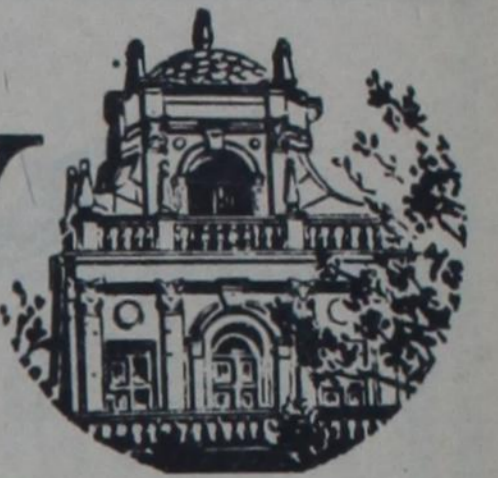


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 48 NUMBER 6

Texas University, Lubbock Texas, Friday, September 1, 1972

TWELVE PAGES



Tech Senate votes against backing administration's legal aid proposal

By LINDA GARRETT
AND
MIKE WARDEN
Special Reporters

Tech Student Senate, last night, refused to support the administration's proposed legal counseling program.

The action came in a special meeting in which Student Association (SA) President Greg Wimmer presented a report calling for approval of the administration's program. "I in no way endorse the

The action came in a special meeting in which Student Association (SA) President Greg Wimmer presented a report calling for approval of the administration's program. "I in no way endorse the administration's arbitrarily taking over our program, funding it and taking it completely away from us, but it's the best we can possibly get now," Wimmer said.

Wimmer outlined his attempts to obtain the originally proposed SA legal aid program. He said these attempts culminated in a letter from Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, on August 4. The letter stated the administration's four-point proposal for legal counsel:

(1) The program would be under the University Counseling Center

(2) The program would be funded by budget funds

(3) no power of litigation would be included

(4) an advisory committee, composed of student, faculty and administration, would oversee the program.

Wimmer added to the administration's proposal his own compromise program. His alternate plan proposed that the legal counsel would be funded partially from student funds. When the power of litigation was included in the program, SA would assume total funding of the service, Wimmer said. However, the administration rejected Wimmer's plan.

Unanimous consent was given to let Jerry Smith, third-year law student and member of the Law School board of governors, offer his opinion of the administration's proposal. Contending that the program is the worst he has ever seen, Smith said "the program isn't worth a damn."

Voicing his objections to the proposal, Law School Senator Bob Vint said, "the proposal is nothing but naked tokenism."

Polly Kinnibrugh, A&S senator, said, "This is not a matter of voting for or against litigation. No matter how we vote, the administration is going to

implement this program. The question is whether we will endorse a know nothing, do nothing, say nothing, go nowhere program."

Former SA President Bill Scott, originator of the legal aid program, was given unanimous consent to speak. Scott contended the administration's proposal should not be endorsed. In his opinion, the administration is in a good position. "If it works, it's their program; if it screws up, it was our idea. So, any way you look at it we lose. But, lose gloriously with your heads up," he said.

Scott concluded his argument by saying the best plan would be to wait until January when three new Board of Regents members will be appointed. "I don't see anyway to get litigation from the board we have now."

Engineering Senator Karen Hogg asked Scott if accepting the administration's program in the "spirit of compromise" would help the SA get litigation for the service later.

Scott replied, "Sometimes compromise is good to achieve an end, but sometimes, as in legal aid, which has dragged out so long, compromise is no longer possible until there's nothing there."

A roll call vote was taken with Joe Parker, ag senator, being the only supporter of Wimmer's report.

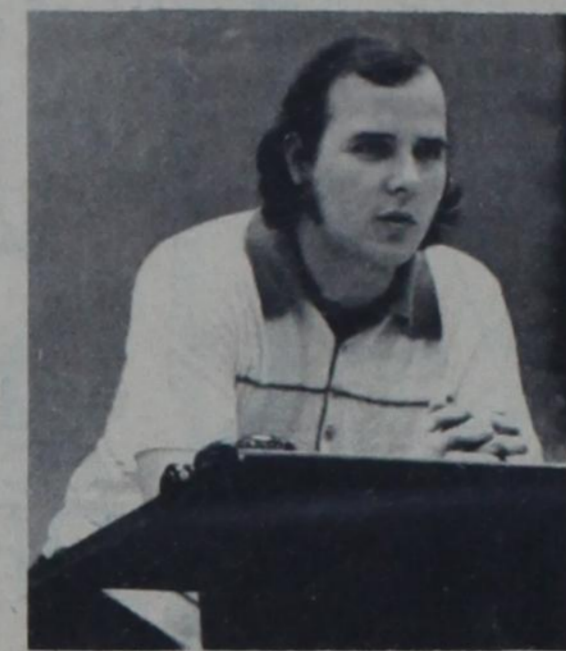
Following the vote, Parker said, "We have not been practical or business-like. The dignity of the senate was carried too far tonight."

Unanimous consent was asked to approve Wimmer's nominations to student-faculty committees. The motion failed, and the nominations went to Judiciary Committee for consideration.

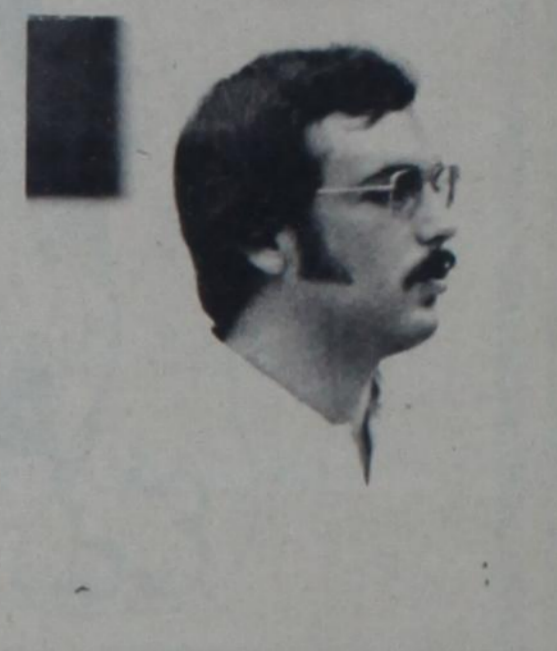
Parker later requested that the nominations be discharged from committee. He said the reason for his request was so that these people could be appointed and go to work. In a roll call vote Parker's motion failed, 7-26.

In other action, a bill requesting that money allocated to the soccer team for travel expenses be transferred to maintenance expense as referred to the Budget and Finance Committee. A bill proposing a campus-wide mock election with the presidential, senatorial and gubernatorial races on the ballot was referred to the Government Operations and Relations Committee.

Senators absent were Brosseau, Ford, Sewell, Snure, Smith, Swallow, Sweat and Woelke.



Law student Jerry Smith, left, and former Student Association President Bill Scott, right, denounce the administration's



legal aid program at Thursday night's senate meeting. The senate overwhelmingly denied support of the plan.

Housing office initiates new dorm programs

The Tech housing office is initiating several programs this fall—apartments for upperclassmen, resident assistants in the women's dorms and reorganization of the cafeteria services—in an effort to make dorm living more pleasant.

Gaston Hall, formerly a men's dorm, was remodeled this summer into 36 apartments for junior and senior women. Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president, said the success of the existing apartments will determine whether any more will be planned.

Resident assistants (RAs), a familiar sight in the men's halls for several years, appeared for the first time in the women's dorms this semester. Acting as counselors, disciplinarians and sources of information, the RAs are upperclassmen who have lived in the dorm at least one year.

The program was implemented in the hope that the RAs would be closer to the students than the dorm counselors and lines of communication would be more direct.

One major change was made in the food services operations by decentralizing the operations and giving more responsibility to the individual hall dietitians. This way students can bring any complaints directly to their dietitian and in most cases, the problem can be solved at that level.

A strict diet program will again be offered in the Doak-Weeks dining hall, however unlike last year, students participating will not be required to join any commercial diet program. Students may sign up in the housing office and will be accepted on a limited and first-come basis so the Doak-Weeks cafeteria will not be as overcrowded as it was last year.

Arrangements have also been made for students to eat some meals in dining halls other than their own. Information on how to go about arranging the transfer can be obtained in the Residence Halls Journal, (RHJ).

General improvements in painting, lighting, carpeting and air-conditioning were made in several dorms. Other changes included turning Sneed back into a men's dorm and remodeling Thompson to be part of the medical school. Refrigerators were also made available to students wanting to rent them.

Yoder said that the dorms are filled to capacity this year. Rumors of waiting lists should be quieted this week as everyone who applied for a room will be placed in one of the residence halls within the month.

Any questions on changes in dorm life can be answered in the RHJ or by the resident assistants. RHJs are available in all dorms.

Peace talks hang on U.S. support of Thieu

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and Viet Cong concentrated their fire at the peace talks Thursday on U.S. support of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

Hanoi's representative called it "the only obstacle now" to peace.

Ms. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's chief delegate, said that although President Nixon has said he would not

impose a Communist regime in South Vietnam, "nobody here asks him to do that."

"The United States has no right whatsoever to impose upon South Vietnam this or that government. Therefore, we demand that the U.S. government not impose upon our people the administration it has set up in

Saigon."

The 157th session marked another fruitless exchange of speeches.

Ms. Binh repeated that Thieu should resign and the Saigon administration, with a changed policy, become one part of the proposed three-part government of national concord.

She charged that the United States

opposes this because it maintains the Thieu regime "as an instrument to continue the 'Vietnamization' of the war and implement its neocolonialist domination."

She told U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter this proves "your pretensions to possess good will for peace are but hollow words."

Braless look definitely in vogue

Is she or isn't she 'a la natural'?

By NENE FOXHALL
Special Reporter

The question has been bouncing all around the campus. Does she or doesn't she? Should she or shouldn't she?

It's the braless look, more delicately known as the natural look. A short walk through campus indicates that the look is definitely in vogue, not just a carry-over fad from summer.

Showing up in everything from halter tops (a backless blouse that fastens around the neck) to T-shirts, many coeds seem to have stashed the time-honored undergarment in the bottom drawer.

Despite this fact, lingerie salesmen in the city indicate that bra sales are not down, but remain steady. Judy Abraham, owner of the Intimate Apparel shop, said that she has noted an increase in bra sales especially in the last six months.

"The girls seem to want the natural-look bras with support (these are smooth, seamless bras). They are also beginning to realize that it hurts the figure to go without a bra," she said.

She said that many doctors have reported that going braless causes a

breakage in tissue which cannot be repaired.

A Lubbock gynecologist reported that going "a la natural" for a long period of time probably would alter the figure in later years.

A New York daily newspaper quoted a Manhattan obstetrician and gynecologist who said, "Going without a bra can stretch Cooper's ligaments, which attach

the breast to the body. When those ligaments get stretched, there is no exercise that will tone them up again, and the result is Cooper's droop."

Ruth Wright, a lingerie buyer for a large Lubbock department store, said that sales have not suffered because of the new-style halter bras and low cut bras. "I don't think the style will be permanent," she said.

Monday night sale set for commuter stickers

Traffic and Parking Counselor Gene Lake has announced that the Traffic and Parking Office will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday to serve students who need commuter parking stickers and other services.

Lake said all reserved parking spaces have been sold.

Lake also said tickets will be issued beginning Monday to cars parked in reserve spots on campus with outdated parking stickers.



Garbage service continues with city volunteers, staff members of the Army recruiting service, and 12 new permanent employees filling in for striking city sanitation employees, six of whom have returned to their jobs. There will be no garbage pick-up on Sunday, but the city dumpground will be open. Pick-up will continue on Monday with front curb service.

Frosh council filing to begin

Freshman Council elections will be conducted Thursday with filing beginning 9 a.m. Monday, in the Student Association office.

Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Wednesday. There is a \$1.00 filing fee. To be eligible to run, the student must be enrolled in at least 12 hours and have no more than 14 hours to his credit.

Freshman Council affords freshmen students representation, as there are no freshmen in the Student Senate.

Photographer spots open

Any freshman or sophomore student interested in working in photography for student publications should contact Dr. Bill Dean, room 102 of the Journalism Building.

Med schools gets funds from HEW

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare granted Texas Tech's School of Medicine \$6.8 million in funds Wednesday for construction of on-campus facilities.

"We have received no letters confirming the grant of funds at present," said Medical School Dean John A. Buesseler, "but we are expecting a letter very soon. According to our sources we had anticipated approval late in August. It is good news though, and I am pleased we received the funds."

Both Tech President Grover E. Murray and Buesseler said they had no previous knowledge of the HEW grant being approved though they "had anticipated approval (for funds) late in August."

Tech will receive nearly a quarter of a total of \$28 million set aside in the current federal grants for all medical school construction in Texas.

The measure to fund the Med School had been recommended for approval, but according to other university officials, the measure for the grant had not been signed by Elliott Richardson, HEW secretary.

They said the signature for approval was to be delivered Thursday.

Pre-registration future cloudy, says Peterson

Plans for continuing the upper classmen pre-registration program are now under consideration by Tech Registrar D. M. Peterson.

Peterson said the program which originated last December proved to be ineffective. Of the 9,000 to 9,500 eligible upperclassmen, only 5,600 students participated in pre-registration. In addition, 47 per cent made schedule changes in the spring. This high percentage compares to a relatively low ten per cent change in regular registration.

"If the program is a service to the university and the students, we should continue the program; however, at this moment I can not truthfully justify a program which benefited only 25 per cent of the eligible upperclassmen," said Peterson.

The Administrative Council composed of associate deans and department chairman, will consider the pre-registration program Tuesday. Peterson said that a final decision will be announced in a month.

He added that new programs are constantly being considered in order to improve registration processes. "Pre-registration is not as beneficial for the type of student body at Tech as it is for students at other schools," he said.

Pre-registration at rigidly structured universities such as Texas A&M has proven successful. "A large student selection such as Tech hinders pre-registration because of many changes," Peterson added.

"Education is an intangible; humans are an intangible, and working with these intangibles in registration is a complex system involving many problems," Peterson said.

He suggested a system of trial schedules to help relieve the problems. This would include a list of student requested classes prior to any registration. The list would provide a more accurate basis for class scheduling by departments.

"I think it might work," Peterson said. He added that no proposals nor any serious considerations for the plan have been made.

Although some universities have used the trial schedule program, problems are still present. Cost and computer and counseling problems are among the hindrances.

"We haven't given up," Peterson said. He added that many problems have been eliminated since 1969. "I will be honest and say that I have no definite answers for the problems remaining."

No holiday Monday for students, staff

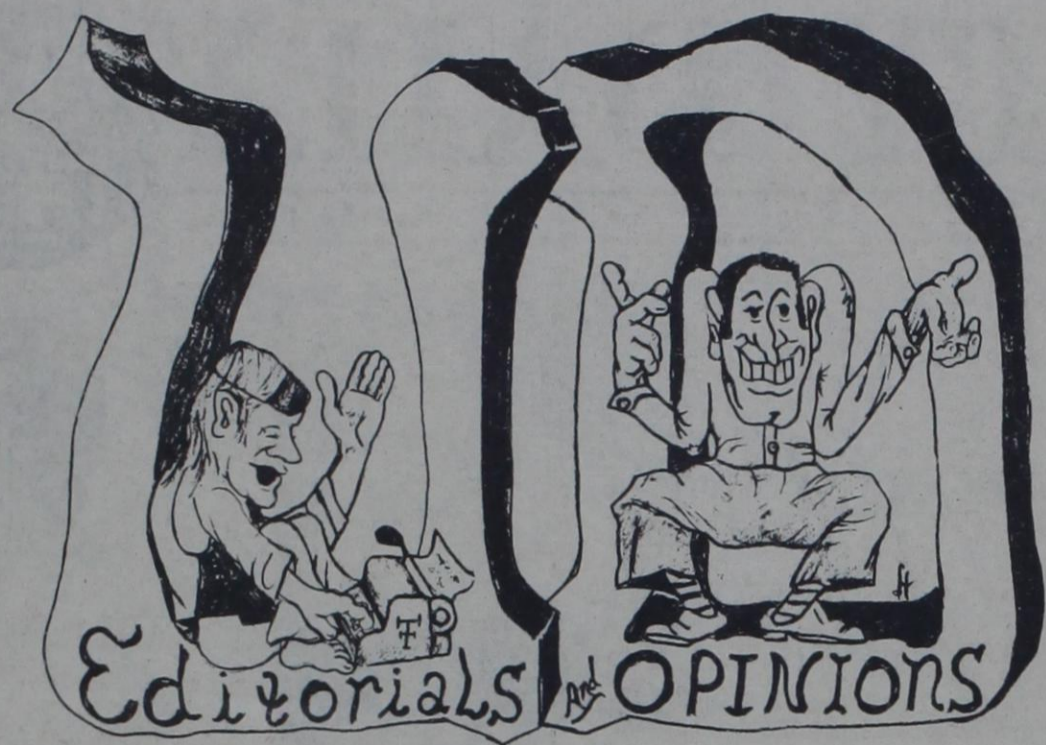
Tech students will attend regularly scheduled classes Monday and all university offices will be open Labor Day.

The decision to hold classes on a nationally recognized holiday was reached by the Council of Deans.

Home Economics Dean Donald S. Longworth said since students were to be here only a week before the holiday, it would be unwise to schedule the day off, interrupting the new school routine. He

also said students would not be subjected to the dangers of holiday traffic if they were in school.

The Tech Board of Regents had scheduled Monday as an administrative and faculty holiday as provided by the Texas legislature; however, because of the deans request, the board retracted its decision. In lieu of Labor Day, the administration and faculty will not report to work on Nov. 24, the day following Thanksgiving.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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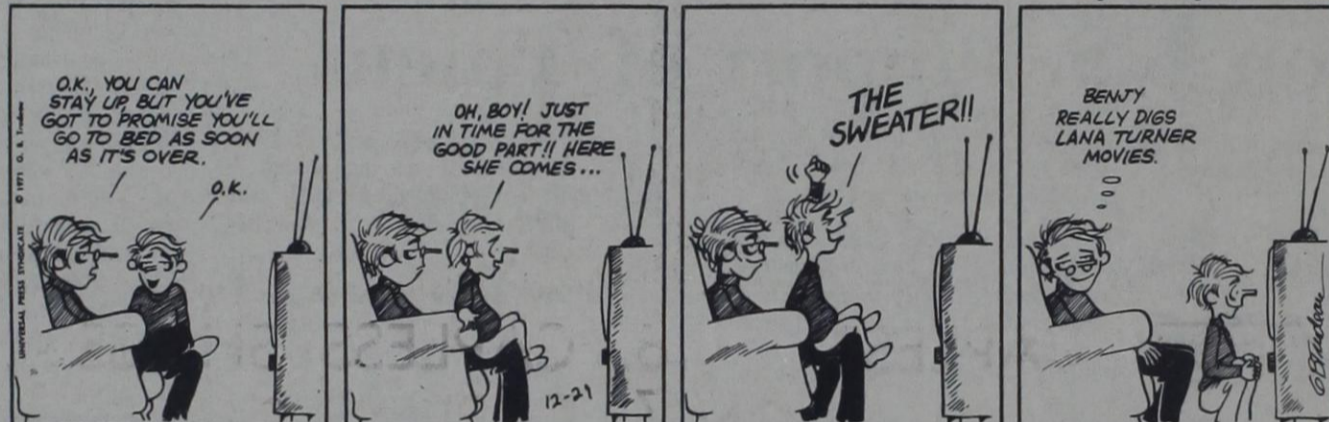
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Hijacked Buses?

I would like to ask the fellow students of Tech if they feel the university has taken their money and then left them? Monday, I rode a bus to class at 9 a.m. and when I got out of my last class at about 3:30 p.m. I waited over 30 minutes for a bus. But where were the buses? I am not sure but I was told the buses were taken off the campus routes to be used by the sororities of Tech for their rushes. I ask you fellow

students: Is this fair? We have paid for the use of each bus for each route and then when we are forced to park over half a mile from classes, the establishment lets the bus company take the buses someplace else. Why don't you voice your opinion with the Student Association? You elected your members, so use them.

Ronald L. Fudge
P.O. Box 1303

Spiro honored?

President Grover Murray recently announced the conception of an award called the Thomas Jefferson Award to honor public officials at the local, state, and national level who have contributed notably to the defense and preservation of freedom of the news media. I find establishment of this award by Tech very paradoxical because less than two years ago in August of 1970 Tech was sued in Federal Court by THE CATALYST, then a bi-

weekly publication of the Channing Club, in order to gain the right to distribute the paper on the Tech campus. Among the witnesses who testified against the publication and in favor of the campus ban on distribution were Dr. Murray, Dr. Barnett, Dr. Caskey, et al. I only hope the first recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award isn't Spiro T. Agnew.

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Issues changed little - McGovern

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - George McGovern says he has changed his position on issues probably less than any presidential

candidate of recent times - and that he has better than an even chance to defeat President Nixon in November.
The Democratic candidate gave that estimate in a panel

interview today with foreign television newsmen, taped for broadcast abroad.

One of them, Claus Toksvig of Denmark, told McGovern that if current polls are accurate, he would have to convert to his cause 2,403 voters an hour from now to election time in November in order to win.

McGovern grinned and said this should not be impossible "with the magic of television."
"But I don't worry much about polls long before an election," he said, recalling that early in his drive to win primaries leading to the Democratic nomination, "if the polls showed us at 5 per cent, it was a good day."

"I think it will be a very hard race," McGovern said. "I think we can win."

He met with the foreign newsmen two days after unveiling a substitute for his controversial plan to reform welfare with a "demogrant" of \$1,000 for everyone, and also a tough tax reform proposal.

But he told the interviewers "I think perhaps I have changed my positions less than any other presidential candidate in recent years."

He cited the steady opposition to U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia. As for what he

called the very complicated issues of welfare and taxes, he said he has advanced several alternatives, but that all were alike in principle. "On this general matter of change," he went on, "I don't think it is too bad for a person running for the presidency to show that he can change his mind and respond to changing situations."

Discussing the Indochina war, McGovern developed an idea he had mentioned earlier - that U.S. forces in Thailand could figure in bargaining for release of prisoners.

He said he is for immediate withdrawal from Indochina itself, but went on, "it has never been asked as a condition for ending the war that we immediately close out our forces in Thailand - but that could be offered as an inducement for release of prisoners."

He was asked whether he would expect the United States to obtain the release of prisoners even if President Nguyen Van Thieu were to remain in power in South a U.S. pullout. "I am confident we will," he said. He said he could not estimate Thieu's chances of retaining power in such circumstances, but "I don't think he has a wide popular base."

Democrats capture Milwaukee support

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sargent Shriver opens a new series of campaign planning sessions today after winning support from Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier and telling a cheering crowd that a Democratic administration would impose "no further taxes on workers or ordinary wage earners."

The appearance before more than 2,000 persons one of the largest political crowds ever to overflow Serb Hall on Milwaukee's South side, was considered one of the most successful in Shriver's two weeks of campaigning.

Mary Ann Maier, the mayor's wife, broke with the Democratic party after the nomination of Sen. George McGovern, and seconded President Nixon's nomination at the last week's

Republican convention.

Asked by a newsmen if he is supporting the Democratic ticket, Maier replied, "I certainly am." He had been uncommitted previously.

Nailing McGovern's new tax and welfare reform plan, Shriver said: "The voters know that money made by human beings needs a tax break as much as money made by lifeless corporations."
The man who works is paying 10 times the amount of tax as the man who lives on other money and George McGovern says that is not fair."

Shriver returned to Washington where he was to confer with McGovern directly. He had earlier cancelled all public events for the week except for appearances in Detroit and Milwaukee.

Eagleton advocates vp selection change

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) - Sen. Thomas Eagleton, greeted by enthusiastic crowds while stumping for Democratic candidates during a tour of southeastern Missouri, says there should be a better method of selecting the vice presidential candidate.

Eagleton, who withdrew earlier this month as the Democratic vice presidential nominee, proposed at a luncheon here Wednesday that the nation's second highest office should have its candidates chosen only after the presidential nominee has had "10 thoughtful, reflective, quiet days to pick his men."

The Missouri Democrat said such a system would prevent presidential nominees "from hastily reaching a decision."

Eagleton was asked about a comment made Tuesday by Mrs. George McGovern, wife of the Democratic presidential nominee, that the true story of Eagleton's resignation had not yet been told. Eagleton laughed and said, "There are a lot of 'em I'm going to divulge when I write my book."

Eagleton formally withdrew from the race Aug. 1 after he disclosed that he had undergone psychiatric treatment three times in the 1960s.

New system spots oil spills; pinpoints ships

AZUSA, Calif. (AP) - The U.S. Coast Guard is developing a system with several airborne "eyes" for spotting oil spills at sea - and pinning the blame on the ships that cause them.

The device will map the location and size of spills in all kinds of weather, in daylight and darkness.

It also will make a film record of spill and ship for evidence in prosecuting violators of international oil spill agreements.

By 1975 the Coast Guard plans to have the equipment installed in airplanes which will patrol the country's shores, scanning a 50-mile offshore strip of ocean, spokesmen announced Wednesday.

Although accidental spills - such as those resulting from collisions - are a big pollution problem the Coast Guard says "operational spills" are probably more serious in total effect. Many of these more or less intentional spills result from ships pumping bilges or

cleaning oil tanks in coastal waters without reporting it.

A system to detect these polluting ships under all weather and light conditions was designed by Aerojet ElectroSystems of Azusa.

The company's engineers had to incorporate a number of different sensors to do the job.

The system has a radar sensor which sweeps the ocean for 25 miles on either side of the airplane, an infrared scanner for use in darkness, a microwave imager that is said to be very reliable in nearly all weather conditions, a low light television camera and a photographic recording system that develops film in minutes.

Attached to the sensors is an alarm which alerts the airplane crew to ships spotted by the wide-ranging radar. In the event of a spill, a ship's oily wake will show up on one of the sensors and the aircraft will swoop down to investigate.

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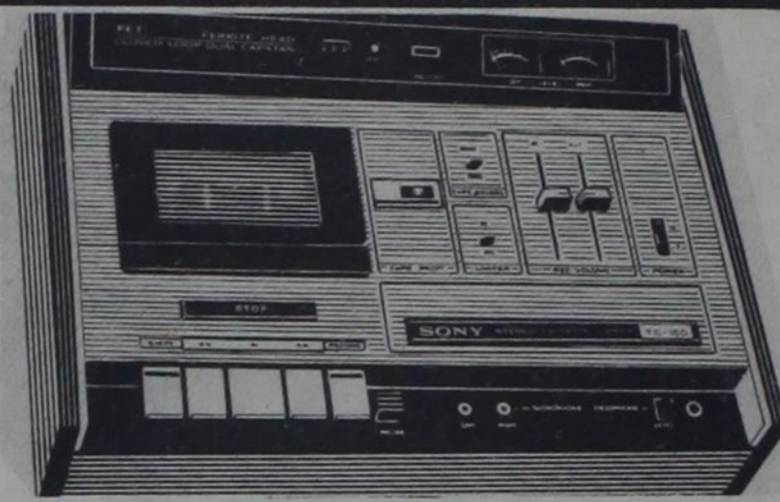
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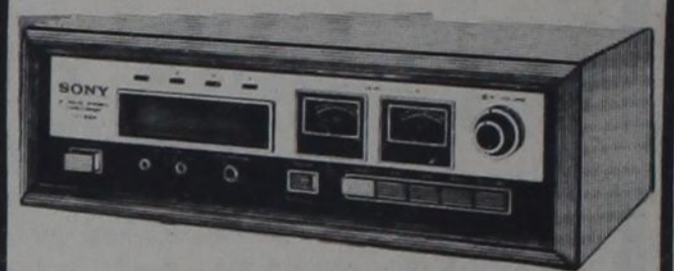


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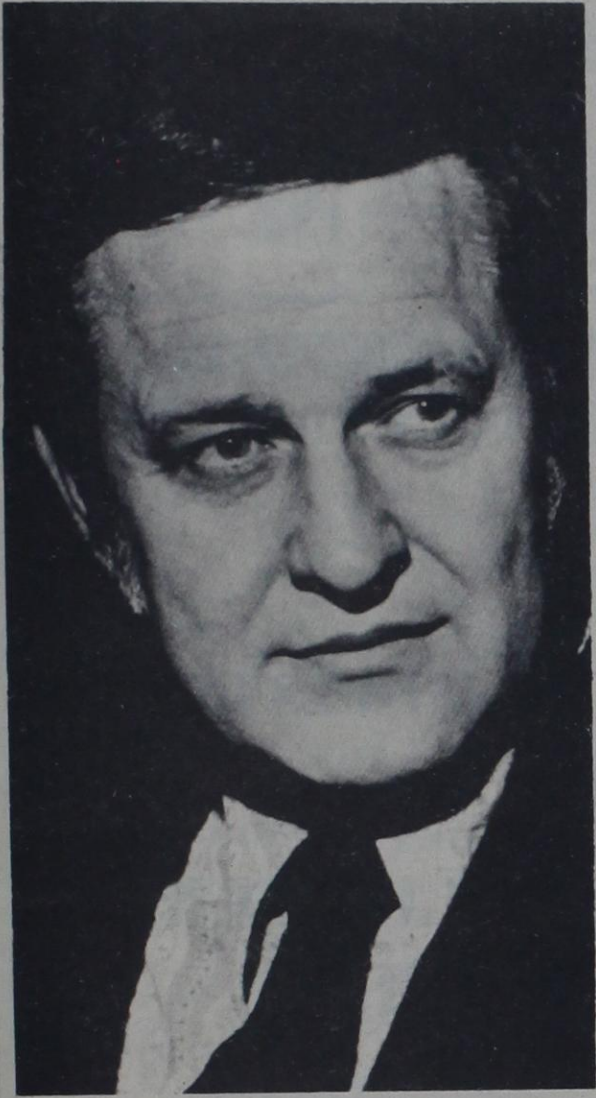
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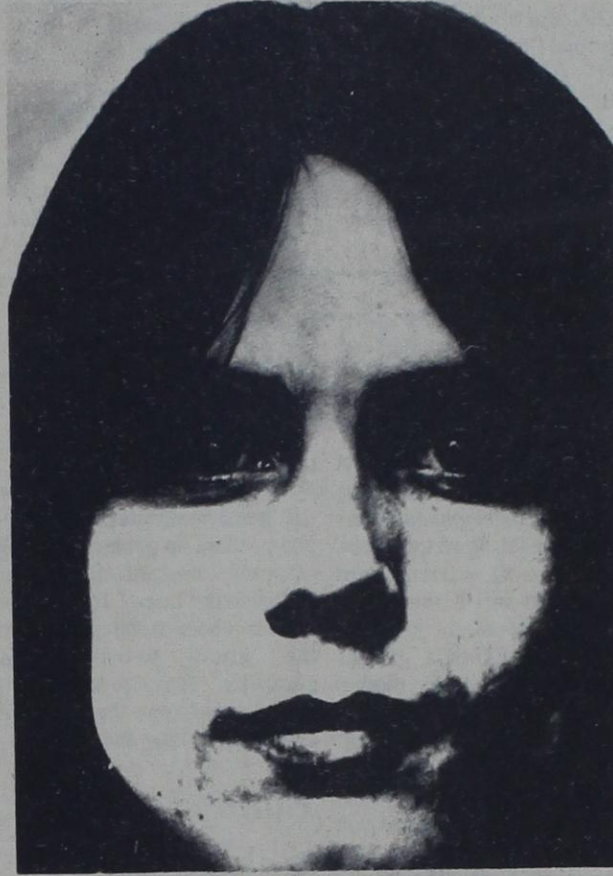
Preservation Hall Jazz Band



Edward Albee



Jack Anderson



Jackson Browne



George Plimpton

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John Hartford, The Colours, Mike Williams; UC Ballroom, 50 cents, Sept. 8.

Jack Anderson; Auditorium, free, Sept. 14.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band; UC Ballroom, free, Sept. 22.

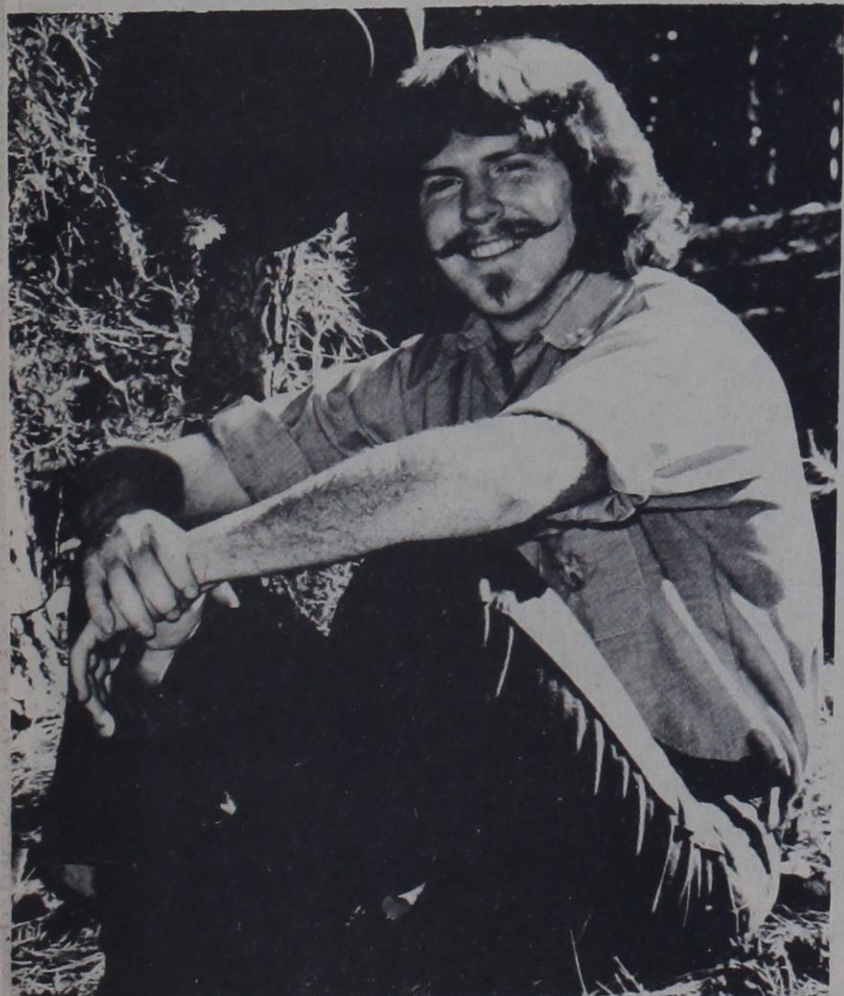
George Plimpton; UC Ballroom, free, Sept. 28.

Edward Albee; BA Auditorium, free, Oct. 5.

Jackson Browne; Auditorium, \$1.50, \$2.50 (general public), Oct. 26.



John Hartford



Mike Williams



Colours

Hepatitis risk to diminish

NEW YORK (AP) — Tufts University researchers have developed a process they say could remove the high risk of hepatitis from blood plasma products used in surgery and taken by hemophiliacs.

The key to the process is the removal from blood plasma of what is called the hepatitis antigen, believed to be the infectious agent of disease itself. There is a high risk of contracting hepatitis from blood plasma products because they are manufactured from blood originally taken from large numbers of persons, and because hepatitis is fairly common in the general population.

Dr. Stanley E. Charm, a biomedical engineer, said the

process, if adopted by commercial firms, could have wide effects on the use of clotting materials in surgery and could perhaps eliminate the high incidence of hepatitis among hemophiliacs, who use blood-clotting materials routinely.

"Most hemophiliacs have hepatitis because they take clotting factors," Dr. Charm said. "This would be a way of preventing hepatitis in this population as well as in a patient after surgery who requires clotting factors."

Dr. Charm and an engineering student, Bing L. Wong, described the process for the first time to the 164th national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The new process, Dr. Charm

said, should reduce the probability of contamination to "a safe level that is well below that detected by presently available tests."

The process uses a hepatitis antibody derived from an animal. An antibody is a substance produced by the body in response to a foreign substance such as a virus.

In fighting an infection, an antibody links up with the invader, forming a complex. By applying a hepatitis antibody to the plasma, the antibody forms a complex with the hepatitis antigen or infectious agent in the plasma. The antibody-antigen complex is then filtered out, leaving a plasma that should be almost entirely free of the infectious agent.

Dancers disappoint court

HOUSTON (AP) — A crowded courtroom went away disappointed. Wednesday they didn't get to see eight local go-go dancers demonstrate their routines in a case where the dancers are charged with performing lewd and vulgar dances.

The girls were charged July 8 under a state law following a police raid on a local lounge. Police said the girls were topless except for band-aids.

The courtroom of County Criminal Court at Law Judge J. D. Guyon was jammed with spectators who came to see the girls dance as vice squad officer S. L. Butler explained the girls were arrested under a state charge and not a city ordinance.

During a court break, two of the girls agreed that the trial might become a test case. "I'm hoping they will do away with the 'band-aids' completely and leave the clubs alone," said Brenda Lou Andrews, 21. "I'm hoping it will be the final case against topless."

Ms. Edith Lee Hall, 30, another of the eight women charged, said "Actually, myself, I don't see anything wrong in it. The customers are not offended. I have customers who bring their wives."

Judge Guyon adjourned the proceedings until Thursday without the girls doing their promised dance when their attorney asked for time to prepare a motion.

From Britain

Americans fly home free

LONDON (AP) — A group of British businessmen sent some 140 penniless, stranded Americans home in style today after feeding and bedding them in a \$20-a-night London hotel. All British got out of it was publicity.

The Americans flew out on a "Stars and Stripes Special" jet laid on by Caledonian Airways, a British line, and Wimpey International, the company that brought the Wimpeyburger to Britain. The flight included a five-course meal with wine and a free bar.

The smiling travellers left with a grateful "thanks a million, Britain" message and a warning that they plan to protest to U. S. authorities for not helping them while they camped out in a lounge at

Gatwick Airport for three nights after their New York travel agency failed to provide a flight home.

"The U. S. embassy has been totally useless and negative," said Ruth Jacobs of New York. "We feel very hostile towards them. The British, on the other hand, have been absolutely marvelous over this. We've been shown a lot of kindness. And we weren't even Britain's problem."

A spokesman for the embassy in London said there are no funds to repatriate American citizens in difficulties abroad.

The stranded Americans spent their last night in Britain in the Grosvenor Hotel as guests of Maxwell Joseph's Grand Metropolitan Hotels. The chain also gave them a banquet

Wednesday night. Wimpeyburgers were not served.

Wimpey paid about \$14,500 toward the cost of their flight home, and the airline said it would absorb the rest.

The Americans were stranded when Daedalus Travel, the agency through which they had booked their low-cost charter flight, "suspended operations" and was unable to get them a plane on which to fly home.

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Rape charges dismissed

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Thirteen members of two motorcycle gangs jailed for nearly two months were to stand trial today on charges stemming from the mass rape of two 17-year-old Vancouver, B. C. girls. Instead, all are free.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge William J. McGuiness dismissed charges against the men Wednesday after Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen said the girls lied about being forced at knifepoint to an apartment where the alleged rape occurred.

The 13 defendants, members of the Sundowners Club of Ogden, Utah, and The Ravens of Oakland, were arrested July 4 and had been held in lieu of \$50,000 bail each.

Jensen said he learned last week that the testimony of the two girls before an Alameda County grand jury might be in question so he sent investigators to Vancouver to interview them again.

They broke down, he said, and told investigators they had lied because they promised their parents they would be careful about their conduct on a six-week vacation trip.

The girls, who were not identified, told the grand jury a motorcyclist leaped into their car at a signal light while they were looking for a motel in east Oakland and ordered them at knifepoint to submit to rape and sexual perversions by 13 men.

"The truth of the matter is," Jensen said, "that the girls met these cyclists earlier in the day at Big Sur and had followed them from there to Oakland."

"Actually, one of the victims rode behind one of the defendants on his motorcycle all the

way from Big Sur," about 100 miles, he said.

The girls were not forced to go to the apartment, Jensen said,

Memphis groups chart actions to busing order

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Two groups are meeting in Memphis today to chart actions in the wake of a federal court busing order.

The Memphis School board and the city's Citizens Against Busing group are holding separate meetings.

The sessions follow a 6th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision Tuesday, upholding U. S. District Court Judge Robert M. McRae Jr., who has ordered 14,000 pupils bused.

The Cincinnati appeals court called for the implementation of Memphis plan "forthwith."

The order calls for busing 13,789 of the system's 145,000 pupils to achieve racial integration.

The school board defined its meeting as a special session in which it will discuss possible action with its lawyers.

A poll of the board members showed a majority of its members hope the board will continue as far as the U. S. Supreme Court in fighting the case, which has been in the courts 12 years.

Three black members of the nine-member school board, however, have called the court ruling a breakthrough in the desegregation issue. They said they will oppose further appeal action by the court.

Meanwhile, at a Wednesday

news conference, Citizens Against Busing said its lawyer is ready to initiate legal action in the next day or two.

CAB president Ken Keele said the action probably will be a petition to the U. S. Supreme Court.

David Rooke, general manager of Dow's Texas Division, said in a letter mailed Wednesday that strikers' jobs were waiting for them and that they were welcome to return to them.

"Also I am announcing to you that on Sept. 11 I am instructing our personnel department to begin hiring people to permanently fill jobs left vacant by those of you who have chosen not to return by that date," Rooke's letter said.

He said it appeared the strike would be a long one, and that "many of you, like myself, may not understand what it's all about."

Rooke asserted in the letter that union proposals presented Tuesday morning "removes almost entirely any progress from the picture." The talks broke off indefinitely later that day.

O. D. Kenmore, co-chairman of the union negotiating committee and president of the Freeport Metal Trades Council, said he believed the letter was evidence of bad faith on Dow's part and that it was prepared while negotiations were still in

Dow sets Sept. 11 strikers' deadline

progress. "We will continue to picket the plant and intend to stand fast until we do get an honorable contract," he said.

The strike began June 23 and affects about 3,400 persons in the giant petro-chemical complex. Management personnel have kept the plants in operating during the strike.

Funny money makers lose

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A federal judge overruled Thursday a motion for a new trial sought by an Odessa man and another from Corpus Christi who were convicted of counterfeiting.

U. S. District Court Judge John Wood Jr. turned down the request of James Cawley of Odessa and Lou Wiggs of Corpus Christi after a hearing.

They were convicted last March at Midland and sentenced May 17.

Cawley was sentenced to 10 years on each of five counts, the sentences to run concurrently. Wiggs was assessed six-year terms on each of four counts, also to run concurrently.

They were convicted of printing and distributing approximately \$10,000 in counterfeit bills in West Texas.

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Swiss official wants U.S. planes

BERN, Switzerland (AP) - Switzerland's top armament official resigned Thursday to protest the government's reluctance to order \$360 million worth of Corsair fighter planes from the United States.

Heiner P. Schulthess, 46, stepped down from his post as head of the Defense Ministry's armament group amid mounting speculation that the ministry's choice of the Corsair for the Swiss air force had failed to win approval of the seven-

member Federal Council.

A government spokesman told newsmen that Schulthess, in his letter of resignation, voiced his "disappointment" at further delays in obtaining a go-ahead for the purchase.

Schulthess also was quoted as saying he felt the government had not been firm enough in rejecting official French charges that the Swiss had been biased against the French-built Milan, ruled by Swiss testers as clearly inferior to the Corsair.

The spokesman said the decision on the issue, debated for the past six years, will be made by the cabinet within the next 10 days.

He declined further comment but rumors persisted that the majority of cabinet members, reportedly headed by President and Finance Minister Nello Ceilio, opposed the Corsair project as too expensive at a time of strained federal budgets.

Total expenditures for the 60 Corsairs, built by Ling Tempco Vought of Dallas, Tex., would be \$360 million. There was some speculation here that the cabinet instead might consider an interim solution by purchasing some British Hunters or Italian Fiat's and then tackle the whole project again in the mid-1970s.

Brig. Gen. Kurt Werner, chief of staff of the Swiss air force, already has gone on record with a warning against any "mini-solution." In a newspaper article he said that such economy measures would be "little favorable" to Swiss defense capability.

American party gives signatures to Bullock

AUSTIN (AP) - American party state chairman Hub Horton of Odessa delivered a foot-high stack of petitions to Secretary of State Bob Bullock Thursday to put his party on the Nov. 7 general election ballot.

Horton, of Odessa, said the party had obtained petitions with 25,506 signatures of registered voters who did not vote in Democratic or Republican primaries this year.

That would be 3,000 more than required by the Texas Election Code to place minor parties on the ballot.

"We're going to certify them if they have got the required number of names," Bullock

said. He has already placed candidates of the La Raza Unida and Socialist parties on the ballot.

U. S. District Court Judge John Wood Jr. set Thursday's deadline for filing the petitions after the party failed to get the required number of signatures by the deadline set by the state.

Wood said that whether the party gets on the ballot will depend on the results of the federal suit filed by the party against the state.

The suit, challenging the election code's constitutionality, will be heard in San Antonio Sept. 7 by a three-judge federal court.

82 per cent increase in research funds cited

Texas Tech University's research funds awarded since last Sept. 1 by private, federal and state sources, are up 82 per cent over the previous year, according to the Office of Research Services.

Dr. Orlo E. Childs, vice president for research and Special Programs at Texas Tech, said most of the growth has come in the past five or six years.

"This growth is especially important to Texas Tech's graduate program," he explained, "because the funding provides projects giving graduate students an opportunity to perform research. It is essential as a part of graduate education."

The quality of research at Texas Tech is reflected, he said, in the number of proposals accepted for funding.

The figures - which do not include state legislative appropriated funds but which do include grants from state agencies - show \$3,336,323 granted since Sept. 1, 1971. This represents an increase of \$1,504,572 over the Sept. 1, 1970, to Aug. 31, 1971, funding.

In that period private funding increased \$209,521 for a 1971-72 total of \$678,483. State funding increased \$323,654 to a new high of \$405,756. Federal funding showed an increase of \$971,397.

Director Fredy Briggs of the Office of Research Services pointed out that grants cover periods of time extending from six months to two to three years. The figures released represent the amount of the funds awarded during the current fiscal year.

The figures do not reflect, he

said, large grants made last year and having great impact on several departments. He cited as examples the departments of Electrical Engineering and Industrial Engineering.

Proposal activity increased 31 per cent, Briggs said. The number of grants awarded increased 66.6 per cent. The number of contract awards increased by 153 per cent.

Funds awarded went to five colleges - Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Education, Engineering, and Home Economics - the Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation, the Textile Research Center, the Water Resources Center, the Texas Tech University School of Medicine and some other university segments.

The Medical School received \$750,526 where it had no awards during the 1970-71 period. The Research and Training Center, which also is new, had \$199,391 awarded in the current year. The research program of the center is directed toward finding more effective and efficient methods of social and vocational rehabilitation for the mentally retarded.

Other large increases in awards, which offset some decreases in some departments, included a \$211,974 rise for the Department of Chemistry, \$192,878 for Civil Engineering, \$155,769 for Home Economics Education, and \$168,878 for the Department of Park Administration, Horticulture and Entomology.

Other increases of \$349,701 were realized by 15 other university departments. The impact of the increase is campuswide.

Buildings on beaches prohibited by court

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - In what may become a landmark decision involving the use of Florida's beaches, the 1st District Court of Appeal today ordered town down a 176-foot observation tower it said interfered with the public's right to use Daytona Beach.

The court said the "space needle," built four years ago on the soft sand area of the beach, should never have been constructed and the City of Daytona Beach erred in awarding the owners a building permit.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Barry Richard hailed the decision as "a major opinion that should have application to other beaches in the state. It's the first time a court in

the state has ever required anything of material value to be torn down on a public beach."

The unanimous court decision said the City of Daytona Beach was empowered to build or construct - or permit the construction of - only structures such as lifeguard towers and public sanitation facilities on the beach.

The court held that the public, in effect, had acquired the right not to have use of the beach obstructed by virtue of more than 20 years of using it for "sunbathing, picnicking, frolicking, running of dune buggies, parking and generally as a recreation area and playground."

Dow Chemical issues ultimatum to strikers

FREEMPORT, Tex. (AP) - Spokesmen for eight striking unions said Thursday an ultimatum by Dow Chemical Co. that strikers return to work by Sept. 11 or forfeit their jobs will have little effect on the strike.

David Rooke, Dow general manager, issued the ultimatum Wednesday in a letter to all 6,400 employees of the plant.

He told the striking employees to contact their supervisors if they wished to return to work.

"On Sept. 11, 1972, I am instructing our personnel department to begin hiring people to permanently fill jobs left vacant by those of you who have not chosen to return by that date," Rooke's letter said.

About 3,400 members of eight unions struck the plant June 23. Contract negotiations broke off Tuesday. Non-union supervisory and research employees have kept the plant operating.

The major disagreement is a company proposal to hire workers for several job classifications from employment contractors rather than through union halls. The union claims such a practice will destroy the unions.

Tommy Crow, business

manager of International Union of Operating Engineers Local 454, said Dow printed the letter before negotiations broke off. He said the ultimatum will have little effect on the continuation of the strike.

O. D. Kennemore, co-chairman of the union negotiation committee and president of the Freeport Metal Trades Council, said about 2,500 persons, including Dow employees and wives, attended a meeting at Angleton Wednesday night. He said the meeting was in response to the letter.

"Their spirit was great," he said of the strikers. "We will continue to picket the plant and intend to stand fast until we get an honorable contract."

Rooke said in the letter that it appeared the strike would be a long one, and that "many of you, like myself, may not understand what it's all about."

He said that union proposals presented Tuesday "removes almost entirely any progress from the picture."

Jet noise affects hearing of some school children in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Children attending schools near Los Angeles International Airport run the chance of suffering permanent hearing damage and are threatened emotionally because of jet aircraft noise, according to a study by the University of California at Los Angeles.

The UCLA study cited examples of children responding traumatically to jet noise and reports from school officials of a greater number of fights among children at the affected schools.

Also, the report said, hearing tests conducted by school nurses at Felton Junior High, one of seven schools surveyed, revealed that virtually all of the

children tested had some hearing loss. The report said some of the schools are wracked by jet noise every two minutes, making it necessary sometimes for teachers to resort to using bullhorns to make themselves heard above the scream of jet engines.

The study released Wednesday said decibel readings on 15 school yards near the airport ranged from 95 to 115 and from 80 to 96 in the classroom.

"These noise levels in the classroom exceed by far any known legal limits for any other criteria for noise in houses, offices, schools, work places and outdoor recreation areas," the study said.

The report said a quiet neighborhood normally has a decibel reading that varies from 45 to 50. A 10-decibel increase represents a 10-fold increase in noise.

Airport officials declined comment until after they could study the report.

The report suggested that jetliners causing the most noise could reduce noise levels by cutting throttle settings. It urged the adoption of higher landing approaches and approaches over the ocean rather than residential areas.

Dr. William C. Meecham, an engineering professor at UCLA and Samuel R. Lane, a graduate student, prepared the study.

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Viets abandon fight for highway

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese forces have abandoned their bloody, five-month struggle to reopen Highway 13 to An Loc and are redeploying to head off an expected enemy push toward Saigon, military informants said Wednesday.

The government forces have given up all fixed bases along a 15-mile stretch of the highway between Chon Thang district town, and An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

The most reliable estimates say at least 1,000 government troops have been killed and many more wounded along the highway. In addition, about 2,000 were killed in the successful defense of the ruined provincial capital itself.

North Vietnamese casualties also are believed to have been heavy, but reliable figures aren't available.

The sources said the troops pulled off the highway—once known to U. S. GIs as "Thunder Road"—are being organized into a 10,000-man mobile task force of infantrymen, rangers and armor to block a North Vietnamese push toward Saigon.

President Nguyen Van Thieu predicted Aug. 1 that the communist command would try to put pressure on the capital before the U. S. presidential election in an effort to create political unrest and an economic crisis.

Some allied officers believe the enemy tactic already has entered an early phase. Recent attacks and terrorists incidents

have temporarily severed major access routes to the city.

Some analysts see the battle for Highway 13—and the two-month struggle for Quang Tri—as a relatively successful North Vietnamese effort to stretch out Saigon government forces and grind them down with artillery fire and ambushes.

As long as the South Vietnamese are willing to put more and more troops into grinding battle, these analysts say, the North Vietnamese are content to suffer heavy casualties themselves in order to wear down government strength.

The U. S. Command announced that Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots carried out more than 200 strikes Tuesday across North Vietnam, all in the southern sector because of

heavy rains farther north. Targets included bridges, warehouses, trucks and fuel depots.

The U. S. Command also reported that 94 American airmen have been lost in North Vietnam since the opening of the enemy offensive March 30. A total of 84 U.S. jets have been downed in that period.

The 94 included three fliers lost Saturday and Sunday in the downing of two F4 Phantoms.

One flier, Lt. Darrel Borders, 33 of Herrin, Ill., a Marine pilot, was rescued.

In Laos, informed sources said the 8,000-man irregular force trying to recapture the Plain of Jars, 103 miles north of Vietiane, is running into increasing enemy resistance.

Extra care helps prevent burglaries

While Tech students are away on weekend trips this semester, their homes and apartments may be burglary targets.

Last year alone, according to a report from the Insurance Information Institute, more than 1,170,000 residences were burglarized nationally. The report added that many of the burglaries occurred during weekends, while the occupants were away.

Oftentimes occupants may unknowingly assist a burglar. A study by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency in-

dicated that some 20 per cent of all breaking-and-entering cases occur because people simply leave doors unlocked.

By observing a few simple rules, the chances of becoming burglarized can be reduced. The Institute makes the following recommendations:

Leave a light burning when leaving for the evening or when going on vacation. Burglars are always looking for a dark house or apartment. The use of an electric timer that can turn a lamp on and off at predetermined times often helps.

Notify a neighbor or your apartment manager when leaving for an extended period of time. He can watch the premises and collect your newspapers. Letting newspapers accumulate on the doorstep is leaving a note to burglars that the premises are unoccupied.

Place a broom handle or similar type of rod at the base of sliding glass doors or windows to prevent them from being forcibly open.

Keep an inventory of all your possessions. It is hard to

remember after a burglary just exactly what is missing. Also, keep on file the serial numbers of all major appliances, television sets, guns, etc.

Do not leave the garage door open. An empty garage visible to all is an invitation to lawbreakers.

Finally, adopting a more thoughtful and protective attitude can reduce burglaries, says the Institute. The investment in time and money is small compared to the protection afforded.

Texas pair accused in Shell oil fraud case

HOUSTON (AP) - Two west Texas oil producers, accused of selling oil to Shell Oil Co. and then stealing it before it entered the company's storage tanks, will be arraigned here Oct. 5.

L. E. Windham, 59, and A. B. "Bruce" Harlow, 54, both of McCamey, were indicted here Aug. 7. They are free on \$25,000 bond each.

The arraignment date was set Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge John V. Singleton.

The 35-count indictment alleged the defendants agreed to deliver crude oil from their lease in Upton County to nearby Shell storage tanks via a Shell pipeline.

A Shell employe would check the quality of the oil and set and

seal a gauge to measure the flow, the indictment said. The Shell employe then would check other leases and return the next day to record the amount of oil delivered to the Shell tank from the lease.

The indictment alleged that after the Shell employe left the scene the defendants would remove the seal, close a valve behind the gauge, hook up a portable pump to the valve and pump the oil back into one of their tanks.

Narrow slots allegedly were cut in the valve permitting the seal to be removed and replaced undetected.

The indictment said Windham and Harlow would replace the seal and reopen the valve to the Shell tank before the Shell employe returned.

Windham and Harlow, the indictment alleged, billed Shell for the amount of oil reflected on the gauge and received 36 company checks totaling \$87,000.

The indictment was returned in Houston because the checks

were mailed from Shell's corporate headquarters here. The alleged offenses occurred in 1969-71.

The indictment presented to the jury by Asst. U.S. Atty. Joe Doucette, specifically accuses the defendants of using false and fraudulent pretenses to obtain the checks from Shell.

The indictment said the checks were delivered through the U.S. mails, constituting a violation of federal law by Windham and Harlow.

The indictment did not reflect the amount of crude oil involved.

A&M gets research grant

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - A Texas A&M University research team has received a federal grant for an in-depth study of the Canyon Reservoir in Comal County, 40 miles north of San Antonio.

The 14-month project is financed by an \$80,000 grant from the Interior Department's Water Resources Research Office through the Texas Water Resources Institute at A&M.

Dr. Earl Cook, geosciences dean, heads the study.

Included in the research will be the history of the project, attitudes of interest groups during the planning stages, and a comprehensive evaluation of the reservoir impact today in terms of recreation, flood control, municipal-industrial water supply, population, irrigation, economic and social consequences.

Dean Cook, a geographer with current interests in resource and environmental decision making, noted the federal government has shown a change in attitude and planning during the past few years as it relates to dams and reservoirs. He said today there is more concern for social science than water engineering, with social benefits

and costs much harder to formalize.

"The objective," the dean stressed, "is to see if there were defects in the planning processes, and if these defects still remain in the process of planning big dams."

He estimated Texas has \$3 billion of federal money invested in reservoir projects. There have been some economic and industrial studies, he added, but none have looked at the whole reservoir picture—before and after construction.

Frosh picture deadline set

The deadline for having pictures made for the Freshman Yearbook Directory is September 2. Appointments may be made with Koen's Studio. The directory will be distributed beginning October 1.

Canada drydocks fleet

VANCOUVER (AP) - More than 200 British Columbia commercial fishermen are landlubbers this year and there's not a sad face among them.

They're in drydock because of the federal government's buy-back program to reduce the West Coast fishing fleet, and many feel they're better off out of an industry that has suffered some severe economic ills.

"This is still a pretty sick

KTXT-TV schedule


FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
4:00 MISTEROGERS No 270 (C-R)
4:30 THE ELECTRIC CO. No 70 (C-R)
5:00 SESAME STREET No 350 (C-R)
6:00 INSIGHT - (R) "Where Were You During the Battle of the Bulge, Kid?"
6:30 HATHAYOGA - (R) of Tuesday
7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW - (C-R) Peter Lisagor, Neil MacNeil, and Charles Cordry with a 4th reporter analyze the week's news from the Nation's capital. Host: Robert MacNeil.
7:30 SPECIAL - "YOUTH DRUG WARD" (1 hr-C) Television is being used as a therapeutic tool to help young people who have been dangerously injured by excessive drug use. Film used during actual therapy sessions is used in this documentary to show young self-outcasts dropping back into society.
8:30 "BELLOTA: A Story of Round-up" - (C) Ride with the vacquero cowboys, vanishing figures in the American West, in this award-winning film documenting a month-long cattle round-up on the Bellota Ranch near Tucson, Arizona.
9:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE - "The Last of the Mohicans" No. 4 - (R of Sunday)
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
6:00 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C-R) No. 66
6:30 THE FRENCH CHEF (C) "Le Cocktail" Captioned for the Deaf. (R) The French call those clever little mouthfuls you serve at cocktail parties, "amusegueule."
7:00 FIRING LINE (C-R) MUSIC AND MODERNISM - Fernando Valenti is the guest of Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
8:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (C-R) "The Last of the Mohicans" No. 5 Munro is granted a 24-hr truce to consider terms of the surrender.
9:00 EVENING AT POPS (C-R) "Charlie Byrd" - (Repeat of Tuesday)
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
9:00 SESAME ST. No 356 (C-R)
10:00 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD No 271 (C-R)
4: MR. ROGERS No. 271 (C-R)
4:30 THE ELECTRIC CO. No 71 (C-R)
6: JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA - (R of Thursday)
6:30 INSIGHT - (R of Friday)
7:00 SPECIAL - "JOURNEY TO ELDORADO" (90 min. -C) Edgar Allan Poe, passionate poet of the melancholy and the bizarre, comes to life in "Journey to Eldorado," a masterful one-man performance. A spellbinding delivery of poems, commentary and excerpts from Poe's work done by Robert Minford, a native New Yorker who began his acting career at the Pasadena Playhouse in Calif.
8:30 BOOK BEAT - "The Hessian" By Howard Fast. Fast discusses his brilliant new novel THE HESSIAN, which dispels any aura of romance about the American Revolution with its tale of a country doctor, a quiet, tortured man caught up in the passions of war. The setting is Fast's hometown of Ridgefield, Conn., during the last years of the war.
9:00 SOUTHERN GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE - Special coverage of the 3-day meeting at HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SOUTH CAROLINA. The 38th annual session promises to be of special interest because of expected visits by both candidates for president and the usual fireworks over the busing controversy.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
9:00 SESAME STREET. No 357 (C-R)
10:00 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY No. 72 (C-R)
10:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD No 272 (C-R)
4:00 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD No 272 (C-R)
4:30 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY No 72 (C-R)
5:00 SESAME STREET
4:30 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY No 72 (C-R)
5:00 SESAME STREET No. 352 (C-R)

6:00 JAZZ SET - (Repeat of Thursday)
6:30 HATHAYOGA - Today's positions: Modified Wheel; Squat and Standing Bounce.
7:00 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (C) - "Four Walls" - Maggie visits the historic and densely populated north end of Boston to turn a tiny walled-in area four floors up between city buildings, into an exercise parlor. Dominque, 80 yrs. old, joins them.
7:30 EVENING AT POPS (C) "Steve Allen" and his mystery guest lead Authur Fiedler and the Boston Pops on a mad, zany evening of fun. Steve plays lots of his own songs, composes several "news" songs, and clowns around to everyone's delight.
8:30 SPECIAL - (Minority Affairs) "TOMORROW'S YESTERDAY" - a film exploring the ways some American Indian Tribes and individual tribal members are adjusting to the technological age while still retaining their own unique cultural heritage.
9:00 SOUTHERN GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE No. 2-(C) A continuation of Monday night program.
9:30 THE SEARCH FOR MENTAL HEALTH No. 3 (C) "The Vietnam Veteran and Drugs" - for mature audiences. A look at the drug phenomenon in Vietnam and the problems facing the veteran returning to American society as a non-hero.
10:30 Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
9:00 SESAME ST. No. 358 (C-R)
10:00 The ELECTRIC COMPANY No. 73 (C-R)
10:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD No. 273 (C-R)
4:00 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD No. 273 (C-R)
4:30 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY No. 73 (C-R)
5:00 SESAME ST. No. 353 (C-R)
6:00 TBA
6:30 ECONOMICS Special-A local program done by the Economics Dept. at Texas Tech.
7:00 A PUBLIC AFFAIR-Election '72 - (C) Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNeil look at the issues; the voters, and the candidates of the 1972 presidential campaign.
7:30 FILM ODYSSEY - "The Overcoat" - (R) This film classis is based on Nicolai Gogol's classic tale about a poor civil servant who enjoys temporary popularity when he buys a handsome new coat.
9:00 SOUL! (C) (R) Black Woman - poetess Nikki Giovanni; dancer Carmen De Lavallade; singer Carolyn Franklin; pianist, Margaret Harris; actress Novella Nelson and others.
10:00 SOUTHERN GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE No. 3-Final of 3 part program

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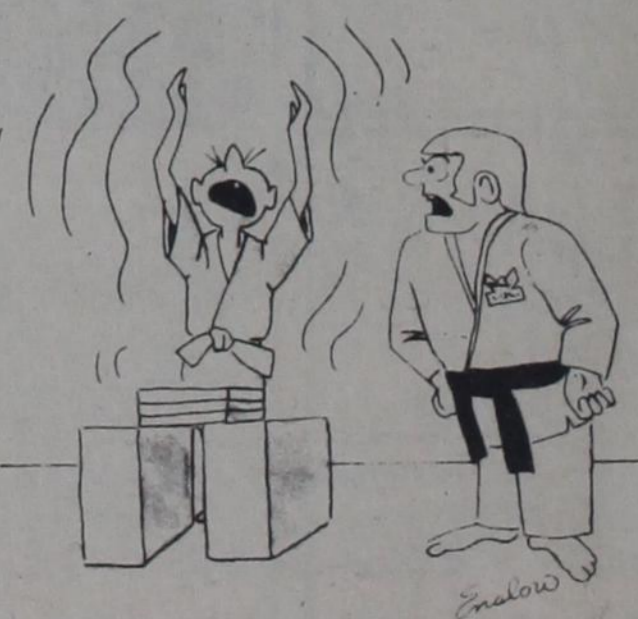
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Raza Unida meet opens Friday

By ELOY AGUILAR
Associated Press Writer
EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The national convention of the Raza Unida, a political group organized by Mexican-American leaders throughout the United States, begins here Friday with its opening ceremony made solemn in mourning of the death of a delegate from Boulder, Colo.
Delegate Richard Falcon was shot to death Wednesday in Oro Grande, N.M., in an incident at a gas station during an argument with the station operator. He was traveling with three other delegates to the convention.
Education, job opportunities, migrant labor and immigration

of Mexican labor are among the topics to be discussed at state conferences.
But the big issue during the four day convention — the first ever held by the party which for the first time is running statewide candidates in Texas — will be the national presidential campaign and the use of the vote by the party's faithful.
Party spokesmen said there are two main trends among delegates.
One favors active participation in the national campaign with the party coming out strongly in favor of either the Republicans or the Democrats.
Another group wants the

party to concentrate on state issues and state races.
Most Texas party leaders have sharply criticized both the Republicans and the Democrats, accusing them of neglecting the Mexican-American population.
The Raza Unida gubernatorial candidate, Ramsey Muniz, said last week he will support Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, only if McGovern offers his support to the Raza Unida in Texas races.
A party official said that another group favors the nomination of a Raza Unida candidate for president, but added he does not believe the proposal will be approved.

Convention delegates are chosen on the basis of the percentage of Spanish-surnamed population in the individual state and the political activity of the party.
Both McGovern and President Nixon have been invited to speak before the delegates, but neither had indicated Thursday whether he would attend or send a representative.
Speakers who have accepted invitations and will appear before the convention either Sunday or Monday are: San Antonio Roman Catholic Bishop Patrick Flores, Reies Lopez Tijerina, who led a land grant claim battle in New Mexico several years ago.

Raider Roundup

TODAY
Tickets for reserved seats to the first Speakers Series program, journalist Jack Anderson, will go on sale today 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 control the amount of seating available for the series.
SATURDAY
The Arab Student Association will have its first meeting at 2:30 p.m. at the University Center. All Tech students are invited to attend.
MONDAY
Women's Service Organization will meet 7 p.m. in room 157 of the Business Administration Building. This meeting is for active members only.
Auditions have been set for "Butterflies Are Free," the first major production of the Lab Theatre for the 1972-73 school

year. Any Tech student may try out at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Auditions will also be at 7 p.m. Tuesday. All tryouts will be in the old Speech Building. For further information call 742-2151.
TUESDAY
All members of Mortar Board are urged to attend the meeting at 9 p.m. at 4401-C 20th at the Canterbury Apartments.
Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School Building.
Mike Harwood, national executive secretary of the fraternity, will speak and 1972-73 officers will be elected.
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 cost and tie affair.
Women's Service Organization will have a coke party at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center.
The Tech Astronomy Club will meet for the first time this semester at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the FL&M Building. All students interested in astronomy are invited to attend.
The Texas Tech Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. 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.
WEDNESDAY
Inter Fraternity Council will have a smoker at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.
THURSDAY
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. every Thursday in room 115 of the Social Science Building. All members going inactive are to have letters in by Sept. 14.
THIS MONTH
Nominations are now open for some 36 Tech students who will represent the university in the 1972-73 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."
According to Joy Cox, interim assistant dean of students for programs, any student or faculty member at Tech may submit a student's name for the honor. Nominees must be of junior standing or above. Deadline for the nominations is Sept. 25.
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 for law students.
The forms for nomination can

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Teacher strikes threaten nation's schools

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Teachers' strikes once again are threatening to provide a little extra vacation for millions of children in many areas.
Following a pattern set in the past five years, the approach of Labor Day—which traditionally signaled the end of summer and the start of school—brought walkouts and threats of strikes, not only by teachers, but also by bus drivers, custodians and other educational employees.
The issues varies from city to city, but generally centered around salaries and things like class size, job security and discipline.
The labor troubles hit both large cities and small.
Teachers' strikes interfered with classes in seven Illinois

districts this week and were threatened in six Wisconsin areas.
A last-minute agreement averted a strike by custodians and maintenance workers in Kansas City, but picket lines remained around some school buildings when classes opened as scheduled on Tuesday.
Teachers in New York and Philadelphia threatened walkouts in disputes over salaries and working conditions.
And union leaders in Buffalo, N.Y., warned of possible "rotating strikes" at selected schools if agreement on a new contract was not reached by the time classes were scheduled to open.
Some 1.1 million youngsters in 900 schools will be affected if New York City's 60,000 teachers

strike Sept. 11 as threatened by United Federation of Teachers President Albert Shaker.
The teachers, who struck for three weeks in 1968 in a racially linked dispute that started over the decentralization of the city's schools, are seeking a three-year pact to replace the contract that expires a week from Friday.
Key issues are salary, job security and school safety. The UFT is seeking starting salaries ranging from \$12,500 to \$29,000 depending on experience. The last reported offer by the Board of Education proposed starting salaries that would range from \$10,600 to \$16,050 in the third year of the contract. The board offer represents a wage increase of just under 5 per cent in the first year, 4.4 per cent in the

third year.
Nearly half a million school children in Philadelphia and 24 suburban districts may find themselves with some extra vacation.
Negotiations in Philadelphia, with 13,000 teachers and 285,000 students, were stalemated. The school board, \$52 million in debt, has asked teachers to forego a pay raise and wants high school teachers to increase their work day from five to five and a-half hours. It says these moves result in a \$14 million savings.
The teachers, whose contract expired at midnight Thursday, have flatly refused the proposals and have countered with their own list of 400 demands, including pay raises.
School is scheduled to open for teachers Sept. 5 and for students Sept. 7.

Crime rise pace slows

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Crime in the United States last year rose at a slower pace - 7 per cent - than in any previous year since 1965, the FBI reported Monday.
At the same time, new statistics showed a steady increase in crimes committed in the suburbs. There also were marked increases nationwide in the numbers of murderers, rapists, robbers and persons making serious physical attacks on others.
Guns, especially pistols (51 per cent) remained the principal weapons of death in the approximately 17,630 murders committed in the country. Most were the result of disputes among former friends or within families.
All of the good news in the slowing crime rate resulted from a dip in growth rates of property crimes, burglary, larceny over \$50 and car theft. A mere 2 per cent hike in the number of cars stolen was registered from 1970 to 1971. Bicycle thefts were up by 17 per cent, however.

College research aids consumer

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas A&M University President Dr. Jack K. Williams said Wednesday criticism of the nation's land grant college system has missed the point.
Williams told a Houston Chamber of Commerce meeting it is not true that the research and extension services of land grant colleges serve large agricultural business and not the small farmer and consumer.
"The simple truth is the great success of any civilization is the amount of time people must spend to put food on the table," Williams told the agribusiness committee.

Thai officer suspect in plane bombing

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Thai police lieutenant was arrested Thursday in connection with a June 15 plane crash in South Vietnam that killed his 7-year-old daughter and 80 other persons. Other police officials said he had heavily insured the child before the flight.
Lt. Somchai Chaiyasut, a police pilot, was taken into custody at the police aviation center on suspicion of having placed a bomb in the Cathay Pacific jetliner that crashed. His arrest was ordered by Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, chairman of the ruling military junta, police officials at Crime Suppression headquarters said. They reported Somchai protested that he was innocent, that he would not kill his own daughter.
Somchai's daughter Sonthaya and his girl friend Somwang Prompaim, 20, were killed in the crash. He had insurance policies totaling \$240,000 taken out on both before the trip, police said.
If convicted of bombing the Hong Kong-bound flight, Somchai could face a firing squad.
Among the plane's 71 passengers were 16 Americans, including six members of a West Bend, Wis., family.
Thai police said they seized a bag containing a plastic bomb in

Somchai's quarters. They said the man claimed he was innocent.
Police gave this breakdown of evidence they said implicates Somchai in the crash of the Convair 880 jet:
—The insurance.
—The bomb was smuggled aboard the plane in a suitcase later identified by officials as having been delivered to Miss Prompaim, one of the 36 passengers who boarded at Bangkok. Informants said a man in a police uniform came aboard at the last minute and put the suitcase under Miss Somwang's seat.
—Somchai's behavior at the crash site. Investigating authorities said their suspicions were raised when he fled to South Vietnam and demanded permission to view the bodies and visit the crash site. Both demands were refused.
Experts pinpointed the apparent cause of the crash minutes after arriving at the

crash site, about 200 mile northeast of Saigon.
They said the bomb probably had been timed to go off over the South China Sea, but exploded prematurely. The blast went downward, blowing a hole in the fuselage and causing what experts term "massive decompression" which broke the plane into three main parts at 29,000 feet.
Morning-after pill possible future reality
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — In an award winning report, four researchers say an experiment with rabbits indicates a "morning after" birth control pill may be a future reality.
Staff members of the University Texas Medical School here, the four concluded that an effective contraceptive could be developed.
"Timing is critical to successful implantation of the ovum in the uterus — if it gets there too soon, implantation is inefficient," Pauerstein said.

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Yet lack of depth may hinder

Stiles says Picador picture bright for '72

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Writer
"This year's Picador team has as good a mental attitude and reported in as good a shape as any team since I have been at Tech," said Coach Jess Stiles this week as he assessed the 1972 Raider freshman team.

"The overall picture is very bright," Stiles said. "We have more depth on the offensive line than ever before, but we are not real deep at any one position. We have 20 try-outs along with the 39 scholarship players who we will be trying to work in to provide some needed depth."

At running back for the Pics this year will be Rufus Myers, Willie Kent, Collins Rice and Angel Berlinger. Myers is 6-0, 195, and will be used mainly as a straight ahead runner. Kent, at 5-6, 160, could provide that much needed outside speed. "Of course the loss of blue-chipper

Harold Buell hurt us at running back," Stiles said, "but we think these men can do us a good job."

The quarterback situation is a toss-up between Tommy Duniven and David Adame. Stiles said that both are good prospects but need experience in reading defenses and handling the ball. Lynn Ramsey, another quarterback, has been moved to defensive back.

Stiles said that the team would be hurting for speed at receiver but the receivers can catch the ball. One of the standouts at end for the Pics is Leland Casey, a third team blue-chipper last year.

The offensive line, according to Stiles, is very strong but lacks depth behind the first team performers. Tommy Lusk and Bob King, both tackles, drew special praise from Stiles. "Our center position is well filled by Doran Reynolds, Mike Lillop

and try-out Mark White. Stiles praised White saying that he "is as good a deep snapper on punts as I have seen at Tech."

The defensive line is led by Ecomet Burley, a 5-11, 235 pounder from Lufkin. Stiles described him as being "quick as a cat with a lot of potential. We are really high on the man." Randy Hopper, Mike Keliehor and Dennis Jones are also much improved, according to Stiles.

The linebacking crew is headed up by Bobby Keliehor, Hoyt Glasscock and Gary Cannon. Glasscock, from Earth, was praised for his adjustment to college football from a small school.

The defensive backfield is where Stiles seemed to be most troubled. There is a complete lack of depth and Stiles is hoping for some of the try-outs to come through at these positions. Chris

Jordan, a Lubbock product, can play any of the four positions. Joining him will probably be Lynn Ramsey, Mike Barnes, and Ken Myers with Tom Bloxom filling in.

Of the 20 try-outs, Stiles praised four in particular. Besides White, Stiles said that Bill Fleeman could help at tight end, Rodney Folsom would help in the backfield and Steve Bingham was impressive with his punting. But Stiles was quick to point out that the other try-outs had a good chance to make the team, but that the coaches just had not had a chance to look at all of them yet.

The Pics are in good shape injury wise at the end of the first week in pads with only Bob King out for a few days with a head injury.

Coach Stiles commented that he felt that this year's schedule

was the toughest ever played by a Tech freshman team but that he and the team were looking forward to it. "We gain more from playing these good teams than we would playing a bunch of easy freshman squads," Stiles said.

The Pics open their schedule Sept. 28 in Ft. Worth against TCU.

Tech scrimmage set Saturday

Coach Jim Carlen will send his charges through a game-like scrimmage 2 p.m. Saturday at Tech's Jones Stadium. With the season opener against Utah only three weeks away, Carlen hopes to answer some questions concerning such positions as quarterback and the defensive secondary.

Joe Barnes, Jimmy Carmichael and Jerry Reynolds continue to battle for the quarterback slot while the defensive backfield remains a question mark due to the graduation of last year's performers.

Barnes, Jordan ready for grid action

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Writer

When Jim Carlen can outduel such super recruiters as Texas, A&M, OU, LSU, and Colorado for the services of two freshmen defensive backfield gems, he has not only done a fantastic recruiting job, but has garnered superb talent for Tech's future football campaigns as well.

Curtis Jordan, 6'1" 185 safety from Lubbock Monterey and Mike Barnes, 6'1" corner back from Dallas Mesquite will carry the load as the Picador pass defenders this year. Jordan, a second team all-stater, will also try his hand at split end.

Both attended Tech with the hopes of landing a starting job on the varsity their sophomore years. "I came to Tech because I felt I had a good opportunity to play as a sophomore and I was really impressed with the coaching staff, especially the defensive coaches," explained Jordan. Barnes thinks Tech will go to the Cotton Bowl at least during the

three years he could play on the varsity.

Jordan was quick to point out that freshmen football was not really any harder than Texas 4A ball. "Being from a 4A school there is really not much difference between high school and freshmen ball but I would not want to say about the varsity." Barnes added that you would face more of the good players in frosh ball.

Tech will start a relatively inexperienced varsity defensive backfield this year which should sew up next year's starting berths, yet this failed to undaunt Barnes. "I believe with a good off-season and summer work program and given the right chance, I think I could start." Jordan, a little more cautious said, "I think it would depend on what kind of off-season I have."

Both athletes commented on the Tech scholarship program with high praise. Barnes thought the trouble at SMU

Tech Pic defensive backs

looking forward to season

(some players not allowed to workout with the team) was a serious mistake because as long as the boy tried on the field and hustled, he should be able to keep his scholarship. Jordan commented, "This is the finest scholarship program you could find in the nation because they really take care of you in that department."

Regarding the NCAA rule allowing freshmen to participate on the varsity level both were unsure of their possibilities of moving up. Jordan confessed, "Right now we couldn't say because we have only been in pads for three days; but say in a few weeks, we may have a chance. We'll just have to wait and see. Barnes

players were not recruited as defensive backs, Jordan and Barnes felt they would give the Pic backfield a formidable foursome.

Concerning the academic end of Tech, both athletes were carrying heavy loads but felt that was a good way to get a solid education and Tech was the best place to get just that. Jordan carries 16 hours, Barnes 15.

There are currently 39 players under scholarship on the frosh squad and about 20 tryouts. Tech is allowed to carry 50 players under frosh scholarships but will probably carry under that number. Jordan felt there would be several players good enough to try out for the varsity this spring.

Concerning the Picador

season Barnes said, "I feel we have a fine chance of winning every game we are in. Oklahoma will probably be our toughest game with runningback Joe Washington (high school all-america) playing against us if he doesn't get called up to the varsity first. TCU will be good with Ronnie Littleton."

Neither athlete has misgivings about choosing Tech.

"I feel like I will be happy here and have made the right choice," stated Jordan. Barnes concluded, "I always wanted to play in the Southwest Conference and with a team that hadn't won the championship instead of playing for a team that's just another long line of champions."

Concerning the Picador

| | | |
|---------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| Sept. 21 | Wayland Invitational | Plainview |
| Oct. 7 | West Texas | Amarillo |
| Oct. 14 | A&M | College Station |
| Oct. 21 | West Texas or New Mexico State | Lubbock |
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Detroit gets Frank Howard

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Tigers announced today the purchase of Frank Howard, slugging outfielder-first baseman from the Texas Rangers for an undisclosed cash price. A spokesman for the Tigers said that because Howard will not join the team until Friday, he will not be eligible to play in any American League playoff series or World Series competition.

Confirmation for the Tigers came after word leaked out on the impending deal.

Physically the biggest man in baseball, the 6-foot-7, 285-pound Howard is making a poor showing with the Rangers this year.



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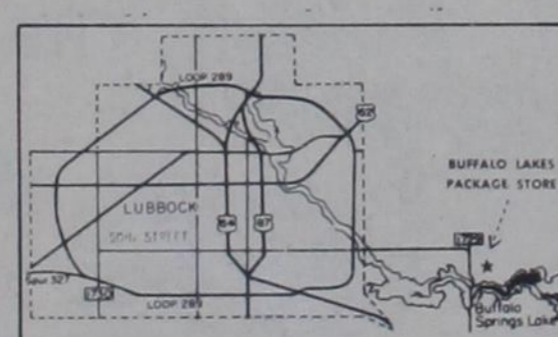
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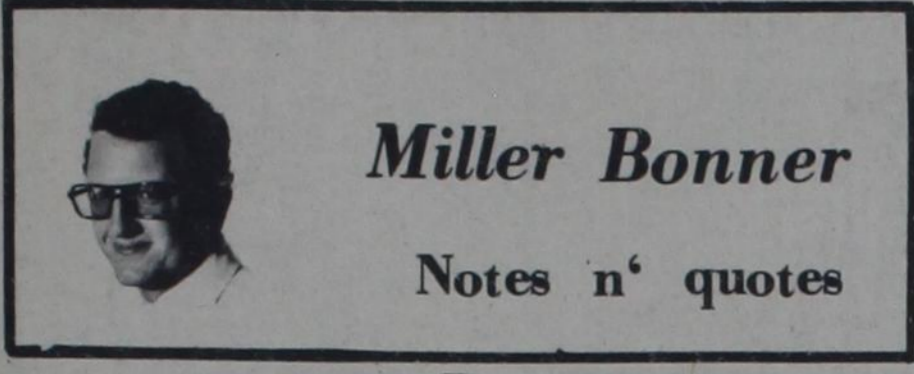
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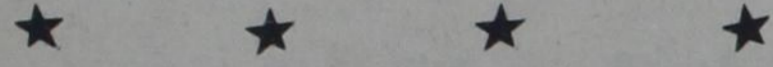
Notes n' quotes

A few notes n'quotes — some borrowed, a few original and almost all stolen...

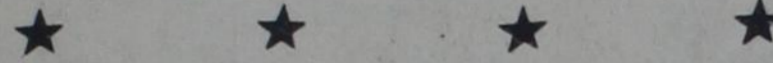
ARKANSAS, as most everyone knows, is picked to play in the Cotton Bowl come Jan. 1 but the odds on the Pigs winning their first game of the year isn't too promising if you look at the past figures.

Southern Cal invades Little Rock Sept. 9 and the Trojans have yet to be beaten by a Southwest Conference opponent. But the Razorbacks' head coach, Frank Broyles, may have all the hosses in the stable to beat the visitors.

Plus a few other intangibles like a 52-22 record at Little Rock's War Memorial Stadium and the street on which Broyles lives is — Hope St.



From Fort Worth and TCU comes a tale concerning Froggie coach Frank Young, the defensive coordinator. Young's wife, Roberta, gave the coach a few pointers on defense. "By the time a young lady is 15 she knows more about defense than you'll ever know," said she.



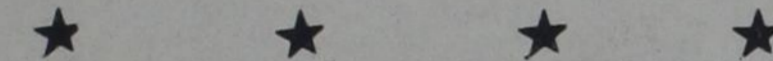
A new incentive for school spirit will soon be introduced by the Saddle Tramps.

120 reserved seats will be given to the winners of the famed Spirit Stick.

This year the competition, held at pep rallies, will be split into two divisions, Greek and Non-Greek. Each winner will get 60 seats in section 120 which is the upper section on the East side of Jones Stadium.

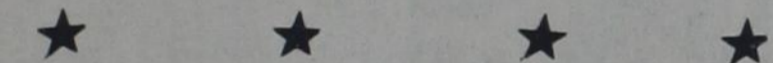
Section 120 begins on the 42 yard line which means they aren't bad tickets. Right?

The first pep rally is scheduled for Sept. 15 before the Raiders open against Utah. The two winners will get reserved seats on the 42 yard stripe for the Texas game. Yep, the Texas game.



Try this one on for irony: The only Tech football player from last season's squad left in the professional ranks is — Charles Napper. That's right.

The man jumped upon by boo birds once upon a time is still a quarterback for the Green Bay Packers. The last victim of the pro cuts was Johnny Odom, drafted by the New York Giants as a defensive back. Odom was an offensive end and punter for the Raiders.



A lot of talk is being thrown around concerning the eligibility of freshmen for the SWC's varsity squads this fall.

Texas A&M has two that are going to help says new coach Emory Bellard — runningback Bubba Bean and split end Richard Osborne, both high school All-America selections last season.

Ronnie Littleton (TCU), John Coleman (Rice) and Wayne Morris (SMU) are three other capable frosh runningbacks that may figure into their respective offenses also.

But on the darker side of the picture is Oklahoma's Scot Hill and Tech's own Harold Buell, both Blue-Chippers in the high school ranks.

Buell could have helped Tech, maybe, admits Coach Jim Carlen before a freak fall while playing touchfootball caused a knee operation this summer.

Hill, working out with the OU varsity as a quarterback, got his shoulder separated and was also cut on. Both are considered "out for the season".

Conover does not see Rice Owls as 'losers'

HOUSTON (AP) - Rice University's new head football coach Al Conover doesn't mind being picked sixth or seventh in some Southwest Conference pre-season polls-as long as the 1972 Owls don't eventually end up there.

"I haven't planned a single week where our game plan is to lose," Big Al quipped Thursday as writers on the Southwest Conference press tour visited at Rice.

"Realistically, there are eight teams that based on a comparison of personnel it should be anybody's ball game," Conover said of the 1972 schedule. "For those other three, we might have to cheat a little."

Conover will continue in the pass-now-and-run-later theory brought here last year by Bill Peterson, who has graduated to the Houston Oilers.

"If we can make the defense stop our passing game, then we feel our running game will be increased," Conover said.

The Owls' running game isn't one of the teams strong points at present but Conover said he has far less reservations now than

when fall drills started.

One big reason is freshman runningback John Coleman, who has nailed down a starting position with the Owls.

"He's done a tremendous job," Conover said. "I've never seen anyone pick up our system as quickly as he has. He has that natural ability to run with the football."

Stocky Dennis Pokluda will be Rice's fullback. "He's not very fast but he's a north-south runner," Conover said. "He doesn't lose ground."

Conover said Rice's offensive strength in 1972 will be in a versatile corps of receivers Collins and tight end Gary Butler, judged by pro scouts as one of the top tight ends in the country.

Bruce Gadd returns as the Rice quarterback. He's a year older than last season when he threw 30 interceptions and he's learned that lesson well. He hasn't thrown an interception in scrimmage since fall workouts started.

"I thought about that a lot during the summer," Gadd said. "I tried last year to

squeeze it in somewhere. Now, and you can call it more experience or whatever, I won't throw as much in those situations."

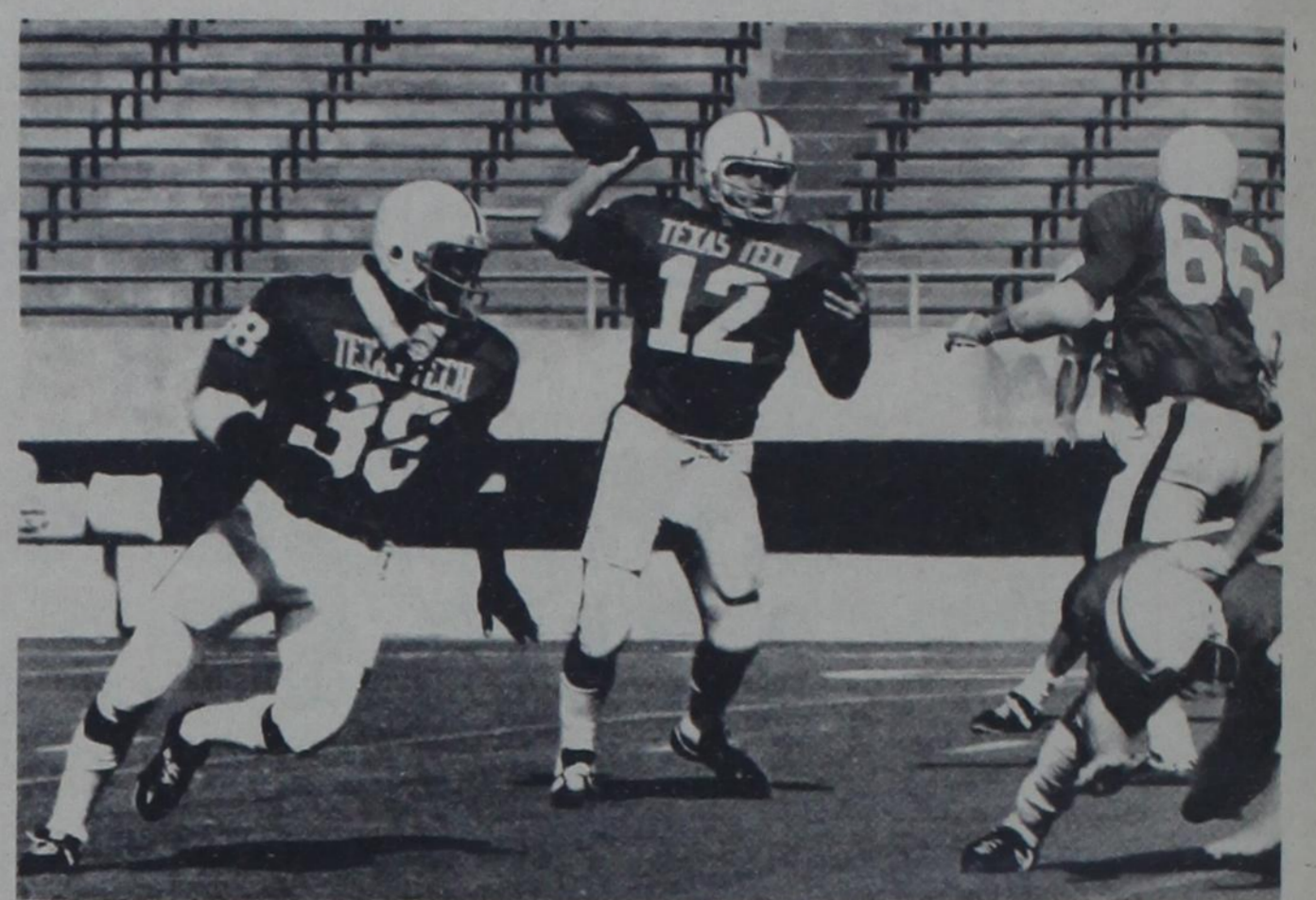
The Owls should have a solid defense especially if their young cornerbacks come around. Juniors Don Bernshausen and Bill Chilivets are the starters at the corners.

The defense is headed by free spirit middle linebacker Rodrigo Barnes even if he has just been promoted to the first team.

Conover explained that Barnes had been demoted to the second team during the past week because he hadn't performed to the level Conover expected. Barnes said it was because he had missed a couple of practices.

"I'm not your typical athlete," the senior Barnes said. "I'm not gung ho for football. To me it is a job. It's something I want to do to see how good I am."

"I just get out on the field and try to do my job. Get across the field and make tackles and get off the field and be cool about it."



UD photo by Richard Posey

Tech big guns

Joe Barnes (12) and speedy George Smith (38) will see action Saturday when the Raiders hold a 2 p.m. scrimmage at Jones Stadium.

Spitz garners fifth gold

MUNICH (AP) - Sensational Mark Spitz became the first man to win five Olympic gold medals in swimming in one Olympic Games when the U.S. superswimmer won the 100-meter butterfly and anchored the victorious men's 800-meter freestyle relay team today.

The double triumph for the Carmichael, Calif., star also made him only the second man to win five golds in a single Olympics. Italian fencer Nedo Nadi did it in 1920.

Spitz will go after two more golds when he swims the 100-meter freestyle Saturday and a leg of the 400-meter medley relay race Monday.

Spitz won 100-meter butterfly in world record time of 54.27 seconds, breaking his own mark of 54.6 set in the Olympic trials. Bruce Robertson of Canada captured the silver medal in 55.56 and Jerry Heidenreich of Dallas was third in 55.74.

In beating West Germany and Russia in the 800-meter

freestyle relay, the United States was clocked 7:35.78. It meant that a world record was set in every one of the gold medal performances by Spitz. He also won the 400-meter freestyle relay, the 200-meter

butterfly and the 200-meter freestyle.

Steve Genter, of Lakewood, Calif., John Kinsella of Oak Park, Ill., and Fred Tyler of Winter Park, Fla., swam with Spitz in the 800 freestyle relay.

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Intramural Notes

By RANDY HICKS
Sports Writer

With the intramural season rapidly approaching, directors Edsel Buchanan (men) and Jeannine McHaney (women), are currently engaged in last minute preparations for it's 1972 debut.

Plans are now being made for a training room which will provide preventive taping for men in the old naval building. Trained and licensed attendants will man the new facilities and will be open from 4 until 7 p.m. before each game. Also in the planning stage is a system for therapy which will provide whirl pool and massage treatments. From now on there will be a trained first aid attendant at all games. Womens intramurals will also have a training room with the same facilities and will be located in the womens gym.

All those interested in being on intramural council and feel strongly about being on the

committee should contact Buchanan in his office. Also from the desk of Mr. Buchanan comes the news that next Friday all those interested in League Bowling will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the intramural council room to discuss organizing leagues. All those interested in women bowling leagues should contact Dr. Betty Tevis at 742-4106.

Miss McHaney still needs boys to officiate at the girls touch football games. For the men, officiating tests will be given Monday and the classes will begin on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in room 207 in the mens gym. At 5:30 p.m. on September 7 in room 106 in the womens gym, the women sports managers will hold a meeting. Mens sports directors will hold their meetings in the intramural building at the following times: Fraternities-September 13 at 5 p.m., resident halls-September 13 at 5:30 p.m., clubs-September 14 at 5 p.m. and individuals on September 14 at 5:30 p.m.

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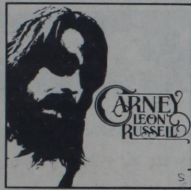
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