

Campus

Investigative reporter Jack Anderson will speak on "Political Crimes" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Rudder Center Auditorium. Anderson, presented by Great Issues, writes The "Washington-Merry-Go-Round" column which appears in 940 daily newspapers, is Washington editor of Parade Magazine, does a daily radio broadcast and has a syndicated television news commentary. His publishing of the grand jury testimony in the Watergate incident led to the resignation of several Nixon Administration officials. Admission is 25 cents for students with activity cards and \$1 for all others.

The Baton Rouge A&M Club invites Texas Aggies and their friends to a hospitality party Saturday, before the Texas A&M-L.S.U. football clash.

The pre-game party starts at 1:30 p.m. in the Independence Room of the White House Inn. A cash bar, music and buffet dinner for \$5.00 a person will be offered.

For further information contact the Association of Former Students office at 845-7514.

Expanded service hours have been arranged for the Memorial Student Center snack bar and bowling-games area.

Both facilities will remain open evenings until 11:30 beginning Monday.

Hours of the first level MSC facilities will be from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Saturdays, and 1 to 11:30 p.m., Sundays.

City

A College Station youth was killed Sunday afternoon in a one-car accident on West Luther Street off of FM 2518.

Dead is Barry Gordon Angel, 10, of 136 Luther St. According to College Station Police reports, Angel and a 15-year-old companion, who was driving the car, were traveling west on Luther Street about 4:30 p.m. at a high rate of speed when the driver lost control of the car, a 1966 Chevy Nova.

The car ran off the left side of the road, spun around, and hit a telephone pole and a barbed-wire fence. Police said the car then rolled 1 1/2 times before coming to rest in an open field about 1/4 mile west of FM 2518.

Officers said the car traveled 301 feet from the time it left the road to the point where it stopped.

Angel, a passenger in the front seat, was pronounced dead on the scene as a result of head injuries.

The driver of the car was rushed to St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan, and was treated and later released.

Approximately 20 unclaimed bicycles are being sold by the College Station Police Department.

The bicycles can be viewed at the police department and sealed bids can be submitted to the clerk.

Bids will be accepted until 2 p.m. Thursday.

Texas

Former Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr requests a United States Senate investigation into the possible Lee Harvey Oswald link with the FBI and the CIA.

Nellie Connally hopes husband John never goes campaigning again. (See story, Page 5)

One dead in Houston from suspected encephalitis.

Duval County Auditor Walter Meek testified Monday in the federal income tax evasion trial of suspended District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo and his brother, Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo.

National

Representatives of the American Farm Bureau met with President Ford Monday to protest suspension of grain sales to the Soviet Union.

The Federal Trade Commission accuses Safeway Stores, the nation's largest supermarket chain, of overpricing and overcharging on advertised sale items. (See story, Page 4)

The presidential clemency board worked hard Monday to wind up its last 300 cases on the final day before it went out of existence. (See story, Page 5)

A highjack-minded gunman was killed on the steps of an empty airliner Monday in San Jose, Calif. One of his five hostages remains in critical condition.

World

Eritrean rebels threatened on Monday to kill four American prisoners held in a mountain cave in northern Ethiopia unless the United States halts arms supplies to Ethiopia's military regime.

Four Palestinian terrorists who seized the Egyptian Embassy in Madrid to protest Sinai peace moves flew to Algeria early Tuesday with five Arab hostages, including three ambassadors.

An attempt to expel South Africa from the United Nations General Assembly loomed as the sharpest issue facing the 30th annual meeting opening today. (See story, Page 4)

At UT Austin

Students, faculty consider strike

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Student protests over the appointment of Dr. Lorene Rogers as president of University of Texas at Austin may turn into a "camp-in" on the campus, protest leaders said.

About 200 students gathered Monday night in a meeting called by Students Helping Academic Freedom at Texas SHAFT, a coalition of eight campus groups to plan a demonstration Wednesday.

SHAFT leaders said their rally

permit lasts only from noon to 1:15 p.m. Wednesday and the group cannot legally sanction a mass gathering after that. Steve Coleman, chairman, said students would be asked to boycott classes following the rally. He suggested a "camp-in," either on campus or at a local park, Wednesday night for a "show of solidarity."

Earlier the 40-member student Senate endorsed the Wednesday rally and boycott but balked at a blanket endorsement of all possible

action by SHAFT. Some students expressed fear the coalition's plans were more radical than the Senate would propose and some questioned whether the coalition represented the student body.

SHAFT is calling for Dr. Rogers' immediate resignation and appointment of an "effective president" and "education and mobilization of the students and faculty."

The protests began after UT regents last Friday ignored recommendations of a faculty-student ad-

visory committee for a new president and named Dr. Rogers, who had been acting president for a year.

The three UT regents who voted against the appointment of Dr. Rogers said they would issue a statement later today in support of her.

Thomas Law, a Fort Worth lawyer and one of the three who opposed the appointment, said he thought it was "essential that since the majority of the board did elect her that she be given the opportunity to serve in the best way she can."

Law said he had talked to regents Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and James E. Bauerle, who also opposed the appointment, and they would release a statement of support later today in Austin.

Law said the statement would be given to student and faculty leaders planning the boycott.

Dr. Rogers was named acting president by UT system Chancellor Charles A. LeMaistre last year, replacing Dr. Stephen H. Spurr who was fired.

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Sawing (crookedly) the Horns — Staff photo by Glen Johnson

A waver disrupts, but doesn't stop, the sawing of the spirit line during the enthusiastic Friday Midnight Yell Practice at

Kyle Field. The enthusiasm was somewhat returned Saturday as the Aggies squeaked by Mississippi 7-0.

Lots too little

K-D area suffers

By PEGGY INGRAM
Battalion Staff Writer

The price for not walking is \$5. Or \$10 if you make a habit of it.

Perhaps those suffering the most from this year's enrollment overload are the students parking behind the Corps or Krueger-Dunn Dorm areas.

There just aren't enough parking spaces in lot 24 to accommodate the hoards of cars, said University Police Chief O. L. Luther Monday.

But apparently the problem is deeper than that. Some Corps people say they feel robbed of their senior privileges.

"I'm a senior, but I've had to park way over on the other side of the football field," said Paul W. "Bill" Toler of the Corps.

He said Monday that, as Seniors search for privileged parking nearer

the quad, something like the "domino" effect occurs. Corps seniors, in effect, push juniors out of parking areas, and they in turn push out sophomores, who push out freshmen, he explained. Often the only remaining parking is no less than a 20 minute walk across campus or "halfway to Navasota," said another cadet.

Even girl drivers, who are theoretically guaranteed priority parking in the first 14 rows behind the Krueger-Dunn dorms, have their complaints.

"I timed it one time. It took me 30 minutes of driving around the parking lot (Lot 24) to find a place. I just drove around and around until somebody backed out," said Jane Branscome, a senior living in Krueger.

"Some girls just don't move their

cars anymore. If you go out for a snack or something and have to hike back (from a parking area across campus) you're wiped out," she said. "And when you're tired anyway, you don't like to drag a sack of groceries all that way. It's getting to where it's not worth it," she said.

So, while some of the girls' cars are remaining in their premium places, civilian, corps, and a suspected number of illegally-parked day students fight over these red sticker parking lots.

The two new dorms (Aston and Mosher), more students, and construction have all contributed to the parking problem, Luther said.

His department has issued 11,740 student parking stickers for the 7,593 student parking spaces he said. The 4,147-space sticker differ-

(See PARKING, Page 3)

Councils counter GT offer

By JERRY NEEDHAM
Battalion Staff Writer

The City Councils of Bryan and College Station on Monday offered General Telephone Company of the Southwest increased local service revenues of \$219,307.

The offer is approximately 20 per cent of the \$1,073,193 requested by General Telephone on April 28.

The proposal by Bryan and College Station, submitted in a letter, stated, "The difference in the amount proposed by General Telephone Company of the Southwest, and the amount now proposed by the Cities, arises from a difference of opinion as to the law and accounting principles to be applied in arriving at the fair rate of return."

The cities' proposal was based on information furnished by General Telephone, Bill McMorries and Associates, Inc. and from citizens in the community.

McMorries is an Amarillo-based phone rate consultant who was also hired by both cities during similar rate proceedings with General Telephone in 1972-73.

Bryan and College Station made several concessions on a number of issues in their proposal to avoid a possible courtroom confrontation. The proposal made it clear that if litigation is initiated by General Telephone, the cities' approval of the concessions would be withdrawn.

"The City of College Station is prepared to respond to General Telephone Company in court if a satisfactory agreement cannot be achieved," North Bardell, College Station City Manager, said Monday.

Bryan and College Station fought General Telephone in court in 1973 in a similar battle over the definition of fair rate of return.

B. A. Erwin, division manager of General Telephone, said late Monday afternoon they had received the cities' proposal and that "we are studying it."

Primary provides voters with voices

By LORI RAESNER
Battalion Staff Writer

The Texas Presidential Primary was implemented to give voters a greater voice in selecting candidates, Representative Tom Schieffer said during a Political Forum speech Monday.

"Less than seven percent of those who voted in the 1972 presidential election participated in precinct conventions," he said.

Schieffer, the Fort Worth Democrat who introduced the bill sometimes referred to as the "Bentsen Presidential Primary Bill," admitted he is a supporter of Senator Lloyd Bentsen but said the primary's purpose is not to nominate any one candidate.

"I think the issue is much bigger than the candidate," he said.

The presidential primary will be (See SCHIEFFER, Page 4)



David Clayton-Thomas



Jim Bob Mickler

Blood, Sweat & Tears and back-up act Gene Cotton warmed up the first football weekend with a concert in G. Rollie White Coliseum attended by

more than 7,000. During the yell practice afterwards, Head Yell Leader Jim Bob Mickler showed off a new pair of overalls



Gene Cotton