



Lubbock saloon owners plot battle against passage of council ordinance

By RAY CHAVEZ
Special Reporter

A proposed city ordinance to prevent 18-year-olds from entering dance halls where liquor is consumed is shaping up as a battle between dance hall owners and the city council.

The two major halls claiming passage of the ordinance will severely hurt their businesses are Eli's Discotheque and the Civic Center Music Hall. Eli Masso, owner of Eli's, said earlier this week in a UD interview he intends to fight the ordinance, taking it to court if necessary. Willy A. Acosta, co-owner of the Civic Center Music Hall, says the ordinance will hurt his business and he also will contest its passage.

Gary Riley, 22-year-old Tech graduate student who proposed the ordinance before the city council, says his intentions for the ordinance have been misunderstood and misinterpreted by the owners and most students under 21. Riley went before the city council as a member of and with the consent of the Law Enforcement Awareness Sub-committee of the Human Relations Commission. Riley says the reason he proposed the ordinance was to prevent the rising incidence of violence at the halls and for the promotion of racial tranquility.

Riley said reports show numerous charges were being brought against under age drinkers for fighting on dance hall premises. "We've got to cut down on these confrontations," Riley said. "I assured the council and the media that in no way did I want to close down the dance halls."

Riley said he planned to offer two

proposals to the council which would help the dance halls overcome the problem. He said in one proposal a hall could be divided by plexi-glass, metal gratings or whatever means available. The over-21 group would be permitted to drink on one side while the under-21 group would be on the other side, both groups sharing the same hall and music. In the second proposal, Riley suggested the halls could have separate nights designated for use by the different groups.

"I'm not fooling myself. I know we can't stop the drinking by minors. I just want to stop the large consumption of alcohol that has been taking place at these places by persons under 21," Riley said. He said the consumption of alcohol by minors has had an unfavorable effect on the academic process in the secondary levels. He said records show a high absentee rate on Mondays by students who attended dance halls during the weekend.

Riley attributed the negative reaction to the ordinance by Tech students and the younger generation to their basic misunderstanding of his intentions. "I don't want to see another Fair Park riot. I don't want to see another incident of police brutality," Riley said. He was referring to a fight which broke out between Mexican-American youths and Lubbock police following a dance at Fair Park Coliseum last year.

"I think by introducing this measure we've taken a good, good step in preventing any more racial flare-ups," Riley said. He said he meant no discrimination in proposing the ordinance since it will apply to all groups equally, regardless of their background.

Riley added he personally favored state laws allowing 18-year-olds to drink. He suggested student government lobby strongly for the 18-year-old drinking age. "There is a very good chance that the drinking age can be lowered to 18 if we work within the system. I'm hoping it will be lowered," Riley said.

Kenneth Senn of Fat Dawgs and Dan Duke of the Fifth National Bar said their clubs and other clubs which currently do not allow entry to 18-year-olds will not be affected by the new ordinance. Both favored a state law permitting lowering of the legal drinking age.

Lonnie Lively, assistant supervisor of the Lubbock office of the Texas Alcoholic Consumption Commission, said current state law permits 18-year-olds to be in an establishment where liquor is consumed as long as they are not drinking. He said if the city passes the proposed ordinance, the Liquor Control Board would aid the city in enforcement of the law. Club and dance hall owners presently use their own discretion in barring minors from entering establishments.

Masso and Acosta offered comments on Riley's proposals for separating the age groups in the same hall in order to avoid financial collapse. Acosta said the division of the hall was possible but that it would necessitate additional costs as well as hiring of more personnel to enforce separation of the two groups. Masso said division of the groups would not solve the basic problem. "It's going to be an impossible task to keep the two groups separated," Masso said.

Asked about the rise of violent incidents at the discotheque, Masso said,

"Yes, we have had a few incidents. I think they've been making more out of it than it really is. This ordinance isn't going to prevent anyone from fighting." Masso said the reasoning behind the new ordinance was faulty and called the ordinance "completely idiotic."

Acosta said he felt the ordinance was specifically aimed at his dance hall. He said the incidents of fighting charged at his establishment had occurred outside the hall and were started by younger juveniles already inebriated. He said some of the youngsters were as young as 14-and 15-years-old and that they had gotten their alcohol elsewhere.

"We have had a lot of occasions when the police didn't protect us at all," Acosta said. "We took this to the Grievance Committee and they said they could give us protection. We haven't had any protection since the Fair Park Coliseum incident last year. We're still going to have to fight this ordinance," Acosta said.

Riley said he felt the ordinance would change the dance halls for the better and provide more revenue by encouraging the over-21 paying group to attend halls where minors are not present. The ordinance is now awaiting approval at its second reading at the Sept. 14 council meeting.



UD photo by John Hilaris

The egg plant that ate Nixon

Methodists sponsor PPAL clinic

By LAUREL PHIPPS
Special Reporter

Planned Parenthood Association of Lubbock (PPAL) will open a new birth control clinic Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation, 2420-15th St., according to Gene Sorley, Methodist campus minister and foundation director.

Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday, the clinic will distribute contraceptives at nominal cost to women in both the Lubbock and Tech communities, Sorley said.

The clinic will be staffed by Lubbock gynecologists, registered nurses and volunteers from St. John's Methodist Church here.

Doctors will be on duty from noon to 2 p.m. on days the clinic is open.

Sorley said appointments may be made by calling 762-2474.

Shirley Mayfield, PPAL executive director, said abortion cases will not be handled by the foundation clinic, but will be referred to Family Planning Services of the Lubbock City-County Health Department and other sources.

Asked why he will allow Planned Parenthood to use foundation facilities rent-free to distribute birth control, Sorley said, "I'm not condoning promiscuity, but I think something should be done to prevent unwanted children since so many of today's young people, both married and unmarried, are sexually active."

The foundation clinic will be financed by PPAL and private donations, Sorley said. No federal, state or county funds will be used.

Senate to consider legal aid program

By MIKE WARDEN
Special Reporter

The administration's proposed legal aid program will be closely scrutinized in a special meeting of the Tech Student Senate tonight.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in room 352 of the Business Administration Building.

"The purpose of this meeting is to explain to the senate the current standing of the legal aid program and get its opinion of it," Jim Nader, Student Association (SA) internal vice president, said. Nader called the meeting at the request of SA President Greg Wimmer.

The administration's proposed legal program would be a legal "counseling" service. A legal adviser would be allowed to discuss any legal matter with a student but could not litigate any case in court. The program would be totally funded by the administration.

The SA-sponsored program approved by the senate last year proposed a legal

aid program would be funded by student services fees and administered by the SA. The students' lawyer would have litigation power and could represent students in some court cases.

"Wimmer wants to get the senate's opinion whether it is in the best interests of the SA to pursue the administration's proposed program or present one of its own in the Board of Regents meeting Sept. 29," Nader said.

If the senate splits from the administration's proposal for a counseling lawyer there are two possible actions it may take:

- (1) Support no legal aid program;
- (2) Propose an alternate program to the regents.

Wimmer expressed doubts an alternate proposal to the board would meet with regents' approval. Asked why he thought an SA-sponsored legal program would not be approved by the board, Wimmer said, "The way I see it, we just don't have the votes."

Butz, Tower fire volleys at Demos

By CASS RAY
Managing Editor

More than 600 Lubbock area John Tower supporters stripped to their shirtsleeves Tuesday night and filed into a \$50 a plate combination campaign-appreciation dinner at Red Raider Inn.

Although Republican U.S. Sen. Tower was the honoree and former Lubbock mayor James Granberry was among the speakers, the real star was U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, who appeared quite comfortable despite the heat which tormented the crowded hall.

"I'm a farm boy and I'd rather talk in shirtsleeves. Besides, I just never feel at home unless political rallies are hot and humid," Butz said and then showered his audience with coarse political yarns and verbal slams against Sen. George McGovern, President Nixon's Democratic rival in the Nov. 7 election.

"Ten months ago, just after Mr. Nixon appointed me, Sen. McGovern said my confirmation would be a national disaster," Butz said, hands on hips. "Well, I'm proud to say I feel identically the same way about him today."

"McGovern says he can have all our boys home from Vietnam in three months. I could do it in nine days. All you have to do is raise the white flag. That's all it takes." Butz' remarks were frequently interrupted by wild applause

Army denies CO discharge

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Army has withdrawn its motion to dismiss a suit for a conscientious objector discharge filed in federal court by a soldier from the black ghetto of Trenton, N.J.

The motion for dismissal was requested last week after Pvt. Willie J. Cooks, 20 was absent without leave from San Antonio's Ft. Sam Houston for seven days.

Cooks' lawyer filed a strong protest with the court, contending the youth overstayed his leave only to remain with his pregnant wife in Trenton, who he said needed blood transfusions.

and numerous whistles.

"Any time you're around President Nixon, you can tell that coming from that Quaker heart with every surge is a hope for peace," he said.

Tower then mounted the platform and said the U.S. "cannot afford to turn this country over to the McGovern radicals... We must maintain our security, economy and morality."

Butz' and Tower's entourage, which included U.S. Rep. Bob Price, flew to Lubbock late Tuesday from Mexico City where an agreement with the Mexican government was negotiated earlier this week. The agreement proclaimed an all-out war against the screwworm epidemic which Butz said had already caused \$50 million worth of damage in the U.S. alone.



UD photo by Richard Posey

Lubbock trash

McGovern, Nixon air views

By MIKE WATERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wall Street listened coolly to Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern's new economic proposals Tuesday while President Nixon said he would continue bombing North Vietnam until there is a negotiation breakthrough.

Speaking on the lawn of the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., the President told a news conference that U.S. bombing and mining of North Vietnam would continue until there is a breakthrough in peace negotiations.

In New York, McGovern called for tax reforms to bring the government \$22 billion in additional annual revenue by 1975. The reforms included elimination of preferential treatment for capital gains, elimination of depletion allowances for oil, gas and other natural resources, and closing what McGovern called corporate

tax "loopholes."

The President, after the White House announced the withdrawal of another 12,000 troops from Vietnam in the next three months, also vowed that as long as "there is one prisoner of war in Vietnam or one missing in action not accounted for," there will be U.S. forces in Vietnam.

Nixon also told newsmen he is confident that no one presently employed at the White House or in his administration was involved in the bungled attempt to allegedly bug Democratic national headquarters.

The President said there have been technical violations by both his own campaign and that of the Democrats in the handling of campaign funds. But he voiced confidence in his campaign's finance chairman, Maurice Stans.

He said as far as the election is concerned, he is seeking a "clear mandate"

Garbage trucks run despite work stoppage

By NENE FOXHALL
Special Reporter

City garbage trucks will operate in an area south of 19th street and west of University Avenue today, despite a continued work stoppage by the city sanitation department.

City Manager N. B. McCullough said labor volunteers from the city-two thirds of whom are members of the police department — had operated 13 garbage trucks and dumpsters Wednesday, making front curb pick-ups, and would continue to work today. So far, he said, six full-time and four part-time workers had been hired as replacements for the protesting workers. At least three of the protesting employees have returned to their old jobs, it was reported.

City sanitation workers met Wednesday with the city manager and other city officials, but their work stoppage remains in effect.

A statement was read to about 130 protesting workers late Wednesday afternoon in union hall. Isidro Gutierrez, spokesman for the group, read the release which reported that he and other representatives of the workers had explained the need for more money to the officials.

He said the workers told the officials that they "need the money to even exist." The workers' racial discrimination

grievances were also explained, he said, and city officials said they understood.

When asked to convey the feelings of the workers to the city council, Gutierrez said the officials replied there was no hope of negotiation.

"They indicated that if we had not protested, we might have gotten more," he continued.

"If we cannot make enough money to buy food and clothing, we will not go back to work" he concluded.

When Gutierrez asked the workers if they wanted to continue the protest, they responded with a resounding "yes."

Attorney Gerald Anderson told the press he and Attorney Norman Bennet had been retained by the workers to act as spokesmen and render legal help. He said the city manager had been accompanied by a counsel at the earlier meeting and that the workers wanted representation.

He reported he was not hired by the union, but by Gutierrez and would be paid by the individual workers in a "pass the hat" fashion.

Anderson said today's meeting with city officials was the first direct confrontation and forum for communication.

"The grievances should be conveyed to the council, and the next action depends on what they say," he concluded.

in November and wants a "new Congress" more responsive to his proposals for "reform that works."

McGovern's new economic proposals, presented to the New York Society of Financial Analysts, included a \$15 billion allocation to local school systems to make it possible to reduce property taxes and a National Income Insurance program to replace the current welfare system.

"It was a good political speech, but economically without fundamental foundation," said Maurice Benjamin, a senior member of Benjamin, Hill and Co., of McGovern's proposals.

Other members of the society reacted in the same manner with one member saying McGovern's plan would hurt him in certain segments.

McGovern received favorable comment in New York after he said he would pick Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, as secretary of the Treasury.

The Arkansas Democrat said he "appreciated McGovern's thoughtfulness" and added that he would "have to think about it."

Meanwhile, in Detroit, Democratic vice presidential nominee Sargent Shriver made and then retracted statements that Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton was dropped from the Democratic ticket because of a mental health "disability."

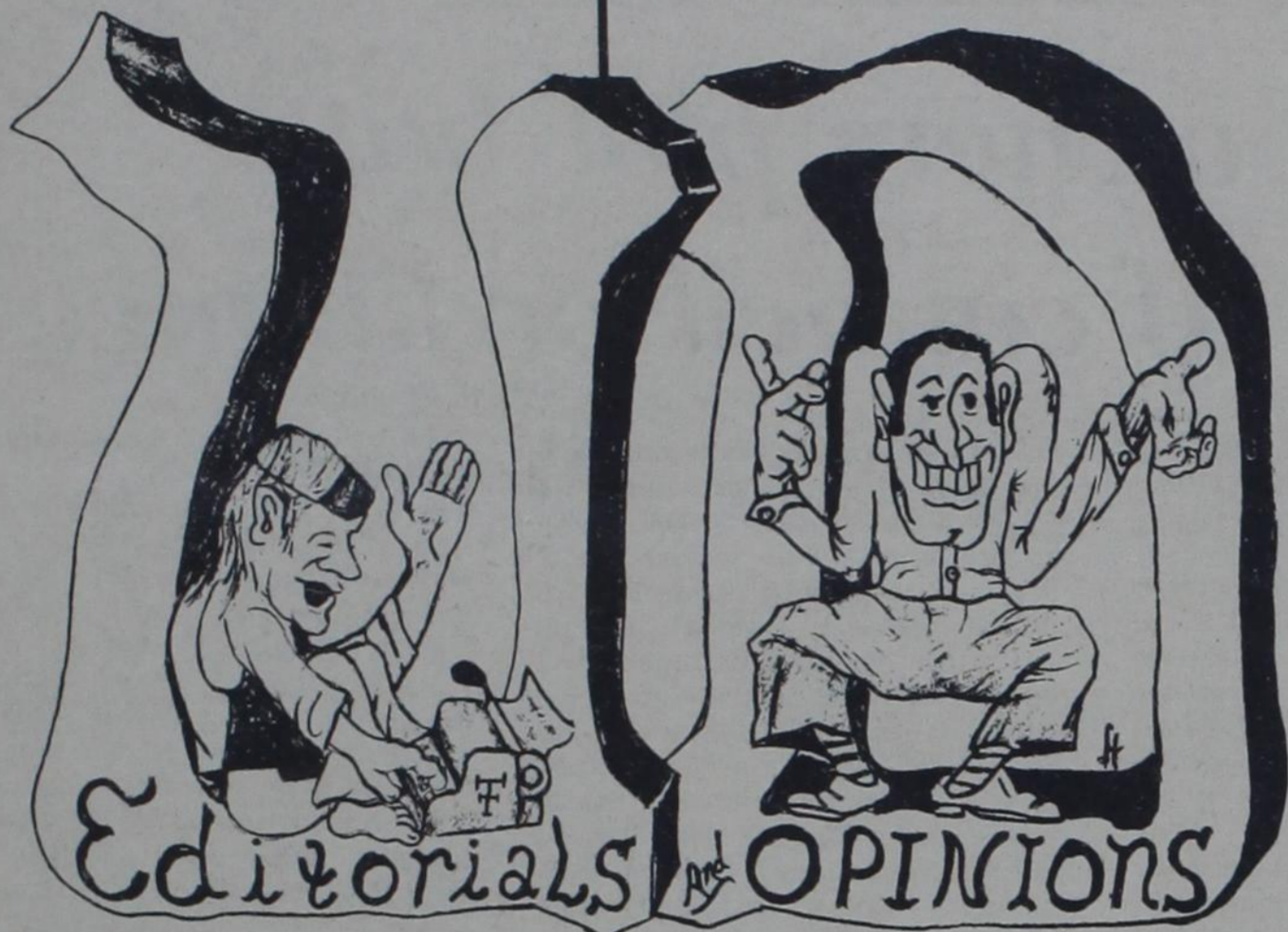
Thieu should have asylum

NEW YORK (AP) — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu should be offered political asylum in the United States if he feels endangered by a postwar settlement, Democratic Presidential candidate George McGovern said today.

"If he and some of his friends feel endangered by a postwar settlement, I think we ought to welcome him here," the South Dakota senator said following an appearance on the NBC "Today" show.

McGovern's remarks today came as he prepared for appearances for later in the day where he planned to charge that the Nixon administration is virtually abandoning Jews in Russia and Israel while over-looking their needs in the United States.

Editorial



By LAYLAN COPELIN
Editor

Tonight the Tech Senate will wrestle with the future of the legal aid program. For no reason.

Some senators will favor approval of the administration financing the program 100 percent and withholding the power of the lawyer to represent students in court.

That's not necessarily what the senators want but they may be willing to accept it because of their fear of a Board reprisal. Rumor has it that any kind of legal program will be killed by the Board if the students ask for litigation once again.

Not so. After speaking to President Grover Murray, it is clear the legal aid program will proceed at a normal rate with or without senate sanction.

The appointment of a lawyer can be handled at any time by Dr. Murray, with the Board's approval coming later. The administration has spoken highly of the need for a counseling lawyer. And if they want it, the Board will give it to them.

So expect a lot of debate and noise, but when the

administration says the senate has no legal power, the ball game is over.

Politicians have a way of justifying anything. President Nixon, who says he is running "on the basis of the great issues" to present "a very clear choice," refuses to debate George McGovern.

Granted, McGovern is playing catchup football and he needs the debates. And we all remember, or someone tells us, how John Kennedy beat Nixon in 1960 with the television debates.

But would it not be the best for the nation if Nixon would leave the sheltering convoy of campaigning with his cabinet and enter the arena himself.

Let us see how McGovern's proposals stand up, and more important how George, himself, stands up when facing Nixon.

Many feel a presidential candidate cannot run for the office and not mix in crowds. Likewise, we feel a candidate should not duck televised debates "on the great issues." More people have television as a primary news source, and candidates should have to face that audience, too.

Student questions discipline process

An article in Tuesday's UD, "Tech maintains own laws", raises a number of pertinent questions which go unanswered in the article, and apparently, by the administration.

How is David Nail, a history graduate student, as well as any of the other unnamed student life advisors, qualified to administer the procedural niceties which are required by law to protect the rights of the accused? Is the student's right to have his attorney present at all interrogation sessions observed? Will an attorney be provided for those students who can't afford one?

Is the student technically under arrest, and if so, is his

right to arraignment before a magistrate observed? If he is not under arrest, by what right can these criminal proceedings be conducted? Is the right of trial by jury observed, and is there a system of appeals, into the state courts if necessary?

Why does Nail suggest that "such subjective things as attitude" are so important? Is guilt or innocence to be determined by whether the student "could give a damn"?

Are faculty and staff members, also a part of the university community, subject to these same rules, procedures, and presumably, penalties; or do they apply only to students? Finally, and most important,

what is the purpose of this whole system? Are state laws and procedures, which govern, say, the destruction of university (state) property (to use Nail's example), inadequate to meet the situation? Why? And if the state chooses to prosecute the student for an offense, does the university respect the principle of immunity from repeated prosecution and punishment?

Ralph H. Brock

Editor's note: These are not

criminal proceedings. David Nail et al are adjudicating university policy and not laws. Faculty and staff members are not subject to the same rules. With offenses such as petty destruction of property it is to the advantage of a student to be reprimanded by the university and not the police. If all minor violations were handled under state laws, many students would accumulate a police record. Students do have the right to have an attorney present.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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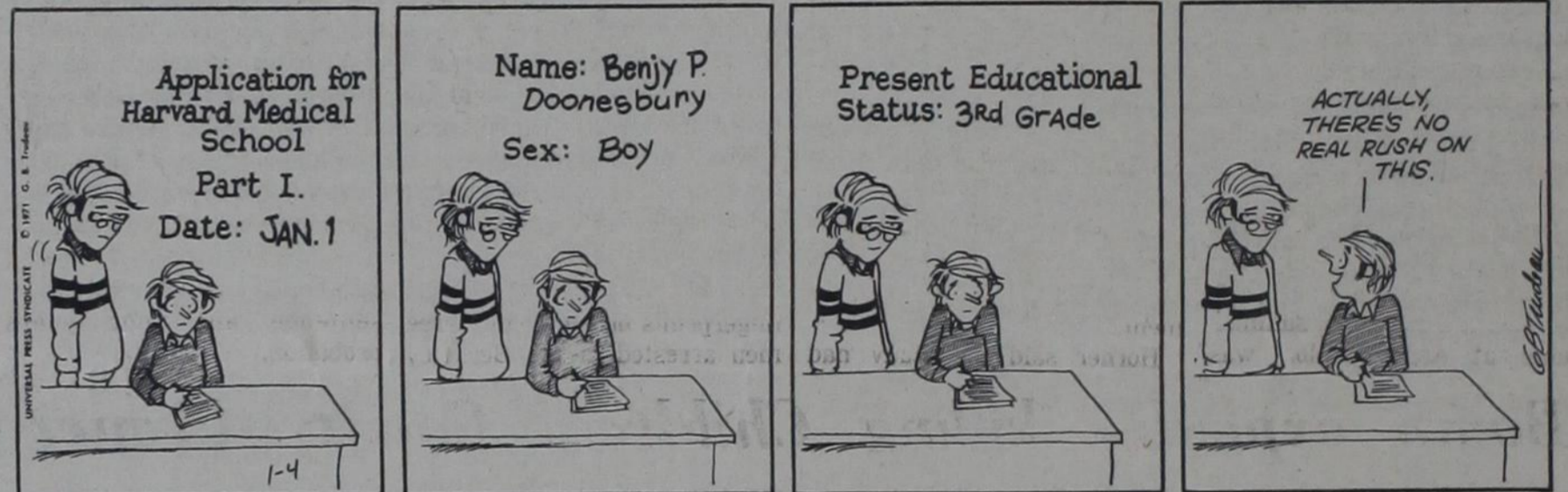
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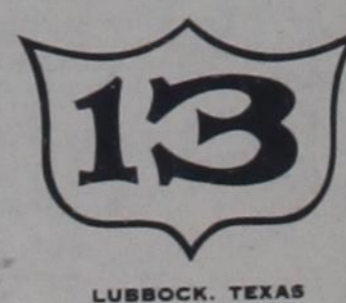
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LABOR DAY WEEKEND Starts Sun. Night Sept. 3, continuing round-the-clock through Labor Day.

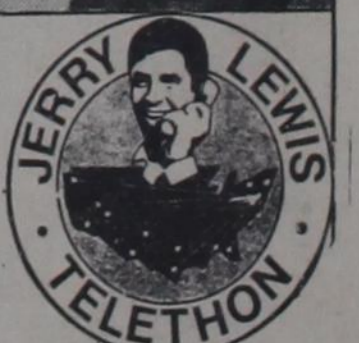
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Campus briefs

Dr. Lee J. Phillips Jr., assistant professor of engineering analysis and design, has been appointed assistant dean of Engineering and director of Continuing Education at Tech.

Dr. Donald F. Burzlaff, professor of agronomy at the University of Nebraska, will assume duties as chairman of the department of range and wildlife management at Tech Jan. 1.

Three new professors have joined the Tech School of Law faculty. They are Professor Hal M. Bateman, who will teach business entities, corporate finance and creditor's rights; assistant professor J. R. Eissinger, labor law and collective bargaining, and comparative law; and assistant professor Jere C. Wicker, federal jurisdiction and patent and copyright law.

Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, has announced the establishment of the Thomas Jefferson Award to honor public officials on the local, state or national level who defend and preserve the freedom of news media. The first award will be presented in Feb. 1973 for the year of 1972.

Bill J. Parsley, vice-president in charge of public affairs at Tech, has been named vice-chairman of the executive committee of the 49-member Texas Film Commission by Gov. Preston Smith.

Capt. James Keith Skiles, a Tech graduate from Waco, has joined the Western Kentucky

University faculty as assistant professor of military science.

Texas Tech University School of Medicine officials have announced the appointments of eleven new faculty members. They are Dr. Donald J. Brenner, who was appointed to the department of Health Communications; Dr. Charles W. Sargent, Director of the Medical Library; and Ricky H. McCarty, Associate Director of Health Information Services. Other appointees are Anthony B. Way, associate professor in the department of Environmental Health; his wife Barbara H. Way, assistant professor in the department of Dermatology; Dr. Russell C. Baskett, assistant professor in the department of Microbiology; and his wife, Sarah J. Baskett, as assistant professor in the department of Psychiatry. Also appointed to the School of Medicine staff were Dr. Marvin R. Shetlar, department of Biochemistry; Assistant Professor Ronald G. Bishop, department of Health Communications and Associate Director of Educational Media Services; Emily A. Gilmer, department of Health Communications and Reference Librarian; and Rodolfo Arrendondo, Jr., department of Health Communications and Coordinator of Health Careers Development.

The Sam Rayburn Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta has won acclaim as the fourth best chapter in the nation and the most improved chapter of 1971 in the 39th Bi-annual convention of this national law fraternity. At the

convention Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Delta, the national law fraternity and sorority respectively, merged.

Tech President Grover E. Murray has announced the appointment of former interim dean of the College of Home Economics, Dr. Donald S. Longworth as dean of the college.

Speech Professor Ronald Schulz, longtime director of theatre at Texas Tech, has stepped out of his administrative post in order to devote his full attention to teaching and directing.

Honored recently at a reception hosted by the College of Education were the college's new faculty members. They include Dr. Robert T. Cannell, Miss Betty Lee Criscoe, Dr. Leo J. Juarez, J. Thomas Murphy, Dr. Arlin V. Peterson, David W. Porter and Ray Purkerson.

Miss Lubbock 1972, Charlotte Smith, has capped honors as first runner-up in the Miss Dogpatch U.S.A. Pageant at Harrison, Ark. after winning the swimsuit competition during preliminaries.

Seven faculty members from the Department of Food and Nutrition in the College of Home Economics will present research papers at the IX International Congress of Nutrition in Mexico City Sept. 3-9. They include Dr. S. P. Yang, Mrs. Clara McPherson, Prof. Margarette Harden, Ms. Helen Brittin, Ms. Sherrell Foree, Dr. Mitsuko Inano and Dr. Jim Solar.



Contemporary comedian George Carlin will perform Friday night, Sept. 8 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are on sale today at the Varsity Bookstore.

Security suit filed

HOUSTON (AP) - Four Houston investors and four business firms have been sued by the state of Texas for allegedly selling more than \$19 million of unregistered securities in at least five Texas counties.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin filed the district court suit here Tuesday at the request of state Securities Commissioner Roy Mauer.

Named as individual defendants are Bob W. Roberts, Albert E. Kuehnert, Roy L. DeLoach and H. Thomas Winn, listed as officers in some or all of the defendant firms.

The firms are Gulf Coast Real Estate Auction Co., Hoyt Inc., and Pirates Cove Inn, all of Houston.

The suit charged the defendants violated the Securities Act by selling unregistered securities consisting of interest in limited partnerships in 466 acres in Brazoria County, 72,548 acres in Presidio and Jeff Davis Counties, 1,013 acres in Austin County and 256 acres in Matagorda County.

The suit also charged that the defendants have employed up to 30 unregistered securities salesmen and have sold the unregistered securities to more than 1,250 investors since about Jan. 1, 1970.

The state asks the court to enjoin the defendants from selling the allegedly unregistered securities and from allegedly misrepresenting their business transactions.

It also seeks to force the defendants to produce all records and accounting books

maintained in the past 2 1/2 years.

None of the defendants was available for comment.

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Suicide expert takes own life

DALLAS (AP) - A university professor, widely regarded an expert on the subject of suicide, apparently ended his own life in Dallas early Wednesday.

Prof. Robert William Jung, 40, of Waukesha, Wis., was found dead from apparently self-inflicted razor slashes after he had been holed up with his wife for four days in a motel room.

June Jung, 38, was reported in fair condition at the city's Parkland Hospital with slashes on the arms, face and neck.

Documents found in the room, including numerous scholastic papers, attested to Jung's study of suicide and one medical examiner, who would not be named, called the professor's bizarre death "a four-day experiment in suicide."

Jung, a native of Neenah, Wis., received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

He headed the philosophy department at Southern Methodist University in Dallas from 1968-1970, and went to the University of Wisconsin-Waukesha in 1971. He resigned from there at the end of last semester because of unspecified illness. It was about this time that Jung was divorced by his first wife and subsequently married again.

Dallas Police Department spokesman Ed Spencer said the couple booked into the motel last Saturday and apparently had not left the room since.

He said Mrs. Jung told officers that her husband began drinking heavily and "went crazy." She told police that he beat her and wouldn't let her leave the room or call for help. She said she was very afraid.

On Tuesday, according to Mrs. Jung's story to the police, her husband started to use a razor blade on himself but couldn't draw blood. He then grabbed her, she said, and cut her left arm and slashed her three times on the throat. She said she was too scared to resist.

Mrs. Jung told the officers Jung finally lay on the bed, with his head on the pillow, and slashed his own throat. He appeared to be asleep, she said, and she dozed off herself. She did not know how long it was until she woke up, but she then realized he was hurt and called for her family doctor.

Max Abney, an off-duty police officer working as a security guard at the motel, called police and an ambulance was summoned. Both the Junges were taken to the hospital. The husband was already dead.

Police officers who inspected the room said it was littered with wine bottles and stained with blood. A double-edged razor blade was on the floor near the bed.

Don Kirby, an investigator for

the county medical examiner, said Jung died between 6 and 10 p.m. Tuesday night. An inquest was ordered.

Police confiscated papers found in the room and declined to divulge their contents.

The medical examiner later ruled suicide through self-inflicted wounds.

Police said that, apart from the published papers, they found no written note.

John Knight, an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, said Jung sometimes discussed suicide but only in "academic" terms. He held to an existentialist philosophy-that life cannot be understood or explained-and used the works of existentialist writers such as French Nobel Prize winner Albert Camus in his philosophy courses. He would discuss how, thinking about suicide might affect one's actions, Knight said.

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PASO protests treasurer

HOUSTON (AP) - U. S. Treasurer Romana Banuelos was to address a Republican fund raising dinner Tuesday night and the Political Association of Spanish-Speaking Organizations (PASO) planned a protest meal outside the hotel.

Ben T. Reyes, Houston PASO chairman, said a "poor people's dinner" was to be held outside to protest the \$50-a-plate dinner inside the hotel to raise funds for President Nixon.

Reyes said tacos and tamales were to be served free from the back of a truck.

"The main objection we have is these people paying \$50 a plate for Nixon because he has made a few token political appointments," Reyes said.

Reyes said the money should be spent "back in the barrios where it is needed by people suffering from Nixon's poor economics."

The fund-raising dinner was sponsored by the GOP's

National Hispanic Finance Committee, which hopes to raise \$1 million for Nixon's re-election campaign.

Reyes said the people inside would be bank chairmen, funeral directors, furniture merchants and other middle class Mexican-Americans "who fancy themselves part of the elite."

"The real majority of Mexican-Americans will be represented outside," he said. Mrs. Banuelos, who arrived earlier in the day, said Nixon is highly regarded in the Mexican-American community as a whole.

"I don't know why they say I am a token Spanish-speaking appointee," she said. "If we can go back and compare President Nixon's appointments of Spanish-speaking people to those of other administrations, they don't even compare." She said that overall "not one

in 100" criticize her as a puppet in the Nixon administration. She said she considers Nixon's appointees representative of all Spanish-speaking people, not just those with money.

"We have never been included in the federal or state government," she said. "That's all we want-La Raza Unida, Mexican-Americans, all Spanish-speaking people. At least we can see we now have representation in federal government. And once you represented, you can start right there."

John Richard Garcia, chairman of the Nixon dinner, said it was designed for the more affluent Mexican-Americans who could afford to pay \$50. He said other events will be held later to include those who cannot afford to pay that kind of money, or any at all. He said 100 tickets were given away to the dinner to Mexican-Americans who could not afford tickets.

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Rep. Pickle's protests fail

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Tex., says he is getting no satisfaction from his protests to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) of new proposed federal regulations that Texas must pay welfare assistance to illegal aliens.

"Elegant word-mongering payments to illegal aliens," the

Austin congressman said in a statement.

Pickle said final adoption of the proposed regulation could cost Texas an extra \$27 million in welfare payments.

"If HEW is holding up their decision for possible political impact it may have for the administration later this fall, the situation is more in-

tolerable," he said, and blatant paper shuffling."

Pickle said Tuesday of his contacts with HEW.

"I think that HEW has gone well beyond the intent of the Supreme Court in ruling that welfare payments cannot be denied anyone because of citizenship when they propose to require states to make

Raburn dies before trial, named 'innocent man'

FORT WORTH (AP) - Medical investigators sought to determine Wednesday the cause of a Fort Worth physician charged in the drug-related death last year of a University of Texas student.

Dr. William Earl Raburn, 40,

was found dead at his home late Tuesday night, less than two weeks before he was to stand trial for murder.

A medical examiner performed an autopsy Wednesday morning but delayed a ruling pending additional investigation.

Lake Worth, which had become a target of controversy because of its use of methadone in treating heroin addicts.

A municipal judge in Austin rendered a verdict of homicide in Knox's death and Raburn was charged earlier this year with murder.

Singer dies in Vienna

VIENNA (AP) - Lale Andersen, the German singer who became famous through the wartime hit song "Lilli Marlene," died today in a Vienna hospital. She was 62.

"Lilli Marlene" was first broadcast by the German Army transmitter in occupied Belgrade, but it became a hit among soldiers on both sides of the front. The Nazis banned the song toward the end of the war.

Raburn was indicted in Austin in the October 1971 death of Andrew Knox, 18, who medical examiners said died of an overdose of methadone.

The controversial substitute drug, itself addictive, is used to help heroin addicts in withdrawal.

The indictment alleged that Knox obtained prescriptions for methadone and secobarbital from Raburn the day before he died. An earlier trial date was set but changed to Sept. 11.

Raburn's lawyer sought dismissal of the case, arguing that the charge was vague and lacked specific allegations as to the doctor's role in Knox's death.

Police found Raburn in a bathroom of his home and said he apparently had been dead several hours. The doctor's wife said she discovered him there after returning from work about 11:30 p.m.

Raburn was associated with the Carter Clinic in suburban

When informed of Raburn's death, Travis County Asst. Dist. Atty. Michael J. McCormick said in Austin that the physician died "an innocent man. The case is closed."



UD Photo by Richard Rossy

Frustration

Students face long lines at the bookstores by waiting until they meet class before buying books. Bookstore managers urge students to buy books early to avoid the rush.

Book-buying made easy

In order to avoid the lines and frustrations that come with buying books at the beginning of each semester, students can take some advice from the managers and employees of the major bookstores around the campus.

Larry Templeton, manager of the Tech Bookstore, said, "I'll do anything to get people in

before classes." If students would buy books before classes, crowds would be smaller and students would not run the risk of not getting a book. All professors send in book orders early in the summer so that most orders are in by the time of registration. There is a list of all books used in a professor's course. If a professor changes

books, a student has five days in which to return the book and the refund line is shorter than the line to buy books.

The manager of Varsity Bookstore, Dave Andrews, advised that students buy early if possible. "Time will be cut when there is once again one book per course," said Andrews.

The Book and Stationery Center helps the student by filling orders from the students list of classes. To avoid standing in lines a student can phone in an order after registration and obtain books before classes. All books and supplies are itemized before the student goes to the cashier.

It is the general consensus of the three bookstores that the long lines occurring during the first two days of school can be shortened if students buy books immediately after registering instead of waiting until meeting classes.

Raider Roundup

TODAY
NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION OF SECRETARIES (N.C.A.S.) will meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 358 of the Administration Building. All members are urged to bring their dues of \$3.

will be Stan Henderson, the new staff-man from Nacogdoches.

There will be a **RODEO CLUB** meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium. Officers will be elected.

TUESDAY
CHI RHO, THE CATHOLIC MEN'S FRATERNITY, will hold its fall smoker at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Freshmen are welcome to this coat and tie affair.

Students interested in being a **HOST FRIEND TO AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT** should contact Bob Burnett, room 235 of West Hall at 742-4163, or Katy Updike, 2413 14th Apt. C at 762-4849.

The artists featured in the exhibit are Tech art department faculty members Paul Hanna, James Howze and Paul Milosevich.

The **TECH MUSEUM'S PHOTOGRAPHIC DISPLAY**, "The Track Going Back," continues until Sept. 17. The display covers the nostalgia of a century of railroading.

All women interested in swimming on the Texas Tech **VARSITY SWIM TEAM** are invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in room 113 in the Women's Gym. A tentative swim schedule will include the University of Texas, Texas Christian University, the University of New Mexico, Texas Women's University, Baylor, University of Texas at Arlington, Lamar Tech and Texas A&M. For further information, contact Laura Kitzmiller at 2-4108 in room 113 in the Women's Gym.

Deadline for entries in the **TEXAS TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION** inter-collegiate rodeo competition with the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, Sept. 5-9, is at 3 p.m. It is imperative that all prospective contestants contact Dr. Hudson, room 157-B, Veterinary Science by noon in order to be entered.

All students are invited to an informal reception of the **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center.

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION will have a coke party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

THE TECH ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet for the first time this semester at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 104 of the FL&M Building. All students interested in astronomy are invited to attend.

A **THREE-MAN SHOW** will open the fall exhibition season in the Art Department Gallery Sunday and run through Sept. 22.

THE TEXAS TECH YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Room of the University Center. All those interested in working for the election of Nixon, Tower, Grover and Angly should be at the meeting.

THIS MONTH OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, the men's leadership and scholastic honorary society, is now accepting self-nominations for membership. All male juniors, seniors, graduate and law students are eligible for membership if they have a 3.0 overall gpa or above for juniors and seniors, a 3.5 average for graduate students, and an 80 average foaw students.

The forms for nomination can be obtained at the office of Dr. Idris Traylor, in the ICASALS office of the old Museum Building, Holden Hall.

Deadline for returning the nominations is 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15.

INTERVIEWS FOR UNIVERSITY CENTER COMMITTEES will take place in the Coronado Room of the UC from 5-9 p.m. today and tomorrow. Interested students may come by a table in the UC 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to sign up for an interview time. Committee positions are available on the Public Relations, Fine Arts, Special Events, Art and Design, Student Entertainment, Hospitality, International Interest and Ideas and Issues. If you have any questions, call the UC Program Office at 742-4151.

The **FACULTY BOWLING LEAGUE** organizational meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Business Administration Building in lecture hall 7.

The regular meeting of the **JUNIOR COUNCIL** will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center, room 207.

THETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 210 of the Journalism Building.

FRIDAY
 Tickets for reserved seats to the first **SPEAKERS SERIES** program, journalist Jack Anderson, will go on sale Friday at the University Center. Anderson will speak Sept. 14. Students may pick up their reserved seat tickets free of charge ahead of time at the UC or at the door. The new policy has been made available for the series.

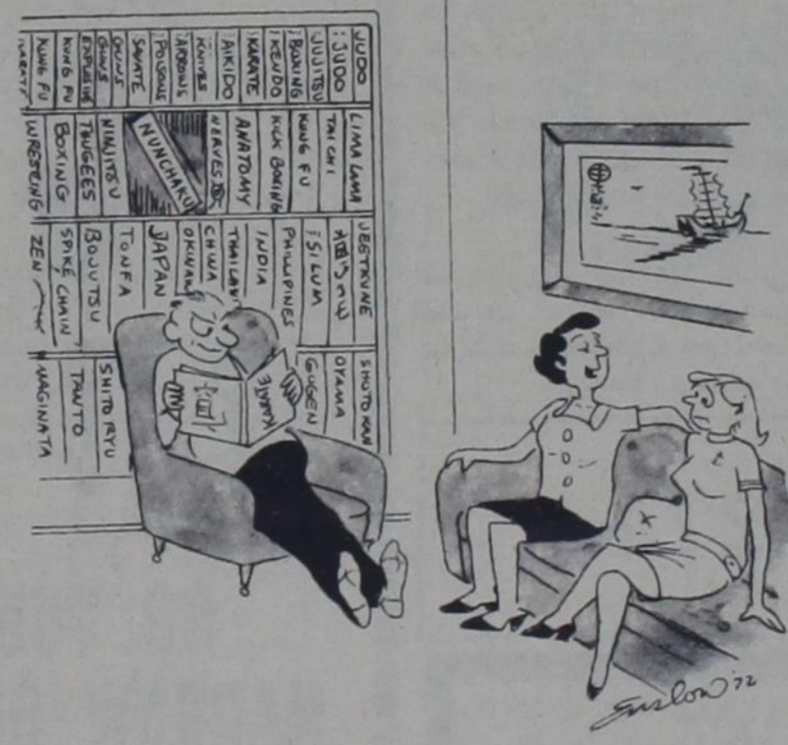
SATURDAY
 The **ARAB STUDENT**

MARHARISHI MAHESH YOGI will conduct an introductory lesson on transcendental meditation at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 15th at University. The lectures are free and open to the public.

The organizational meeting of the **INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will take place at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center. Addressing the group

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Abandoned Okie railroad to be sold

BOISE CITY, Okla. (AP) - Chairman of Oklahoma's Railroad Maintenance Authority, said Tuesday, prospects appear good for the authority to purchase 334 miles of abandoned railroad in western Oklahoma.

Cox said tentative negotiations for purchase of the line will begin with Katy Railroad officials Friday in Dallas.

amendment introduced by Sen. Henry Bellmon, so everything now depends on House action on it."

"The Bellmon amendment, passed by the Senate, would authorize the secretary of transportation to make loans and loan guarantees to such groups as the state Railroad Maintenance Authority.

The Bellmon amendment was added to a bill designed to guarantee a supply of railroad boxcars for national defense and various industries.

The Railroad Maintenance Authority was created by the last Oklahoma Legislature, with authority to issue bonds and purchase the railroad, then lease it to an existing company,

"Things are moving very favorably now and it looks like we're in position to get a bond issue," Cox said. "We believe we have enough local commitment to meet the underwriting criteria of an

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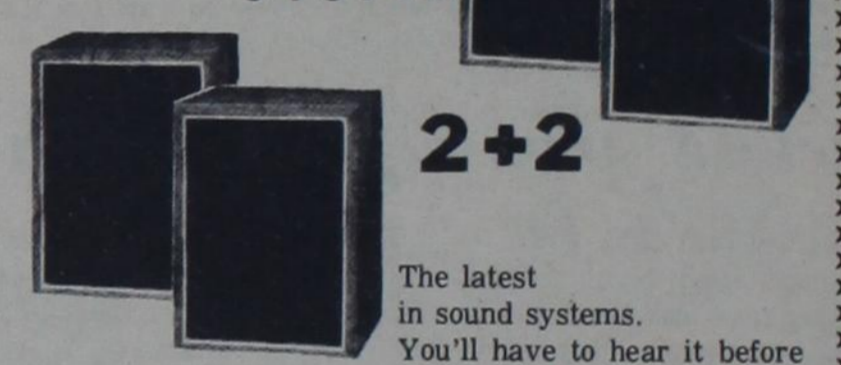
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Possible Soviet breakthrough in cure for leukemia

By FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON (AP) — A top American cancer researcher said Wednesday a seeming Soviet breakthrough in

leukemia research raises "new hope, absolutely" for developing ways to prevent or improve treatment of the disease and certain other

malignancies. Dr. John B. Moloney of the National Cancer Institute said this hope would embrace leukemia and leukemia-like

diseases and also sarcomas, connective tissue cancers, which together comprise 38,000 of the 640,000 new cases of all forms of cancer in the United

States annually. Dr. Moloney, an associate scientific director of NCI, said the progress reported by the Russians consists of developing leukemia in monkeys or baboons after inoculating them with blood from human leukemia patients.

Soviets might have isolated a human leukemia virus for the first time.

But he said that if the virus proves to be either an active primate virus previously present in the inoculated animals or even a virus that was turned on by something in human leukemic blood, it still would have important possible implications for the control of human leukemia and the other malignancies he listed.

Moloney said American scientists are planning to get some of the virus material from the Russians during a medical mission to Moscow in October.

He said NCI scientists will try to reproduce it in large quantities at the Army's laboratory at Ft. Detrick, Md., as part of an effort to duplicate the Russian results and also pin down the nature of the virus.

Moloney said an answer to the latter question could be expected within six months.

Dr. Lapin said the virus material was first isolated in 1967.

He said that about 600 baboons and monkeys had been used in experiments and that leukemia had been produced in about one-third of them.

Asked why he thought the

Russians had succeeded in apparently transmitting leukemia from a human to a primate where other investigators had failed, the Russian investigator said it might have been because the Soviet scientists had used primarily a species of baboon obtained from Ethiopia called the "Papio Hamadryas." Dr. Frank J. Rauscher Jr. recently appointed director of the National Cancer Institute, said American scientists had been using other types of primates but efforts would be made to get the species of baboon from Ethiopia.

Mystery surrounds girl's death

By JOSEPH DILEO
Associated Press Writer
UNION, N. J. (AP) — An argument, flight from home, mysterious phone calls, \$20,000 ransom, screams in the night, a mud splattered body in a river ditch.

These are bits of the puzzling ordeal of Joan Kramer which authorities are trying to weave together. So far, there has been little success. They say they have much evidence, but few clues to the murder of the 24-year-old daughter of a wealthy food distributor.

"This case is a strange, tough one," said an investigator.

Miss Kramer, a graduate student at Columbia University in New York, was last seen by

her family Aug. 15 when she left a party at her parents' South Orange home following an argument with her boyfriend.

On Monday, 13 days later, two teen-age boys found her nude, mud-covered body in a ditch along the Elizabeth River, about five miles from her home. She had been strangled.

Shortly after Miss Kramer left the party, she telephoned home to say she was "on a deserted street in Newark." Police traced the call and found it came from South Orange, about a mile from Newark.

No word came for three days. Then her father, Julian Kramer, reported receiving the first of several phone calls from a man

said he left \$20,000 at various places, but that always the man said he did not receive the money.

Authorities are not buying the kidnap theory, however. The victim's brother, Orin Kramer, said, "We still can't be sure the caller was the kidnaper and the murderer, or just one masterful extortionist."

Police said the latest evidence indicates Miss Kramer probably was slain within hours of her disappearance. Her wallet and some of her clothing were found buried about 200 yards from the ditch by three boys on Aug. 16.

However, state medical who demanded \$20,000. Kramer

examiner Edwin Albano estimated the girl had been dead about a week before her body was found Aug. 28.

Police also are investigating the possibility that the attractive brunette may have tried to escape her captor-or was slain in a well-to-do residential area about a mile from the ditch.

Teams of detectives questioned scores of neighbors in the fashionable Putnam Manor section Thursday after receiving two separate reports that a screaming girl was desperately trying to flee an auto in the area several nights before the body was found.

Police say they have few clues as to the identity of the killer or killers despite considerable evidence they've accumulated. The prosecutor's office said the boyfriend was questioned but "that didn't lead anywhere."

Whether it was kidnapping or a sex crime, or possibly both, still has not been determined. Dr. Albano said it was not yet known whether Miss Kramer had been raped.

Freshmen buy first directory

This will be the first year Tech will publish a Freshman Directory. 1,500 directories have been sold so far.

Only a few days remain for freshmen to have their pictures made for the directory. Saturday is the deadline for

purchasing the directory, and getting pictures.

These pictures are being taken at Koens Studios, 2222 Broadway or 1311 University.

This directory will include the student's name, hometown, high school, and photograph. It will

be delivered in mid-October.

If bought along with the yearbook, *La Ventana* it will cost \$3. However, purchased alone the directory will cost \$5.

To purchase a directory, the student may come by Room 102, Journalism Building.

Burr's bad name lingers on

By VERNON A. GUIDRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aaron Burr, the vice-president who killed the first secretary of the treasury in a historic duel, is still persona non grata at the Treasury Department 168 years later.

His name, put on a press room door, drew the ire of citizens, so off it came.

About a month ago reporters in the Treasury Department's press room decided to dub their quarters "the Aaron Burr Memorial Press Room." In due course, that legend appeared in

neatly spaced letters on the small government-issue plaque outside the press room door.

Then last week, the Wall Street Journal noticed it in a one-sentence item on its front page, calling it the work of a practical joking newsman.

When reporters showed up for work Monday, the sign was gone, the latest victim of Burr's checkered past.

Alan B. Wade, deputy special assistant to the secretary for public affairs, said he decided to take it down after receiving bitter letters from irate citizens complaining about it.

"Some people feel the government cannot, literally cannot give him recognition," said Wade.

In addition to the death of Alexander Hamilton in the 1804 duel there was a question of treason. Burr reportedly had designs on Mexico and was accused of plotting an invasion. He was tried for treason in 1807 but acquitted.

The duel had prompted indictments for murder in two states, probably making Burr the only vice-president to preside over the Senate while charged twice with a capital crime.

Airline passengers file hijacking suit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Suit was filed here Tuesday seeking more than \$40 million in damages from American Airlines for two passengers aboard a plane that was hijacked shortly after it left Oklahoma City's municipal airport July 13.

The suit was filed by Ellonore Webb and Rachel Johnson.

Both women alleged they required medical treatment after the hijacking and probably will require additional treatment. They accused the airline of negligence in not screening passengers.

Each woman asked \$2 million in punitive damages. In addition, Doyle Webb, husband of Ellonore Webb, joined her suit,

asking payment for \$5,000 in medical expenses paid and anticipated. The Webbs seek a total of \$160,500 in addition to the \$2 million and the Johnson suit asks an additional \$108,500.

Melvin Martin Fisher of Norman was arrested in the case and now is awaiting trial on an air piracy charge.

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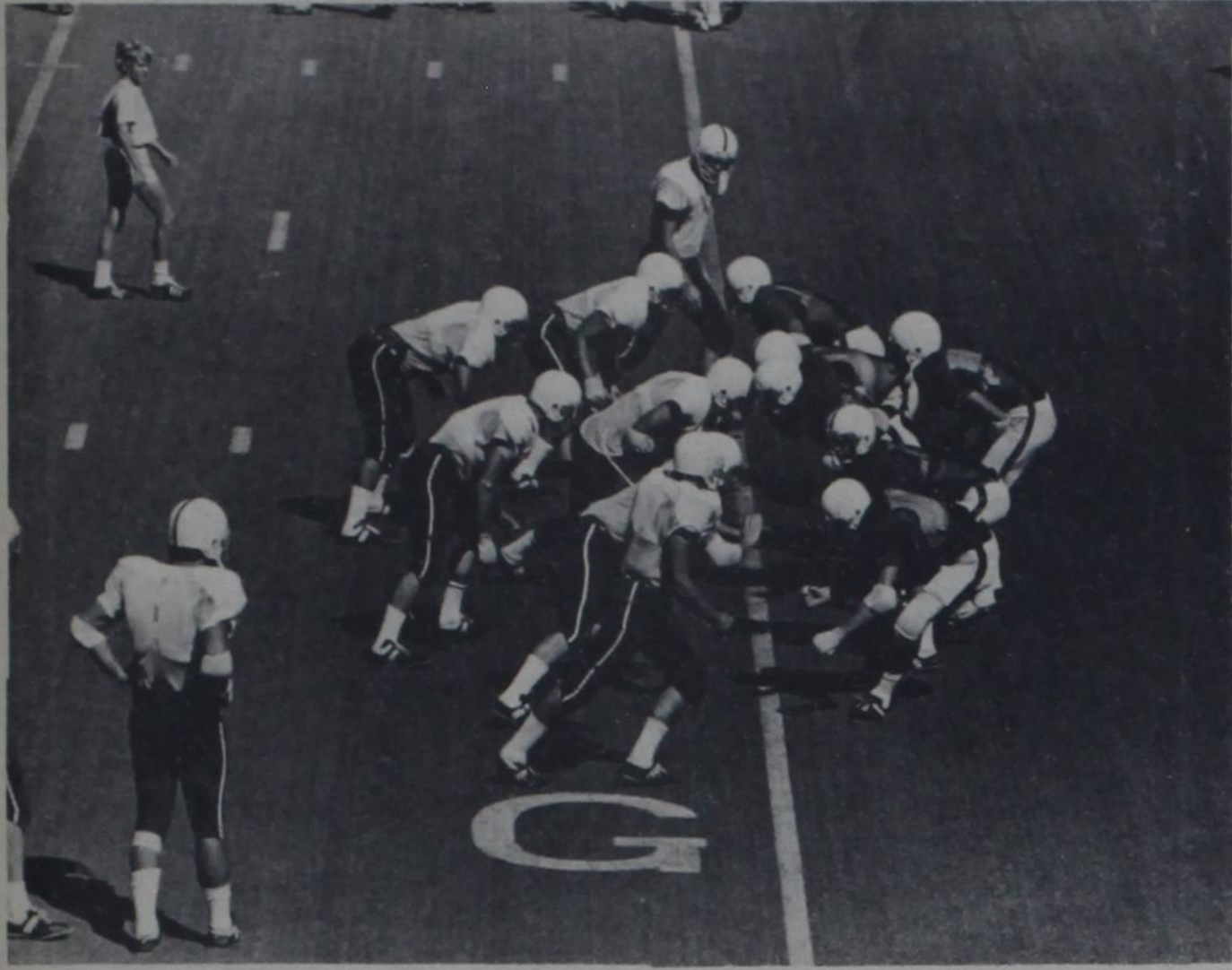
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UD Photo by Richard Posey

Raider Scrimmage

Raider offensive and defensive units practice a goal line drill in preparation for the season's opener against Utah

Spitz, women claim Olympic gold

MUNICH (AP) — United States girls picked up the only gold medal in four swimming events today, while Mark Spitz qualified for another final in his drive for seven golds at the Olympic Games.

The U.S. women's 400-meter freestyle relay team won in the world record time of 3 minutes 55.19 seconds. Other swimming golds went to Shane Gould of Australia, in the women's 400-meter freestyle; Gunnar Larsson of Sweden, in the men's

400-meter individual medley, and Nobutaka Taguchi of Japan in the men's 100-meter breaststroke.

Spitz, of Carmichael, Calif., winner of three golds so far in these games, led the semifinal qualifiers for Thursday's 100-meter butterfly final.

Earlier, America's John Writer of Chicago won the three-position small bore rifle competition with a world record score of 1,166 of a possible 1,200. Lanny Bassham, of Comanche,

Tex., took the silver for the United States with 1,157.

The American team of Sandy Neilson of El Monte, Calif.; Jennifer Kemp of Cincinnati; Jane Barkman of Wayne, Pa., and Shirley Babashoff of Fountain Valley, Calif., won the 400-meter freestyle relay when Miss Babashoff shot into the lead in the final 10 meters.

East Germany was second and West Germany third. The old world record of 3:58.11 was set by East Germany in the

trials.

Miss Gould bounced back after finishing third to Misses Neilson and Babashoff in the 100-meter freestyle Tuesday, and led a shutout of the United States in the 400-meter relay.

The 15-year-old Australian was timed in 4:19.04, breaking her own world record of 4:21.2.

The United States narrowly missed a second swimming gold for the day when Tim McKee of Newton Square, Pa., finished second to Larsson by two one-

thousandths of a second in the 400-meter individual medley. Larsson was clocked in 4:31.981, breaking his Olympic record of 4:34.99 set earlier in the day. Andras Hargitay of Hungary was third.

Taguchi beat Tom Bruce of Sunnyvale, Calif., in the 100-meter breaststroke, when John Hencken of Santa Clara, Calif. third. The Japanese broke his own world record of 1:05.1 with time of 1:04.94, to 1:05.43 for Bruce and 1:05.61 for Hencken.

Enthusiasm ignited by Bellard

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — If enthusiasm was any higher at Texas A&M University, the football team would have to scrimmage a dirigible.

Coach Emory Bellard, a former assistant at Texas, has worked a miracle in morale since he inherited the job from fired Gene Stallings.

last February and I got so fired up I had to give football another try," said starting left cornerback Corky Sheffield.

Sheffield, a senior, was one of the players who quit under the Stallings regime because "football just wasn't fun any more."

He asked Bellard for a chance and won a scholarship he had

surrendered to Stallings during spring workouts, and worked his way into a starting job.

The old grads are pumped up with the new Aggie program. For example, 4,000 people showed up last Saturday to watch a scrimmage.

It's not unusual to see 1,000 fans at night practice sessions as the Aggies prepare for their

opener Sept. 9 against Wichita State.

"There's a lot more confidence now," says offensive tackle Ralph Sacra. "We're more ready to play."

Bellard has installed the Wishbone T which he and Darrell Royal developed at Texas into college football's most devastating offense.

Bellard has hit College Station on the run. There's nothing he's afraid to try. He already has two freshmen on the starting offensive unit - Bubba Bean at halfback and Richard Osborne at split receiver.

He has even let the players vote on their own hair but the ears must show and mustaches are out.

Tide favored in south

ATLANTA (AP) — Alabama, North Carolina and Richmond carry the favorite's tags into the 1972 football campaign in the South's three major college conferences, while Florida State and Georgia Tech pack the most potent punch among the independents.

North Carolina, which has shown marked improvement since Bill Dooley took command of a downtrodden program in 1967, should have less trouble repeating in the Atlantic Coast Conference than Alabama faces

in the rugged Southeastern Conference and Richmond in the Southern Conference.

Dooley's Tar Heels have thundered into post season bowl action the last two seasons, and despite the loss of 14 starters, could stretch their streak to three. Duke and darkhorse Clemson offer the major challenge.

Alabama captured its 10th SEC title last season and made Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant the winningest active coach in the country with 210 triumphs.

Improved Eagles ready for season

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

READING, Pa. (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles, despite the supreme optimism of their owner and general manager, appear destined to fight again for third place in the National Football League's National Conference East.

Eagles' owner Len Tose and General Manager Pete Retzlaff apparently have spent more time talking about improving the team than changing it. The Eagles will field virtually the same team - offensively and defensively - that posted a 6-7-1 record last season and edged crippled St. Louis and New York for third place.

Tose and Retzlaff have labeled their team a contender for the championship. It's hard to justify such optimism when looking at the squad in training.

The Eagles still look like a good defense, no offense team that would do well to equal last year's record despite a better balanced schedule.

Head coach Eddie Khayat says his team is improved in every area from last year, but Khayat steers away from the use of the word contender.

Unless the defending champion Dallas Cowboys and runnerup Washington Redskins come back to the field, the Eagles should fight it out with the Cards and Giants in the lower echelon of the Eastern Division. Tose and Retzlaff gloss over the fact that two of the six victories in the team's last nine games in 1971 were over a demoralized New York Giants' team, two over injury decimated St. Louis and one over hapless Denver.

"We're a much better ball club at this time than we were last year at the same time," says Khayat, who took over as coach from fired Jerry Williams after the Eagles lost their first three 1971 games.

"We did finish strong last year and we feel that we have improved in every area. We have more depth at every position than we had a year ago. Our defense finished strong and they're much better because they have that year of playing together. Our field goal kicker, Tom Dempsey, led the league in percentage. Tom McNeil led the NFC in punting last year, so we think our kicking game is strong."

Khayat's problem is his offense. He thinks it has improved, that the blocking by the backs will spring more long gainers. The Eagles have concentrated on the running game in pre-season training.

"We need the greatest improvement in our running game," Khayat admits.

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UD Photo by Richard Pacey

Defensive Mentor

Defense coach Dale Evans makes a point to his defense during fall drills this week.

Barnes guides four scores

Raider offense continues to roll up yardage

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

It was the very first time to see the Red Raiders in action this fall and also the first time to see the new addition to Tech football, a real-live offense.

Wednesday's scrimmage was a parlay of last year's offense which was so slow-moving and depressing that something had

to be tried. Well, that something has been tried and more of it will be shown come Sept. 16 against the University of Utah.

Joe Barnes took the Raiders in four times with runningbacks Doug McCutchen and James Mosley grounding out the yardage. Barnes was sharp on the option play and continues to improve his passing. For the

afternoon, Barnes, who owns the upper hand for the starting spot, hit on seven of nine passes for 102 yards.

"Mo" Mosley led all rushers with 141 yards in only nine carries. The bull fullback toted two touchdowns across and produced runs of 44 yards, 28 and 37.

McCutchen carried nine times

for 34 yards and scatback George (watch for him) Smith got 43 yards in seven carries and one TD.

Jimmy Carmichael guided the two other touchdowns, the last a perfect 70-yard march climaxed by a toss to tight end Ron Samford.

Carmichael hit on four straight aeriels in the last drive and was 6 for 13 and 80 yards.

Each of the three quarterbacks got a chance to lead the first team in Wednesday's action. Jerry Reynolds' team

did not score and twice was intercepted enroute to TD territory.

Although it was the offense that caught most of the glances the Raider defense was intact like always. The biggest play came when end Aubrey McCain swiped a blocked punt and hauled 50 yards for the whites.

It's apparent and obviously so that if a team can establish a solid running game, that the pass will eventually be open.

Just as the case Wednesday. Plays were mixed well and

blocking showed no signs of inconsistency.

The specialty teams were also sharp. John Garner boomed some long balls and looks to be Tech's number one punter.

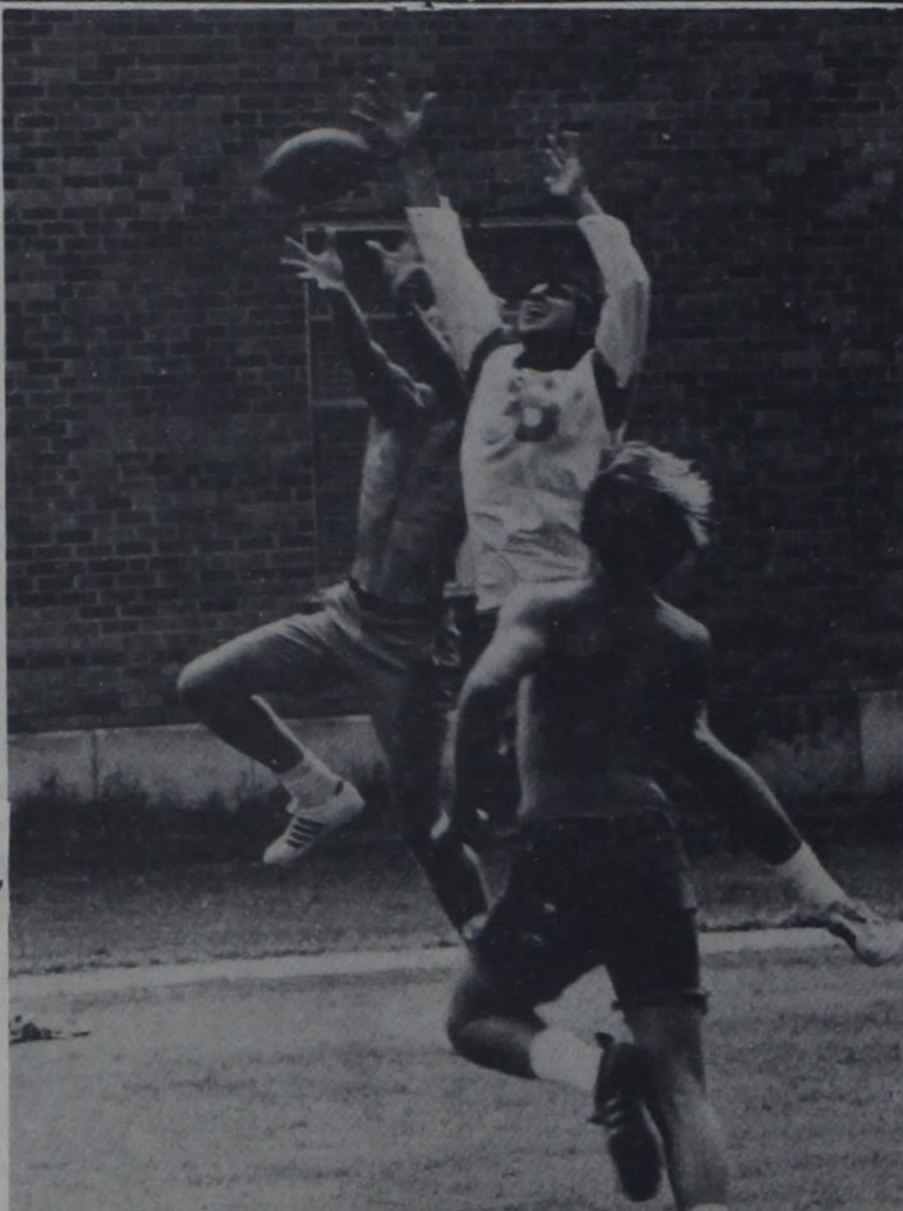
If Wednesday's scrimmage is any indication of how things will turn out on Sept. 16 the Raiders are a good bet.

And for the first time in a little less than a year a real-live offense has emerged. It makes one wonder if the people in the "no-doz" business will be around again this season.

IM referees meet

All men interested in officiating intramural touch-football are reminded of the meeting tonight in the Men's Gym. The touchfootball test, which will be given next Monday night, will be discussed.

In order for a person to be allowed to officiate intramural football, a passing grade must be attained on this test. The content of the test and type questions asked will be covered at tonight's meeting. Officiating school begins next Tuesday for those passing Monday night's test.



Where, oh where?

Much needed space for recreational activities, such as touch football, will "soon" be provided. (See story at left.)

Recreational, IM situation looking up at Raiderland

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

The future of improved recreational - intramural facilities seems bright indeed - and much sooner than most Tech students realize.

According to Dr. Owen Caskey, Tech Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs, the administrative wheels are spinning toward hasty completion of improved facilities.

Students may have noticed the staked out area surrounded by the Wiggins Complex, Flint St., Tech Freeway and the physical plant. This area will be used for implementation of ideas coming from the Campus Recreational Facility Advisory Committee composed of six students and five administrators.

The first phase of the two

phase program thus far initiated includes 24 lighted tennis courts, an Olympic pool and diving area, fields for football, baseball, softball, soccer, croquet, field hockey, rugby, lacrosse and speedball. A cabana, complete with lockers and equipment check-out areas and a snack bar will also be included in Phase 1.

A tartan-type track will be installed on the Tech track plus high jump, long jump, discus, shot put and polevault areas of the same surface.

Phase 1 will be presented to the Tech Board of Regents in September and Caskey believes action will follow immediately.

Funds for the improvements are taken from the \$15 increase in the building fee began this semester. The fee increase and improvements are direct results

of the campus-wide survey spearheaded by the Saddle Tramps during the 1972 spring semester.

In that survey, Tech students indicated a need for improved facilities and also stated they would be willing to pay for the improvements.

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1971 Honda CB450K-4, 3,600 miles. Good condition. \$700. 2121 8th.

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