

NOW rallies against efforts by anti-ERA 'invisible lobby'

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The National Organization for Women plans rallies in three states needed this month to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to call

attention to what NOW charges are anti-ERA efforts by an "invisible lobby."

NOW President Eleanor Smeal said Tuesday that insurance companies have inflated profits over the years by overcharging women and linked the industry to the battle against ERA, which is still three states short of the 38 ratifications needed by the June 30 deadline.

"There is an invisible lobby against ERA," she said. "The forces that are really working to defeat the ERA are those short-sighted vested interests working to preserve sex discrimination."

The NOW president said the final ratification push will focus on Illinois, Florida, Oklahoma and North Carolina, with major rallies planned for each state, special legislative sessions set in two and a crucial House rules vote imminent in Illinois.

She told a news conference NOW will keep on fighting for ERA and against discrimination, even if the amendment fails to be ratified by June 30.



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staff photo by John Ryan

As steamy weather returned to College Station Wednesday, students, faculty and staff returned to the cool waters of Wofford-Cain Pool. The pool's

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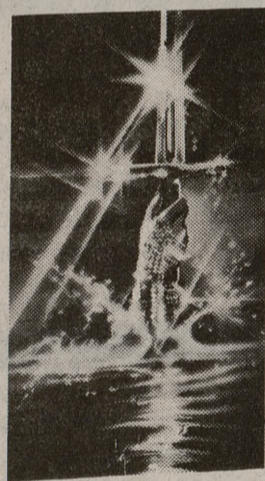
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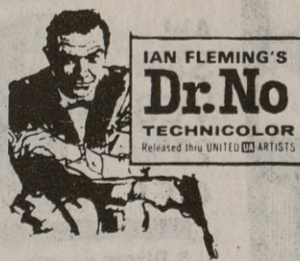
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Friday

EPISCOPAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Group will meet for Holy Eucharist and breakfast at 6:30 a.m. at the Canterbury House, 902 Jersey St.

Monday

INTRAMURALS: Activities begin. Check your schedule in East Kyle for game time and place.

Two consumer groups sue Congress, FTC over 'lemon law' defeat

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WASHINGTON — Two consumer groups sued Congress and the Federal Trade Commission Wednesday in an effort to overturn last week's congressional veto of FTC rules aimed at protecting used car buyers.

Ellen Broadman, a Consumers Union lawyer, said Congress, in killing the regulations that took more than a decade to formulate, "intruded on powers reserved for the executive and judicial branches."

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by Consumer Union, which publishes the product testing and evaluation magazine "Consumer Reports," and Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Inc.

The House and Senate, in the first use of their disputed legislative veto power, this spring killed the used car regulations by overwhelming margins.

The rules would have required used car dealers to post window stickers in their cars to disclose major defects. For complained the major impact of the stickers would be to raise the cost of cars.

Broadman said the FTC named a defendant because Congress is legally immune from a suit. By adding the agency, she said, it is more likely Congress will remain a party to the proceeding to protect its interests.

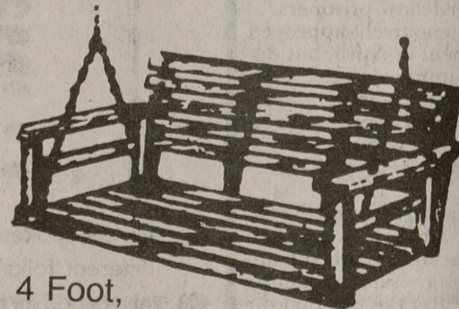
The CU-Public Citizen suit claims that the legislative veto violates the Constitution's procedures for lawmaking by amending the law without allowing the president a say on the changes.

The suit also alleges the veto infringes on the executive branch's authority to enforce the law on deceptive practices.

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