

# 18-year-olds to become 'legal' Aug. 27

By CHUCK LANEHART  
UD Reporter

On the first day of fall registration, 18-year-old Tech students may visit their favorite bars and get gloriously and legally drunk.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed the controversial bill Saturday which will give 18-to-20-year-old Texans, more than 600,000 strong, full legal adult rights on August 27.

"Young people at the age of 18 have earned full citizenship rights and have proved they are capable of meeting the responsibilities of adulthood," Briscoe said.

The bill had been hotly debated in the legislature and Briscoe had been pressured by persons on both sides of the issue.

Opponents of the bill said the signing would lead to vice and drinking among young people, and said they would be vulnerable to loan sharks and dishonest credit practices.

State Sen. Doc Blanchard, an outspoken opponent of the measure, said

after the signing, "I'm neither elated nor disappointed."

Blanchard said his opposition to the bill was because the right for 18-year-olds to make legally binding contracts was included. "The alcohol thing didn't concern me a great deal."

On the issue of contracts, Blanchard said, "I'm looking forward to seeing how it goes. I hope young people show that they'll be responsible."

"I know the young people are more responsible than most people give them credit for. However, for those who haven't had experience in money matters, I'm afraid the temptation to sign for high priced cars and motor boats may be too much," he said.

Blanchard said that several hundred laws will have to be changed because of the bill.

State Rep. R. B. McAlister, a supporter of the measure, was not available for comment.

Lubbock bar and liquor store managers were enthusiastic about the bill.

Rodney Holloman of Freeman's Club said, "We're very happy with our governor. We took about 9,000 signatures on a petition supporting the bill to the second reading of the bill in the senate and I believe it helped a great deal."

"We agree with the bill; young people are responsible," said George Guidi of the Godfather's. "It will be good for club business all over Lubbock."

Mark Beavers of Mark's Liquor Store said, "It's a good thing - I'm all for it. As soon as August 27 rolls around, we'll be ready to serve them."

"We've had quite a few calls from the young people recently asking if they could buy now," said Larry Haynes, assistant manager of Pinkies Liquor Store. "It's a good deal and it will be good for business for all the liquor stores out here."

Dave Wylie, manager of Fat Dawg's said, "I'm very pleased with the bill. It will cut down on a lot of sneaking around and illegality which is not good for anyone. It remains to be seen how the different age groups will mingle,

however."

Tech students also showed optimism after hearing of the signing.

Marsha Womack, 18, said, "I was very glad. People are going to drink when under age anyway. This way it just makes it legal."

"I think it was good because of the young people who must support themselves," said Gayle Swafford, 18. "Now they will be treated as adults as they should be."

Terry Foster, 20, who will turn 21 two months before the bill goes into effect, exclaimed, "I knew they were going to do it to me!"

"I think it means more to us when we turned 21, but I think most 18-year-olds are responsible enough for full legal rights," said Leslie Lohoefer, 21.

Todd Love, 21, said "It was needed. I thought the governor would sign the bill because so many people in the state wanted it."

Mark Pittard, 21, said, "I'm all for it. This means there'll be more girls at Freeman's!"

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES

## Dirt mounds, signs mark progress of recreation facilities construction

By SANDY MARTIN  
UD Reporter

Thirteen months ago the Tech Board of Regents approved plans calling for a complex 40-acre recreation site west of the Business Administration Building. Today, a year later, visible signs of progress include several mounds of dirt and various color-coded and numbered signs proclaiming picnic area, swimming area, tennis area, etc.

An elaborate scale model of the recreation area is on display in the east wing of the Administration Building, but until a design is given final approval, the facilities will remain on paper.

Student association President, Rickey Alexander, is investigating the delay. He termed the problem a "bureaucratic tie-up" and his staff members are trying to find out "where things are bogged down."

Money, which is usually the delaying factor in construction, is not the culprit in this situation. Dr. Owen Caskey, a member of the special committee set up to look into the recreation facilities situation, said, "There's no question of funds, when the final decision of what is going to go where is made, there'll be no problem getting things going."

Norman Igo, director of new construction, said once the plans are approved, his office could have the designs

out for bids "probably within 60 days." Actual construction would then be possible after bids were studied and the contract awarded.

Landscape architect Tom Hanford said designs are not made in detail yet. Therefore, specific and concrete designs will have to be made after the final decision and allocation of space is made.

The complex calls for a swimming pool, amphitheatre, pedestrian mall, tennis courts, basketball and volleyball facilities, field sports areas, jogging trail and picnic areas. The general size and shape of each area has been planned, but the final decision of allocation will govern the detailed plans for each facility.

A final decision seems to be holding up the progress of the recreation facilities, but making the final decision or approving a design is an action no one wants to take. Elo Urbanovsky, chairman of the department of park administration, horticulture and entomology, will have a hand in the decision making. When questioned about the delay, he advised the UD to see Dr. Grover Murray for further information. "I really can't help you."

In addition to the south campus area, the entire issue of recreation facilities is earmarked by indecision and non-action.

When the special committee for recreational facilities was established last spring, members were Caskey, Dr. John Cobb, J. T. King and Dr. S. M. Kennedy. Several Tech students and other university personnel attended the committee's single meeting, Feb. 15.

Edsel Buchanan, director of men's intramurals, was at the meeting. "At the time, the committee voted unanimously to light the two fields north of the intramural gym and the two fields north of the Navy Reserve. Plans were also made to light the band practice field."

"To my knowledge, absolutely nothing has taken place since then," said Buchanan. When the committee met, a budget of almost \$2 million was on hand for recreational facilities. Although the majority of campus tennis courts have been renovated, most of the \$2 million is still available. According to Buchanan, the work on the tennis courts "didn't make a dent" in the funds.

Buchanan also said, "I'm afraid students will return this fall and see no signs of work being done, yet money is taken from them each time they register."

Buchanan was referring to the \$50 per semester building use fee that Tech students currently pay. This fee is funding a majority of the proposed com-

plex's cost, and the money is available now.

Caskey said the first construction to take place will be a unit of tennis courts. Once plans are approved, the courts could be built "in about 60 to 90 days. Igo also confirmed the possibility of having additional tennis courts within three months.

Caskey and Hanford both stressed that once construction is begun, it will be a continuous thing. "We're not going to just go out and build a building and then have to work around it for the next 10 years because it was poorly planned," said Hanford.



STRUMMING ARTIST — Mike Settle, first performer of the Summer Artists Series, sang for students in the Hulen-Clement cafeteria Monday and Tuesday. Settle was once with the First Edition.

## Brezhnev urges leading senators to help provide peaceful coexistence

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev Tuesday returned to the summit with President Nixon after urging leading senators to help the United States move with his country along the road to peaceful coexistence.

In a long, Politburo-style speech, Brezhnev denied that there is "a Jewish problem" in the Soviet Union and declared: "The Cold War, as far as we are concerned, is over."

Reaching for his spectacles and an old-style notebook the Soviet leader told a luncheon group of some 20 senators that only a tiny percentage of Jews who want to leave the Soviet Union have not yet received exit permits.

In fact, he said, even as he was traveling to the United States to see President Nixon a number of visas were granted.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., reported after the extraordinary 3½ hour session at Blair House: "I think he was opening the door and saying: 'For goodness sake can't we get along?'"

Brezhnev began the day with Nixon at the State Department at a ceremonial signing of four agreements of cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union. There he turned on the charm and won Nixon's accolade as "the best politician in the room."

The ebullient visitor hammed it up for the photographers — "Ne Snimayete Don't take any pictures," he joshed. And he lost a beat only once by spilling some champagne on a beige rug in the ornate Benjamin Franklin Room.

The luncheon of caviar, beef, baked salmon, vodka and red and white wines began at Blair House at 1 p.m. and did not end until about 4:30. Brezhnev went from there to the White House and his second round of summit discussions with Nixon.

They talked in the Oval Office for close to two hours. Then the President took Brezhnev sailing on his yacht, the Sequoia.

After the luncheon with Senators, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Brezhnev "gave the impression of being a man who is positively relaxed, not at all arrogant and very mindful that he was talking to members of Congress."

Nixon paid his compliment to Brezhnev's political skills as they sat side by side in Chippendale chairs and watched Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko sign agreements on cultural

and scientific exchanges, transportation research, oceanography and agricultural research.

Earlier, while some 500 State Department employees and Soviet embassy workers watched, Brezhnev playfully reached for a napkin to hide his face while photographers took his picture sipping champagne. He wound up spilling about half the glass.

As Nixon led him from the room at the end of the ceremony, the Soviet leader stopped to chat with Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and other senators. Later, Humphrey quoted Brezhnev as saying: "If the Senate won't come to me, I'll come to the Senate."

## Former Lubbock mayor to seek Texas governorship

AUSTIN (Special) — Former Lubbock Mayor James Granberry will reportedly announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor tomorrow, according to sources in Austin.

Granberry served as mayor for two years, 1970-72, and received national recognition for efforts following the disastrous 1971 Lubbock tornado.

He served on the Lubbock City council four years before being elected mayor by a wide margin over several other candidates including the incumbent Dub Rogers who conducted a write-in campaign.

Granberry is currently in Austin where the press conference at which he is expected to make his candidacy public is scheduled for 9 a.m.

He will arrive in Lubbock Friday at 5:30 p.m. after a short swing through the state including stops in Midland-Odessa and Amarillo.

Granberry has spent considerable time away from his orthodontics practices in Lubbock and Plainview during the past year, tilling the state's political soil as an unofficial candidate.

At one time Granberry was reportedly considering a bid for the U.S. Senate but most observers have felt he has a better chance at the governor's nomination. He will likely face stiff competition from Houston schoolteacher and former legislator Henry Grover.

Grover surprised the entire state last year when he came within percentage points of upsetting Democrat Dolph Briscoe in the general election.

Granberry is expected by some local political observers to be aiming his primary campaign at "moderate" and organization Republicans in the state who, some thought, were left out in the cold by Grover's staunch conservatism.

Granberry is 41 and member of the GOP's executive committee.

## Mayor's land near Indiana Avenue may pose conflict in negotiation

By JEFF LUCKY  
News Editor

Board of Regents chairman Bill Collins acknowledged Monday that Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner's land holdings north of 4th Street "could possibly be a conflict of interest" in regard to the extension of Indiana Avenue through the Tech campus.

Collins made the comment after being informed of Turner's holdings by the University Daily. "I had heard that was

true but whether it is a fact or not, I don't know," Collins said. "The city has not approached that point in our meetings so far."

Three members of the Tech Board and three city representatives, including Turner, met in May in an attempt to solve the dispute over the city's request to extend Indiana Avenue through the Tech campus.

The two groups are meeting again at 2 p.m. today in closed session as they did in May.

Collins defended the closed meetings, saying, "We are trying to get a new look at this thing. The situation has changed since the previous board approved the idea of Indiana construction."

"We want to get all the facts without some of this public comment that has confused things," Collins added.

Collins said he felt previous negotiations had resulted in bitterness on both sides and stressed his concern for seeking "what is best for the university." Turner, who is in the construction business and has a number of properties throughout the city, owns Shangri-La Apartments at Indiana and 2nd Place, north of 4th Street.

The Indiana-4th Street intersection is where the north portion of Indiana ends at the edge of the Tech campus.

The proposed extension of Indiana would cross the campus in a north-south direction, linking 19th and 4th Streets and cost an estimated \$1.7 million.

Some local sources, who preferred to remain anonymous, said the Indiana extension would enhance the value of Turner's land "considerably."

Although Turner in the past has cited the need for downtown access, one of the sources countered that argument with the opinion that the only important access Indiana would provide is to and from the Westhaven addition and Southwest Lubbock.

Westhaven is the city's designation for the area which includes Turner's Shangri-La Apartments.

The 32 lots and improvements (the apartment complex) are listed in Turner's name on city tax rolls with an assessed value of \$518,850.

Assessed values are based on approximately two-thirds of the real value of the property according to the city tax office.

An April, 1973 deed of trust for the amount of \$1,040,000 is held by Lubbock Savings and Loan Association, listing the property in the name of Turner and his wife Mary Lou.

Turner could not be reached for comment.

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# INDIANA: a 'one way' street for Lubbock?

After months of controversy, there seems to be an answer in sight through secret negotiations between the City of Lubbock and the Tech Board of Regents.

Unfortunately, no one is telling the press or the public just what is being decided behind those closed doors. Whatever the decision, one thing is for sure, if Indiana is extended through the campus in a six, four, or even two-lane thoroughfare open to Lubbock traffic, it will be to the detriment of Texas Tech.

If the street is NOT extended, the various forms of retribution against the University the city will take may take many forms—monetarily and politically.

Already we have seen the city council single-out Texas Tech in sewer charges and slap an extraordinary price for the taxpayers to pay for the simple inalienable right to flush a toilet on state property.

The city considered the economic plight of the public schools in Lubbock with their new sewer charge—Tech included. When it came time for a decision on whether to charge a "special" rate to schools, the city council voted to lower their charge—EXCEPT TECH. Why?

The added financial charge (some estimated \$40,000), would be used to politically twist Tech's arm into allowing Indiana Avenue's expansion through the campus, according to one anonymous city official. This was in April.

By May, when the University still refused to give in to city pressures and took the additional sewer charge in stride, Mayor Turner delivered a stunningly powerful blast to Tech's Regents and administrators—specifically President Grover Murray.

Charges that Murray was trying to close off the campus from the city and make it his own (Murray's) university irked many a Lubbockite that was taken in by Turner's self-serving blast. Fact is, Turner's concern is not for the well-being of Texas Tech, otherwise he would never have proposed the Indiana expansion in light of needed future expansion of the University to the west of the proposed Indiana route.

All available land for future expansion of the University complex HAS to be to the west of Indiana. The remaining property between the already-congested academic area to the east is to be taken up by recreational facilities planned and paid for by students at Tech. Baseball diamonds, tennis courts, a golf range and

swimming pool would suddenly—dangerously—be situated next to a major city thoroughfare, if Turner has his way.

As Tech grows, it must grow west—past Indiana.

Student access to both the eastern and western campuses inevitably must cross the proposed Indiana Avenue expansion acreage.

With existing and proposed parking areas that will be in the area just north and west of the Law School, the amount of student pedestrian and vehicular traffic in the Indiana area will present a significant safety problem.

Students, attempting to cross from one academic area to the other, must cross the proposed Indiana route. Pedestrian over-passes are not the answer. Students in a hurry will surely attempt to dodge the traffic and cross the Indiana Avenue area.

How many students will have to be killed or injured before the city and Tech realize that Indiana was a mistake??

Mayor Turner and the city council suffer from an extreme lack of foresight. Their interests are not the interests for the safety of the students of Texas Tech. Their interests are not with the continued expansion of the University campus. Their interests are only in providing a segment of the more affluent Lubbock motorists a slightly faster route to 4th Street.

Anyone that believes that the city's interests in Indiana are to provide access to the Tech Med School and County Hospital has been "had" by Turner's artfully deceptive rhetoric.

The monied population of Southwest Lubbock is not interested in being medically attended by students or county-employed doctors. Their physicians are private doctors usually working out of Methodist or St. Mary's Hospitals.

Had the Tech Med School and County Hospital been located in a poorer section of town, the argument would be valid. But, as the situation stands now, it is not.

The only thing expansion of Indiana as a thoroughfare through the campus would provide to Lubbock citizens is convenient access to 4th Street—a few minutes saved that normally would have been spent traveling to alternate routes.

Our contention is—the safety and welfare of Tech students cannot, and will not, be sacrificed for a few minutes of added convenience.

Convenience, at the risk of safety, is not a valid reason to spend \$1.7 million dollars of taxpayers' money.

We call upon the Regents present in today's meeting with Turner and the city council members, to represent the interests of Tech students in their continued and future safety while on this campus.

—by Mike Warden

★ ★ ★

Why does Morris Turner hate this University?

Why does the city want to rape this campus with an unwarranted construction of a major thoroughfare which would only serve the whims of a relatively small number of Lubbock residents — most of them living in a luxurious apartment complex owned by the mayor?

Perhaps the answer to the first question lies in the phrasing of the second.

In early May, the mayor made an unprecedented attack on Dr. Grover Murray and this institution in a city-wide television appearance.

The mayor's emotional plea for Dr. Murray to give "our University" back apparently impressed and shocked many people. Significantly, it impressed the board of regents enough to prompt them to enter negotiations with the city directly.

Dr. Murray, meanwhile, has been relegated to advising the regents and hoping they will bear in mind his fears over the potential effects of such a major street across the Tech campus.

Obviously the regents now negotiating — chairman Bill Collins, and Clint Formby and Frank Junell — are capable men who can well understand the current dilemma but...there is always Mayor Turner.

Turner, described even by one of his political allies in this controversy as a "gut fighter," is himself a formidable man as he proved with his dramatic TV appearance.

The mayor has a distinct reputation for getting what he wants and he apparently wants Indiana very badly. His mastery of the tactics of "persuasion" and his intent desire for the completion of the street could be serious threats of the integrity of the board's decision — especially when the two groups meet in private.

Regent Collins says public comment has contributed to bitterness, and made negotiations more difficult, but if this issue proves to be bitter and divisive let it be so in the view of the public eye.

How is the public to judge if not by the facts?

After all, Indiana Avenue might turn out to be a 'one-way' street — for the city of Lubbock.

—by Jeff Lucky



AN INCONVENIENCE?—Lubbock motorists faced with the daily decision of a left or right turn on 19th Street from Indiana Avenue have found a champion in Mayor Morris Turner in their attempt to shave a few minutes from their trip to the downtown area. The city's original proposal would have a six-lane thoroughfare plowed past 19th to 4th Street.



A CONFLICT OF INTEREST? — If Indiana is extended to 4th Street, access may not be significantly improved to the downtown area, but property values north of 4th at Indiana would be enhanced "considerably," according to knowledgeable sources. The arrow points to property and an apartment complex north of 4th Street that would benefit from the expansion—owned by Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner.

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# House may cut off US bombing funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to cut off funds for U.S. bombing in Cambodia and Laos was sent to the House floor Monday for a decision that could become final congressional action.

The proposal is tied to a supplemental appropriation bill which Senate-House conferees agreed on.

There was disagreement on the cutoff Eagleton amendment which the Senate had tied to it.

indications it more likely would be next week.

The Senate amendment would prohibit any spending for bombing in Cambodia and Laos. The House had attached an amendment to the same bill against new money for the bombing without prohibiting the Pentagon from using money it already has for the bombing.

The House approved that measure 219 to 188 May 10 but it is not known if the House would go so far as to cut off all funds for the bombing.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., has said he believes it would.

The House-Senate conferees were deadlocked on the bill containing the bombing fund cutoff for more than two weeks over a series of money appropriations for health programs.

# Tech Music Theatre to offer comic opera

Tech Music Theatre launches a new phase of its program this summer. For the first time in Lubbock, citizens will be offered a series of light and comic opera during the summer months. A series of six short operas will be presented in three separate programs of two operas each.

The first presentation, a double bill by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be June 25-28. First will be "The Telephone," a witty romantic study of a communication gap.

Completing the first program will be "The Old Maid and the Thief," a comic piece involving the adventures of a beggar, a young lady and two lonely spinsters. One of these is led astray by her attachment to the young beggar, who is later suspected of murder, rape and thievery.

Music Theatre will close its first summer season with two comic operas, one by Puccini and the other by Lucas Foss. The program will be presented August 15-18.

The evening will open with the well-known "Gianni Schicchi," with its plot of deception, romance, greed and high comedy. It will be followed by the "Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," based on the famous story of Mark Twain.

All performances will be in the Lab Theater, beginning at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$1 for students and \$1.75 for adults.

## UC Entertainment Ballot

The following survey is being conducted by the University Center Entertainment Committee in order to learn which performers Tech students would like to have appear in concert next year. Performers and their prices are listed. Circle your choice and answers to the questions below, and deposit this ballot in any marked can on campus.

Proposed Artist	Price
1. Seals and Croft	\$12,500
2. Loggins and Messina	\$12,500
3. Doobie Brothers	\$7,500
4. Steely Dan	\$5,000

If any of the above performers should come, would you pay \$4 or \$5 for tickets? yes no  
 If a discount package was available during registration, would you buy it then and later redeem your coupons for tickets at a reduced price? yes no

# Americans to experience changes in 'ways of life'

By JACK KEEVER  
 Associated Press Writer  
 AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The president of Gulf Oil Corp. predicted Tuesday the United States will solve its energy problems but the American way of life will never be the same.

Two symbols of American prosperity—big cars and expensive suburban and vacation homes—may become things of the past, said Bob Dorsey.

But he said "it will be a long time" before most Americans have to pay \$1 for a gallon of gas, as many Europeans do.

Dorsey, a "distinguished alumnus" of the University of Texas in chemical engineering, spoke at a campus news conference and addressed the Rotary Club at lunch.

Summarizing the energy problems, Dorsey said, "We will work our way out of them," but he added that it could take 20 years and "it will have a tremendous impact on our entire social system."

He mentioned the advent of rapid transit systems and also

said people would have to "give up second homes. People will probably go back to a European-type city where the people actually live in the cities" and are not strung out in suburbs.

"We'll never have enough energy again to move people around the way we are now... It will be a different world."

Dorsey said "smaller cars are one positive contribution that can be made to the energy problem." If the 100 million or so cars in this country were all "2-liter cars, we wouldn't have the energy problem shortage today."

After he had complained of the lack of federal guidance in coping with the shortage of natural fuel resources, Dorsey was asked what he thought about creating a separate federal agency—an "energy czar"—to handle energy problems.

"It's a little frightening in a

way to contemplate that much power in the hands of one man," he said, "but I don't see any other way to go about it."

Dorsey said gasoline prices should go up "steadily" but he did not expect anything "dramatic." He said \$1 a gallon prices "will come, but it will be a long time before it will."

# Cuban refugees homesick due to family separations

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of Cuban refugees who came to the United States to escape Communist rule desperately want to return to their homeland.

"I would be willing to sign a paper to go to a Cuban jail if I could return right away," says Ignacio Hernandez, a 38-year-old auto mechanic who rode a freedom flight to Miami two years ago.

Hernandez said his life has lost all meaning without his wife and 7-year-old son, who live in a small town 40 miles outside Havana.

"That boy and my wife are the only reason for living," he said. "Last year, I took a boat out and nearly drowned trying to row my way back."

Freedom flights from Cuba were halted two months ago, stranding in Cuba the families of a number of refugees who have settled in the United States.

Official estimates place the number of homesick Cuban

exiles at several hundred. And the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service says some have returned home. Almost one million Cubans live in the United States, the majority of them in southern Florida.

Immigration officials say they don't have statistics on those who have left because it is impossible to know a departing alien's destination.

The exiles have various reasons for wanting to return to Cuba, but family separation, inability to adapt to the U.S.

way of live and loneliness have spurred most to action.

A 57-year-old woman said she's given up hope in trying to bring over her daughter and husband. Meanwhile, she says, they have sought her return through recent contacts with the Cuban Foreign Affairs Ministry.

"It makes no sense at all for me to go on here," she said. "In Cuba, there may not be as much food and we have to make do with what we have, but at least I am among family."

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Near splashdown time

## Astronauts repair battery, retrieve film

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Commander Charles Conrad Jr. and Paul J. Weitz stepped outside the orbiting Skylab space station today, revived a dead battery with a hammer-pounding repair job and swiftly retrieved six canisters of film which may reveal many secrets of the sun.

They slipped outside 45 minutes earlier than scheduled and finished the planned three-hour space walk in half the time.

"Don't fall, it's a long way down," Weitz cautioned as the two astronauts slipped through an airlock hatch for the walk.

"Yep, it's a long way down," Conrad commented as the third crewman, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, took television pictures from inside the laboratory.

The trio was nearing the end of the record 28-day mission, aiming for a Friday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

The first job outside was to pound on a battery regulator in an attempt to free a stuck electrical relay.

"It worked, gentlemen, you've done it again," capsule communicator Rusty Schweickart radioed when signals on the ground indicated the battery had begun charging.

The operation added to the astronauts' reputations as "fix

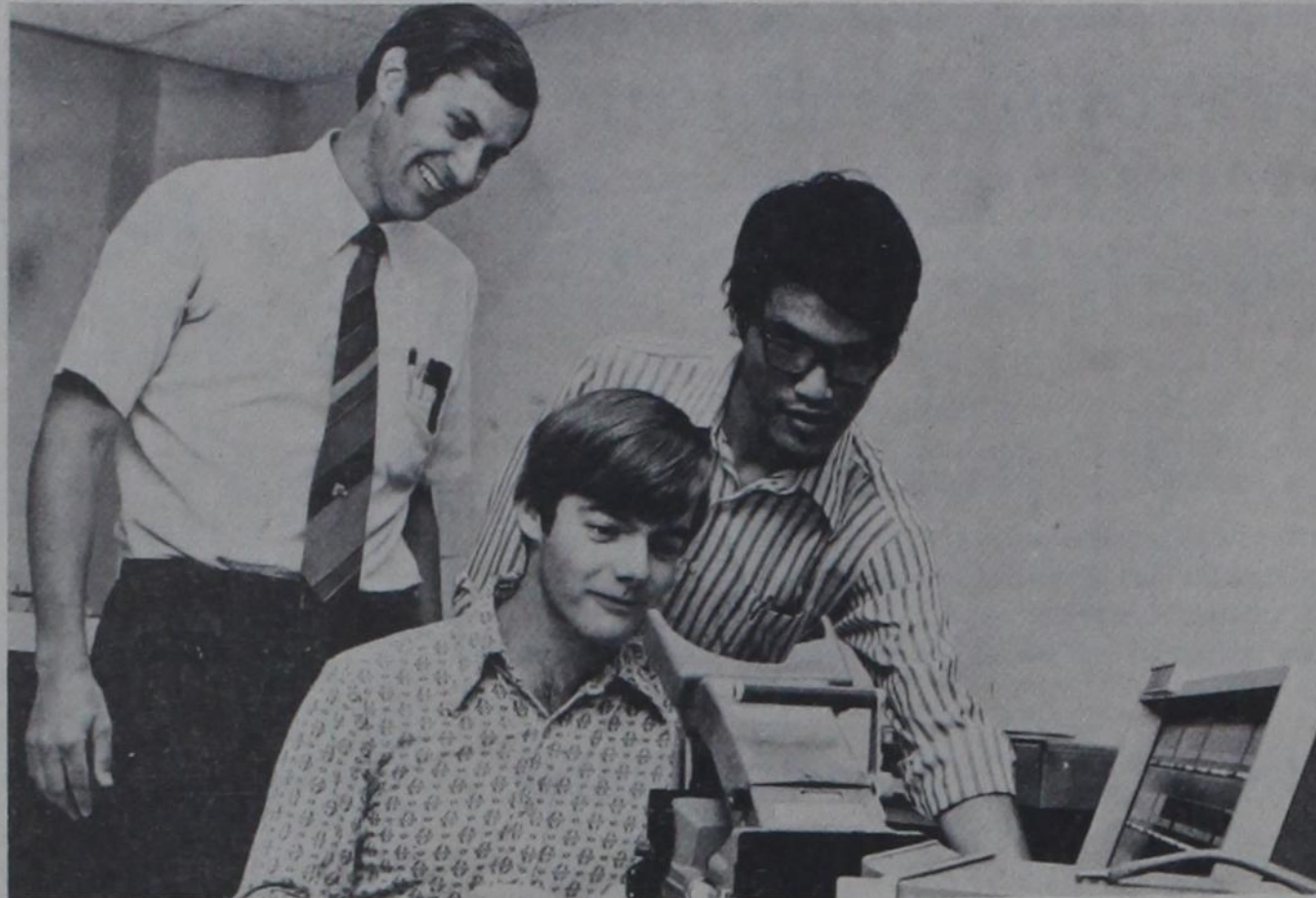
anything" spacemen. Earlier in the flight they erected a makeshift sun shade to cool down the overheated workshop and in a daring space walk freed a stuck solar panel.

After fixing the battery, Conrad climbed a seven-rung ladder to start the long task of removing the film cans and replacing them with a new supply.

Weitz stood in foot restraints outside the open hatch to assist with the film transfer.

The astronauts got an early start on the space walk. With preparations running ahead of schedule, Conrad asked Mission Control: "What about a little early going out?"

"See no reason why you can't" came the reply. So they went out about 45 minutes early.



**IMAGE DISPLAYED—Dr. John F. Walkup, left, assistant professor of electrical engineering at Tech, watches as students Wayne Sewell and Fong-Chang Chiang watch an electronically generated image in a**

**experiment in the electrical engineering computer laboratory. Walkup is the recipient of a \$17,000 Engineering Research initiation grant from the National Science Foundation.**

## Dean to connect Nixon with Watergate coverup

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A source close to the Senate's Watergate investigation says "there is absolutely no doubt" that ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III will swear that President Nixon knew the scandal was being covered up.

Based on what Dean already has told Senate investigators, the source said, "he is going to name the President... I can tell you that much."

Dean won't get a chance to air his testimony until next week, however. The Senate committee voted Monday to postpone its televised hearings until after the visit of Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The delay was requested by the Senate leadership, which said the White House didn't contact them about the postponement. However, at least one member of the committee and several staff members are known to be concerned that the

White House will use the added time to attack Dean's believability.

The postponement came as columnist Jack Anderson reported that Dean admitted using \$4,000 in Nixon campaign funds to finance his honeymoon last year. Anderson indicated his information came from "one of the President's men." He said Dean left an I.O.U.

At the same time, special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said, in response to a newsman's question, that he is studying whether a president may legally be subpoenaed or indicted. But he said he routinely studies all legal questions in matters of interest to him, and "it would be wrong to draw any inference."

In another development, the White House began supplying to the Senate committee and to Cox logs of meetings between the President and Dean.

Copies of these logs, made available to The Associated

Press, show that Nixon had only one substantive meeting with Dean last year, more than two weeks after the President told the public that an investigation by Dean had cleared all administration employees of in-

volvement in the wiretapping.

The meeting on Sept. 15 was attended by H. R. Haldeman, then the presidential chief of staff. That same day seven men were indicted in the case.

McGovern says he is confident.

"There are indications that many people that voted against me last fall now regret their decision," McGovern said in an interview. "People who fell for the charges of radicalism on my part now realize that the real radicalism was on the other side. I mean by that President Nixon's influence peddling and

## McGovern seeks to overcome South Dakota rejection

By WILLIAM C. WERTZ  
Associated Press Writer  
SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern is out to convince voters who did not want him as their president to re-elect him as their U.S. senator.

There has been no official announcement yet of McGovern's intention to seek re-election in 1974, but his aim is clear. Fund-raising dinners this past weekend in South Dakota's two largest cities were regarded as the beginning of his drive for a third Senate term.

McGovern's primary task is to overcome the impact of his rejection by South Dakota voters in his landslide loss in the 1972 run for the presidency. In that election, 54 per cent of South Dakota's voters turned away from their homestate candidate to vote for President Nixon, although other Democrats in the state won by wide margins.

his bombing of Cambodia. "I'm reasonably sure the people of this state, if given another chance to vote today, would prefer me over President Nixon," he said.

A number of party leaders expressed privately the opinion that he will not be re-elected because of his personal popularity, which they regard as being at an all-time low. Rather, they believe McGovern will win because the resurgent Democratic party he worked long and hard to build has so demoralized Republicans in the state that there is no one of any stature to run against him.

"It used to be you couldn't get any Democrats to run. George was the only one in the state who could win," said one county chairman. "Now, hell, even I'd

stand a good chance running for the Senate."

The only announced Republican Senate candidate for 1974 is Al Schock, a Sioux Falls dairy owner.

"It's ironic," said one Democratic leader. "George built this party from scratch in 1953, but right now he's probably the least popular major office holder we've got."

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## Connally to explain position on presidential adviser job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, rumored to be on the verge of resigning his part-time job as presidential adviser, said Monday night he will explain his position at a news conference later this week.

Surrounded by reporters at the White House dinner for Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, Connally sidestepped any comment on the current speculation, saying, "Washington is a big rumor factory."

He said he is hoping to reschedule a round-the-world trip he was supposed to begin with his wife next month. This appeared to be an indication that Connally might be staying on longer.

There have been published reports that Connally has been frustrated in his White House consulting role. According to the reports, Connally has not been able to see President Nixon privately more than once or twice and has been operating out of a hotel suite instead of the Executive Office Building.

But Connally said he has seen the President frequently and he is not using an EOB office because "I don't feel comfortable in it."

Asked if he was satisfied with his relations with the White House, Connally laughingly replied, "I'm never satisfied about anything."

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Times reported today that an associate of Connally confirmed that Connally would soon leave the post he took only five weeks ago. The associate said Connally's troubles as an administration adviser had stalled his drive for a place on the 1976 Republican presidential ticket.

The associate also said Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler was a chief source of Connally's dissatisfaction, the Times said. Connally recommended to Nixon in the wake of Watergate disclosures this spring that Ziegler be ousted, the associate told the Times.

Connally's reasons, the associate said, were his beliefs that Ziegler had hurt his effectiveness as press secretary because of his role as spokesman during the Watergate coverup and his fear that Ziegler himself might eventually be tainted by the Watergate affair.

Instead of seeking Ziegler's resignation, however, Nixon expanded his authority, naming him special assistant as well as press secretary.

The associate said Connally believed Ziegler was responsible for press accounts that suggested Connally's access to Nixon had been curtailed and that Connally was upset because he wasn't offered a Cabinet post.

"Connally could see Nixon whenever he wanted to and

talked to him on the phone frequently," the associate said.

The associate said Connally likely would not postpone his 60-day round-the-world trip and, because of his clashes with Ziegler and Nixon's rejection of some of his advice on economic matters, would leave the White House shortly after returning from the trip.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said Connally and Ziegler have "talked at great length in the past" and added: "The tone and content of the Los Angeles Times story do not accurately characterize those discussions. The implications in the story are without foundation. The relationship between Ron Ziegler and Gov. Connally is on the best of terms."

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# Brezhnev—no Khrushchev 'clown'

**EDITOR'S NOTE** Like Nikita Khrushchev, Leonid Brezhnev has business in mind. But to Americans who remember Khrushchev's style, Brezhnev will seem almost stolid. There's not a chance Brezhnev's visit to the United States, which began Monday, will entertain, divert or shock his hosts like his predecessor's did in 1959.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Sure things are rare in the uncertain realm of world politics, but Americans can be dead sure of one thing: It will be a lot different this time playing host to the reigning Soviet leader.

There's not a chance that Leonid I. Brezhnev's visit will entertain, divert or shock his hosts in anything remotely approaching the manner of his mercurial predecessor, the late Nikita Khrushchev. There'll be none of the joyous mayhem that attended the 1959 Khrushchev coast-to-coast tour.

In some respects the situation now resembles that of 14 years ago. Detente was in the air then, too. The cold war seemed melting a bit and Khrushchev was having difficulties with his economy, his agriculture and his generals.

Brezhnev faces some of the same problems and possible pitfalls that confronted his effervescent predecessor. He is aware that Khrushchev's handling of relations with Washington was among the important factors in the 1964 overthrow, an event in which Brezhnev participated.

Brezhnev's American visit may be more important for its long-range impact, but it cannot possibly be as memorable as Khrushchev's. Like Brezhnev, Khrushchev had business in mind. He arrived in America with a profession of "pure heart and good intentions," noting that Americans had things to sell and there were things Russians wanted to buy. But to

Americans who remember the style of the bald, squat proletarian, Brezhnev will seem by comparison almost a stolid capitalist.

Khrushchev, given to loud and lusty vulgarity, had little patience with the niceties of polished diplomacy.

In New York, reminded that he had told the West "We will bury you," he was furious. The capitalist press, he felt, deliberately distorted that remark: he had meant only that it was historically inevitable for "socialism" to bury capitalism.

In Los Angeles, annoyed by what he regarded as hostility, Khrushchev threatened to go home, though there wasn't a chance—he was having too good a time. Instead he lectured and lambasted his hosts at a glamor-splattered Hollywood lunch. He exploded with indignation because Disneyland was not on his itinerary, dismissing as nonsense the claim that security would have been hard to arrange there.

The indefatigable peasant from Kalinovka wound up his tour at the presidential hideaway in Maryland, talking in private with President Dwight D. Eisenhower. From that talk emerged the "Spirit of Camp David." Eight months later the "Spirit" was shot down by the missile that downed a U-2 spy plane over Russian soil. The event caused a livid Khrushchev, already in Paris for the meeting, to torpedo a four-power summit.

The thaw had ended. When Khrushchev next saw the United States in October, 1960, it was to attend a U.N. summit of world leaders. There he tried to arraign the United States as an "aggressor" because of the spy plane episode. Khrushchev shouted, stor-

med, led satellite diplomats in a rhythmic banging of fists and once, to the astonishment of the assembly, removed his shoe and used it as a mallet to pound the desk before him.

Brezhnev will be a far different sort of visitor—reserved, proper, looking more like a corporation president than a proletarian. Brezhnev can be earthy, too, when occasion demands, but he chooses the occasions carefully.

Once the image of dour and doctrinaire Communist, he's been a new Brezhnev since 1969. He is a Soviet version of blustery gladiator, patriotic booster, bluff big businessman and a nice guy who, like other successful men around the world, is condemned to watch his weight.

Like Khrushchev, Brezhnev seems convinced of the historic inevitability of world socialism. Like Khrushchev, he rose unexpectedly to prominence through his Communist party position.

Like Khrushchev, he found that dictatorship functions uncertainly without a dictator. Like Khrushchev, he made himself clearly the authoritative voice of both party and government. Brezhnev in title is only general secretary of the party. In name the chairmanship of the Council of Ministers belongs to Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, a pale and aging technician. It is not the titular head of government but Brezhnev who directs both foreign and domestic policy.

When Khrushchev was at the crest of his power, he began a movement to write a new constitution to replace the Stalin constitution of 1936. He ran out of time. Now there is talk of a new constitution again, this time the Brezhnev constitution.

Brezhnev is 66 and likely to want to speed up the process.

Brezhnev, participating in the coup against Khrushchev, began his own regime as a political conservative owing a debt to the military and the Communist Tories. They will be watching his activities in the United States closely, as they had watched Khrushchev's.

Like his host, President Nixon, Brezhnev is beset by monumental domestic difficulties. Like his host, he has staked his niche in history on his conduct of foreign affairs.

But the Russian treads

carefully. For him, it must work. His venture must show the sort of results the other political and military leaders at home want to see, and that means Brezhnev must be careful about making concessions in return for what he hopes to gain from his new relationship with the Americans.

Brezhnev is the boss in Moscow as of this moment. But Soviet history since 1953 has demonstrated clearly that in the Kremlin even the head man is vulnerable.

## Gallup Poll reveals Nixon losing support

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Two thirds of 1,546 persons surveyed in early June by the Gallup Poll said they believed President Nixon was involved in either the planning or the cover-up of the Watergate scandal.

According to the Gallup organization survey, taken June 1 to 4, public awareness of the Watergate affair has reached 97 per cent.

The level of awareness in early April was 83 per cent and 52 per cent in September 1972, the poll reported.

The percentage of people interviewed who believed Watergate was a "very serious matter" increased from 31 per cent in early April to 47 per cent in the June poll. Meanwhile, the percentage that termed Watergate "just politics" dropped from April's 53 per cent total to 46 per cent.

Thirty-one per cent of those

interviewed said they believed President Nixon found out about the Watergate bugging after it took place, but tried to cover it up, while 28 per cent said they thought Nixon knew about Watergate before it took place, but that he did not plan the bugging mission.

Another 8 per cent told the Gallup organization they thought Nixon planned the Watergate bugging from the beginning.

## Texas scientist develop hydrogen, oxygen engine

DALLAS (AP) — A team of young Texas scientists went to the LBJ Space Center in Houston today to present their own revolutionary idea for a new internal combustion running on hydrogen and oxygen instead of gasoline.

They claim its only waste product is water and that it might solve both energy and pollution problems.

A preliminary testing in Dallas during the weekend was delayed nearly 24 hours by a speck of solder which became lodged in the jet of a pilot flame. But later one of the team said the engine was started up three times and "ran like a charm."

Inventor Bill Gray, 27, of Pampa, Tex., has been working three years on the prototype. His companions are mostly old high school friends from Pampa in their 20's and engineering graduates of North Texas State University.

The prototype was built in a laboratory on the campus of Southern Methodist University with the aid of Dr. Gerald Wyatte, an SMU engineering professor.

Fashioned from stainless steel and copper, it consists of a main cylinder about 12 inches

long and eight and a half inches in diameter, which is linked to a turbine. Hydrogen is burned with oxygen to make steam so that that it could melt the steel of the cylinder into gas but for an ingenious outer water jacket which enables the steam to be delivered to the turbine at any temperature desired. All that comes out of the exhaust pipe is water.

Gray says the prototype was made in 40 hours and cost about \$2,000.

Gray admits there may be some bugs to iron out, but he is firmly convinced his principal is sound and that the Gray vapor generator is the answer to the energy and pollution crises.

Gray said an engine of this type weighing only 300 pounds could produce the horsepower of a 800 pound auto engine. He said, however, he had no performance data to support this.

"So far as mating this system to an auto," said Gray, "It's not going to be that tough."

Gray said steam from the oxygen-hydrogen reaction could be used to generate electricity to drive a car.

One of the best features of the engine is the exhaust.

The combustion of hydrogen and oxygen gives off only heat and steam. Wyatt said about two-thirds of the steam could be condensed to water and fed back into the engine or it could be vented into the atmosphere, he said.

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## Economists view freeze as 'reflection of failure'

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The first Nixon price freeze of Aug. 15, 1971 produced a reaction among the elements of the American economy that, like it or not, it probably was needed and the President should be praised for decisiveness.

The second freeze, 22 months later, is having much the opposite effect. It is widely viewed as a jaded remedy for failure, rather than a refreshing and determined quest for victory, as was the first freeze.

The response to the President's somewhat unexpectedly strong action was similar almost everywhere, and it probably illustrates to some degree the results of seemingly endless attacks on the President's prestige.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said it reflected failure. Consumer sentiment, at least as measured by the first surveys, indicate many shoppers would have preferred a rollback. Farmers said it could lead to shortages. Expression of opinion through the market place was similar. The dollar

dropped sharply against European currencies and the price of gold rose. The stock market, which is seeking any reason to rise, saw none and fell again.

Some economists who felt that anti-inflation action was needed months earlier, are predicting that the freeze now will do little more than dam up a torrent of price pressures that will eventually burst through.

And others note fearfully that the freeze comes at the very time when economic indicators suggested the boom was fading and that it could pitch the economy into recession.

Whatever, the almost universal response seemed to be that the administration was the last to see how bad things were. Therefore, there are widespread doubts about its ability to foresee the future.

Despite their disagreements, most economists will agree on

this: the return to economic equilibrium is a slow, painful process that cannot be speeded by executive order.

Supply and demand must be harmonized so that they aren't playing a game of tag with each other. The money supply must be adjusted delicately to the needs and potential of the economy.

This takes time; no push-button responses. It is generally felt that four to six months elapses between the time the order is given and the response.

Most economists now feel that a downturn will occur late this year and early in 1974, although many of them hedge when asked if there will be a recession.

But even if there isn't a recession, there almost certainly will be a slump that will again demand the foresight of the Nixon economic advisers to overcome. And that might take a good part of 1974.

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**Q. What is syphilis?**

**A.** Syphilis is a contagious disease caused by an organism called a spirochete. Infection takes place during intimate physical contact with a carrier of the disease. The sex organs, mouth or rectum are initially involved, and the infection may eventually spread to every part of the body.

**Q. How does syphilis show itself?**

**A.** Early symptoms are either absent or so slight that many infected persons are unaware that they have the disease. Some people discover they have syphilis through a blood test, but do not remember ever seeing any of the early signs.

The first sign of syphilis is usually a single painless sore at the site of infection, appearing 10 to 90 days after contact with an infected person. It may look like a pimple, blister or open sore.

The later signs, appearing 2 to 6 months after exposure to the disease, include a breaking out or rash all over the body or on any part, sores in the mouth, sore throat, falling hair and fever. Signs do not always occur or may go unnoticed.

**Q. What happens when syphilis goes untreated?**

**A.** These early symptoms of syphilis clear up with or without medical treatment. However, if the disease goes untreated, the presence of spirochetes will damage vital organs without the person knowing it. During this stage, syphilis shows no symptoms and can be discovered only with blood tests. After a few years, possibly four or more, the beginning stages of insanity, crippling paralysis, heart disease, blindness or deafness may develop.

**Q. Can syphilis be cured?**

**A.** Yes, it can be completely cured when treated with proper medicines and medical supervision during the early stages of the disease. Treatment in its advanced stages will stop its progress, but the damaged parts of the body may not be restored to good health. Reinfection by syphilis is always a possibility and can happen over and over.

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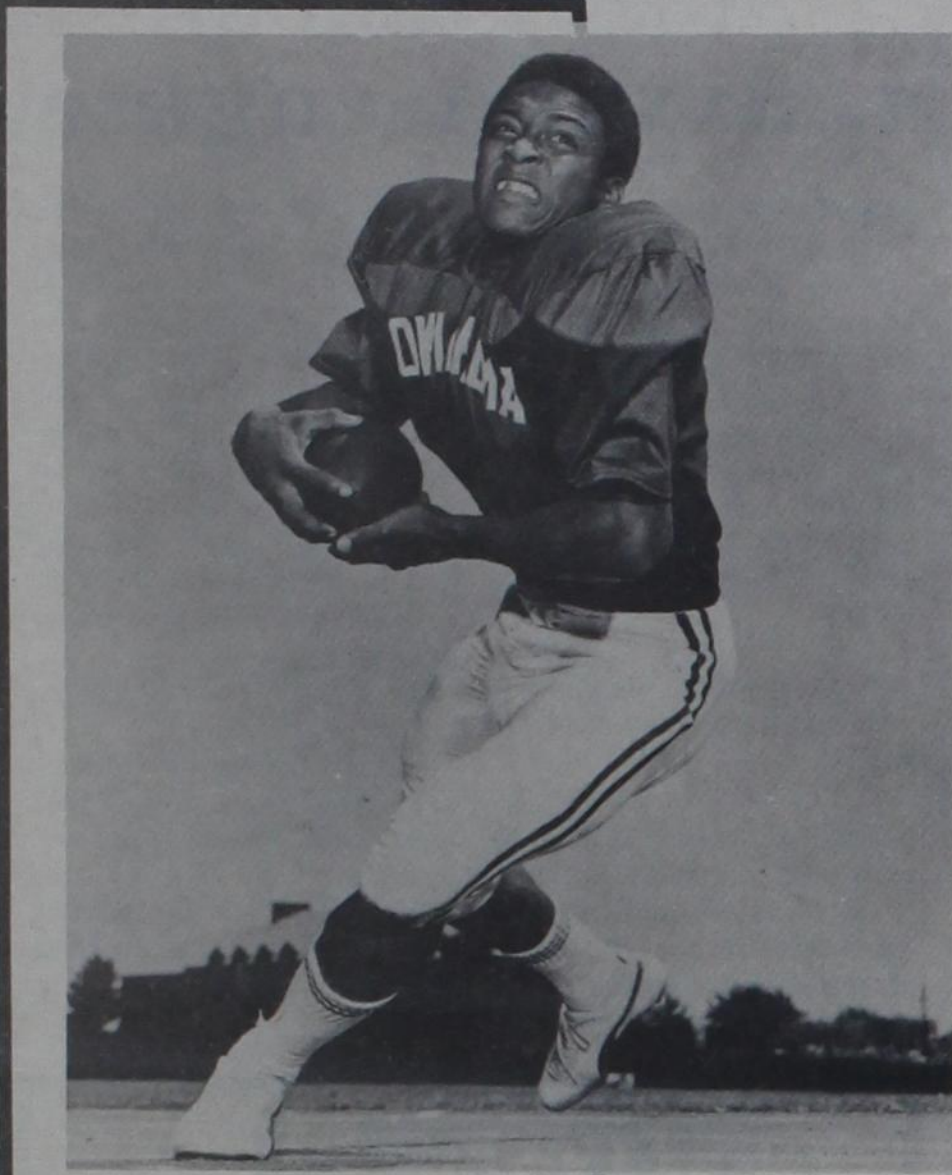
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## After All-America Game



Pruitt

# Pruitt eyes starting berth with Browns

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Sports Writer

Gregg Pruitt, Oklahoma's versatile running back, will journey to the Cleveland Browns' training camp next month with hopes of grabbing a starting berth in the already talented Browns' backfield.

The task will be a monumental one because Pruitt will have to unseat All-Pro running back Leroy Kelly.

"Leroy has been at Cleveland for nine years and he has established himself and proven he can play," said the hopeful Pruitt. "But I think he is thinking about retiring and I have been lucky enough to come in at a time when the Browns will need help. In the past years Kelly has returned kickoffs and punts as well as star at running back and I think I can help relieve him of some of these jobs."

If the Browns are indeed looking for someone to ease Kelly's load they couldn't have found a better man for the job.

A two-time All-America, Pruitt finished his college career as Oklahoma's second all-

time leading rusher with 375 carries for 2,844 yards. He was chosen 1972 NCAA Football Player of the Year by the Pigskin Club of Washington, D.C., was third in the Heisman Trophy balloting in 1971 and placed second behind Johnny Rogers in 1972.

Pruitt decided to play in Saturday's All-America game to get in shape for the upcoming Cleveland training session.

"I've been running a little bit trying to get in shape but this game will help me get there a little faster," he commented. "It helps more than just running around. I want to play because I haven't been doing much. When you don't play football for an extended length of time you really miss it."

With his attention focused on Saturday's game Pruitt feels his West Squad will be offensively consistent in both the running and passing phases. However, the East front defensive line has him worried.

"They have a pretty big front wall which will be hard to run against, but I feel both

offensive squads will have a successful night," he stated.

When the questioning focused on the recent recruiting problems that have plagued Pruitt's alma mater, he became visibly angered about the charges.

"Personally, if I was in the position of making some decisions, I wouldn't have taken any action until the NCAA and the Big Eight did," he remarked. "With the thing that we have been charged with, to be truthful and honest, I don't think anyone in college football hasn't broken the rules some. If they are going to take any action it shouldn't be against the players, but against the coaches. The players weren't in any position to change their grades and I think they shouldn't be punished for what somebody else did."

Pruitt also feels the recruiting charges will definitely hamper the Sooners' season this fall.

"With the trouble they have been having with their offensive players, the offense probably didn't have as good of a spring that

they did the last couple of years because the quarterback was not able to practice. But the defense is probably as strong as it has ever been."

Regarding the Heisman trophy balloting, Pruitt felt Rogers, his Nebraska counterpart, — won because he was able to play the season without injury. Pruitt couldn't say the same for himself.

"I had a good career at Oklahoma. I would have liked to have won the Heisman trophy and my coaches said I would win it if I would rush for a 1000 yards my senior year. I missed a couple of games because of an ankle injury and didn't have as great a year as I had wanted. If I had taken a bad attitude or been a poor loser about it, it still wouldn't have changed the fact that I lost it. It's not the end of the world."

Gregg Pruitt had a tremendous college football career but he doesn't stand on past accolades. The future holds the key to success which he hopes to find in the Cleveland backfield.

## Luncheon kicks off game

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Sports Writer

Coaches, athletes and visiting dignitaries in Lubbock for Saturday's 13th Annual Coaches All-America Game were treated to a bit of South Plains hospitality Tuesday when the Lions Clubs of District 2-T2 and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce hosted their final kickoff luncheon in the Coliseum.

A crowd of over 1,000 attended the noon luncheon which featured introductions of the coaches and players for the upcoming battle: Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner was also present to hand out honorary citizenship certificates to the honored guests.

Master of Ceremonies Jim Carlen, Tech's head football coach, started the luncheon activities by introducing head-table members. Carlen then turned the reins over to Bill Murray, Executive Director of the American Football Coaches Association, for the players and called on Paul Davis, assistant coach at Auburn and Johnnie Robinson assistant coach at Southern Cal to introduce the players of the East and West

coaches introductions. Murray squads.

Coach John McKay, head coach at USC and of the West, took the rostrum to introduce his assistant coaches; Ben Martin of the Air Force Academy, Maxie Lambright of Louisiana Tech, and Robinson. McKay then thanked the crowd for support of the All-America Game and hospitality extended to both his staff and players.

"It's a great pleasure to be here," McKay remarked. "This is the fifth time for me to coach in this game and I have always enjoyed it. The head coach has the best deal because he isn't in charge of the offense so he doesn't take any blame there. Also if the defense doesn't go, he is not to blame there either."

McKay continued saying, "On behalf of all the coaches in the AFCA, I want to thank you sincerely for putting on the greatest collegiate game of all time. I have attended this game here the last two years and I have enjoyed the people of Lubbock and I don't think there is any other city which could have handled this game any better. For this, I congratulate the citizens of Lubbock."

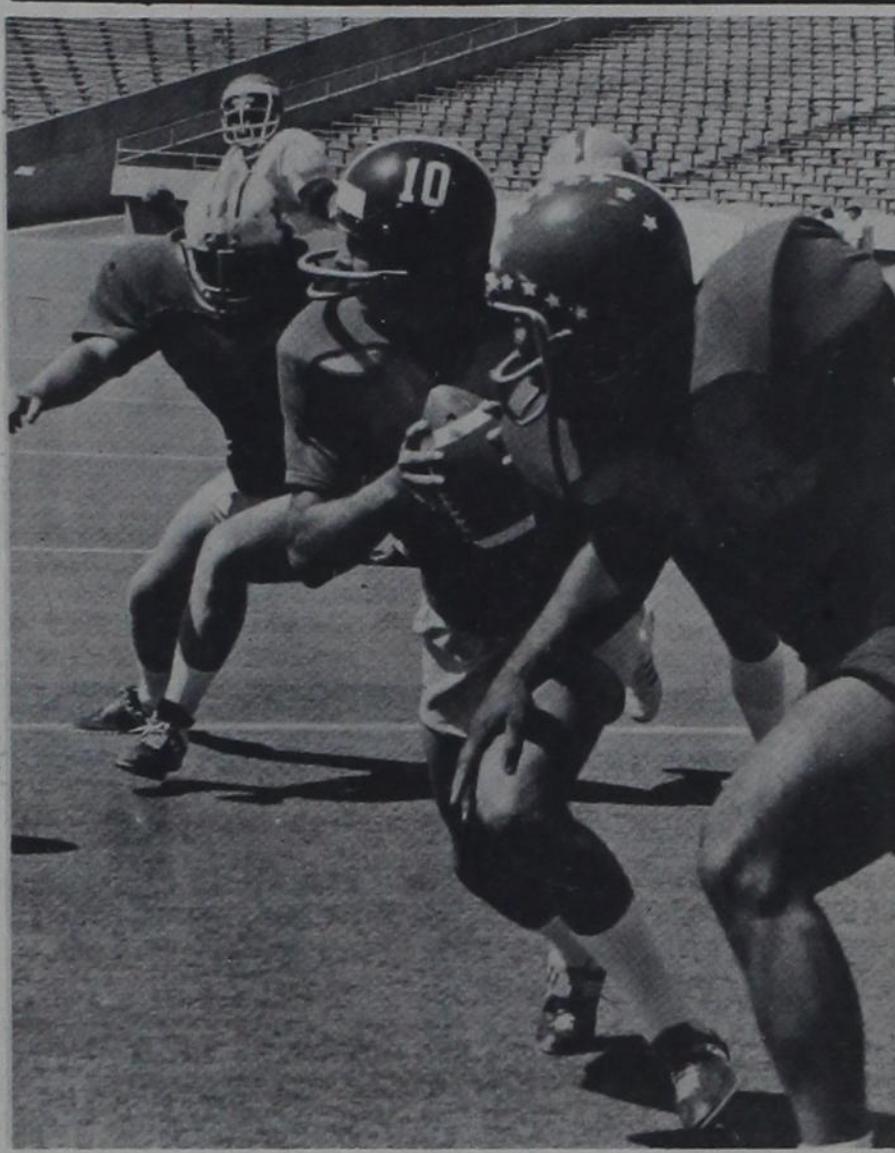
Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan, head coach of Auburn and the East squad, then performed the duty of introducing his assistant coaching staff; Harold "Tubby" Raymond of Delaware, Lou Holtz of North Carolina State and Davis.

"I am delighted to be here," Jordan stated, "This is my first time here and as just a small part of the American Football Coaches Association I think Lubbock has done a tremendous job."

Jordan also paid McKay a compliment by calling him "one of the greatest coaches in football today."

Dr. Paul Johnson, chairman of ticket sales for the Lions, was last on the agenda with a progress report on ticket sales. Johnson reported that with only four more selling days left, ticket sales are about the same as this time last year. There are still plenty of seats left in the special priced \$2 and \$5 sections located on the east side of Jones Stadium. Also there are still a few blocks of tickets left which may be purchased by students in Tech organizations who want to attend the game in a group.

Game proceeds will go to the West Texas Kidney Center for the purchase of two dialysis machines; the Lubbock State School for the Mentally Retarded and Girlstown in Whiteface, Texas.



## Someone's horsing with the stop watch

BALTIMORE (AP) — Penny Tweedy, owner of Triple Crown-winner Secretariat, asked for a review of the official 1973 Preakness clocking Sunday after watching films which purported to show the time listed for the race was incorrectly recorded.

On its weekly Sports Illustrated show, the Columbia Broadcasting System used a split screen to compare Secretariat's victory with the record run of Canonero II in 1971.

On May 19, the Visumatic automatic timer at Pimlico clocked Secretariat in 1:55 for the 1 3/16 mile race, or one second above Canonero II's time.

A controversy developed soon after the Preakness when it was reported that two veteran clockers for the Daily Racing Form, Frank Robinson and Gene "Frenchy" Schwartz, had individually clocked Secretariat in 1:53 2/5.

Two days later, the Maryland Racing Commission lowered the official time to the 1:54 2/5 time which had been recorded with a stopwatch by E. T. McLean Jr., Pimlico's official timer.

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West quarterback Terry Davis of Alabama gets the feel of the Astro-Turf in preparation for Saturday's All-America Game. Davis is just one of 60 collegiate football players participating in the contest which benefits Girlstown, the Lubbock State School and the West Texas Kidney Center.

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