

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether stock exchanges can be challenged under antitrust laws for setting minimum commissions and their members must charge.

The court will hear an appeal from a decision of the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the rates are immune to antitrust laws because they are governed by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The Independent Investor Protective League, representing securities investors, appealed the decision.

The American Stock Exchange, New York Stock Exchange and the SEC argued that the lower court should be upheld, but joined in asking the Supreme Court to review the decision.

The ruling conflicts with a 1971 decision of the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that stock exchange rules are not necessarily exempt from antitrust laws just because they are regulated by the SEC.

In other cases, the court: —Agreed to consider whether federal courts had the right to intervene in the case of a former New Jersey municipal judge charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

—Set aside by a five-four vote a lower court ruling that Wisconsin's anti-obscenity law is unconstitutional. The decision sends the case back to the federal circuit court in Chicago for further proceedings.

—Declined to hear arguments that the Junior Chamber of Commerce is obligated to open its membership to women because it receives federal grants and other benefits.

—Agreed to review a federal court decision overriding orders of a state court under which Orange County, Calif., authorities seized copies of the films "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones."

—Declined to hear arguments that the Junior Chamber of Commerce is obligated to open its membership to women because it receives federal grants and other benefits.

## Campus briefs

### Cross-country teams to compete

Three-member cross-country teams will compete Wednesday on a 2.1 mile course.

The course will be run from Parking Lot 50 along University Drive to Texas Avenue, then detour inward from Texas toward the campus. From there the runners will return to Texas and continue to Main Drive, down Main and return to the starting point from the area of the Systems Building.

Sign-ups are being held in the University Intramural Office at DeWare Field House. Entries close Tuesday.

### Vets to discuss benefit veto

The Veterans Organization meets Wednesday to continue its organizational groundwork and will probably discuss President Ford's announced veto to the pending GI Bill benefit extension law.

The meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. in room 301 of the Rudder Center. Several service projects are being considered by the newly-formed group, including a possible toys-for-tots drive, blood drive, tutorial help and part-time job file, although the main work at present is getting the TAMU-U rolling.

Another idea the group is considering is a "recruitment and host" arm which would encourage veterans just out of the service to attend Texas A&M and would show the new arrivals around.

### Charter bus available to Austin

A Greyhound charter bus will be available for students who plan to go to the football game in Austin.

The bus departs from the MSC parking lot at 8 a.m. for the noon kick-off and will be returning immediately after the game. The cost is \$8 round-trip. Students must have their own tickets and must provide their own food and drinks.

For reservations call Hank Wahrmond, 845-4049, or come by Dorm 10, room 421. Reservations must be made and paid for by Nov. 25.

### Greer elected state secretary

Assoc. Prof. John O. Greer, assistant dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, has been elected the 1975 secretary of the Texas Society of Architects.

Greer, who also serves as interim head of TAMU's Environmental Design Department, is the first full-time educator to be elected to the TSA board's executive committee since 1970.

A 1957 TAMU graduate, Greer returned here in 1971 after five years as partner in the Nacogdoches architectural firm of Maynard and Greer. He was named assistant dean a year later.

### Bazaar set for Saturday

The student auxiliary of the American Veterinary Medical Association sponsors what it calls an "old fashioned bazaar" Saturday at the Manor East Mall.

Booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Included in the bazaar are booths representing "calico kitchen," "countryside," "holiday haven," and "kiddie corner," says an auxiliary representative.

### Pre-Law society organizes

The Pre-Law Society plans an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the fourth floor of the Rudder Center Tower.

Persons interested in planning future activities of the group are urged to attend.

### Career night set for Thursday

The Placement Office has announced a "career night" Thursday featuring representatives from Foley's in Houston, Southwestern Bell Telephone, Fricker & Gamble Co. and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Click Eisenberg, Harold Pelzel, Bob Glazer and William B. Wood will answer career questions from students.

The program will be held on the seventh floor of the Rudder Tower at 7:30 p.m. Further information is available from Placement Director Louis Van Pelt or Educational Placement Coordinator Malon Sutherland in the Rudder Tower.

### Society to observe night sky

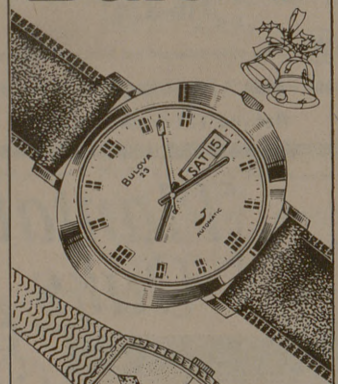
The Central Texas Astronomical Society will meet this week to observe Jupiter, Saturn and other sky objects after the polar air mass cold front clears and the clouds and atmospheric haze.

The group meets at the home of Dr. Ron Schorn, A&M physics professor Thursday if the sky is clear, Friday no matter what the conditions.

Persons wishing to join the group for the first time should call 846-4172 or 823-5519 for directions.

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EMBREY'S JEWELRY Lay-Away Now Northgate 9:00-5:30 Mon-Sat

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Stripper Ann Marie says she's making a bundle capitalizing on man's obsession with a woman's bust.

"I was in college when I realized that I had a gold mine," says the 21-year-old stripper whose talent measures 67-25-36.

Touring the nation as "Little Annie," the 5-foot-5, 150-pound blonde currently headlines a go-go club's show in this Gulf Coast city, drawing up to \$3,500 a week in salary.

"People come wondering what they'll see," says the candid Miss Marie. "I strip simply because if I didn't people would say I'm stuffed."

In her nightly show, Miss Marie proves her doubters wrong. After her act, in which she coyly struts the stage with a mechanical dog perched atop her chest, she holds question-and-answer sessions with amazed customers.

But the Chicago resident, who began her peekaboo career after dropping out of University of Illinois, says she gets no kicks from stripping.

"I like to think of my act as comedy," she says. "I got it and it's all natural—no silicone—so I use it."

The daughter of Polish immigrants, Miss Marie says, "I come from a big-busted family. I measured 42 inches by the time I was 14."

## Hirohito greets Ford on first Japan visit

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito, wearing his imperial robes, officially welcomed President Ford to Japan on Tuesday. A band played the University of Michigan fight song and "Honor to President Ford," a song written for the occasion.

The historic first meeting in Japan between an American president in office and a Japanese emperor took place under clear and sunny skies, with security guards staring down from hotel windows overlooking the courtyard of the official guest house.

Other buildings near the palatial guest house, where Ford is staying during his five-day visit, also were under tight security. The courtyard's iron gates were locked.

The emperor's full-dress reception was the first official function of the President's visit, the symbolism of which he plans to use to strengthen already close U.S.-Japanese ties.

Ford's visit began Monday afternoon with a flight into Tokyo through turbulent weather and a helicopter trip over a violent demonstration against the trip.

He was to meet later with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

There were no women present at the meeting with the emperor. Mrs. Ford, recovering from cancer surgery, was unable to make the trip.

Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger were expected to talk with Japanese leaders on

energy and Pacific security problems.

Dressed in morning coat and bareheaded, the President shook hands and chatted briefly with Hirohito after their introduction. The welcome marked Ford's debut as an overseas diplomat.

The 73-year-old emperor is expected to return Ford's visit next year.

Millions saw the 21-minute event on national television.

Afterward, the President and emperor boarded a limousine for the 10-minute trip to the meated Imperial Palace, an elegant low structure in the center of Tokyo.

"I've spent many hours with President Ford," Kissinger told newsmen on the 14-hour flight to Tokyo. "He is well prepared. Ford is steady and totally unflappable."

Shortly after Ford arrived, Japan National Railway Workers struck for more pay and better working conditions, and union officials said the walkout would tie up rail traffic and strand millions of commuters for at least 12 hours.

The U.S. Japanese talks will range over security and Kissinger's visit next week to mainland China, nuclear nonproliferation and oil.

Completely dependent on petroleum imports, Japan is eager for reassurances that Israel is being pressed to make concessions to the Arabs, thereby averting a second oil squeeze this winter.

Ford and Kissinger will attempt

to pacify Japan by offering protection in any union of oil consuming nations.

Ford appeared solemn and somewhat uncertain as he stepped from the Spirit of '76 to the salute of howitzers at tightly guarded Tokyo International Airport. One reason may have been the extremely rough weather that sent passengers and dishes sliding about the jet some 10 minutes before touchdown.

As he landed, an estimated 400 helmeted radicals skirmished with armored riot police two miles away. About 200 were arrested. Another 2,000 demonstrators shouted anti-Ford slogans in a nearby park, but not one got close enough to the airport to mar Ford's arrival.

Ford smiled and waved vigorously as he stepped down the ramp. He repeated the greeting after a helicopter lifted him to the state guest house downtown. A blue and white military band struck up a spirited march.

Several thousand Japanese were in front of the high grilled gate of the \$35 million guest house to welcome the President. Some women in colorful kimonos were helped over barricades by their escorts to get a better view. Ford waved to the crowd and they applauded.

Later Ford dined on broiled lamb and scallops, sent his compliments to the chef and asked for seconds, said the chef, Tsutomu Yoshida.

He added that the President washed down the eight-course French meal with vintage white Loire and red Le Bourbonnais wines, all from France.

Ford flies to South Korea after his Japanese visit, then on to Vladivostok for a summit with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:

Come with us to a Day Away from the A&M Campus. We are going to Washington on Brazos Park Nov. 23, 1974. Free lunch will be provided. Sign up at the Baptist Student Center 302 Old College Main or call 846-6411 by Friday 22.

Country Stampede Night  
Wed. Nov. 20  
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