

TOP OF THE NEWS

Campus

A barrel-racing clinic will be sponsored by the Texas Aggie Rodeo Association Sunday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 pm at the Aggie Arena. Charlie and Nancy Palmer of Bryan will be instructing. The Palmers train Quarter horses and specialize on barrel racing. They will help riders and their horses with any problems they might have. There will be a \$3 charge. Aggie Rodeo Club members may attend free.

The Campus Chest Fund netted \$466.33 from donations taken after the Ole Miss game. Donation barrels were manned by members of Alpha Phi Omega.

Short-term non-interest student loans and grants for Aggies in financial need are available now.

For more information, contact Student Government Office at 845-3051 for an interview appointment.

Today's weather is mostly clear and sunny with south-westerly winds at 7-10 mph. The expected high for Wednesday and Thursday is 86. The low tonight will be 71. There will be less fog tomorrow morning, again becoming clear later in the day.

City

An emergency joint executive session of the Bryan and College Station City Councils has been scheduled for Thursday at 1 p.m. at Briarcrest Country Club.

A discussion will be held concerning possible litigation resulting from the phone rate increase request. The meeting is closed to the public.

As of 9 p.m. Tuesday, the cities of Bryan and College Station had not yet heard from General Telephone Company concerning the counterproposal tendered to the company on Monday.

The cities of Bryan and College Station offered General Telephone 20 per cent of the requested \$1,073,193 phone rate increase.

A change in mailing address was announced Friday by the Brazos Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center.

The new address, effective Monday, is P.O. Box 1256, Bryan, Texas 77801.

The A&M Consolidated School Board will hold a public hearing tonight at 7 on the expulsion of a student.

The hearing, which was requested by the student's parents, will be in the board room of the Special Services Building at 1300 Jersey St.

The board will also meet in executive session following the hearing.

Texas

Six persons were qualified Tuesday in Lubbock for a panel from which a trial jury will be selected for the long-delayed wiretapping trial of the Hunt brothers.

Senator Ernest Hollings, (D-SC) said Tuesday in Houston that failure of government and industry to work together in solving energy problems could lead to nationalization of the oil industry.

A federal judge Tuesday threw out the Dallas school desegregation plan, calling it unconstitutional. See inside, Page 10.

The Castroville town marshal was charged with murder in the Sunday shotgun slaying of a Castroville man.

The trial of Judge O. P. Carrillo in Corpus Christi stalled Tuesday for some back room legal maneuvering.

National

America will be stuck with high unemployment and rising prices for years to come, said the Congressional Budget Office Tuesday. See inside, Page 7.

President Ford declared in a surprise news conference that the courts have not paid enough attention to a recent law which stipulates that busing be used only as a resort in school desegregation. See inside, page 9.

A panel of five officers Tuesday began hearing a challenge to the military's ban on homosexuals by Air Force Technical Sgt. Leonard P. Matlovich, 32, a decorated 12-year veteran who admits he's gay. See inside, Page 6.

CIA Director William E. Colby told the first open hearing of the Senate Intelligence Committee Tuesday that the agency spent \$3 million on developing and maintaining a supply of deadly poisons despite a presidential order to eliminate the stockpile. See inside, Page 9.

World

Despite President Ford's plea for quick action, congressional approval of the Sinai peace accord may be delayed another two weeks as the House joins the Senate in demanding full disclosure of related U.S. commitments. See inside, Page 3.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger declared Tuesday that another boost in foreign oil prices could seriously jeopardize U.S. relations with oil-producing nations. See inside, Page 7.

The economic commission of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met Tuesday to consider whether to recommend a boost in oil prices. See inside, Page 7.

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Doctor seeks hospital help

By PEGGY INGRAM
Battalion Staff Writer

On Monday, four doctors examined 493 students at the University Health Center here.

Yesterday, however, the student load was visibly lighter, said Dr. Calude B. Goswick, director of the center.

On an ordinary day, he said, students would be strewn all over the waiting area, not only in the 37 chairs there but on the floor as well. Except for an occasional throb, however, students evidently filtered into the hospital Tuesday.

Some still had to wait hours, but generally students were seeing the doctors sooner than usual.

"We just didn't anticipate this patient load and we're basically working at overcapacity," said Goswick of this new school year. "Sometimes even leaning space has been used up (in the lobby)," he added.

"Believe it or not, we've had few complaints," said Goswick.

But to lighten the average daily load of 400 to 500 students, Goswick requested and was budgeted enough money to hire another full-time doctor.

He can't say how soon the new physician will join the staff though. Goswick is checking national and state classified ads, has conducted three unsuccessful interviews, and mailed eight letters of invitation just last week.

And although doctors always are at a premium, Goswick says he feels sure he will locate a quality doctor for the \$26,000 starting salary.

"More doctors are becoming more disenchanted with private practice because of Federal government controls and regulations,"

(See DOCTOR, Page 3)

Rogers' appointment protested

From Associated Press
and Battalion staff reports

AUSTIN — The university of Texas' Student Senate voted early Tuesday morning to endorse a planned student-faculty strike this Wednesday.

The strike was planned by the Students Helping Academic Freedom at Texas (SHAFT) to protest the recent appointment of Dr. Lorene Rogers as university president.

Richard Daley, SHAFT member and chairman of the Student Government Environmental Protection and Improvement Committee, said Tuesday night, "We (SHAFT) are currently meeting to discuss strategies for the rally and strike Wednesday. We plan to have a program of speakers from the legislature and are printing leaflets to promote the strike."

Daley added that plans are being formulated for round-the-clock picketing of the university.

The rally will be held Wednesday at noon with the strike to follow.

Daley said the strike is planned to last until Rogers resigned as university president. To support the strike, SHAFT is asking all students to boycott their classes or to carry on discussions in their classes about academic freedom and rights.

SHAFT represents a coalition of eight campus organizations working with the cooperation of the Student Government and many professors, Daley said. Steve Coleman, a Student Senator, was elected chairman of the group and heads a steering committee that determines policy and action to be taken.

Daley said the strike had considerable faculty support, because during a meeting Tuesday afternoon, "They voted almost unanimously not to give penalties to students who missed class in protest, and to endorse all responsible actions of

SHAFT.

"Many professors won't be conducting classes at all," Daley said.

Dr. Irwin Spear, a biology professor, disagreed with Daley's viewpoint.

"We think it's (the strike counterproductive)," Spear said. "We discarded that notion at the very beginning. We have an obligation to teach."

However, over 650 faculty members demanded Tuesday that Rogers resign after hearing English Professor James Kinneavy state that a special 12-member student-faculty committee had unanimously rejected Rogers as president on four separate occasions.

"While the faculty does not claim the right to name the president, it does assert that a person whose credentials have been carefully reviewed by a representative faculty-student advisory committee and found wanting should not be thrust

Sheets claim wash rip-off

By T. C. GALLUCCI
Battalion Staff Writer

Mimeographed sheets have been placed on the fourth floor bulletin boards of David-Gary Hall proclaiming:

"Fellow stoons! We are victims of a faulty, under-handed laundry system. Not only do they rip and rip-off our clothes, they have fooled us into believing their services this year are as equal as last year's!"

The leaflet then gives an itemized list of increases. The figures are obtained by dividing last year's costs by this year's and subtracting 100 per cent.

The arithmetic on the sheet is correct, but the figures used as last year's costs are not.

I can understand a 17 per cent increase in prices," said Bill Lukefahr, junior, who wrote up the leaflet and placed it on the fourth floor bulletin board of Davis-Gary.

"What I can't understand is that I'm paying \$5 more a semester for laundry and I still can't get a load of clothes washed without paying extra every time," he said.

"The 40 per cent and 100 per cent increases really took me by surprise. I think a lot of people are going to be forced to go to the optional laundry. I'm going to next semester, because I can wash my clothes off campus cheaper than I can through the laundry system."

"I feel like they are trying to pull a fast one on us. I have to wait two days to get my clothes back, and even then sometimes I have to wait

until that afternoon in long lines.

"I was really impressed by the laundry in my freshman year; now I think the services have really gone downhill," said Lukefahr.

"The prices did increase," said Clinton R. Williams, asst. manager of University Laundry. "The prices increased for the same reason your food and gas have increased. Inflation."

"Every product we use increased in price, the main one being utilities. Our soap, gasoline and salaries have all risen. To use an example, when we used to pay \$2 to \$3 for a roll of wrapping paper, we are now paying \$8.50 to \$9 for the same roll," Williams said.

The laundry bundle prices have increased 13 per cent. Whereas last year the maximum bundle allowed was \$1.77, this year \$2 worth of cleaning is allowed per load.

The Lukefahr leaflet states that a load of clothes containing three pairs of pants, six shirts, seven drawers, one towel, one washcloth, two sheets, one pillowcase, one laundry bag, seven pairs of socks, one pair of cutoffs and one T-shirt cost \$1.76 last year, one cent under the maximum.

This year, due to price per article increases, the same load costs \$2.70, 70 cents more than the allowed rate.

Having this same load of clothes washed over a period of 18 weeks would result in spending \$12.60 more than the standard \$35 laundry fee.

UT Senate, SHAFT vote strike

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However, over 650 faculty members demanded Tuesday that Rogers resign after hearing English Professor James Kinneavy state that a special 12-member student-faculty committee had unanimously rejected Rogers as president on four separate occasions.

"While the faculty does not claim the right to name the president, it does assert that a person whose credentials have been carefully reviewed by a representative faculty-student advisory committee and found wanting should not be thrust

upon it," said the resolution read by Kinneavy.

"This is one case in which there is clearly a violation of academic freedom," said English professor Neil Megaw. "It's inconceivable that the regents would simply shrug off 3,000 hours of faculty-student input that went into the presidential selection process."

Rogers was promoted to the presidency last Friday by a vote of 5-3. She had been acting president since the firing of Dr. Stephen Spurr last fall.

The three regents who voted against Dr. Rogers' appointment have appealed for support for the new president.

"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," the statement said.

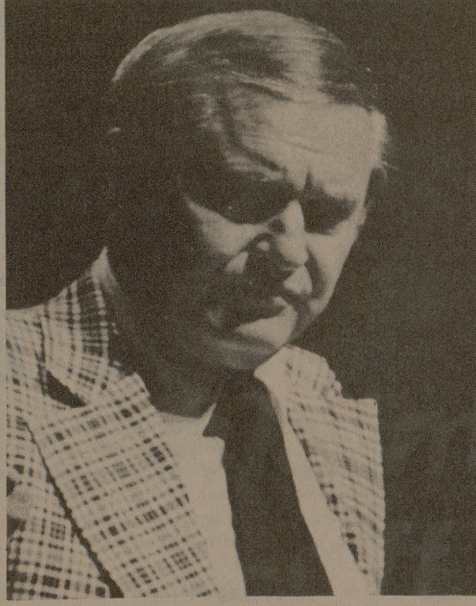
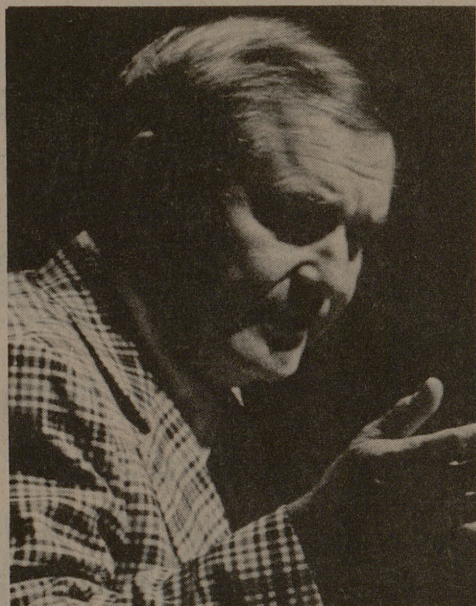
It was signed by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Dr. James Bauerle and Thomas Law.

Dr. Rogers said she had to choose between starting the presidential search all over because the committee could not agree with the majority of the regents or accepting the appointment without approval of the committee.

"I believe I made my decision in the best interest of the university," she said.

"I hope we can join together in transforming the present conflict into the pursuit of quality and diversity that should characterize this university," she added.

Bill Parrish, a law student who was on the presidential search committee, said Dr. Rogers "was not, had not been and never would be a candidate for the presidency in the eyes of the students and the faculty."



Anderson speaks out

Staff photos by Jack Holm

Washington columnist Jack Anderson gestures, smiles and grimaces during his Tuesday night Great Issues Presentation. The author of "Washington

Merry-Go-Round" gave a dynamic presentation which the Rudder Center Auditorium audience rewarded with a standing ovation.

Columnist Anderson says

Press represents governed

By LORI RAESNER
Correspondent

The purpose of the press in America is to be "the watchdog of the government," said Washington columnist Jack Anderson in a Great Issues speech Tuesday night.

Anderson is known for his investigative reporting and exposes of political crimes. His publishing of the grand jury testimony in the Watergate incident led to the resignation of several Nixon Administration officials.

"Our founding fathers intended that the press should represent the governed rather than the governors," he said. "This means that you need not rely on the government for information."

Anderson estimated that 90 per

cent of secret government documents contain information the public is entitled to have.

Anderson said he finds out about illegal governmental activities from government employees.

"These people let me know what an official is doing, not just what he says he is doing," he said.

Anderson said he believes the worst thing Richard Nixon did in the Watergate incident was to claim that the only thing he did that any other President had not done was to get caught.

"This is an obscene lie," he said. "I have worked with other Presidents, and I've studied history, and I know that most of the Presidents have tried to serve the people."

Anderson spoke lightly of the

Watergate break-in, calling it a fourth rate burglary and saying it would be a comic opera if set to music.

"The most important thing of all, though, is that the democratic process worked at the height of Watergate," he said.

Anderson criticized the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency for keeping files on private Americans. He read portions of files on Rock Hudson, Groucho Marx and Ralph Abernathy. The Abernathy file recorded a conversation that Abernathy told Anderson had taken place between he and his wife in their bedroom.

"If they can do it to Abernathy, they can do it to you," Anderson said.

"When the FBI and CIA violate laws they are supposed to uphold, that's a serious matter," he added. "When I found out about it, I wrote about it."

Anderson said he also opposes crimes that may not be illegal, referring to millionaires who take advantage of tax loopholes to avoid paying Federal income taxes.

"In 1971 Nelson Rockefeller paid no Federal income taxes at all," he said. "You and I were actually paying his taxes for him. That's like giving him welfare."

Anderson said the purpose behind all his efforts to expose crime in government is to achieve reform.

"Hopefully, when we expose these crimes we will get reforms and the abuses will stop," he said.