, all of us are better critics than writers."

Lyons has sympathy for these feelings but wants student to try to overcome this natural inhibition. He said, by way of example, that when he and a friend, now a successful writer, were entering graduate school, his friend asked Lyons to read his first novel.

"I was so embarrassed for him... I thought the novel was just terrible. Now I think this same man is a very good — an excellent writer. He



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Godwin

Gene Lyons

persevered... he knew what he wanted. He knew he could write."

Lyons wishes to encourage not just good writing, but the idea that learning is always an ongoing process.

"I am interested in what students might be reading 10-20 years from now. There are so many contemporary writers who deserve attention... I want to try to teach how to read books, to show how teachers arrive at the generalizations they do."

LYONS is increasingly suspicious of what he calls "symbol mongering." He is fond of a story told by a novelist friend who would tell students, "The only symbols I want to hear about are those in a band."

Lyons traces his impatience with traditional scholarship back to his Little Rock days, where, as a professor at the University of Arkansas, he started doing reviews for the Arkansas Gazette.

"It was doing journalistic criticism rather than scholarly sort of criticism that freed me. I was able to say things differently."

Lyons' book reviews in the Gazette were noticed by someone at The New York Times, and he was asked to do some work for the Book Review.

"This led to increased self-confidence," he said.

HIS REVIEWS in The Times and others in the New York Review of Books were noticed by movie director Frank Perry ("David & Lisa," "Play It As It Lays"), who has since put Lyons on contract to do a screenplay.

Calling the chance to do a film script "just dizzying, really," Lyons said he is just learning the particular problems of writing screenplays.

"I have learned a terrific amount from Perry. Everything you have to do to make fiction good you must do in an intensified way for a film script. You must compress, be concise. Whether or not it's as difficult as writing it's hard to say."

Lyons admits that he finds doing a screenplay "terribly exciting" but that he's finding it hard to purge himself of what he calls "religious academic guilt... I was neither raised nor educated to think something fun could also

be good."

The film script, already being written, goes by the working title, "Dixie."

"IT'S SET in the South, in an urban area... in winter. Have you ever seen a southern movie set in winter? There will be blacks in the movie who aren't all good; there will be whites who aren't all bad. I may even throw in an evangelist who isn't a fraud."

If there is a claim to originality in this script, Lyons said, it will be in its new reversal of traditional stereotypes about the South.

"After living in the South for 8 of the last 11 years, I've got to say I never recognize it in the work of most writers who think of themselves as 'southern.'"

The amount of money involved should the film script

be used for a film is also a source of anxiety to him.

"What many people never think of is that to get a picture made you have to convince somebody a couple of million dollars worth that the film is 'commercial.' So the amount of money involved is just staggering to a teacher."

"ACADEMICS are not supposed to want any money. I can already hear the word 'sellout'... not so much from others... I can hear it in my own head," he said with honest concern.

But for now his main problem is making the script as good as he can make it, he said.

"Passing from 'scholar' to 'writer' is a big adjustment. Once I'm finished with the script, I can only say, 'It's the best I can do,'" Lyons said.

Concert To Feature Latin Folk Music

Students will have an opportunity to hear three Latin American folk musicians at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Methodist Student Center. Jose de Molina, Anthar y Margarita and Judith Reyes will bring popular Latin American folklore and music to the concert.

The music of their songs, the rhythm and motifs, represent centuries of diverse musical tradition, the natural artistic expression of their people. The lyrics of the songs express their hopes and aspirations and their struggle for a better life. The artists do not pretend to be "stars," but represent in song the plight of "los olvidados" — the forgotten ones.

De Molina was born in the Mexican state of Sonora, the son of a peasant and servant woman. He speaks and sings in the idiom of his people.

Reyes has been a longtime activist in her native state of Chihuahua, also in Mexico.

Anthar y Margarita operate a coffee house featuring folk music in Mexico City. Their music includes a variety of styles and instruments from all over Latin America, ranging from traditional Indian music from the Andes to Caribbean rhythms to corridos from western Mexico.

The concert's theme is "a Mexican concert for a free Chile" in celebration of Mexican and Chilean independence days.

Before the concert, there will be a Chilean dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$1.25, and the admission to the concert is \$1.50.

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15 word minimum	\$ 12
Each word 24 times	\$ 11
Each word 5-9 times	\$ 9
Each word 10 or more times	\$ 8
Student rate each time	\$ 6
1 col. x 1 inch one time	\$3.58
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times	\$3.22
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DEADLINE SCHEDULE	2:00 p.m.
Monday Texas Friday	2:00 p.m.
Tuesday Texas Monday	11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Texas Tuesday	11:00 a.m.
Thursday Texas Wednesday	11:00 a.m.
Friday Texas Thursday	11:00 a.m.

In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given to the publishers or responsible for any ONE incorrect insertion. All claims for adjustments should be made not later than 30 days after publication.

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Auto-For Sale

FOR SALE 1972 Ford Courier, 25 mpg, AC, Call 474-8296.

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FURNISHED 1 bedroom, \$185 ABP Palo Blanco, 474-2555.

EFFICIENCY apartments for rent. Shag carpet, AC, storage, 2 blocks from UT, \$130 - \$135 plus electricity. No lease. 504 Elmwood Pl., 472-0885.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Quiet, large, luxurious, AC, 2 br, 2 ba, \$140. Efficiency \$140. Sleeping room \$90. Pool, dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet, walk-in closet. ABP, 311 E. 31st, 478-6776.

EFFICIENCY \$125 all bills paid. Pool, close to shuttle, 2408 Leon, 476-3467.

PLAN AHEAD. Leased room one bedroom on IF shuttle on January 1, \$160. Must move, 3914 Ave. D, 105, 452-7979.

LAKE AUSTIN Resort living, 15 minutes campus. Reduced rates, 15 minutes mobile home, \$65, 2 BR \$115 - \$140, 3 bedrooms \$135 - \$160. Students welcome, pets permitted, 327-1891, 327-1151.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apartment. Central air, 1 block UT, \$150 ABP, 300 East 30th, 476-1700.

OPENING, furnished efficiency, 45th St. near University, shuttlebus, Pool, laundry facilities, \$147 ABP, 453-3054 after 5pm.

VERY NICE EFFICIENCY available now, \$144, Abr. 2206 Ave. A, 103. Dishwasher, disposal, shag, cable, TV and city bus. Very modern apt, 451-6966, 451-5896.

NEED MONEY? The Flower People need people to sell flowers. Highest commission paid daily, 282-1102.

PART TIME instructors for tap, modern dance, creative dance, woodworking and exercise. Call Minnette, 476-9193.

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON. Ladies sportswear shop. Full or part time, 451-2986.

PART TIME WORK. Mon-Thurs evening, \$300/mo. Call for appointment, 452-2758.

LAKE AUSTIN Sun Bathers Club, waiters, waitresses, dancers and general maintenance. Room, board, salary. Call Ron or Ann, 266-9105.

EXPERIENCED Bicycle mechanics needed. Contact University Cyclery, 451-6567.

NEED RELIABLE SITTER for 1-2 children, 2-4 afternoons/week in our home. Hours flexible. Own transportation required. 474-8575.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Sell flowers on a street corner Thursday-Sunday, 476-3060, 472-7980.

PERMANENT PART-TIME key punch operator, 5-9pm Monday-Friday. Apply Farmers Insurance Group, 2100 South Interregional, 8-4:30pm Monday-Friday. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COCKTAIL HELP needed. Apply in person. The Beck, 725 W. 23rd.

FIRST OR SECOND Year. Law student clerk investigator. Call 472-1235.

WANTED: Fast, accurate typist. Prefer English major. Pay \$60 per page. Call Dick at 471-7274 at 5:00.

CHELSEA ST. PUB, Highland Mall or Northcross Mall. Part time and full time waitperson and kitchen help needed. Apply in person at either location.

COCKTAIL SERVERS needed. Apply in person at 2021 E. Riverside between 1pm and 5pm.

WANTED PART or full time waitresses/waiters and cooks. Apply in person. Pizzeria Hut North of Capital Plaza, 1011 Reim.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES needed. Lunch - late night. Apply in person afternoons 3-5. Los Amigos, 24 hours Mexican food, 802 Congress.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE. Grass mowing, hauling, cleaning flexible hrs. North Austin. \$2.00/hour start, 453-1327.

HELP WANTED

RN's - LVN's - NURSES

Choose Your Hours.
We will employ you at top salary and you can work whenever you choose. Choice of assignments, Private Duty, Home Care or Hospital Staff. Mix assignments and take time off whenever you need it. NO FEES.

472-8266

UPJOHN HOMEMAKERS

Equal Opportunity Employer

JOBS AVAILABLE!

We need laborers, typists, drivers, clerical, assembly workers & many other skills to fill our temporary job orders. Once you apply, jobs can be given to you by phone. Good hourly rates & weekly paychecks. If you can work mornings, afternoons, nights or weekends apply anytime between 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

MANPOWER
Temporary Services
609 W. 6th St.

DANCERS

Exclusive new food and beverage club needs dancers. Prefer classy dancers who enjoy a pleasant atmosphere plus good salaries and tips.

Hiring immediately.
THE DOLL HOUSE
6500 Airport Blvd at Humble Dr, 453-5390

NO FANCY TITLE FOR THIS JOB

Just bus tables and wash dishes. Clean time evening work, 7-12, and clean kitchen. Good pay for hard workers. Call or come by Soup & Shenanigans Restaurant, 414 Barton Springs at South 1st, 476-4838.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for flexible married couple with no children to live as houseparents for 12 adolescent girls in a homelike residential facility. Team approach. In-service training and opportunity to participate in group and family therapy. Benefits include \$350/month, room and board. Ample time off and vacation. Contact The Settlement Home, weekday 836-2150.

SANDY'S No. 1

603 Barton Springs Rd. 478-6322

Now taking applications for part and full time help. Liberal company benefits include: Profit sharing plan, paid vacation and scholarship program.

An Excellent Student Opportunity

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Lecture Note Takers

I.D.A.
901 W. 24th St.
\$3.50 and \$4.50 per class. Note takers needed for natural sciences, particularly. Leafleters also being hired. Temporary at \$2.00 per hour per class. 477-3641

PART TIME NOON HELP Between 10-2 a.m.

APPLY HOLIDAY WEEKEND Mon. 3

2606 Guadalupe Between 2-5 p.m. 476-0545

HOME-LIKE RESIDENTIAL Facility for adolescents has an opening for a mature, flexible person or couple, working part time with 8 adolescent boys as a relief house parent. Work requires 4 days every other week and offers salary and room and board while on duty. Contact - The Settlement Home, weekdays 836-2150

NEED MONEY? The Flower People need people to sell flowers. Highest commission paid daily, 282-1102.

PART TIME instructors for tap, modern dance, creative dance, woodworking and exercise. Call Minnette, 476-9193.

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON. Ladies sportswear shop. Full or part time, 451-2986.

PART TIME WORK. Mon-Thurs evening, \$300/mo. Call for appointment, 452-2758.

LAKE AUSTIN Sun Bathers Club, waiters, waitresses, dancers and general maintenance. Room, board, salary. Call Ron or Ann, 266-9105.</

Witness' Absence Causes Delay

Jurors were selected Tuesday in the state's illegal use of funds case against State Rep. Greg Montoya, but the absence of a material witness prevented further proceedings.

A 12-member jury was after defense counsel State Rep. Craig Washington of Houston unsuccessfully moved for a mistrial because of what he considered improper comments made by Judge Thomas Bartlett, who presided over the jury selection.

Once jurors were picked the delay centered around state witness Joel Garcia, who is serving with the U.S. Marines in South Carolina. Dist. Atty. Robert Smith said Garcia was subpoenaed by the Hidalgo County sheriff's department but the subpoena was returned to Travis County authorities in light of Garcia's change of address.

Washington moved for and was granted a temporary continuance by 147th District Court Judge Mace Thurman on grounds Garcia's testimony would contradict testimony of other state's witnesses and therefore is material to the defense's case.

Montoya is accused of paying five private employees \$2,929.56 in state funds between Jan. 31 and Nov. 31, 1974. He is a Democrat from Elsa in Hidalgo County.

Smith said that an attempt will be made to fly Garcia to Austin from South Carolina for resumption of the trial at 9 a.m. Wednesday. If that is not possible, the trial will be postponed for up to two months.



Reps. Matt Garcia (l) and Greg Montoya confer before trial.

Project Info Aids Minority Recruitment

By B.A. WALTRIP

If the Saturday Morning Fun Club is all it takes to satisfy your soul, don't call Manuel Solis.

"Getting up early Saturday morning to make telephone calls is not very glamorous work," Solis, coordinator for Project Info, said Tuesday. "And a certain amount of effort is expected."

Project Info is a student volunteer organization in the admissions office. Financed

'Psychic Energy' Workshop Subject

The telephone rings, and before you pick it up, you know who is calling.

Or, for no obvious reason, you think of some person you haven't seen in a long time, and then suddenly you see that person.

If you have had either of these experiences, you have experienced psychic energy. Don Taber, a member of the Inner Peace Movement, said.

Taber is in Austin to give a workshop Wednesday night on understanding and using psychic powers in everyday life. Hunches, dream, and inner feelings are all ways in which psychic energy is experienced, Taber said. His workshop tries to show people that these are everyday occurrences.

Taber's workshop will be in the Downtown Motor Inn at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. There is a \$3 fee.

Absentee Voting Predicted Sparse

Absentee voting for extended drinking hours began Monday and will continue through Sept. 30. The election is set for Oct. 4.

The election is the outcome of a petition signed by more than 16,000 voters in favor of a 2 a.m. deadline, as opposed to the current midnight cutoff. Originally passed as a city ordinance, the 2 a.m. deadline later was repealed. The vote

Oct. 4 will be for or against the original ordinance.

According to City Clerk Grace Monroe, only about 11 people have voted absentee, but a rush is expected during the four days before the deadline.

Monroe did not expect a large turnout for absentee balloting, because "issues never cause as many people to come out as candidates

EARN CASH WEEKLY
Blood Plasma Donors
Needed
Men & Women
CASH PAYMENT FOR DONATION
Austin
Blood Components, Inc.
OPEN: MON. & THURS.
8 AM to 7 PM
TUES. & FRI. 8 AM to 3 PM
CLOSED WED. — SAT.
409 W. 6th 477-3735

Gilley Lillys

Tank Tops and Tease Shirts

OAT WILLIE'S
1610 SAN ANTONIO

by the President's Fund from campus vending machine profits. Project Info has been actively recruiting minority students since 1969. Its 1975-76 budget is \$15,000, the same as last year.

The operation has three basic recruitment programs including high school visitations, campus tour groups and referrals. "Ninety Texas high schools were visited by Project Info delegates last year," Solis said. "Economics are forcing

a reduction in that number this year."

Solis said he feels Project Info has been successful in providing information about the University to many minority high school students who would not have otherwise gotten it. "We tell them the truth," he said. "The bad with the good."

"I can give you figures showing the increase in minority enrollment, but I can't say 'this many students came to the University because of Project Info,'" Solis said. "There's no way to earmark them."

Volunteers stuff information packets, lead tour groups and generally assist potential minority students, as well as make telephone referral calls.

"We need 70 to 80 volunteers but can use as many as 100," Solis added. "We hope to stress that this is a volunteer program, but the volunteers

ATTENTION LAW STUDENTS:

Have your picture taken
FREE
for the
1976 PEREGRINUS YEARBOOK

The STUDIO will be open
SEPT. 16 through SEPT. 19
Townes Hall Auditorium

8:30 - 12:30
and
1:30 - 4:30

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!

tropical plant sale

September 24, 25, 26, 27
9:00 am — 9:00 pm
Methodist Student Center
2434 Guadalupe St.
Sponsored by Austin Rape Crisis Center
and Women's Affairs Committee

Discrimination Suit Filed Against TEA

By STEVE OLAFSON
Texan Staff Writer

Sex discrimination charges were filed Tuesday against the Texas Education Agency and all 1,100 state school districts by the Texas Civil Liberties Union and the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL).

The complaint was filed with the San Antonio office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), but WEAL representative Raula Latimer said the charges will be filed in federal court after six months unless the situation is remedied.

According to law, the charges must first be filed with the EEOC for six months before court action may be taken.

"That's what we're doing today. If there are no concrete changes, we'll be back in six months with a court suit," Latimer said.

Speaking at a Capitol news conference, Latimer said sex discrimination in Texas schools has been found in four areas: employment, athletics, curriculum and counseling. The group's charges are based on studies done on school districts in Austin, Dallas, Houston and Waco.

WEAL filed sex discrimination charges against the Waco school district with the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1972, but Latimer said HEW was unresponsive.

"HEW has had these charges for over two years, has corroborated their validity, and yet has taken no action to enforce the law," Latimer said.

After refiling additional sex discrimination evidence in 1974, HEW did nothing to enforce the law, she charged. In January, 1975, Latimer said WEAL joined forces with the Texas affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union to prepare a lawsuit against the entire education system in Texas.

"Since both Texas schools and Washington agencies have proven themselves indifferent to these violations of federal law, we have decided to take the issue to court," Latimer said.

Specifically, her charges contended that women are concentrated in low-paying jobs in Texas schools, girls enjoy only 5 per cent of most schools' athletic budgets and counselors guide girls into so-called "feminine" courses such as typing and home economics and guide boys into "male" courses such as shop.

Affirmative action programs in every Texas school district are being sought in the suit to end the alleged discrimination.

TODAY, 3:00PM, IS THE LAST TIME
TO DROP A FALL SEMESTER
COURSE AND RECEIVE A REFUND
Bills for Adds & Refunds for Drops will be mailed about Oct. 1
GO TO THE OFFICE OF YOUR ACADEMIC DEAN TO INITIATE A DROP
Registration Supervision Main Bldg. 16 471-5865

TEXAS UNION
Wednesday
EVENTS TODAY

12 noon. POETRY READING. Local Chicano poets will read from their works. Texas Culture Room (Mexican-American), Methodist Student Center. Mexican-American Culture Committee.

6:30 p.m. Film: LA ENAMORADA. Part of 16 de Septiembre festivities. The film deals with the role of women in the Mexican Revolution of 1910. Admission: \$1 for UT students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for others. Academic Center Auditorium 21. Mexican-American Culture Committee.

7 and 9 p.m. Film: THE DAWN PATROL. Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone and David Niven fly against the Huns in this heroic World War I adventure. Admission: \$1 for UT students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for members. Batts Auditorium. Theatre Committee.

8:30 to midnight. DISCO DANCE NIGHT. Dance to the latest popular sounds. Admission is free. The Texas Tavern. Musical Events Committee.

7-10 p.m. Film: CHILDREN WITHOUT. A discussion will follow the film. Texas Culture Room (Afro-American); Methodist Student Center. Admission is free. Afro-American Culture Committee.

Celebrate Mexican & Chilean Independence
MEXICAN CONCERT FOR A FREE CHILE

CANTO LIBRE

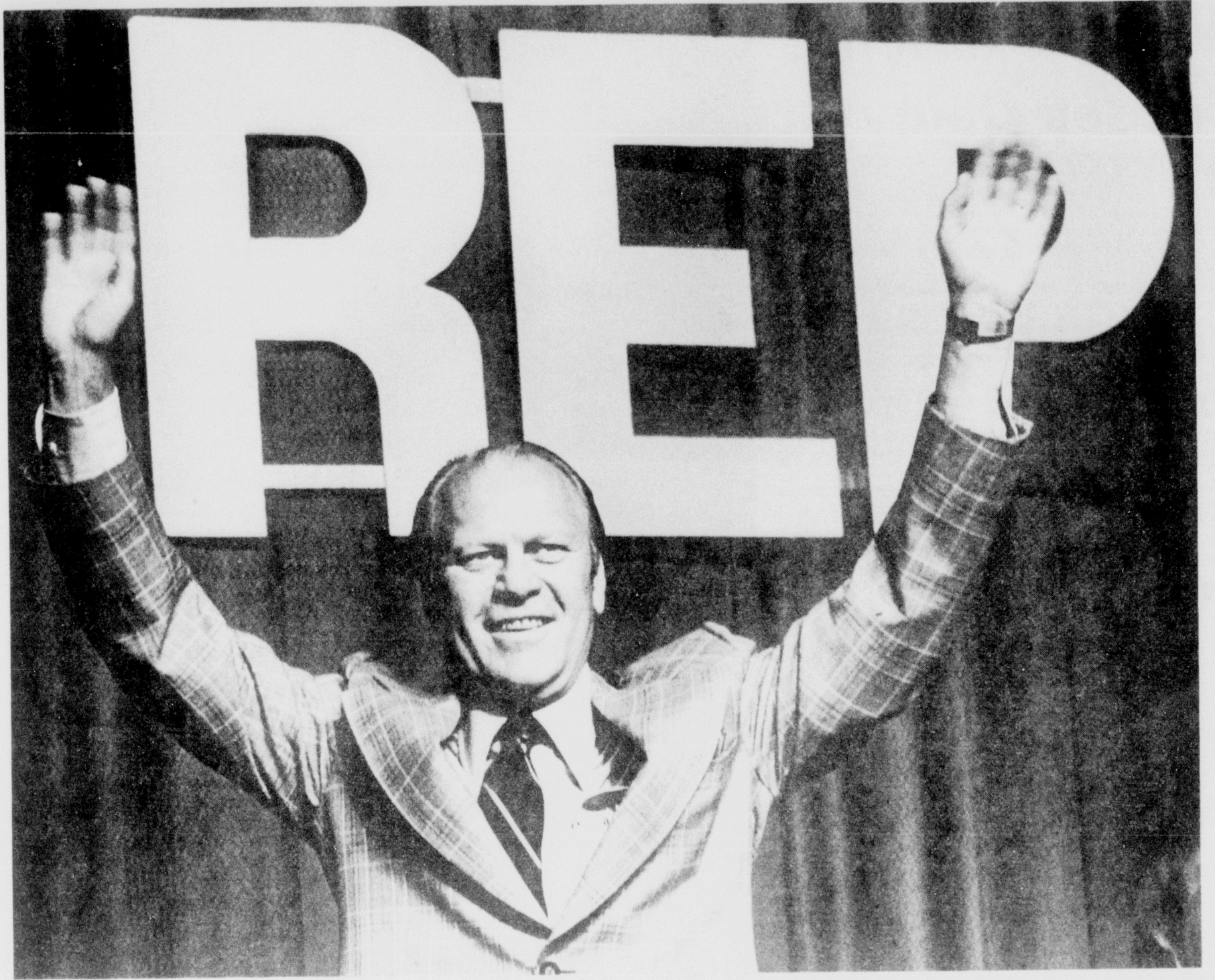
Featuring Mexican Folksingers:
JUDITH REYES
ANTHAR Y MARGARITA
JOSE DE MOLINA

Traditional Chilean Dinner
\$1.25 6:30-8 p.m.
Methodist Student Center
2434 Guadalupe
Concert - 8 p.m.
\$1.50

Sponsored by:
Latin American Policies
Alternative Group
Mexican-American
Cultural Committee
New American Movement

WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 17

Ford in Dallas:



The 'New' Republicanism

DALLAS — Just what is a Republican these days, in the aftermath of Watergate? How can a member of the Grand Old Party justly be defined?

Observers at the National Federation of Republican Women's convention here last weekend can easily come up with a definition as a number of issues were discussed again and again. Both the convention delegates and the speakers seemed to agree on what was wrong with America, what was the right way to correct America and who was right to lead America to better days.

Generalizations become easy, so here are a few. A Republican:

- Loves politics, but hates government, especially big government and its inherent regulations and restrictions.
- Likes President Ford for bringing respectability back to the GOP but reserves a special place in his heart for Ronald Reagan.
- Is against public school busing to achieve racial balance, welfare, bureaucracies, deficit spending, Democrats and giving away the Panama Canal Zone to Panama.
- Fears a creeping socialism is becoming more and more evident in America.
- Thinks a strict return to the free enterprise, capitalistic system will eventually cure all economic ills.
- Dislikes most of the opinions of federal judges in recent years.
- Wants America to be No. 1 in everything, especially in military defense strength.
- Rarely mentions the name of Richard M. Nixon.
- Resolutions passed by Ford women can be a preview of the 1976 Republican platform. The women are asking:
 - That welfare programs be reformed, especially the food stamp program.
 - That America be careful in its detente with the Soviet Union, specifically that the United States never commit itself to any disarmament agreements with the Soviet Union without full and complete and continuing inspection of Soviet military bases.
 - The Administration not to lift the complete boycott against Cuba since "it would only serve to relieve the Soviets of the enormous economic burden of keeping its Caribbean satellite afloat."

- That federal antitrust laws be amended to include labor unions as well as business since the unions "have reached monopolistic proportions with commensurate power."

- The deregulation of the price of natural gas, both old and new, "since the free market remains the best impartial allocator of scarce resources."

- An immediate freeze on the hiring of federal employees.

- The restoration of the death penalty.
- The abolition of violent television programs through pressure on programming sponsors.

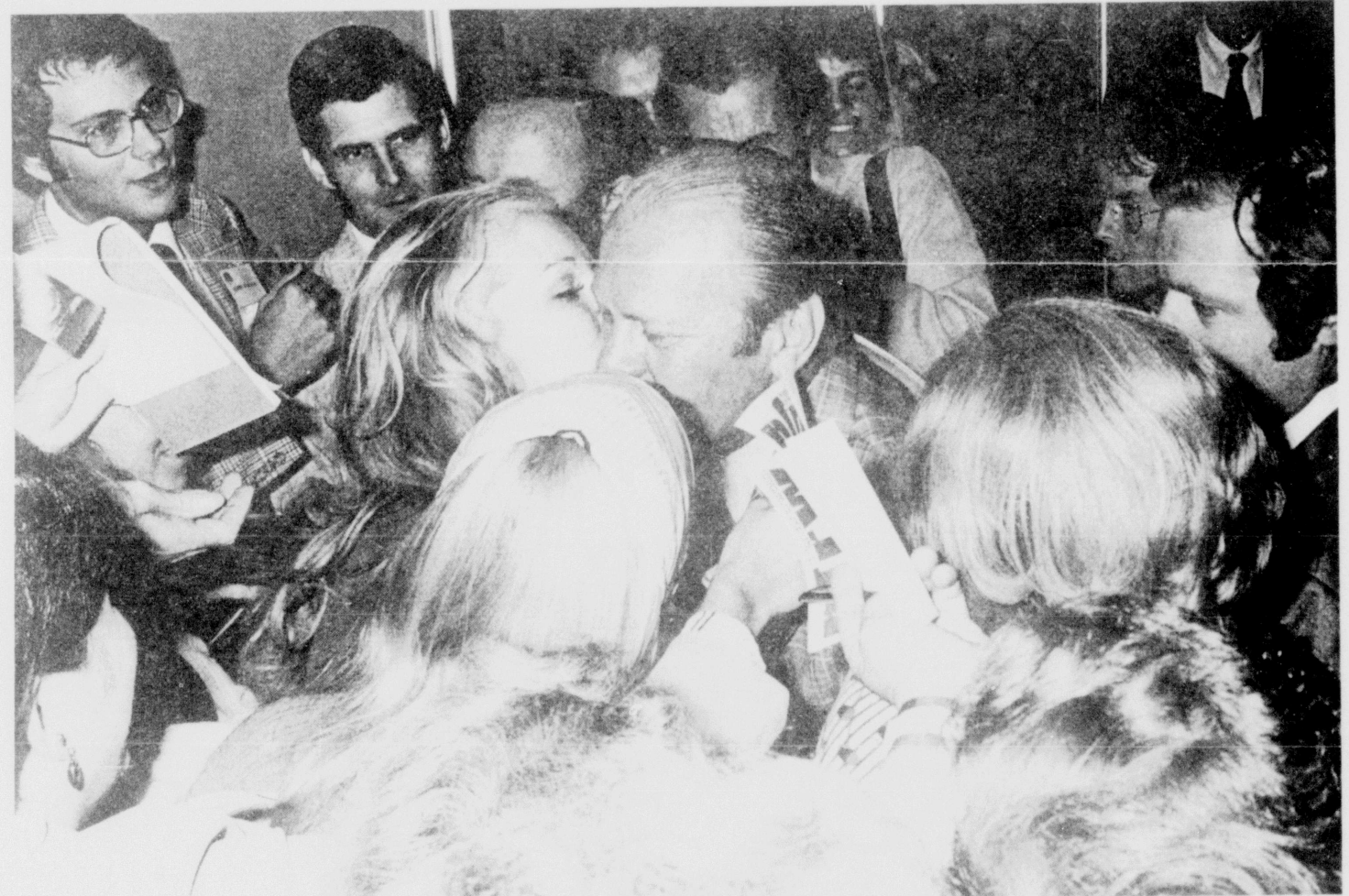
Quotes by a number of speakers during the convention also are revealing of the current Republican spirit. The following are by President Ford:

- "A government big enough to give you everything you want is a government big enough to take from you everything you have."
- "Now I have heard that some of the wild spending of the more liberal Democrats in the Congress want to switch billions of dollars from national defense — money for the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, to more social programs. That would be dead wrong."
- "Do you want to be deep in the heart of Texas or deep in the heart of taxes?"

Ronald Reagan gave his solution to stopping inflation: "The answer to inflation is to stop government from spending more than it is taking in."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., gave his opinion of Democrats: "This is not a time when Republicans can afford to be divided. We are philosophically closer than that loose array of public interest groups called the Democratic Party, which has no soul or conviction. The Democratic Congress elected in the sorry aftermath of Watergate does not reflect the true will or aspirations of the American people."

But Republicanism was summed up best of all by John Connally in the quote of the convention: "Congress (has given) the American people the clear impression that it knows very well how to feather its own nest — by plucking feathers from the American people, who are tired of being plucked."



The President receives a kiss...

Story by
David Hendricks

Pictures by
David Woo



...and an honorary law degree from SMU.

John Connally and Republicans are...



...thoughtful

...outspoken

...conservative

...and 'tired of being plucked.'