

# Election Rules Noted

Students campaigning for the Nov. 13 elections should keep the University Rules and Regulations handbook on hand for procedures.

Persons running for freshman class officers, freshman senators or junior class representatives to the Memorial Student Center Council should campaign according to paragraph 68, section E of the handbook, said Barry Bowden, Election Board chairman.

Bowden also listed four places designated on the campus for campaign posters on mounted sticks.

These areas are the grassy strip next to parking lot 35 across from Krueger-Dunn, the grassy strip on the north side of Duncan, the area between the construction fence and Houston St. across from Sbisá and the grass between Bizzell Hall, Houston St., Military Walk and Lamar St. along the sidewalk.

Students body may vote Nov. 13 with the ID and activity cards at five locations. These are the MSC, the guard room, the library, Sbisá newsstand and the Krueger-Dunn Commons.

# The Battalion

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## Weather

THURSDAY—Fair and mild today with temperatures dropping again tonight. The skies will remain clear with winds out of the south at 10 to 20 m.p.h. It's a nice way to begin November — enjoy it!

## Houston Lawyer Selected Next Special Prosecutor

HOUSTON (AP)—Leon Jaworski said today he accepted the appointment as special Watergate prosecutor only after being satisfied that he will be free to act wherever necessary.

"The significant phases of the agreement involve the independence with which I will be able to operate," the former president of the American Bar Association said at a news conference.

"There are no restraints. I am not prohibited from taking any action I might feel should be taken."

Jaworski said there had been serious questions whether an appointment of a successor to Arch-

ibald Cox could be made by anyone other than the executive branch.

He expressed hope that senators and congressmen who want Congress to play a role in the selection will be satisfied by the arrangements under which he accepted the appointment.

"I don't know what the reaction by members of Congress will be, but when they examine the terms of my acceptance, I feel they will find the comfort and reassurances I found."

In answer to a question, Jaworski said he has not talked with President Nixon about the appointment and has no plans to

do so.

He said he first was contacted about the possible appointment Tuesday by acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork, who reported that Jaworski's name had been mentioned by several legal authorities across the country.

The appointment came from Bork and was approved by Nixon. Jaworski said he is satisfied with the arrangement under which that should an impasse develop over any phase of the case the matter will be presented to the

two senior majority and minority members of both the House and Senate Judiciary Committees.

Jaworski, 68, appeared tired as he talked to newsmen and his telephone rang constantly.

At one point, his wife said Gen. Alexander Haig, the Presidential aide, was calling. The contents of the late evening call were not known.

Jaworski, a senior partner in the law firm of Fullbright, Crocker & Jaworski, served as president of the American Bar Association in 1971-72.

He represented the late Lyndon Johnson, then a senator and vice

presidential nominee, in a suit filed by several Republicans to bar Johnson from running for both offices in 1960.

He served as a special counsel to the attorney general of Texas in conducting a Court of inquiry to establish facts surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The court's efforts later merged with those of the Warren Commission, and Jaworski served as counsel to the Commission.

Johnson appointed Jaworski to serve as a member of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

## House Mashes Auto

A 1973 Pontiac Catalina parked in front of G. Rollie White Coliseum received substantial damage Wednesday afternoon when a passing building fell on it.

The building was one of the portable storage sheds construction teams have been using on campus. Two of them were being transported down Joe Routt Blvd. on the back of a truck.

As the truck, driven by Harold Oden of Houston, passed under the trees in front of the gym, a branch snagged the back shed.

It was tipped over onto the hood of the car owned by C.R.C. Crose, also of Houston.

Police arrived and hastily made arrangements for removal of the wreckage before the 5 p.m. rush. Workers moved the shed off the car and onto the curb in less than 20 minutes, but not without completely destroying it.

## Ford Faces Questions On Campaign Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford faces questions about his handling of campaign contributions and his views on executive privilege as the Senate Rules Committee starts his confirmation hearings.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said, without referring specifically to Nixon's Watergate woes, "You have to assume we may be confirming a president."

Ford, the House Republican leader, planned a detailed opening statement today as Congress prepared for the first time to act on a vice presidential nomination under the 25th Amendment.

The odds still favor prompt, overwhelming approval of Ford to replace Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned.

However, Cannon said Wednesday that, in his inspection, of more than 1,700 pages of raw FBI data on Ford, "I have seen things that will certainly raise questions."

He said these include "the question of laundering campaign funds" and charges of "making certain political contributions in exchange for certain favors."

However, Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., said, as he prepared to resume reading the FBI data, he has found nothing that will jeopardize approval of Ford "under any circumstances."

Cannon said he hopes the hearings won't take more than six to eight days. Cook said he doesn't expect the Senate to wait for House hearings before considering the nomination.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., has said he hopes the House will act on the nomination by Thanksgiving.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said earlier "it is conceivable" the House Judiciary Committee will begin its hearings next week.

Cannon and Cook both said Ford is probably the most investigated nominee in the nation's history. He has given the committee copies of income tax returns and other requested records.

Cannon, in citing charges of "laundering campaign funds," said the committee will ask Ford about the \$11,000 in 1970 campaign contributions that he channeled to the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

## Aggie Cinema Presents 'Patton'

The Aggie Cinema will salute a rebel when it presents "Patton" in the University Center Theater Friday and Saturday.

The show will begin at 8 p. m. and will cost 75 cents.

General George Patton's armies were credited with liberating over 12,000 cities and inflicting about 1½ million German casualties.

Patton rebelled against the accepted concepts of warfare and spoke out against political inefficiency. He claimed he would have reached Berlin a week before the Soviets if he had not been ordered to halt his advance.

This wartime record of a strongly religious warrior is based on writings by men who served with and knew him.

## Amendment Reduces Seawall Vote Margin

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles examining the arguments both for and against each of the proposed amendments to be voted in the upcoming special election.

In 1961, hurricane Carla swept through Texas and Louisiana killing 40 persons and injuring hundreds more. Tragedies like this have stimulated concern among Texas coastal counties over the possibility of more deaths. This year their concern manifests itself in the form of amendment 5 on the ballot. It reads, "For or Against: The constitutional amendment authorizing counties and cities bordering on the Gulf of Mexico to issue bonds for the construction of sea walls and breakwaters upon a vote of the resident property taxpayers." Except for those per-

sons living on or near the coast the amendment will have little impact.

The wording of the proposed amendment tends to be misleading. The amendment reads in part "... authorizing counties ... to issue bonds." Technically one would expect that, should the amendment fail, those counties would then not have authorization to issue bonds. However, the counties in question already have that power. The only change this amendment would make would be to reduce the required vote from a two thirds to a simple majority.

Those favoring amendment 5 feel that presently, needed sea walls and breakwaters don't exist due to resistance by persons living on the island side of coastal counties to the increased taxes bonds. Those favoring the amendment say lowering requirements

would encourage passage of bond elections and subsequent construction of badly needed sea walls and breakwaters. Also they point out that since "... a majority vote is all that is required for some other types of bond elections, amendment 5 is only bringing this type of bond election in to conformity with the others," according to the League of Women Voters' Voters Guide.

Those opposing amendment 5 say such a reduction in requirements would facilitate passage of such bond elections. They further state that this move would make bonds too easy to be passed; that since voter turnout in such elections is invariably light, a small group of citizens could easily run up a heavy tax burden on citizens who neither profit by, nor wish to pay for, the existence of a sea wall.

## Board's Input Absent on Birth Control

Whether or not TAMU will have family planning facilities has not been considered by the TAMU Board of Directors.

Wednesday's Battalion quoted Dr. Tom Adair, assistant to President Jack K. Williams, as saying, "My feeling is that it (the policy of no family planning) was

a decision of the president, who was supported by the Board."

A spot poll of Board members shows the Board has never been confronted with the issue either formally or informally.

"Policy on this matter has been left up to the campus administration," said Mrs. Wilmer Smith,

board member from Wilson, Tex.

The administration is defined as the university president and his staff who administer the policies and procedures as decided upon by the Board, said Mrs. Smith. "The Board has not discussed the matter," she said, "but it sounds like such a service may be very helpful and that there could be a need for some change."

"I'm not well enough informed on the facilities available in the new health center on the campus. Neither am I sure exactly what avenues one would take to pursue the matter."

Presently there is a Family Planning Center in Bryan which is funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. This center will not accept students as patients regardless of income level.

In a letter to D-HEW, External

Affairs Chairperson Barb Sears stated that the justification presented by the Center's staff was "They claimed that they could not handle the tremendous demand when students were allowed to use the center."

The second reason the Center claimed was that "if students could afford to attend school, they could afford to pay for visits to a doctor and contraceptives."

"What I've asked for is a lessening of the 'no' restriction," said Patricia Self, women's counselor. "In dealing with some students, I know they need such a service. I think we ought to review a number of ways in which more persons, including students, can benefit from such a clinic."

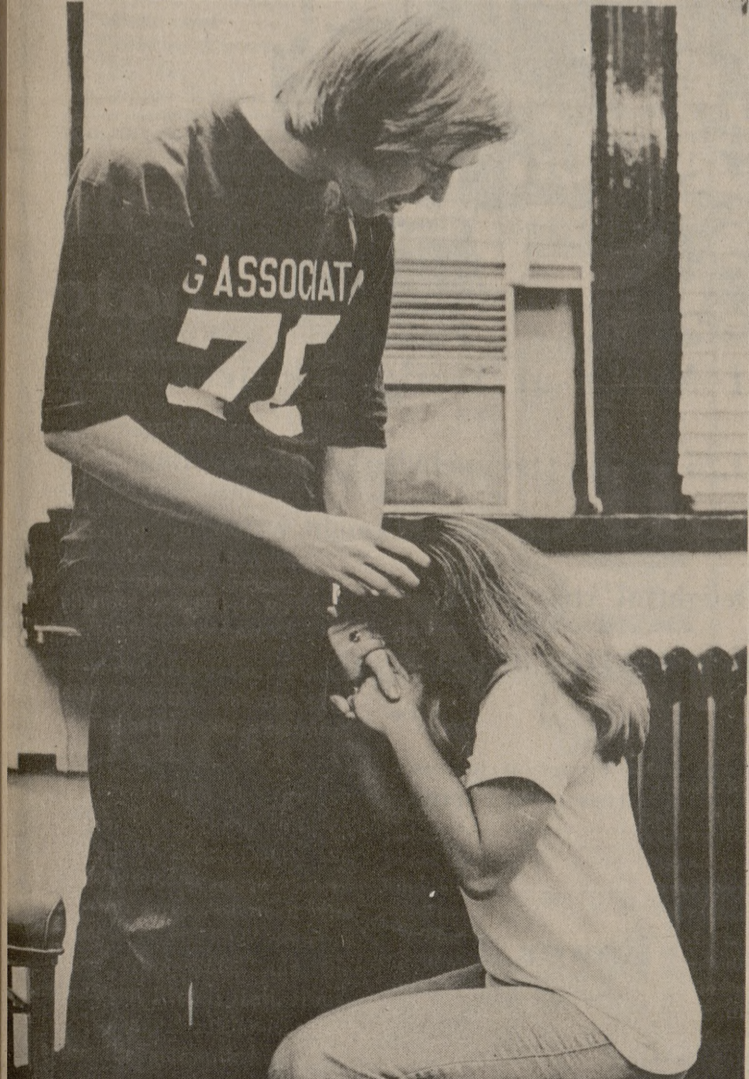
The Brazos Valley Family Planning Program has received a \$75,000 federal grant which must pay for the entire operation. Six

doctors in the Brazos Valley area give their time to the clinic, each receiving \$25 per night for their service.

"These doctors re-donate this money back into the clinic to help support it," said Self.

The center serves seven counties and is funded as less than half of its original proposal. The Battalion has learned that there are plans for a proposal which will increase funds to the center. "I hope that you can understand our frustration in being presented with these arguments," the letter continued. "In reference to the first excuse, a large demand from individuals who are students shows that there is truly a great need for this service."

"Secondly, TAMU is a state school and has relatively low tuition rates. Many students work (See Ford, page 5)



WALT MEISSNER AND DANA HERELL rehearse for the Aggie Players presentation of "The Devil's Disciple." The play will run Nov. 6-10 at 8 p. m. in the new Forum Theater. (Photo by Kathy Curtis)

## \$100 Cash Prize Awards In Library Book Contest

Awards will be presented to the five winners of the Friends of the Library's student book collector's contest Nov. 9 at 2 p. m. in the University Library conference suite.

The awards are cash prizes of \$100. There are 21 entries under consideration and the judges will examine 25 books in each collection.

"The contest was started as a way to encourage young book collectors. Entries must belong to a student currently enrolled at A&M and have some unifying theme," said Evelyn King, Friend's member and librarian in the special collections division of the library.

With a proliferation of books today, the fact that all the books in one collection are on the same subject adds to the groupings

worth, King said. "Recently, the Dobeey collection was revalued a \$1,000 more, simply because the books were all together."

Jeff Dikes, class of '21, started a collection on his field of interest, range livestock. It is now considered one of the most valued in the A&M library.

Currently Dikes is searching for a volume considered one of the "Big Four" in range livestock. The last known copy of this volume was bought by a Yale freshman for \$2,800. Dikes, who says he believes book collecting keeps one young, hopes to find another less expensive copy.

Many libraries have had their beginnings due to private collec-

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." Adv.

tion. The Bancroft collections led to the founding of the University of California at Berkeley's library, and the Huntington collection was the basis of the Harvard library.

"Collecting isn't limited to just rich old men anymore. Although books can prove to be a good investment and collectors have been known not to read their acquisitions, generally people like books and like to read them, if they collect them," King said.

Dr. Luther Evans, a native Texan who has served as the Librarian of Congress, will be the principal speaker for the award presentation. Beside the five cash prizes two honorable mentions will be awarded.

"If the public receives this well and there have been offers of cash prizes for next year, we hope to continue the contest on an annual basis," said King.



RHA Halloween Night: Free-for-all In the Girls' Quad

