



## Prosecutors argue for rape bill

AUSTIN (AP) — "Let's say your wife, while you are up here, is raped by a burglar or kidnaped off the street and raped," a red-faced prosecutor told a group of legislators.

A SUSPECT is arrested and brought to trial, continued the narrative by Asst. Dist. Atty. Allen Stillely of Houston.

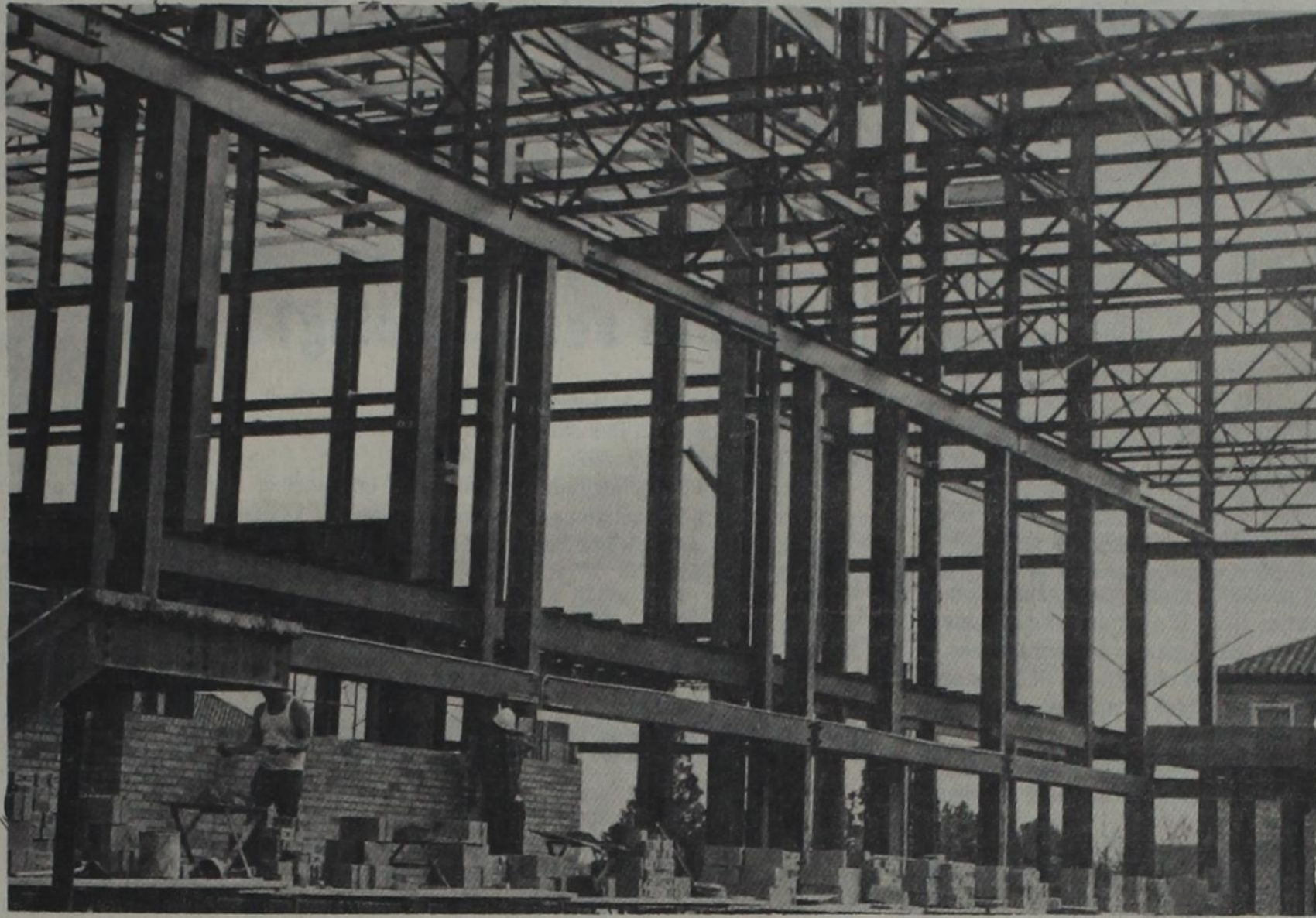
"The defense lawyer can go on and on about how she had sex three years ago with her fiance. Is that germane?"

Stillely urged passage of a bill, sponsored by three female legislators, that would rule out, in most cases, interrogation of a rape victim on the witness stand about her past sexual experiences.

Testimony was at a joint hearing by the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee and the Senate Subcommittee on Criminal Matters. The legislation is sponsored by Reps. Kay Bailey, R-Houston, and Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, and Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth.

A STANDING ROOM only crowd, mostly women, packed the chamber used by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals until the late 1950s.

The bills would allow questioning of a prosecutrix in a rape case about her past sex life only if the judge, outside the presence of the jury, determined the proposed questions were relevant to a fact at issue in the case. During testimony by the prosecutrix, the public — except for reporters — could be barred from the courtroom. And the name of the victim could not be published or broadcast. The time limit allowed between the crime and indictment would be increased from one to three years.



University Center - Music Building

Work continues on the University Center-Music Building expansion set for completion in mid-1976. The expansion features a 1,000 seat auditorium and a 600 seat recital hall. Additional office space and meeting rooms will also be provided. The cost of the three-level project is \$4.8 million. (photo by Karen Thom)

## Settlement gained in Farenthold suit over Briscoe fund

DALLAS (AP) — A suit filed by former gubernatorial candidate Mrs. Frances Farenthold against a fundraising committee for Gov. Dolph Briscoe was dismissed here Tuesday following an out-of-court settlement for an undisclosed amount of money.

THE SUIT HAD been filed by Mrs. Farenthold against the Dinner Committee which sponsored an Oct. 30, 1973 Face of Texas Appreciation Night honoring the governor and his wife.

In statements issued after the dismissal of the suit the Dinner Committee and Mrs. Farenthold declined to reveal details of the settlement.

Also, the Dallas settlement, according to the committee, paved the way for the dismissal of a \$2.5 million suit filed in Austin against Gov. Briscoe by Mrs. Farenthold alleging the governor violated the political contributions law.

THE COMMITTEE said the amount agreed upon by the parties would be "within the anticipated cost of litigation which could be paid from a legal fund created for the defense of the Dinner Committee case by Mr. Hay Hess and some of his friends."

Mrs. Farenthold called the agreement "satisfactory" saying the suit had accomplished "its primary purpose of emphasizing to all candidates, past and future, the importance of strict compliance with the Texas Election Code."

Gov. Briscoe said Tuesday in a statement issued in Austin that he understood that the legal effect of the actions in Dallas "will result in plaintiff's withdrawal of the Austin lawsuit pending against me."

IN ITS STATEMENT, the committee also said that Mrs. Farenthold and her attorneys had "recognized" that the legal effect of the Dallas dismissal

would be to extinguish the claims pending in the Travis County case. It added that Mrs. Farenthold's attorneys will file motions to dismiss the case against the governor.

The committee and Mrs. Farenthold specified in their statements that the funds paid to Mrs. Farenthold would not come from the money contributed to the committee at the Oct. 30 event.

THE SUIT AGAINST the committee, which also named Hay because he was officially in charge of the committee, was filed alleging that it had violated the campaign reporting and disclosure laws.

The committee said in its statement that it had done "everything humanly possible to provide full and accurate information about the dinner, that it fully complied with the letter and the spirit of the law and that it did nothing wrong which would authorize any recovery by Mrs. Farenthold."

The committee's statement was released by its attorney Bill Brice.

IN AUSTIN, attorney Joe Kilgore, an original defendant in the suit whose name was dropped two weeks ago by the plaintiffs, said he had refused to conduct any negotiations for a settlement in the Dallas case.

He explained his reasons saying he felt that Mrs. Farenthold "simply had no cause of action."

Gov. Briscoe said also that he had instructed his attorneys not to make or even consider a settlement of the lawsuit.

HE ADDED THAT later he withdrew his objections when he was told the negotiations involved only the dismissal of the Dallas case "for something which would be less than the lawsuit costs and fees that would be involved in defending the case."

## Channel 11's 'hard news' defended

By JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

"Hard news film" is the term Dick Benedict, news director for KCBD-TV, Channel 11, uses to describe what many people refer to as his station's "blood and guts" type of reporting.

"BLOOD AND GUTS is a label that makes it sound bad before you ever put it on the air," said Benedict, "and we are talking about journalism here."

The station started using news film showing victims of accidents, stab-

blings, shootings and fires' approximately four months ago. Benedict said the idea was his own.

During the four months since the hard news reporting began, not all of the comments have been favorable. "I imagine that we get 10 nasty letters to every two good ones," Benedict said.

"We show the film of what actually happened in an accident. We do not censor it." Most of the station's hard news films are of traffic accidents. "Maybe people ought to see this. Maybe if they do, we can cut down the amount of accidents," said Benedict.

The purpose of the program, according to Benedict, is to "put the real thing on TV. Let them see what really, honestly happens. Let the people see life like it actually is."

BENEDICT SAID that the station does have certain limitations concerning their hard news format. "We try to keep most of the hard news stuff off the six o'clock news where children might be watching. There is much more of a no-holds-barred situation at 10 o'clock. The 10 o'clock news is aimed more at the adults, and besides, the little children are not the ones that are creating the problems, so they do not need to see the results," said Benedict.

The station's format is not unique. "This is done all over the country," Benedict said. "The only areas that I am specifically familiar with are San

Antonio and I think a couple of stations in Amarillo use this type of reporting."

"Lubbock has been behind the times for a long time in its broadcast media," added Benedict. "It is very antique in a lot of ways. Many people come to our city from out of town and take one look at our news programs and say 'aha, it is 1955 all over again.' I really do not think that nostalgia belongs in the news."

"WE THINK THAT our goals and purposes are correct," said Benedict. "Lubbock should be mature enough and the time has come for somebody to present unbiased, uncensored news. It has been a long time since Lubbock has had the whole truth and nothing but the truth. We are a little nervous about it (hard news), but time will tell," said Benedict.

The fact that so many people are upset by this type of reporting bothers Benedict because "I do not want to drive people away from our programming, and the fact that people cannot understand why this type of material is on the air scares me. Many people think we are doing this strictly for sensationalism and it just is not true," Benedict said.

BENEDICT SAID that as of now, he is not sure whether his station is doing the right thing. "In television, you do not know if something is right or not until you have been doing it for a year or two — generally two," he said.

## House okays raise of state pensions

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill raising retired state employees' pensions by 12 per cent advanced a step closer to the governor's desk Tuesday. The House approved the measure 123-9.

SENATE APPROVAL of a House amendment that adds state-paid life and health insurance to the retired workers' benefits would complete legislative action on the measure and send it to the governor for signature.

But the added pension benefits would end with April's checks if the voters fail to approve a constitutional amendment April 22 that authorizes greater state contributions to the retirement fund.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, citing erosion of retirement benefits by inflation, submitted the pension bill as an emergency measure, entitling it to priority consideration by the legislature.

THE BILL WOULD appropriate \$21.8 million in general tax revenues to the retirement fund to make the pension increases actuarially sound for the lifetime of the present retirees. Temporary increases, through April, will cost \$720,000, and the insurance premiums provided by the House amendment will cost \$80,000 a month.

Representatives passed and sent to the Senate a bill enabling any city to issue revenue bonds to finance airport construction — a power now limited to cities over 500,000 population.

Senators passed and sent to the House bills appropriating \$153,709 for mobile home inspections by the Texas Department of Labor and Standards and \$215,000 to help Lamar State University pay rising utility costs.

THEY ALSO PASSED to the House 28-0 a bill making numerous changes in the Texas Teachers Retirement System, including:

—Allowing a teacher credit for out-of-state service at a rate of one to one, rather than the present two years for one.

—Removal of restrictions upon entitlement to death benefits. Present law allows only widows, dependent widowers, children and parents to receive the benefits.

—An increase from 2½ to 5 per cent the interest payable to teachers' retirement fund accounts.

THE SENATE APPROVED 29-0 a bill designating a 100-mile loop around Houston as the Bicentennial Trail.

## Representative moves to rescind ERA approval

AUSTIN, (AP) — Rep. Bill Hilliard, D-Fort Worth, introduced a resolution Tuesday that, if passed by the Texas legislature, would rescind the state's ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

"I REALIZE THIS is a volatile issue, but I feel very strongly about this," Hilliard told a news conference. "Above all, I want the state to take care of its own and leave the federal government out of Texas' business." Hilliard said that Texas voters made an amendment to the state constitution for equal legal rights in 1972. "The rights of equality will be retained," he said.

There has been no similar resolution introduced in the Senate.

THE 1971 LEGISLATURE voted for ratification of the federal amendment,

the eighth state to take such action. There was no move in the 1973 legislature to rescind it.

The Committee to Restore Women's Rights, which supports rescinding ratification of the federal amendment, denied Tuesday charges they said were made by the "Texans for ERA" organization.

"The claim has been made that the conservative John Birch Society and the radical Ku Klux Klan have made large contributions to stop-ERA organization," said Mrs. Pat Glenn, chairman of the Committee to Restore Women's Rights. "The two largest stop-ERA organizations in Texas, Women Who Want to Be Women and the Committee to Restore Women's Rights, categorically deny these charges ... Contributions which we receive, for the most part, are of the \$5 and \$10 type."

## Court rules against Nixon impoundments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon exceeded his authority in withholding \$9 billion authorized by Congress for pollution control, the Supreme Court declared unanimously today.

IT WAS THE first time the Supreme Court has ruled on a presidential impoundment of funds, although numerous impoundments were struck down by lower federal courts during the Nixon administration.

Congress has since passed legislation giving itself power to control such impoundments.

Speaking through Justice Byron R. White, the Supreme Court said the act under which the pollution-control money was appropriated "was intended to provide a firm commitment of substantial sums within the relatively limited period of time in an effort to achieve an early solution of what was deemed an urgent problem."

"WE CANNOT believe that Congress at the last minute scuttled the entire effort by providing the executive with the seemingly limitless power to withhold funds from allotment and obligation," White said.

Seven of the justices joined in full in White's opinion. Justice William O. Douglas, who is recovering from a stroke, concurred in the result.

In 1972, Congress authorized the appropriations not to exceed \$5 billion for fiscal year 1973, \$6 billion for fiscal

1974 and \$7 billion for fiscal 1975 for sewage treatment grants.

RUSSELL TRAIN, then administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, acting on the Nixon's orders, allotted \$2 billion for 1973, \$3 billion for 1974 and \$4 billion for 1975.

The City of New York challenged the Nixon administration's failure to allocate the full amount. The bill authorizing the funds was passed over Nixon's veto.

The Supreme Court's decision upheld a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington that the administration was obligated to allocate the full amount.

THE GOVERNMENT contended that the impoundments were authorized under a 1972 amendment inserting the words "not to exceed" in the legislation under which the funds were authorized.

The court said, however, this language "reflects the realistic possibility that approved applications for grants from funds already allotted would not total the maximum amount authorized to be appropriated."

The language did not, the court said, excuse the administration from allotting the full amount.

AT THE SAME time, in an unsigned opinion, the court sent a similar challenge of impoundment back to the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., to be reconsidered in light of today's decision in the New York case.

## Ford threatens, tempts Congress on oil tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford held out both the stick and the carrot to Congress Tuesday on his energy program, threatening to veto oil tariff legislation but offering to "make accommodations on details."

THE PRESIDENT was quoted as telling Republican congressional leaders he will veto expected legislation which would delay his increases in tariffs on imported oil.

Senate Republicans indicated they have an even chance of sustaining that veto.

"We told the President that we're rather close to the number of votes that is needed without canvassing the Democratic side at all," said Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. "We're rather hopeful."

SENATE DEMOCRATIC leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the vote to override the veto would be close.

The veto possibility was disclosed by presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who quoted Ford as telling the Republican leaders at a breakfast, "The first thing we have to do is sustain the veto."

Secondly, Nessen quoted Ford as saying, Congress must act on an energy program.

IF THAT IS done, he quoted Ford as saying, "we might be able to make accommodations on details."

## Applications for UD editor being taken--due March 13

Applications for the position of University Daily editor for 1975-76 are now available in the Student Publications office, room 102, Journalism Building. Applications are due by 5 p.m. March 13.

THE OFFICE IS open from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Student Publications Committee will select the new editor March 20.

The editor must be a journalism

In other major economic news Tuesday:

—Several top administration economic officials gave Congress a cautiously optimistic prediction of recovery beginning this year as they defended Ford's budget proposals.

—Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, predicted a "bottoming out in the economy by midyear."

—GOV. CALVIN L. Rampton, D-Utah, chairman of the National Governor's Conference, said many states will be unable to take advantage of the \$2 billion in federal highway funds released by Ford unless Congress gives them immediate fiscal relief. He asked that at least part of the requirements for states to provide matching funds be waived.

Meanwhile, many of the governors attending the conference said their states can't afford Ford's budget cuts and generally disapproved of the President's program.

—James L. Mitchell, under-secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said the housing industry is already on the brink of an upturn. He opposed emergency measures to lower mortgage rates and help avert foreclosures.

major or minor and, while editor, be either a junior or senior. If applying as a junior, the applicant must have had Journalism 331 (news writing) and 332 (reporting) and indicate that he will enroll in Journalism 437 (advanced reporting) and 438 (editing and layout).

If applying as a sophomore, the applicant must be enrolled in Journalism 331 or 332 and indicate that he will enroll in the other required courses.



# ERA long overdue



Robert Montemayor

"While there has been some progress toward the goal of equal rights and responsibilities for men and women in recent years, there is overwhelming evidence that persistent patterns of sex discrimination permeate our social, cultural and economic life."

—Senate Report on the proposed 27th Amendment (ERA)

In its simple and bland manner the Equal Rights Amendment states that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

**HOWEVER, TO HEAR GROUPS** like Women Who Want to be Women, the ERA is going to spell disaster for females and forever banish them from the confines of their kitchens. It seems so ironic that the greatest campaigns against ERA "aggression" should come from the women themselves. Women, after all, have been denied their equal rights by men for countless centuries.

The numerous attacks mounted on the ERA by women strike me as being quite hysterical and non-rational, if not downright blasphemous. ERA opponents are looking no further than the points of their noses when they utter such demeaning slogans as, "Keep mommy at home — where she belongs."

You have only to look at the facts and to reason sensibly to realize the impetus of the proposed amendment. The U.S. House of Representatives passed the Amendment Oct. 12, 1971, by a vote of 354 to 23, and the U.S. Senate followed suit by approving it by a 84 to 8 count on March 22, 1972. In both cases, opponents tried to add qualifying language to limit the scope of the Amendment and were decisively defeated time and again.

**HERE IN TEXAS THE VOTERS** in 1972 passed the Texas Equal Rights Amendment by a solid four to one margin. It's been three years and I haven't seen any of the horrible, damaging and crippling results the opponents have been ranting about so wildly.

Joan M. Krauskopf, professor of law at the University of Missouri, said the ERA will prohibit a greater liability on one spouse than on another simply because of sex. It will not require both husband and wife to contribute the same amount of financial support to a marriage, Krauskopf said, because support obligations are defined in terms of each spouse's earning power and current resources.

Krauskopf further states that since society has placed most women in the role of homemaker, most men will continue to be responsible for support of the family.

The objection that the ERA will do away with alimony is,

of course, absurd, as there are no alimony laws in Texas. However, even on a national scale all the ERA will do is require that men be eligible for alimony under the same conditions as women.

**SEN. BIRCH BAYH OF INDIANA** in a 1971 Senate debate said, "The passage of the ERA would not make alimony unconstitutional. It would only require a fair allocation of it on a case-by-case basis. In the great bulk of cases, women would still receive alimony or support payments."

And the ridiculous notion that men and women will have to share restrooms is beyond me. States will continue to have the power to require segregation of the sexes for regulatory purposes with respect to such facilities as public restrooms, sleeping quarters at coeducational colleges, prison dormitories and military barracks.

Where the ERA will probably make its greatest contributions will be the education field. It's common knowledge that women are discriminated against in admissions, curriculum, facilities, counseling and placement. Because of these practices, women have long had a smaller range of vocational and public job training programs.

This fact is greatly magnified when you examine the hiring and salary practices for women who have chosen teaching professions.

**SCARCELY MORE THAN ONE** high school principal in a hundred is a woman, according to a National Education Association Research Report conducted in 1973. The NEA determined that even in elementary schools, where 85 per cent of teachers are women, 80 per cent of the principals are men.

The same is true at the higher educational level where a recent study by the Graduate Records Examination Board revealed that male Ph.D.'s receive an average salary of \$18,700 five years after earning their degrees in comparison to women who earn an average of only \$16,400 for the same time period.

The ERA will not force women out of the home and into jobs. Rather, in a country where women comprise 40 per cent of the total labor force, it will only allow women the same rights and privileges that men have been hoarding for so long. What's more, 70 per cent of those women who work do so because of economic necessity, thus more reason to adopt the ERA. Now all that's left is to institute a Constitutional Amendment — with all its massive legal, moral and symbolic impact — which can provide the basis for the necessary changes in our presently unequal laws.

Have a good day.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Letters

### to the editor

#### Religious sects waning?

To the Editor:

I can't believe the anti-ERA turmoil is for real. Such irrational emotionalism has seldom been generated by fear — fear based on a web of speculation.

And just when I was beginning to believe the influence of some of the narrower religious sects was waning!

ERA is for working women such as I who must labor till my last day on earth.

Lillian Rountree  
Legislative Chairperson,  
American Association for University Women  
Dallas, Tx.

#### UC policies upset writer

To the Editor:

Early in the fall semester, due to an accidental or rather unsolicited exposure, certain policies of the UC Program Committee came to light. Traditional practices of preferred ticket sales, and reserved seating areas for members of the program committee, without documentation or authorization of any sort, was revealed. When asked who authorized this unwritten policy, Nelson Longley, UC Director, replied, "This is the first I've heard of it." Assistant Director Sid McQueen replied, Well, we've done it for years and I think (not the student body) that these volunteers deserve this for their hard work.

Maybe they do; however, why isn't knowledge of this reward or incentive known or available to the student body in the by-laws or operating procedures of the committee? After heated denials of intent to mislead or defraud the student body, who pay the same price, but have no opportunity for CHOICE seating at concerts, Student Chairman Michael Murphy declared he was taking this matter before the student body by way of a written statement to the University Daily.

These incidents took place some one to two weeks prior to the UC-sponsored Linda Ronstadt concert of Dec. 12. In the eight weeks of school since that time several conflicting statements were presented. Director of Student Affairs, Robert Ewalt, was contacted at the beginning of the entire complaint, and requested of Sid McQueen information regarding the policy and action that was to be taken. When Ewalt was contacted some two weeks into the spring semester, he indicated that the program council in cooperation with the original complainant was discussing the nature of the policy, in regard to its continuance or revision and its documentation. This was certainly not the case. Now, some five weeks into the spring semester, it is learned that the program council has decided, AMONGST THEMSELVES, that this policy, by which THEY BENEFIT, should be continued and forthwith a statement will be made concerning the policy.

The real question here is not if members of the program committee should receive priority and preferential seating at concerts, paid for with student-generated seed funding; but, if the program committee has the right to make or review this policy arbitrarily, without non-committee members participation, without UC advisory council participation and without directives and rules concerning discrimination toward the general student body in this matter.

It is frequently seen that in government and bureaucracy, both student and national, the people who are supposedly working for the electorate or student body too often decide they deserve to receive benefits and privileges neither indicated nor approved by the people they serve. Laws demanding full disclosure of public meetings cannot end these TRADITIONAL, unwritten practices; neither can Nixonian politics of self-investigation and justification, without impartial or advocate inquiry end these abuses of power and civil rights. This complaint is not made without the realization of the insignificance of this matter compared to the greater problems of malfeasance that occur in

governments. However, we must consider Student Bureaucracy and Government as an initial training area, where many future politicians and administrators will be forming basic attitudes towards the performance and responsibilities of office. It is well seen that many national leaders and government officials feel no moral constraints in their behavior or their use of office for personal gain.

To summarize the need for reform in the attitudes of officials, towards the people they serve, I will remark on a question of civil rights, in which a Black student, emphasizing the need for integration in schools, fraternities, and social organizations, as necessary for successful integration in adult life remarked, "You can't practice sloppy, and expect to play the game well!!" And so we cannot ignore the innocent and well-meaning "traditional behavior" or unstated, "benefits of the job" without also recognizing that this may be, in later years, and in greater scale, seen as a vast corruption of the entire governmental system as evidenced so well in these "kickback" years of "THE AGNEWS" of governments.

Terrance W. Tankersley  
2410 10th St.

#### Bill's intent to discourage

To the Editor:

On February 13, the University Daily reported that the Texas Senate was considering a bill that would raise tuition for foreign students by \$26 a semester hour. Although the article mentions that the bill would result in increased revenues for the state, the clear intent of this legislative effort is to discourage foreign students from attending Texas colleges.

Presently, the law in this country provides that aliens may not be treated by the states as a separate group subject to separate treatment unless the state can affirmatively establish a compelling state interest. In addition, the U.S. Supreme Court has stated that aliens are protected by the 14th Amendment.

The point is, persons cannot be deprived of their constitutional rights solely because the implementation of those rights requires the expenditure of public funds. Today, education is perhaps the most important function of state government. Once the state undertakes to provide it, it is a right that must be available to all on equal terms.

If all states adopted legislation to charge higher tuition rates to foreign students, the impact of such a program would be to discriminatively discourage foreign students from participating in higher education in the United States. The attitude that underlies this type of legislation ignores the role that aliens play in our society. Aliens are subject to the laws of the United States, may be drafted into the armed forces, pay taxes, and are bound by a temporary allegiance to the United States while remaining within its borders. Since aliens, like citizens, are held responsible to society, any sense of fundamental fairness would dictate their being treated equally.

The law has increasingly extended 14th Amendment protection to the alien. It is now far too late in the day to adopt a policy which acts as a government-imposed stumbling block in his path as he reaches for an education

Max R. Tarbox  
4613 11th St.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."



'MOSCOW SAYS THEY KNOW IT'S THE YEAR OF THE RABBIT AND SO WHAT?'

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AMERICAN EXPRESS



# Be my guest

## Arguments of ERA opponents questioned

Editors note: Today's "Be My Guest" contributor is a senior political science major.

By DONIS L. WESTMORELAND

As a political science major, I do not intend to become a politician. However, as a mature, concerned, and male citizen of this state I have been shocked by the behavior of certain people who have been opposing the Equal Rights Amendment. This is not the first time in the history of the United States that subversive groups have espoused dogma designed to mislead and deceive the general public; indeed this nation was founded by the most radical Americans ever to breathe the air of the republic. My appeal to all readers is that both sides of the ERA argument be heard.

The 27th Amendment to the Constitution, currently being attacked by various groups including the John Birch Society, Women Who Want to be Women, and most unfortunately, the Churches of Christ, has been assailed for various reasons which often are in conflict with the facts of the issue. In reviewing the Equal Rights Amendment, I would like to point out the following: (1) the restriction on federal and state manipulation of citizens on the basis of sex, (2) the protection of individual rights, and (3) the advantages of the Equal Rights Amendment over present statutes.

(1) Section II of the ERA reads: "The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article." Appropriate legislation by Congress may take another 100 years; still, this amendment, through its use in the courts, can and will restrict the federal and state governments from interfering with domestic relationships, such as marriage, divorce, inheritance and child custody on a discriminatory basis. The greatest impact will be felt by the states not presently under the community property system. As one who abhors the existence of discrimination on any basis, I shudder when reminded that female children who are molested by their fathers may, under present Texas law (due contest under ERA), be sent to one of the state's penal institutions.

(2) The vagueness and ambiguity of the ERA has been attacked without any consideration of the principles behind our nation's Constitution. As an example of why the ERA should be vague, one should compare the federal Constitution with that of Texas. Every amendment is a two-edged sword, as history has shown, but the basic structure of the republic has triumphed in every recorded instance over the foes of democracy. The amendment has no power and gives none, because it is directing the federal and state governments to not do something. That is, the governments should no longer discriminate on the basis of sex, in either direction. One lie that has been repeated is that women may be forced by the ERA to place their children in federal day care centers so they can work to support their children and - or husbands. This absurd logic is contradicted by present Texas law which makes it necessary for both spouses to contribute to the support of the family; furthermore, the ERA will not force any woman to do anything except to accept full responsibility under the law. In regard to the issue of privacy, another

illogical argument is that nicknamed the "potty arrangement" which states that ERA would do away with separate restrooms. This argument is the most ridiculous one projected by the Women Who Want to be Women and the John Birch Society. The ERA is one way we can strengthen the right to privacy by not allowing government to say we cannot have separate restrooms.

(3) Finally, arguments have been raised insisting that present statutes already fulfill the intent of the ERA, to eliminate discrimination on the basis of sex. These arguments are totally invalid for the same reason that we could not abolish slavery without a severe change in the Constitution. Discrimination by sex as well as by any other criterion has no place in our republic. In fact, discrimination on account of sex is as repugnant to democracy as is the discrimination behind the Iron Curtain on any number of criterion.

U.S. laws cited as fulfilling the intent of the ERA include the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which will shortly expire, and we can expect intensive debate from many of the opponents of the ERA in opposition to this law that took almost 100 years to pass through Congress.

For anyone confused by the letter from a woman arguing

that the ERA is unnecessary because Equal Employment Opportunities Commission had been instrumental in evoking discriminatory laws it must be remembered this is a standard John Birch tactic in attacking every civil rights statute to be enacted. The word evoke could become the word revoke, but this would not be consistent with the philosophy of the JB society in so far as the philosophy dictates an attack on every civil liberty necessary in a democracy.

Discrimination against women is against the law, but it is not guaranteed by our Constitution that women will not be discriminated against by new laws rescinding the present civil rights statutes. If any reader has read the Texas ERA, he or she may have realized that the people who so rabidly oppose the Texas version either have not read it or are ignoring the fact that Texas incorporated more than sex into its statute forbidding discrimination. It is time that men and women realize the value of the ERA. Admittedly, men will probably bear a heavy burden in being relieved of their imagined chauvinistic privileges which a minority of women could afford.

If rescission of ratification is legal, and there is a chance that it could go either way, every Texan and American should be ashamed if they did not fulfill their responsibilities

to the republic by finding out the truth about the ERA. Anyone who wishes to express their opinions about ERA, give support through letters to legislators, or sign petitions supporting the Equal Rights Amendment should go by the University Center or get in touch with me at Bledsoe Hall. Do not let the truth be subverted because you did not listen. Give a damn about keeping this nation proud and free. Supporters of the ERA will be manning a table (womaning if you will) this week. We do want the truth to reach the people.

### GM recalls '75 vehicles

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. announced Tuesday the recall of about 220,000 of its 1975 intermediate size vehicles for an inspection of the rear wheel bearings to assure that wheels don't fall off.

The firm also said it is recalling 800 Chevrolet motor-home chassis units for replacement of a rear stabilizer bar bracket.

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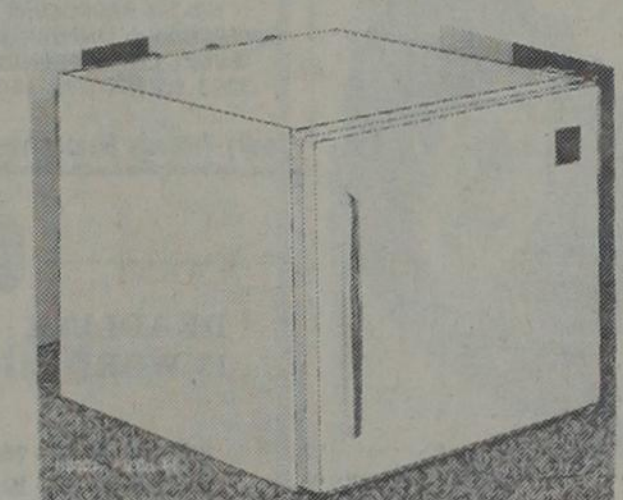
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# Albums by Thin Lizzy, Ray Manzarek reviewed

By F. DAVID GNERRE  
UD Fine Arts Writer

My previous exposure to Irish group Thin Lizzy was limited to a powerful, rocking single called "Little Darling," released last year into instant obscurity. It was with more than the usual interest, then, that I received a copy of their new album. Since I hadn't heard any of their previous albums, I was anxious to check the group out further.

I wasn't disappointed. The music on "Night Life" is steeped in the blues, with plenty of rock interjected to spice things up. The band's guitarists rely on thin, crisp tones to great effect, and singer Phil Lynott's voice is well-suited to the material. Fortunately, Thin Lizzy has enough flash to carry it all off extremely well.

"Night Life" has some nice ballads (the closing "Dear Heart" takes honors) but the faster stuff is the best. The opening "She Knows" is a catchy, melodic tune with a fine chorus, and "Philomena" boasts neat riffing and a hard edge. "Sha-La-La" is the closest they come to an all-out rocker and it's quite good, sporting a class hook and appropriate vocal histrionics.

## Ape liberation new movement

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. (AP) — Gary Nosacek wants to free the apes.

Nosacek, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, is the self-proclaimed founder of the Free the Apes Movement, also known as the Ape Liberation Army.

He and his followers, including about 20 in Milwaukee and a like number in a Normal, Ill., chapter, want to take apes, gorillas and baboons out of zoos and cages to take over man's ignoble yet necessary drudgery in factories, offices and homes.

"We believe there are many jobs apes can handle," he says. "It's been proven over and over."

Nosacek, who envisions apes doing all sorts of unskilled labor from riot control to cleaning sewers, produces piles of news clippings about apes picking blackberries and painting in Portland, Ore., or serving as bartenders in the Netherlands.

"Mostly they just pour beer," he says. "No complicated drinks or anything." Nosacek, 20, says with a bit of regret that he has never trained an ape or even gotten close to one.

"I have never personally known an ape, but I certainly would like to meet one." Despite his enthusiasm for introducing apes into the labor force, none of the zookeepers or politicians he has contacted have been very receptive to the idea.

"None of those people seem very enthusiastic thus far," he concedes, "but we still think there are many jobs, factory work for instance, that apes could perform more efficiently and cheaply than humans."

"Think about riot control," he adds. "Think about how a bunch of people causing trouble would feel if they saw 10 gorillas coming at them."



Thin Lizzy

Sometimes the dependence on overused blues clichés is a little much, but whether by design or otherwise such abuses actually end up sounding rather humorous. For instance, the title cut, a blues foray punctuated by strings, and the aforementioned "Sha-La-La," a song filled with sexual imagery typical of the blues genre, are almost parodies of the style they are based on. In any event, they're still good songs.

In short, "Night Life" is a strong album full of representative blues-rooted rock. It also features more melodic content than one might normally expect. It's clear Thin Lizzy is no ordinary band.

\*\*\*\*\*

It should come as no surprise that I like ex-Door keyboardist Ray Manzarek's new album, "The Whole Thing Started With Rock And Roll Now It's Out Of Control." (Whew!) After all, some of my favorite people are on it: Mike Fennelly and Joe Walsh play

guitar, Flo and Eddie sing and poetess and cult figure Patti Smith recites a Jim Morrison poem. Unfortunately, some sub-par songs and jazzy interludes the type of which I've never been overly fond drag the quality level down a couple of notches.

"The Gambler" is the one song most reminiscent of that old Doors sound. It's also the best thing on the album. The eerie atmosphere created by its hypnotic bass pattern and moody keyboard arrangement recalls the brilliant "Riders On The Storm," with Manzarek's foreboding vocal in the renowned Jim Morrison tradition. The words are good, too.

Sad to say, nothing else here approaches "The Gambler" for overall impact. The problem is best illustrated by the title cut and "Waiting For The World." Both have interesting moments — the former nice singing on the choruses and the latter an effective tempo change about halfway through — but both suffer from intrusions that detract from their effectiveness. In the case of the former, it's some unnecessary horns, while in the latter it's an unbecoming funkiness. Similarly, while Patti Smith's chilling recitation in "I Wake

Up Screaming" is great, I just can't take the song itself seriously.

Despite all I've said, I still like the record. The best songs, like "The Gambler"

and "Bicentennial Blues," are certainly worth hearing. As for the rest, well, it's really not so bad — a prospective record-buyer could do much worse.



Manzarek

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"Hit and Run '75," 7:30 and 9 p.m., Lab Theatre.  
"The Sunshine Boys," 8 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

TOMORROW

Film, "All Quiet on the Western Front," 7 p.m., BA 202.

FRIDAY

"A Clockwork Orange," 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

SATURDAY

Basketball, Arkansas at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

"A Clockwork Orange," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

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# Moments notice

**PHI ALPHA THETA**  
Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in the History Department Office in SSC 119. Deadline for applications is March 1.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**  
Men's national leadership fraternity Omicron Delta Kappa is accepting applications for membership. Qualifications are a 3.0 overall grade average and at least junior hours. Applications may be picked up at Dr. Traylor's office, ICASALS, Holden Hall.

**ADS**  
Deadline for signing up to attend ADS initiation is Monday. A list will be provided in J102.

**ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB**  
Dr. Charles Smith, professor of child development, will speak on "Roles and Rituals in Social Interaction" at the Anthropology Club meeting Thursday night. The lecture will begin at 7:30 in AD 37a.

**RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS**  
Persons interested in becoming a Resident Assistant for 1975-76 should attend one of the two meetings scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room Thursday and Feb. 24. Purpose of the meeting is to explain the job position and pass out descriptions and applications.

**CIVIL ENGINEERING**  
The Student Chapter of ASCE will meet tonight at 6 o'clock in C&ME 52.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**  
Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in BA 358. Dr. Barnett will lecture.

**MAST**  
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 44 of the Science Bldg.

**AGGIE COUNCIL**  
The Aggie council will meet tonight at 7:30 in Ag 301.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**  
Representatives from the Friday Night Missions program will be on campus to discuss the program during the week. Anyone interested in working with underprivileged children in Lubbock in a Bible school type program should see one of these representatives or call 742-2635 or 742-4055. Representatives will be in all major buildings on campus. The BSU will also sponsor its Noonday Bible Study today at 12:30 at the Baptist Student Center, 2401 13th.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 205 of the Music Bldg.

**STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN**  
James Harris, teacher at Atkins Junior High, will demonstrate teaching children with emotional disabilities at the Student Council for Exceptional Children's meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday. The Council will meet at Atkins Junior High, 5401 Ave. U.

**FASHION BOARD**  
Fashion Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Home Ec 106. Program will be "Skin Care by Owl's Nest of Sunshine Square."

**INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY**  
Student International Meditation Society will present a free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at 7:30 Thursday night in the UC Blue Room.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will hold its first spring meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Political Science Library. Dr. Daniel Benson of the School of Law will be the speaker.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight will conduct marching tryouts today at 5:30 p.m. at the Tech Museum.

**GAMMA THETA UPSILON**  
Gamma Theta Upsilon will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in X-47. The program will be on career opportunities in geography.

**WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS**  
Tennis singles and pool entries are due by 5 p.m. today in the Women's Intramurals Office.

**FREE UNIVERSITY REGISTRATION**  
Volunteers are needed to help with Free University registration Feb. 26-9 a.m. 7 p.m.; Feb. 27, 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m.; and Feb. 28, 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Interested students may sign up outside the Programs Office on the second floor of the UC. For further information call 742-4114.

**TECH PLAYMATE AND RUNNER-UP**  
Pictures for the 1975 Playmate section of La Ventana must be taken immediately. Contact Connie Klinkiek today or Friday between 1:30 and 5 p.m. at La Ventana Office, 742-4951.

**FRATERNITIES**  
All fraternities, service and social, who haven't already done so need to turn in information concerning their fraternity to La Ventana Playmate section before Friday, room 211 in the Journalism Bldg.

**CINEMATHEQUE FILM SOCIETY**  
Cinematheque Film Society presents the 1930 Academy Award Best Picture, "All Quiet on the Western Front," at 7 p.m. Thursday in BA 202.

**BA COUNCIL**  
BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in BA 256.

**BAHA' I FAITH**  
The regular Baha' i Club meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in UC 207. It will be followed by presentation of the Baha' i faith at 8 p.m.

**ALPHA ZETA**  
Ag students interested in joining Alpha Zeta should call Cyd Cheatham at 744-6670. Requirements for admission are a 3.0 grade average and 45 hours credit.

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL**  
Student Council of the College of Education will meet today at 6:30 in AD 262.

**ART STUDENTS**  
Art students will meet in the Art and Architecture courtyard at 2:30 p.m. today. All students will be excused from classes for 30 minutes. Plans will be presented for an art and architecture symposium April 8-12 and student help will be solicited.

**RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Auditorium for a sound slide presentation on "Ranch Heritage."

**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
Phi Eta Sigma will meet in BA 358 at 7 p.m. today. Dr. Barnett will lecture and prospective new members will attend.

# Shah pledges to replace Israeli oil

PARIS (AP) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi gave assurances Tuesday that Iran would replace any oil Israel loses as a result of returning the Abu Rudeis oilfields to Egypt as part of a Sinai agreement.

"Once the tankers are loaded, we don't mind where the oil goes. It is a purely commercial transaction for us," the Shah said after he and Kissinger lunched in Zurich, Switzerland.

The two men met amid the tightest security in the history of the Swiss financial capital. More than 300 policemen, including sharpshooters, ringed the hillside hotel, and explosives' experts searched the hotel's 220 rooms before the meeting.

From Zurich, Kissinger flew to Paris to dine with Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues and have breakfast Wednesday with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

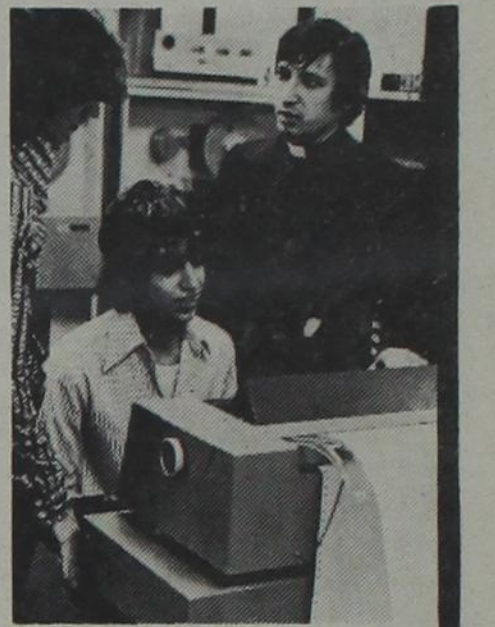
In London earlier in the day, the secretary sought to insure that the Soviet Union will not block another interim Mideast agreement, by promising not to exclude the Soviets from his efforts.

"I hope the Soviet Union will understand that any step toward peace is in the interest of everybody," he said. "We have always asserted that a final settlement will require the participation and cooperation of the Soviet Union."

The Soviets, feeling left out of present Mideast negotiations, favor a quick resumption of the multilateral Geneva peace talks, which the United States fears would break down into disputes over Palestinian participation. Kissinger, who met Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, is thought willing to resume the Geneva talks after he gets a Sinai accord.

He shuttled between Mideast capitals last week in pursuit of it and hopes to finish on another trip next month. His plan revolves around Israel returning to Egypt the Gidi and Mitla passes, all taken in the 1967 war, in exchange for Egypt making some kind of nonbelligerency promise or recognizing Israel's right to exist.

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## Abortion ruled legal in Italy

ROME (AP) — The constitutional court ruled Tuesday that abortion is legal in Italy whenever doctors determine that pregnancy is a serious threat to the physical or psychological health of the mother-to-be.

The ruling said the current law making abortion a crime cannot be enforced when a woman's health is in question.

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# Bullock's charity shots sink SMU

By MIKE HALLMARK  
Sports Editor

DALLAS — Tech's comeback trail and their chase after A&M for the conference crown almost ended on the west goal of SMU's Moody Coliseum in Dallas Tuesday night.

The Raiders led by a scant 58-57 with 25 seconds remaining but SMU had the ball and Pony senior guard John Sagehorn shook free for a shot. Sagehorn's shot was off the mark, but in the ensuing crush for the rebound, batted the ball back in the air. The ball hung precariously on the rim before finally falling off into the hands of Tech's Rick Bullock.

Bullock was fouled by SMU's Pete Lodwick and the big center stepped to the line with the one-and-one facing him and 11 seconds remaining. Bullock missed the opening end of the charity series and the ball caromed into his hands again but was knocked loose by a horde of reaching Mustangs. Bullock chased after the ball and regained control but was fouled by Mike Jaccar in the process. He stepped to the charity line with seven seconds left on the clock.

The All-Conference performer then sank both ends of the

one-and-one to give the Raiders a heart-stopping 60-57 verdict in a wild finish.

Tech led 30-26 at the half and never fell behind the Mustangs, but they were unable to shake the pesky Dallasites either. The Raiders built second-half leads of up to eight points on several occasions but SMU closed the gap enough to bring back memories of last year's Mustang upset over the Raiders. That loss started a downward slide that cost Tech the '74 crown.

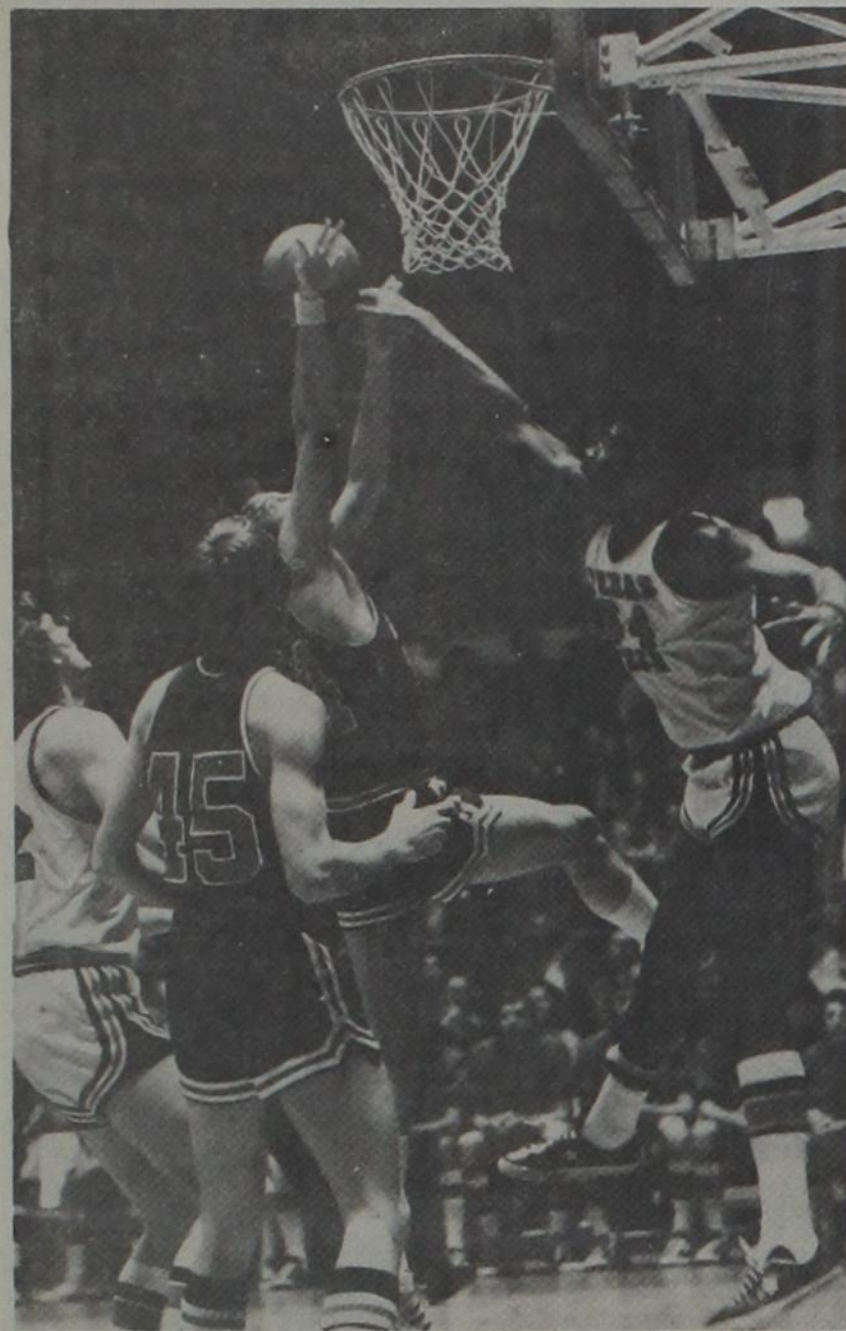
Fresh forward Jeff Swanson started the Ponies comeback as he accounted for two crucial three-point plays. However, SMU was dealt a blow when Swanson fouled out with 2:59 remaining and Tech up by four, 56-52. SMU center Rusty Borquein kept the Ponies on the comeback trail as he hit a free throw but Tech's William Johnson sank two charity tosses to bring Tech back up by four. Sagehorn then connected on a jumper and Lodwick, replacing Swanson, was left open. He put the ball in the bucket to bring SMU within a single point.

Tech then lost the ball out of bounds with 25 seconds. That set the stage for Sagehorn's shot which almost stopped Tech's winning streak. That streak now stands at 7-2, with six straight SWC wins.

The first half was a give and take affair with neither team able to pull away. Both employed stall tactics with varying degrees of success. The Raiders ended up with the lead at intermission.

Johnson and Bullock shared top shooting honors with 18 points apiece. Newton added 12 points and Phil Bailey had eight. Bullock pulled down 11 rebounds while Johnson came up with six and Newton nine. Swanson had 16 points and Sagehorn had 14 for SMU.

Tech shot 55 per cent in the first half and 57 in the second half. SMU shot 43.0 per cent in the first half and blistered the nets for 71 in the second half.



Block

Center Rich Bullock (54) put the clamps on SMU's Rusty Borquein Tuesday night as he held the SMU star center to three points. Tech won the ballgame 60-57 to run their SWC record to 7-2. Picture was taken in the first encounter between Tech and SMU.

## Aggies, Hogs, Longhorns win

By The Associated Press

WACO — Sonny Parker and Barry Davis combined for 35 points to revive a sagging Texas A&M offense and lead the Aggies to a 62-55 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Baylor Tuesday night.

Parker and Davis hit 18 and 17 points respectively as the Aggies notched their eighth victory against one loss to remain atop the conference standings. They are now 16-5 for the season.

The Aggies, bothered by poor shooting in the first half, began their surge near the end of the period when Davis sank the last nine points of the first half to narrow to 36-34 a score that had Baylor ahead 30-18 with 4:28 left.

In the second half Parker's layup gave the Aggies the lead, at 40-38, for the first time in the game with 17 minutes left. They never trailed again.

Gary McGuire led Baylor with 13 points. Guard Bill Carlisle had 11.

Baylor dropped to a 7-14 mark for the season and to a 3-6 record in conference.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. —

Ricky Medlock had 20 points Tuesday night as the Arkansas Razorbacks, shooting 61.5 per cent from the floor, defeated Texas Christian, 81-57, in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

The Razorbacks are ranked No. 5 nationally in field goal shooting.

TCU was paced by Tom Bledsoe, who dropped in 25 points.

Arkansas' Marvin Delph and Kent Allison shared rebounding honors with seven each.

The victory gives the Hogs a 13-8 overall record. Arkansas remains in a second-place tie with Texas Tech in the SWC with a 7-2 mark. TCU dropped to 3-6 in the conference and 8-12 on the season.

Arkansas was on top 35-28 at the break, and TCU never led in the contest. The Horned Frogs got within four, 35-31, at 18:58 in the second half and never got any closer except in the game's early goings.

HOUSTON — Dan Kreuger

tossed in 25 points for Texas here Tuesday night as the Longhorns went ahead early to score a 68-62 Southwest Conference basketball victory over the Rice Owls.

Kreuger's three-point play put the Longhorns ahead 16-14 with 11:12 left in the first half and Texas was never headed as it moved on to take a 34-30 halftime lead.

The Longhorns gradually

moved ahead in the second half and held their biggest margin, a 13-point edge, 61-48, with 5:26 to play on two free throws by Hank Dauerchlaug.

Rice cut the lead to five points on Charles Daniels' tip-in with 1:40 to play.

Daniels led all scorers with 27 points. Bruce Baker added 14 for Texas and Danny Carroll had 11 for Rice.

## Fems host WTSU

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
Sportswriter

The Women's Basketball team will return to their home courts tonight to meet West Texas State University in a zone match. The 7:30 bout follows a trip to Houston, which netted Tech not only the runner-up spot in consolation, but also gained honors for two team members — Libby Keller, named to the All-Tournament team, and Cheryl Green, winning the free-throw contest.

Tonight's game will be the first meeting of the Raiders with the WT team. From her scouting, Coach Karen Ledford expects a 2-1-2 zone defense and good shooting from inside and outside the lane. She stressed that "an aggressive defense" would be necessary to stop the WT offense.

Ledford revealed Tech's plans to use the full court press. She plans to move the ball down the court faster offensively to leave more time for shots.

The coach said, "The girls gained a lot of confidence in themselves and their abilities this weekend .... They are up for game and have had excellent workouts."

Tonight's game begins a series of seven zone matches, which lead up to the district tournament here March 14. Third in that series is a bout

with Wayland Baptist College, long-time basketball tyrants.

Tech goes into the game tonight with impressive statistics, showing free throws at above 70 per cent, field goals at 50 per cent, and four of the Raiders consistently scoring in double figures.

Ledford named Keller, Green, Jana Westerman, and Cathy Jones as starters. The fifth spot will be filled either by Rhonda Askins or Nanette Weis. Karen Rasmussen and Tani Murrach are also expected to see action in the game.

Admission to the event is free.

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VITAL	FA	
AL	NET	PONGEE
RAM	REPORTERS	
APES	GAS	STAN
RESTRICTS	SITE	
ALARIC	PLATE	OS
POMP	PAIN	VIE
RIA	HEROD	IRK
OLD	EWERS	LEE

ACROSS

1	Long capelike vestment
5	Planet
9	Basketball players
11	Glossy fabric
13	Conjunction
14	Church dignitary
16	Note of scale
17	Wager
19	Neckpiece
20	Ocean
21	Withered
23	Greek letter
24	Dispatched
25	Blind again
27	Trip the light fantastic
29	Mire
30	Cry like dove
31	Cowboy competition
33	Gull-like birds
35	Undelivered
36	Edible seed
38	Kind of cheese
40	Worm
41	Halts
43	Nahoor sheep
44	Latin conjunction
45	Kind of piano (pl.)
47	Roman gods
48	Outing
50	Climbing palm
52	Jacket
53	Dip and throw

DOWN

1	Calling
2	King of Basnan
3	Vigor (colloq.)
4	Is mistaken
5	Partner
6	Devoured
7	Note of scale
8	Calm
9	Male swan (pl.)
10	Mediterranean vessel
11	Dinner course
12	Tidy
15	Parcel of land
18	Earthquakes
20	Damaged goods
22	Musical study
24	Breathe loudly in sleep
26	Cyprinoid fish
28	High card
31	Rural
32	Pertaining to vision
33	Candle
34	Heelless shoe
35	Sly look
37	Vast age
39	Principal
41	Part of fireplace
42	Pierce
45	Nahoor sheep
46	Music as written
49	Prefix with note of scale

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8:35 — Jim Atkinson, Editor, D-The Magazine of Dallas, Dallas, Texas  
9:45 — W. S. Morris, III, President and Publisher, Morris Communications Corp., Augusta, Ga.  
10:15 — Coffee Break  
10:45 — Film: "The First Freedom"  
12:00 — Luncheon-Speaker, William T. Corrigan, General Manager for News Operations, National Broadcasting Company, N.Y.  
1:35 — Panel Discussion - Atkinson, Morris, and Corrigan

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