

# Impeachment staff researching 55 acts Shuttle bus system may not continue for fall semester

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 101-member House Judiciary Committee impeachment staff is ranging widely through the government and examining mountains of material in search of facts for its investigation.

In the most detailed report yet issued on the inquiry, the staff disclosed Tuesday it is gathering information on 55 separate activities involving the White House, President Nixon's re-election

campaign and Nixon personally.

The investigation has been organized into six major areas, the largest dealing with allegations of White House involvement in the collecting of campaign contributions and in the use of executive agencies for political purposes.

The report lists 26 categories in this general area, many of them involving allegations that individuals and companies that contributed to Nixon's re-election

campaign received favorable treatment from the government.

Among the 26 are allegations that the Department of Commerce failed to put into effect certain safety standards because of contributions by the industry involved, and that the Department of Interior failed to revoke an import allocation grant to an oil corporation that made a contribution.

Another major subject area

covers allegations concerning domestic surveillance activities conducted by or at the direction of the White House.

It includes wiretaps placed on various newsmen in 1969, the disappearance from Washington of Dita Beard, the ITT lobbyist who turned up in a Denver hospital when Senate investigators wanted to question her, the activities of the Special Investigative Unit

known as the plumbers, and the offer of the FBI directorship to the federal judge trying the Pentagon Papers case.

In the area concerning Watergate the investigation is divided into 13 categories, one of them involving allegations that executive clemency was offered to some of the men jailed for breaking into Democratic national headquarters.

## Shuttle bus system may not continue for fall semester

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Shuttle Bus committee members concluded a meeting Tuesday morning with definite doubts

about the continuance of the service for the fall semester.

Transportation Enterprises, Inc., owners of the buses, have asked for approximately a 4.4 per cent increase on their rates per hour. Rates are now \$7.25 per hour per bus and the increase would add about 32 cents.

"If we grant the increase in full we won't be able to do anything over the summer to prepare for next fall," said Ed Davis, director of management services, referring to items such as passes and bus stop signs.

Dean of Men Charles Powell said the committee must consider its responsibilities to the students who now use the service.

"At this point in time there is no way to cut the service to meet the demand," said Powell. "We would have to get additional money from other sources."

Powell said that the service was dubious at best. "Inflation has just about hit all of us. We'll be extremely lucky to come up with any service at all for next fall."

Dr. Nicholas Sanchez, assistant professor of economics, and James Numan, political science major, spoke to the committee about a research project Numan had done.

The study was conducted last year when the service was free for the users and material introduced to the committee was somewhat out-dated, said Sanchez.

Staff Assistant to the President Roger Miller summed up the meeting with Sanchez by saying most of the material Sanchez had was information the committee learned the hard way.

Sanchez said there was and still is a waste involved with the service. This waste is the difference between how much the service is valued by the consumer and how much the service actually cost.

"This waste is often reflected in higher apartment rents or lower services in the apartments," said Sanchez.

Sanchez said that at the time of the study the service was worth approximately \$20 to the students using it.

In conclusion, Sanchez recommended the committee specify their goals and determine the extent that they are being satisfied. Then the committee should decide which of its assumptions are correct before making further decisions.

## Prize-winning gift steer to be eaten by club

The Houston Livestock Show's record-setting, \$40,000 fat steer, is now the property of A&M.

The 1,293-pound Maine-Anjou-Angus crossbred was judged the grand champion of the Houston show last Friday. Its exhibitor, Theresa Scott of Rising Star, then saw her 18-month-old animal set an international record price in auction, bidding Saturday.

Stock Show President Tommie Vaughn, Houston automobile dealer and a member of the Aggies' 1939 national champion football team, formed a syndicate with 31 other persons to buy the steer. Vaughn then gave the animal to Edgar Brown, Jr., of Orange, long-time supporter of the Houston show and frequent buyer of champion livestock. He promptly donated the champion to A&M. Brown's wife is the buyer of the grand champion pen of broilers this year for \$7500.

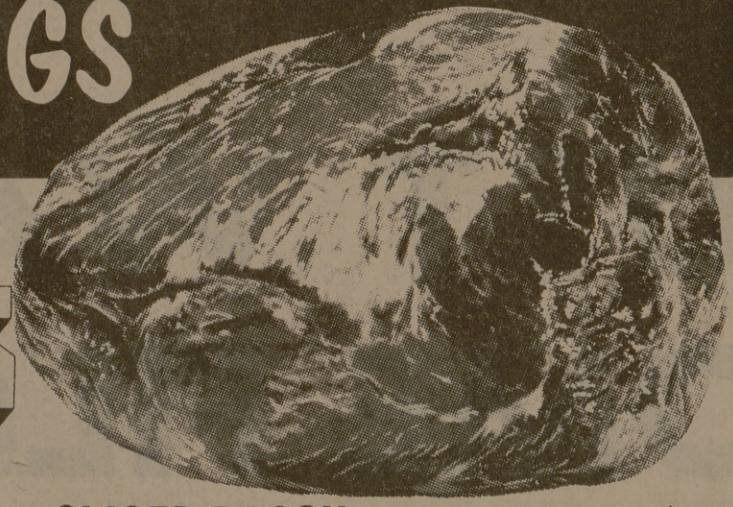
The 1974 Houston Livestock Show was dedicated to Brown in recognition of his many years of support. He is an honorary member of the A&M Saddle and Siroin Club, an organization of students majoring in animal science.

Dr. O. D. Butler head of the A&M Animal Science Department, said the steer will be observed and studied for only a couple of days. The champion has a final rendezvous Wednesday in A&M's meats laboratory. Its carcass will then be judged against those of other top steers in the Houston event.

However, the steer still has one showing to go. Butler said the animal's "40,000 worth of beef" will be served during the Saddle and Siroin Club annual awards banquet April 19.

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