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SIX PAGES

For Tech Medical School

Hospital board seeks federal loan

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

One more step toward the realization of a Lubbock district teaching hospital was completed Monday when the county commissioners authorized the Lubbock County Hospital Board to seek a federal loan.

The hospital board will apply for a \$6.4 million loan from the Hill-Burton program. The loan will aid in building a proposed \$16 million, 252-bed district teaching hospital, which will be a teaching facility for the Tech School of Medicine (TTUSM).

Administered by the Texas Department of Health, the Hill-Burton program began after World War II in order to alleviate the shortage of hospital beds. Before Hill-Burton can approve the loan, a feasibility study will be conducted by the state department of health.

Harold Coston, executive director of the Lubbock County Hospital District, said the study would review the future of the hospital to determine if there will be sufficient revenue to operate efficiently and pay back the loan.

Dr. John Buesseler, Tech vice president for health affairs and health sciences, said the study would also include an estimate of the different kinds of patient loads that will come into the hospital.

If the loan is approved, money will come from revenue appropriated for the 1972 Hill-Burton programs. President Nixon has ordered federal funding of hospital construction to end, and no more funds will be available.

In addition to the possible loan, Hill-Burton gave the teaching hospital a \$1 million grant which will require no repayment. Coston said,

"We were allowed the maximum allocation for hospital projects in Texas."

The district teaching hospital will have 252 beds. According to Coston, this is not a magic figure pulled from the air. The proposed hospital is the minimum size to satisfy the medical school teaching needs and to still operate economically. He also cited the number of medical students and principals of design as prime considerations. "This is the more economical operational unit. If the hospital is too small, unit costs get too high for efficient operation."

Dr. Buesseler said the 252-bed hospital is "admittedly tight, but we're happy about it." He pointed out that an earlier proposal of a 1,000 bed hospital constituted part of the long range planning of the medical school, reaching from 1975 until 2000. He then agreed the small size does not preclude a great deal of expansion to an ultimately large health science complex.

Coston said the main function of the hospital will be as a referral center. "Because of the specialists and the specialized equipment which will be here, cases will be referred here that other hospitals can't handle."

Coston further said, "We'll take both charity and paying patients, but all cases will fit into the educational program. We will have to handle cases that meet the teaching needs."

Dr. Buesseler said the hospital would be staffed by medical school

faculty. This includes practicing physicians who are part-time instructors at the medical school. There are currently 130 part-time faculty members from the city of Lubbock alone. The Tech Med School policy is to have a very strong community involvement with doctors who practice in the com-

munity, and Dr. Buesseler said, "I think we've done very well in this area." There are a total of 215 doctors in Lubbock, Garza and Crosby counties, and over half are now faculty members.

In outlining the development of the hospital, Coston said "It will eventually be a regional center for

problem cases in obstetrics." He also said there will be complete medical and surgical departments with subservices in each. Special and regular maternal care, intensive and regular newborn service, pediatric service and a 32-bed intensive care and coronary unit are also planned.

Tech students express opinions about Indiana Avenue expansion

By SALLY LOGUE
UD Staff

While members of the Tech Board of Regents and Lubbock officials have been discussing the controversial proposal to extend Indiana Avenue through the Tech campus, little has been heard from rank-and-file Tech students.

A majority of 25 students interviewed by the University Daily in a recent random poll expressed strong disfavor with the street proposal.

Steve McGaw, a senior said, "The Board of Regents should stand up against the City of Lubbock. The City has no right to run the campus or to have a say about campus policy."

Junior, Robert Englund, said, "Mayor Turner should look what Tech has done for Lubbock."

Some students were opposed to Indiana on the basis that it would divide the campus, and by doing this, hurt the campus. Robert Grinsfelder, Student

Association (SA) external vice president, said, "Tech has enormous potential to become the finest school in the Southwest, and we should consider carefully all future construction. By dividing the campus we could seriously damage this potential and the academic environment of Tech," he said.

"Tech should be left as it is, it shouldn't be chopped up," was the comment from sophomore Alice Mitchell.

Grad student, Don Pierce, said, "The traffic system is adequate as it is, Indiana is not necessary."

Junior, Everett McDaniel said, "It's a shame to put Indiana through Ag land. Tech should consider the other departments affected by the expansion and not just the Medical School."

Debbie Norris, a sophomore, said, "Mayor Turner should back off the issue for his own good."

"Indiana shouldn't go through because it would pose a safety hazard to students," was the comment from

sophomore Judy Justice.

Some students expressed favorable opinions of Indiana because of the increased ease of access. Freshman, Danny Hoover, said, "It's a hassle to drive around campus."

"It would be much more convenient for my husband to get to work since we live off Indiana and he works at the Museum," said senior Nancy Lamb.

Rickey Alexander, SA president, said, "the city has not brought out enough hard facts and figures concerning traffic flow and access."

According to Alexander, the SA is currently in the process of collecting this technical data as well as options open to both Tech and the city. These will be distributed to students of the Tech community.

An opinion poll is tentatively set for July 26-27, which the SA will evaluate. Based on this information the SA will make its stand on the issue known.

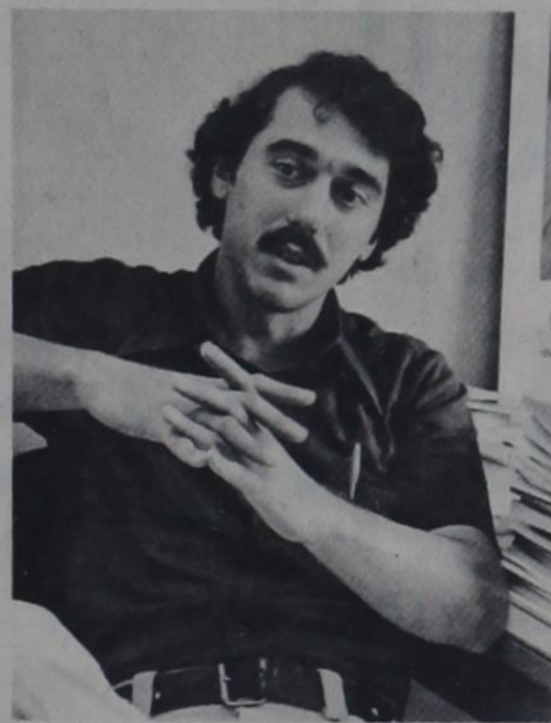
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Local citizens discuss Watergate



Karnig



Hopkins



Wheeler

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

Rare is the citizen who voices no opinion on the Watergate scandal and its effects on the country.

Three knowledgeable citizens recently discussed their expert views on the scandal in an interview with the UD. Tech government professors Dr. Jack Hopkins, chairman of the department, Dr. Russell Wheeler and Albert Karnig covered topics ranging from the possibility of Nixon's involvement to the scandal's effect on West Texas and its citizens.

Q. Is Nixon guilty?
Karnig: I'm not sure that Nixon did anything wrong, but he did fail to do something right.

Hopkins: I think that's the very least you can say about this situation; that Nixon has proven himself to be incapable of being a chief executive. He's been ineffective in controlling his staff. The way Haldeman and Ehrlichman ran the operation indicates that it was a very tightly run operation, reporting in detail to Nixon. It's hard for me to imagine that he didn't know what was going on, with the extreme loyalty that Ehrlichman and Haldeman had toward the President. I strongly suspect that Nixon was involved in the coverup.

Karnig: But the question is whether he is legally guilty. I can't imagine him not knowing about it. In some sense I have more confidence in the man if he had information about the coverup rather than being fool enough to let a bunch of assistants pull the wool over his eyes for six months. I'd rather have a competent, corrupt leader than an incompetent, honest one.

Wheeler: If he did what Presidents are supposed to do by exercising authority and mastery over what's going on around him, then look what he was mastering — a significant violation of the law.

Karnig: To some extent it may be that Nixon was not terribly interested in domestic politics. He was primarily interested in foreign policy, making the grand strategic moves that would make him a mark in history, rather than being interested in welfare questions or environmental pollution. They frankly aren't as sexy.

Q. What about the others involved in the scandal?

Hopkins: Somewhere along the line there were some lessons not learned by some of these people involved in the coverup. I don't think most of these people are evil men but men with little political or social conscience. Also, many of the men at the top were without much political experience.

Karnig: They were men who believed very strongly in some public policies right on to the President of the United States. And there were no guidelines for them, no boundaries, no limits in which to bring about the kind of policy they wanted to see or the kind of President they'd like to see and to make sure that the President would be re-elected. That's when it becomes frightening.

Q. What effect will Watergate ultimately have on the executive branch and the Presidency versus the legislative branch?

Karnig: In the short run, clearly, Congress has become much more important than it was previously. It's much too early to tell if there's going to be a long term diminishment in the power of the Presidency.

Wheeler: Watergate may not actually be a cause, but a catalyst in the long term power change between Congress and the Presidency. The war in Vietnam, for example, may have disillusioned people about the Presidency; we may make the mistake of inferring that Watergate is the only thing responsible in the diminishment of the executive power.

Q. What are the chances of impeachment proceedings being brought against Nixon?

Karnig: Well, if you read Newsweek, there's an imminent chance; that's the problem of reading it seriously.

Wheeler: And if you read the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, there is no chance of impeachment: the problem of reading it seriously.

Hopkins: I would be more willing to make a prediction that Nixon will resign before this thing is over. Resignation is a real possibility.

Wheeler: To be impeached, there would have to be produced more damaging evidence against Nixon from Mitchell, Haldeman or Ehrlichman and I don't see any of those three coming forth to give testimony implicating the President.

Q. In the interest of the country, what would Nixon's best course of action be — to resign or to stick it out?

Karnig: I think the best course is for him to prove himself innocent.

Wheeler: If Nixon is implicated, I think what should happen is for Agnew to resign and some bi-partisan group select a new vice-president to then take over the Presidency, with Nixon resigning. That would create a sort of caretaker President for the people to respect.

Karnig: My best suspicion is that he will hang on and be able to pull it out.

Hopkins: I think he will; Hopkins: I think he would be bungling very badly if he did hang on.

Q. What do you think of the President's unwillingness to appear before the Senate investigating committee?

Wheeler: I think Nixon is on solid constitutional grounds in not appearing. However, as far as getting to the ultimate truth of the matter, he should testify. I think it would give him a great deal more credibility.

Hopkins: I think it's a case where constitutional precedence might be broken. There's such a lack of credibility that he's got to do something.

Q. Which is more important — the breakin or the coverup?

Karnig: I think the coverup is surely frightening. It indicates that if you control the executive branch of government, you control who comes to trial, who gets convicted and so forth. But what is equally frightening is the prospect of the executive branch spying on its citizens.

Q. What will the effect of Watergate be locally?

Wheeler: Unless Nixon is impeached or he resigns, I don't think it will cause much concern at all here.

Karnig: I'm not even sure it would cause much concern if he were impeached or resigned.

Hopkins: I think as far as West Texas is concerned, it will pass just like the wind out of New Mexico.

Hopkins: I think as far as West Texas is concerned, it will pass just like the wind out of New Mexico.

Economics prof labels Watergate as scapegoat for nation's woes

By JEFF LUCKY
UD News Editor

The Watergate scandal is not a fundamental cause for the "unsatisfactory performance of the dollar abroad" or the declining stock market at home, according to Dr. Robert Rouse, chairman of the Tech department of economics.

"In terms of the dollar crisis, there has been considerable speculation related to Watergate," Rouse said. "But such speculation tends to cover up other fundamental reasons for economic occurrences."

According to Rouse, the argument, as advanced by some economic observers, asserts that Watergate has weakened the executive ability to deal with domestic crisis (i.e. inflation) therefore adversely affecting foreign confidence in the stability and value of the dollar.

Rouse agreed the reasoning has some merit but said the scandal is only one of many factors affecting the economy and the dollar.

"Fundamental factors" cited by Rouse as contributing to the recent and rapid decline of the value of American currency in European money markets, include the values of other nations' currencies and the mounting balance of trade deficit.

Anticipation of a recession next year and response to higher interest rates on bonds were cited by Rouse as some of the factors currently affecting the now-stagnant stock market.

The dollar crisis fretfully displayed in the headlines of the nation's newspapers has occurred since the abandonment in February of the dollar as a "key currency" for the world's monetary systems according to Rouse.

The "floating of the dollar" marked the end of the era of the fixed exchange rate based on the dollar, and allowed what Rouse called the long overvalued dollar to drop to a more appropriate level.

Unfortunately Uncle Sam's money took a dive of unexpected depths for

a variety of reasons according to the Tech professor. He said he feels strongly that the dollar is currently undervalued.

"A rise (in the market value of the dollar) will occur but the time factor is an unknown. It may be a few months before it happens," Rouse said.

He said the change from the fixed rate of exchange is advantageous for the U.S. because it will help curtail the once-expanding trade deficit.

"The overvaluation of the dollar (caused by the fixed rate) allowed Americans to purchase foreign goods and services at a much cheaper rate but in turn encouraged the deficit." Reasons for the deficit of trade, like the reasons for the current battering of the dollar, are varied according to Rouse.

He used that fact to again point up the assertion that Watergate, although a major event in many respects, may be just a scapegoat in the arena of the nation's economic woes.

Great Plains Building — a new Phoenix

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

Lubbock
May 12, 1970
Dawn

An eerie half-light from the east slowly illuminated this devastated city. Ravaged by a massive tornado during the night, approximately 25 square miles of the Hub City lay in ruins. An eight mile path of destruction slashed across the city, littering its streets with tons of rubble and debris.

Silhouetted against the sunrise that morning was the Great Plains Life Building. Towering over the city, the shattered and desolate skyscraper stood as mute testimony to the awesome power of a West Texas tornado.

Today the building is one of the last dark reminders of that May night. Winds and snows of three winters have whipped through its shell and gaping holes in the windows stare out at Lubbock like bleak, unseeing eyes. Vacant and idle these many months, the Great Plains Life Building is now slated for renovation and remodeling. Like the ancient, legendary Phoenix that is reborn after its own fiery destruction, the building waits for new spirit and usefulness.

Margaret Jaden, building manager since 1959, said "I think construction could be underway before the end of the year." She said the drawings for repair of the steel are complete and most of the bids are in.

Owners of the building have secured a \$500,000 Small Business Administration loan, but back taxes must be paid before work can begin.

In February of last year, the city of Lubbock filed tax suits against the owners, listing 70 and 71 as delinquent tax years. Early this year, the owners filed a civil suit in 72th District Court to reduce its outstanding tax debt on the basis that

the building should have been assessed at. According to Fred Senter, city attorney, the city's suit is "still pending." Lubbock's legal department was reluctant to issue any statements or information, and details on the pending litigation are not available.

When construction does begin on the Great Plains Life Building, plans are to remodel it into a trade mart, occupied by a variety of wholesale distributors. Since the damage of May 11, 1970, several suggestions have been made as to what to do with the building.

At one time State Representative R. B. McAlister said he planned to seek state funds to purchase the building for use as state offices. Nothing came of this, and the idea of turning it into apartments arose. The owners applied for a Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loan to help defer the cost of remodeling. The FHA refused the loan on the grounds that Lubbock did not need more apartment units.

Don Earney, head of the district FHA office, looked into the possibility of turning the Great Plains Life Building into a home for the elderly. He spoke with several older citizens, and they reported that they would not like to live in a multi-story building.

A plan to convert the building into a 175 room hotel was short-lived, and the current proposal of reverting the building back into office space was accepted.

The Great Plains Life Building was originally designed as office space. Construction began in September, 1954, and in 1955 the building officially opened with 16 of its 20 floors complete. The estimated cost of construction was \$2.3 million, and it was billed as "the tallest skyscraper between Fort Worth and Denver."

The building is 271 feet high. Its three story base measures 125 x 75 feet, and

the tower is 125 x 56 feet. There are 110,000 square feet of rentable space in the building.

Since its opening, the building has been occupied by lawyers, doctors, accountants and other professional people and agencies. At one time, the First National Bank occupied the first three floors.

Jaden said about 74 per cent of the building was leased in May of 1970. The night of the tornado, approximately 30 people were in the building.

A small cleaning crew was at work, but most of the people were attending a personal achievement class in the 20th floor restaurant.

Jaden said "There were quite a few people there since it was after hours." She also said "We were fortunate in all ways, there wasn't an injury—not even from flying glass."

John Zahn, instructor of the achievement class, said the building began to sway like a ship at sea. He estimated the building swayed four or five feet, but he couldn't determine the frequency. He and the others escaped to the first floor by way of the stairs.

Jaden said no one had ever been able to hear any kind of storm inside the building, and when people heard this storm, they knew it was something big.

The Great Plains Life Building was about six blocks from the direct path of the tornado, but Jaden said winds were estimated to be 300 m.p.h. at the top floor.

Damage to the building was severe. According to a report made by Tech professor James R. McDonald, 60 per cent of all the windows were broken. A large area of brick fell from the northeast corner, and a hole appeared on the 9th floor level. Very little damage was inflicted on the three story base, but the south side of the fourth floor was heavily damaged. Because of the tornado, the

Great Plains Life Building leans. There is a 12 inch deflection of the south side to the east.

Many Lubbockites feared the immediate collapse of the building, but a team of city engineers toured it and declared it safe. A more intensive study by McDonald also proved the building to be structurally sound.

On January 5, 1972, 10,000 bricks fell off the north side of the building, around the ninth and tenth floors. The cascade of bricks broke a gas meter and downed some power lines. Several cars in a nearby lot were damaged, but no personal injury occurred. Senior Building Inspector Henry Knight said the brick came loose when ice formed behind them and expanded.

The onslaught of brick began a continuing conflict between the city of Lubbock and owners of the building, R. E. Great Plains Corporation, New York, N.Y.; which is a subsidiary of Realty Equities Corp.

Because of the number of bricks which tumbled from the structure, the area had to be barricaded and patrolled. The city placed two patrolmen on around-the-clock guard duty for more than a month.

Lubbock Power and Light and Southwestern Public Service had to reroute power lines away from the building. City leaders began to look at the possibility of the removal of the bricks from the Great Plains Life Building. One spokesman estimated it would cost \$200,000 and take up to a month to strip the bricks.

Later in January, a strong wind hit Lubbock and more bricks tumbled from the structure. At that time, then city councilman Marshall Jones called for immediate legislative action. "I will not be satisfied until the ground is leveled or the building is completely destroyed. I think we should go straight to the courthouse and have that building declared unsafe and

removed. I don't think the owners are going to do anything until we force them to."

The R. E. Corp. notified the city that it must pay for removing the remainder of the bricks. Joseph P. Leuzzi, their counsel, wrote to the mayor and said, "The present condition of the Great Plains Building in Lubbock, Texas, is directly attributable to the actions of the city of Lubbock." He further said Lubbock had refused to declare the building unsafe, "in spite of our repeated requests that it do so." Because of insurance problems, the owners were not able to recover the full insurable value of the building and therefore could not afford to demolish it.

Several more incidents of falling bricks have occurred, but if plans to renovate go into action, the Great Plains Life Building will have a completely new exterior. In McDonald's report, he said "The owners' representative speculates that all face brick will be removed and replaced by some type of metallic cladding (a metal coating applied by bonding). The reason for this is partly economic, but it will also have the effect of giving the building a new appearance and a different image."

Later in the report he added "Psychological fears built up from frightening publicity must be overcome in order to convince old tenants to return and to entice new ones..." "The owners must overcome certain psychological reservations of their tenants and their clients regarding the safety of the structure. A new image of the building will be helpful in this respect."

One tenant who will need no convincing is Jaden. Her office is on the 11th floor of the Great Plains Life Building, and she still works there. Sometimes her single light can be seen glowing faintly, casting uncertain shadows in the building that is waiting for the miracle of the Phoenix.

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Of Watergate scandal

Mitchell admits concealment

WASHINGTON (AP) — John N. Mitchell testified Tuesday he kept what he knew about Watergate and its coverup from President Nixon because he feared his friend and former boss would take actions damaging to his own re-election campaign.

The former attorney general also denied much of previous sworn testimony before the Senate Watergate committee, particularly the key charge that he personally approved the wiretapping of Democratic party headquarters. In fact, he said, he vehemently vetoed all political espionage proposals. But he conceded he cooperated in some of the subsequent cover-up to keep the lid on what he called "White House horrors." Mitchell did not use the word cover-up.

He defended two previous statements he made under oath. In a Watergate civil suit last Sept. 5, Mitchell said he heard nothing about surveillance of Democratic party headquarters while he was campaign

director. But Tuesday he said there were such discussions. The question, Mitchell insisted, was put in a narrow context in September dealing with the security group at the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

He said he had not been asked the right question.

And when he testified at a Judiciary Committee hearing March 14, 1972, that he had no re-election responsibilities while still attorney general, Mitchell said he was referring to Republican Party responsibilities — not to his activities in behalf of Nixon's re-election.

"It seems to me that this committee has spent about six weeks trying to make a distinction between the different parties and the Committee for the Re-election of the President and I look upon it in the same way," Mitchell told Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

Q. No election campaign responsibilities? I ask you who was running? Was it Mr. Nixon and is he a Republican?

A. My answer to both those questions is yes.

Q. I concur with that. You testified a moment ago you did have election responsibilities, yet before the Judiciary Committee of the United States Senate, March 14, 1972, you testified exactly the opposite.

A. I go back to the statement I made before that this refers to the Republican Party.

Mitchell said despite frequent conversations with Nixon he never told him about the cover-up activities.

"You have been probably more closely associated with the President than probably any other man," Talmadge said.

"Why on earth didn't you walk

into the President's office and tell him the truth?"

Said Mitchell: "It wasn't a question of telling him the truth. It was a way of not involving him at all...I'm sure that knowing Richard Nixon, the President, as I do, that he would just lower the boom in all of this matter...and it would come back to hurt him in connection with his re-election."

The witness, the 21st in the hearings entering the sixth week, disputed major aspects of the testimony of ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III, saying "Dean has put a blanket over activities that were happening at that time and called it a cover-up."

He cited a June 28 meeting in Washington last year that Dean said Mitchell attended. Mitchell said he was in New York at the time.

Mitchell said he never saw the logs of wiretapped conversations and never ordered such records destroyed.

He also said he had nothing to do with raising money for the Watergate defendants and their families and was not instrumental in getting attorney Herbert W. Kalmbach to perform the function.

Mitchell was asked why he resigned as campaign director on July 1 last year. He had said at the time it was at the urging of his wife, Martha.

President Nixon witnesses FBI director installation

KANSAS CITY (AP) — President Nixon witnessed the installation Monday of Clarence M. Kelley as new FBI director and said the United States is "entering a new era in achieving peace at home" as well as abroad.

Police estimated 18,000 persons massed in front of the towering Federal Building for the ceremony. A small number were anti-Nixon demonstrators.

After the 61-year-old Kelley, former Kansas City police chief, took his oath of office and pledged vigorous enforcement of federal laws, Nixon spoke informally and claimed successes for his administration in promoting law and order.

Nixon pointed to a recent decline in street crime, progress in combatting drug abuse, a

college year free of destruction and violence "for the first time in eight years," and an end to city riots.

The President, noting his diplomatic overtures to the Soviet Union and China and the Vietnam peace agreement, said accomplishments abroad might tend to obscure progress made at home.

The Nixon critics in the crowd—estimated to number about 200, mostly young—chanted at times and held up banners opposing the continued U.S. bombing of Cambodia and Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal.

"Face the nation, Mr. President," read one placard. Others included "Impeach Adolf Nixon," "Release presidential papers," and "Save

our children from Nixonism." It was the largest group of demonstrators Nixon has faced since his inauguration for a second term.

Kelley, who served in the FBI for 20 years before becoming police chief here in 1961, told the crowd he would try to take the "matchless legacy" of the late FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover and mold the FBI "into the type of organization that exemplifies excellence in its field."

The President, making his first public appearance since mid-June, stopped here on his way back to Washington after a 17-day stay in California. He was accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, daughter Tricia Cox and sons-in-law Edward Cox and David Eisenhower.

Cosmonauts visit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A team of 10 Soviet cosmonauts and a delegation of space engineers were greeted with jovial handshakes, broken Russian and a brief tour Monday when they arrived here to begin three weeks of planning for a joint U.S.- Russian space flight in 1975.

Aleksei Leonov, the first man to walk in space, is one of the prime crewmen for the Russian ship that will dock with the U.S. vessel. He declared with a hearty laugh that there would be no language problems connected with the joint venture.

Asked if he saw any communications difficulties during the flight, Leonov turned to Gen. Thomas Stafford, who will command the U.S. spaceship for the mission. Stafford translated the question and Leonov replied "no problem English," followed by a loud guffaw.

The 10 cosmonauts and 24 engineers will spend three weeks at the space center, mostly in classroom sessions, going over preliminary phases of the planned joint venture.

They arrived at the space center about 2 a.m. Monday and went straight to their apartments.

Leonov introduced fellow cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko, and pointed out that Romanenko had studied English for seven months.

"I expect to get a lot of practice speaking English these next three weeks," Romanenko said.

Asked if his American counterparts were learning to speak better Russian, Romanenko said "Yes." Stafford replied, "Da."

The joint space venture, the Apollo-Soyuz test project, is scheduled for July 15, 1975. It is designed to check out a compatible docking mechanism

developed by both countries to provide an international space rescue capability.

Soviet and American crews will exchange visits in space and may conduct several joint scientific and technical experiments.

An American team will go to Russia in October to return the visit by the Soviet delegation.

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New policy to omit blood commercialism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Tuesday announced a national policy designed to create an all-voluntary blood donation system and to eliminate commercialism in the acquisition of whole blood.

Government health officials also charged that about 25 percent of all blood collected nationally for transfusions is never used because of "gross inefficiencies" in collecting, processing and using the blood.

The anticommmercialism move is aimed primarily against collecting blood from persons "from the bottom rung of our society who sell their blood for extra income" because of an alleged special risk of transmitting hepatitis through transfusions.

The economic cost to the nation from overt cases of post-transfusion hepatitis—to say nothing of possibly more than 80,000 additional sub-clinical ones—is \$86 million per year and "the costs in terms of human offering are immeasurable," they said.

The new policy was announced at a White House conference on the Nixon administration's various health programs and policies by Health and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger. Other officials provided details.

The government's plan calls for voluntary cooperation of all the public and private interests in the blood field in working toward an all-voluntary blood donation system.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Young Republicans wrestle with scandal

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Young Republicans began wrestling with the Watergate scandal Tuesday after dealing with one of two seating challenges for their national convention here.

A half dozen resolutions on Watergate went before the resolutions committee in a pre-convention, morning session while the credentials committee rejected a challenge to the 38-member Texas delegation from a rival group.

The resolutions committee was expected to draft a mild resolution expression confidence in President Nixon's handling of the Watergate affair

and pass it along to the full convention, which got under way officially last evening.

The convention will also have to pass on the credentials committee's handling of the Texas challenge along with a second challenge to the Virginia delegation, which is scheduled for a later hearing.

However, the convention is expected to accept the committee's decision in both cases.

The credentials committee voted unanimously to seat the Texas delegation headed by Drew Stasio of Dallas after listening to arguments from both sides.

The challenging delegation was headed by Sam Reed of Bastrop, Tex.

Representatives of both sides used the hearing to detail a controversy at the 1972 Texas Young Republican convention, which triggered a walkout by Reed's group and its holding of a rump convention.

Credentials committee chairman Jack Carlson, a Young Republican from Minnesota, said the Stasio group has previously been sanctioned by the national organization.

In addition, he said the challenging group failed to respond to a request for written argument following a hearing earlier.

Yugoslavian loses wealth gained in US

CHICAGO (AP) — For 16 years Giordan Soubasefski worked in the Indiana steel mills, saving his money so he could return to his native Yugoslavia and retire.

On Friday, he stuffed \$25,500 in cash and travelers checks into his suitcase, tucked a .22-caliber revolver—which he said didn't work—in his belt and went from his Gary, Ind., home to O'Hare International Airport for a flight to Yugoslavia.

Monday he was still in Chicago, broke.

When Soubasefski, 66, went to the airport, police arrested him because of the gun. He spent a night in jail and his case was continued to Monday.

On Sunday, Soubasefski was walking to a hotel when a man ran up, knocked him to the ground and made off with the suitcase.

Soubasefski's funds included \$12,500 in cash and \$13,000 in travelers checks, the receipts for which also were stolen.

"I've been saving and saving since I came to the United States," he said. "And now I don't know what to do."

Law students bone up—Members of Tech's School of Law Moot Court team prepare for state-wide competition in Fort Worth this week, with their advisor, Law Dean



LAW STUDENTS BONE UP—Members of Tech's School of Law Moot Court team prepare for state-wide competition in Fort Worth this week, with their advisor, Law Dean

C. Tom Reese, at rear. They are, from left, Wynette J. Hewett, Jerry K. Sawyer and Judith J. Larson. All are third-year law students.

Tech psychologists study children learning disabilities

"Johnny, keep your mind on your job!" "Mary, you're not paying attention!"

Many a mother has used those lines with her children, but some youngsters have been diagnosed as easily distracted or hyper-active, and these children have more difficulty in school than some of their classmates.

Tech's Department of Psychology is particularly interested in children with learning disabilities. Faculty want the youngsters to help in research which eventually should reduce their troubles.

Dr. Robert P. Anderson and Dr. Charles G. Halcomb want the children to come to the departmental laboratories on three different occasions to help in a study of the effects of distraction on learning.

"How does distraction affect learning performance?" is the first question the psychologists

are trying to answer, and then they'll tackle the second question. "How does one modify a child's behavior to keep him from being distracted?"

The answers won't be immediately available to parents who bring their children, Dr. Anderson pointed out, but parents will receive test results which might help them better understand their children.

The eventual results of the research project, according to the psychologists, will be made available to teachers so they can approach the problems of children with learning disabilities with something more than "by-guess-and-by-gosh" judgment.

Children between the ages of 6 and 11 who can participate will be asked to attend three half-hour sessions of testing. There is no medication involved in the testing, Dr. Anderson said, and for the child the experience is like a game.

Each child who completes the testing session receives a certificate of thanks for his participation in psychological research. Parents interested should call Dr. Anderson at 742-

5253 or the Psychology Clinic, 742-3230. Appointments for the children will be arranged as much as possible to meet the parents' convenience.

"Various labels have been used to describe learning disabilities," Dr. Anderson explained. "The words chosen, as hard as they are to pronounce, include dyslexia, strephosymbolia, minimal brain dysfunction, learning disabilities, hyperkinetic syndrome."

While there have been a great many educational programs introduced for these children, he said, and while there have been different schools of thought on diagnosis and treatment, there really has been little hard core research in several areas.

"We are trying in our project to understand the nature of the child who has difficulty learning," he explained, "and our research also will deal with rigorous application of developed techniques to the problem and a thorough evaluation of training procedures."

When Mitchell testified

Where was Martha?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell testified before the Senate Watergate committee today, but where was Martha? "She's in heaven like all the angels," Mitchell told reporters shortly before the hearings began. "They didn't have the right kind of television set for her."

That was a reference to a news story last week that quoted Senate sources as saying the Watergate committee had offered to provide Mrs. Mitchell with a color set in a private room where she could watch the hearings.

Asked whether Martha would attend the hearing, Mitchell said, "I've never seen her refrain from anything she wanted to do."

Asked several more times why the valuable Mrs. Mitchell did not accompany him to the hearings, Mitchell answered each time, "She decided to stay away. I don't know why. You'll have to ask her."

Mitchell would not say whether Mrs. Mitchell was in Washington or would be watching the hearings on television.

Mitchell bantered with newsmen when he arrived at the hearing room 10 minutes before the committee's session began.

Asked if he was nervous, Mitchell shook his hands and said mockingly, "Oh, yea." A newsman pointed out that his hands were shaking so as to

make it difficult for him to light his pipe. "I didn't notice," Mitchell said.

Asked when he last talked with President Nixon, Mitchell replied, "President who?"

Martha has been quoted as saying that Nixon should resign

over the Watergate scandal, that the President was surrounded by liars and that her husband, Nixon's campaign manager in 1968 and until a month after the Watergate break-in last year, was protecting the President.

Summer school to resume

The second term of the summer session of Tech will begin Sunday with the opening of the residence halls to new occupants at 10 a.m.

Registration will be conducted from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Coliseum, with classes scheduled to start at 7:20 a.m. Tuesday.

Final examinations for the first term will be conducted Thursday and Friday, July 12-13.

Military men facing potential drinking problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half the one million youngest and lowest-ranking Navy and Army men around the world have a real or potential drinking problem, according to two new Pentagon studies released Monday.

The studies were made on a sampling of officers and enlisted men. The percentages were then projected over the entire Army and Navy population, said the Pentagon.

In the Army, one survey said, "The junior enlisted men have an exceptionally high rate of binge drinking, belligerence while drinking, and job, police and financial problems related to alcohol."

Moreover, where drinking among Navy men and civilians tends to tail off when they leave their mid-20s, higher-ranking Army enlisted men admit to hitting the bottle heavily even as they reach more mature ages.

The studies—one a survey of 9,500 Army officers and enlisted men and the other a survey of 1,600 sailors—were released at a Pentagon news conference by Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, assistant secretary of Defense for health and environment.

Wilbur said the studies confirmed his belief that the services' biggest drug problem is not marijuana or heroin or pills, but alcohol.

In the Navy, Wilbur said, 7 per cent of those questioned from among the first five enlisted grades said they had a critical drinking problem. Another 16 per cent rated their problem as very serious and 20 per cent termed their drinking habits as "serious."

In the Army study, which set out slightly different categories, 29 per cent of those questioned said they were heavy or binge drinkers. They are defined as those who regularly poured down at least five drinks at least four days a week or persons who could stay drunk for over a full day while suffering no immediate negative consequences.

Another 14 per cent admitted to having a psychological dependence on alcohol and were rated as having a potential booze problem.

Still another whopping 44 per cent of young Army enlisted men fell into the category of "problem drinkers," or those who at least once over the last three years had some personal

or professional problem related to alcohol.

In both the Navy and the Army, only 4 per cent of the young enlisted men claimed to be teetotalers.

Not surprisingly, the surveys found that men assigned to overseas posts without their families drink more than those given jobs in the United States.

In both the Navy and Army, Wilbur said, young officers tend to drink more than their seniors. But he noted that officer drinking patterns tend to follow those of the civilian population.

Wilbur said servicemen are aware that reporting themselves as alcoholics tends to ruin their chances for promotion. He pledged to do all in his power to insure that alcoholism is treated everywhere as a medical problem.

Of those who submit to rehabilitation programs, Wilbur said about 70 per cent are able to return to their jobs minus their drinking problem.

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NEWS BRIEFS

LINKLAEN, N.Y. (AP) — Robert Sparks' 90-by-52 foot helium balloon took off on its own over the weekend, pulling free of its moorings near Rochester and soaring into the blue.

Sparks, of Tamiment, Pa., said he had planned a test flight of the "Yankee Zephyr" over Lake Ontario, as a prelude to a planned transatlantic crossing.

The balloon traveled 75 miles in 18 hours before becoming snagged in trees near here. Sparks was notified and retrieved the red, white and blue lighter-than-air craft.

★★★★

MIAMI (AP) — Jerry Zettle says a 1,374-mile bicycle trip he made with his six sons helped him bridge the generation gap. They left their home in Hammond Village, Md., on Father's Day, June 17.

"It was something different," Zettle said. "Seems like back home we all are so busy doing our own chores and hobbies that we never get together as often as we'd like. So we took the trip."

Lee Zettle drove the family station wagon here to pick up her husband and sons. The group said as they headed home in the car Monday that they're already planning their next vacation — a motorcycle trip to California.

★★★★

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House denied a published report Monday that 27-year-old Patricia Nixon Cox was pregnant. The eldest daughter of President and Mrs. Nixon, she has been married for two years to Edward Finch Cox, a young lawyer.

"There is no basis for the report that Tricia is pregnant," said Helen Smith, press secretary to the First Lady. "It is incorrect." The report had been published in the Evening Star News, attributed to "an authoritative source."

★★★★

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Orchestra announced Monday that its music director, Eugene Ormandy, has been invited to conduct the Leningrad Philharmonic at two performances during its visit to the United States this fall.

Ormandy is the only American conductor to be asked to participate in the tour, and will appear Oct. 25 in New York and Oct. 29 in Washington.

Education committee gets pessimistic report

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Education Committee got a pessimistic report Tuesday on the possibility of using a tax on bank deposits to help solve Texas' school financing problems.

"There certainly is a great resistance to any talk about a tax on intangible assets," said Rep. R. B. McAlister, D-Lubbock, whose subcommittee is making a special study of "taxable wealth base evaluation."

Med School enrolls second freshman class

The second freshman class in the history of Tech's School of Medicine (TTUSM) was enrolled Monday, July 2.

The "Class of '76" is composed of 10 women and 26 men representing 22 communities throughout Texas. Thirteen of the new medical students are married, eight have at least one parent who is a physician and ten consider themselves members of a minority group. All the new freshmen are Texas residents and they range in age from 20 to 41.

The diverse group of medical students includes three registered pharmacists; two with master's degrees in public health; one with a master of divinity degree who has worked as a prison chaplain intern and a child care worker; a former assistant professor of biochemistry who has a Ph.D.; a high school biology teacher whose twin brother is a senior medical student at TTUSM; a major in U.S. Army; a classical guitarist; and two students who have been involved in the teaching program at Tech — one who is currently a technician in the physiology lab and the other who was a part-time instructor in biology several years ago.

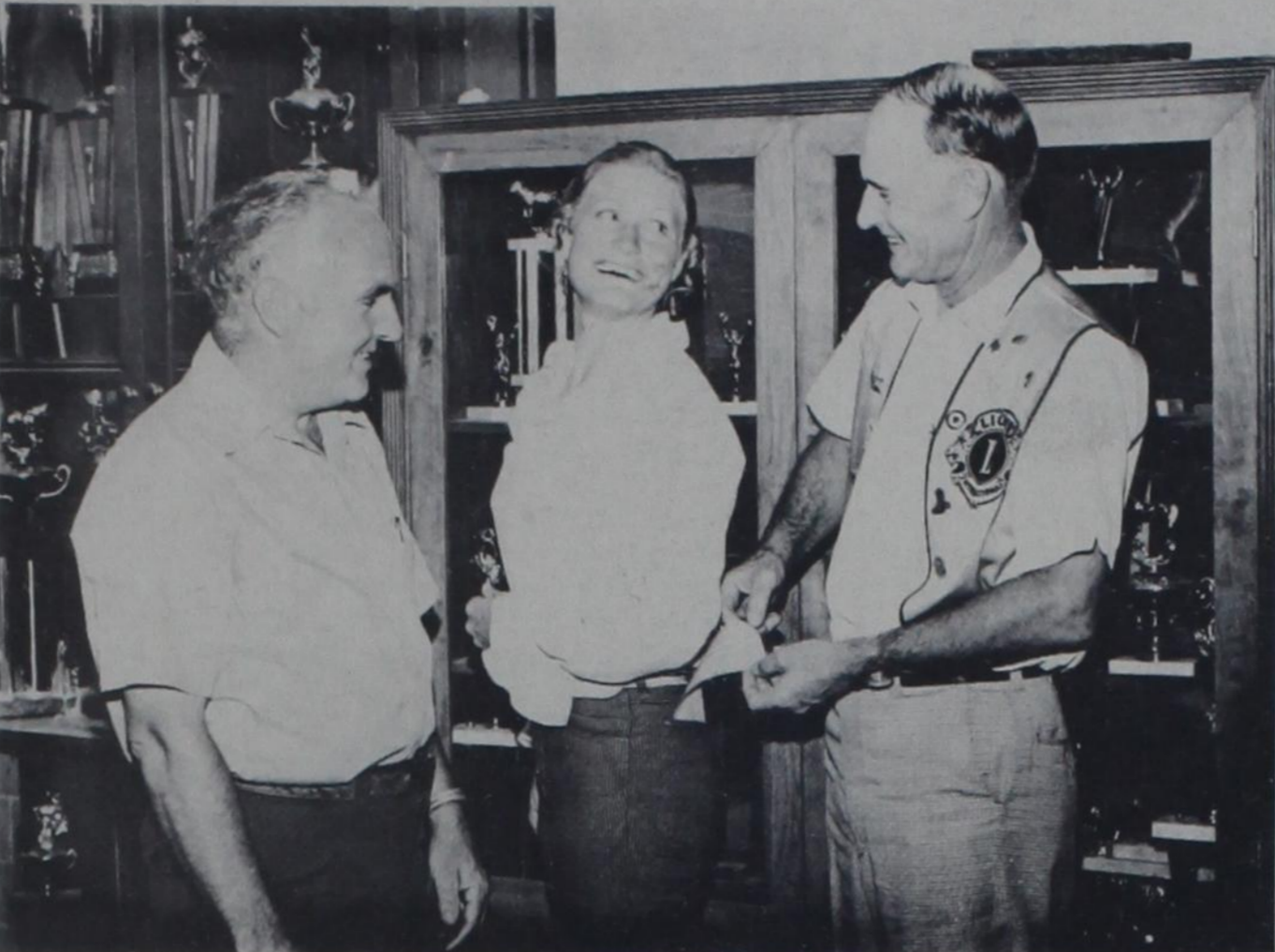
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RODEO SCHOLARSHIPS—Conrad Lohoefer, right, president of the Hub Lions Club, Lubbock, stuffs a \$450 check into the pocket of Tech University Rodeo Association member Alma Boyd, senior animal science major. At left is Dr. Frank Hudson, professor of animal science and sponsor of the Tech Rodeo Association.

Rodeo Association initiates scholarship fund drive

Tech Rodeo Association has initiated a perpetual endowment scholarship fund drive in an effort to continue fielding strong teams of rodeo performers to represent the university in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA).

Recruiting top performers in rodeo contests is as competitive, according to animal science Prof. Frank Hudson, sponsor of the Tech Rodeo Association, as the recruitment of other types of outstanding athletes.

In the past eight years, he said, the association on campus has attempted to be completely self-supporting through production of its annual intercollegiate rodeo in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The association still produces a rodeo of the highest caliber, he added, but some production costs have increased 60 per cent, with resulting financial losses, or narrow profits.

"As a result, we have lost many outstanding competitors to other universities who could provide guaranteed financial support," Dr. Hudson pointed out.

Tech performers compete against teams in the Southwestern Region and National Finals of the NIRA.

In the Southwestern Region are Eastern New Mexico, New Mexico State, New Mexico Military Institute, New Mexico Junior College, Roswell Community College, Angelo State, Hardin-Simmons, Midwestern,

Sul Ross State, South Plains, Tarleton State, West Texas State, Western Texas, Southwestern State, and Southeastern State of Oklahoma.

The scholarship fund drive is administered through the Tech Foundation. As contributions accumulate, accrued interest will support scholarships through the office of Financial Aids.

Persons wishing to support the scholarship fund drive are

Julie says resignation not considered

DENISON, Tex. (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower said Monday that her father never gave serious thought to resigning over the Watergate affair. She said President Nixon has not seriously thought of quitting since "this is not the answer because the resignation would be an announcement of guilt. And he's not guilty."

In a recent interview, Eisenhower was quoted as saying the Nixon family had discussed the question of resigning. The White House later issued a statement saying Nixon never seriously considered resigning.

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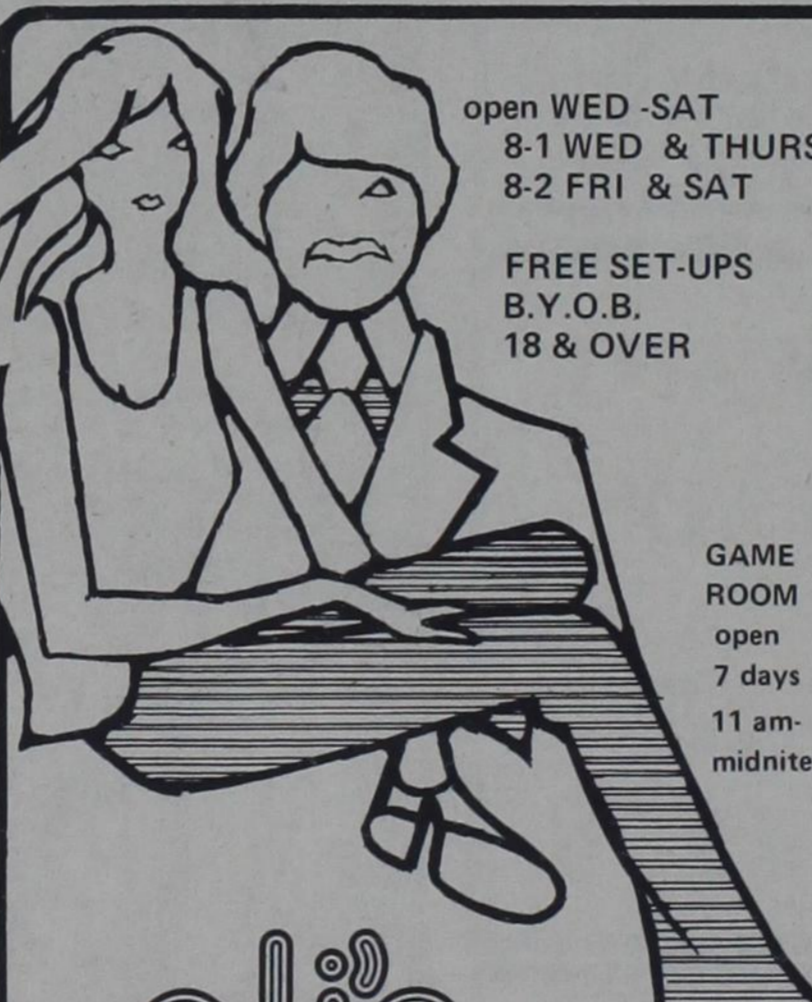
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Congressional leaders push for early move to Phase 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders, pushing for an early move to Phase 4 economic controls, were told today by President Nixon that administration consultations with business, agriculture and labor are nearing an end.

While Nixon gave no clue as to when he would announce new wage-price restraints to replace the current temporary price freeze, the Congress members got the impression he will act in advance of the scheduled Aug. 12 expiration of the freeze.

House GOP Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan said the 18 Congress members who met with Nixon had found during July 4 holiday trips to their constituencies that there is a growing demand for a Phase 4 announcement.

"I think it's very urgent," said Ford, reporting that the sense of urgency was communicated to Nixon. Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said much of the two-hour discussion centered on ways to help farmers pressed by rising costs "and still play fair with the consumer."

Ford reported that high-level discussions of Phase 4 will continue at the White House Wednesday but, so far as any announcement is concerned, said, "Nothing is going to happen in the next few days."

Ford also said Nixon and the GOP leaders talked about ways to hold federal spending in the next 12 months to under \$268 billion.

He said Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz indicated spending at that level could produce "a real balanced budget," presumably meaning one in which income and outgo would be in balance.

The last balanced federal budget was recorded four years ago.

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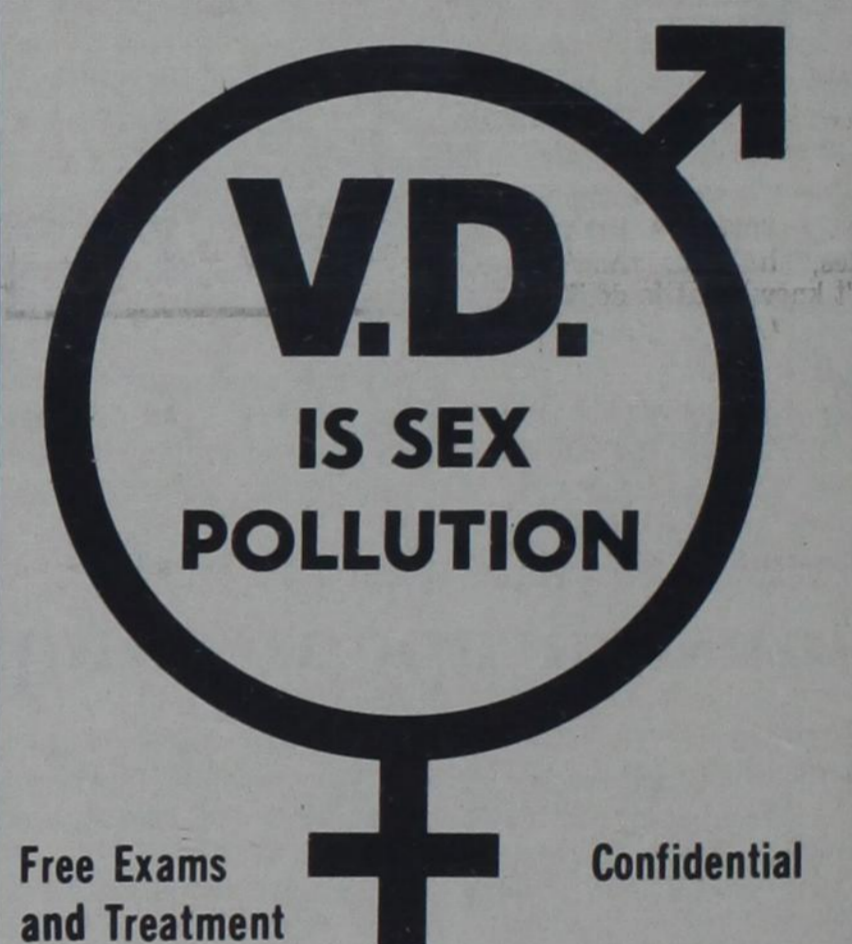
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Q. What is gonorrhea?
A. Gonorrhea is the most common of the venereal diseases and is caused by the gonococcus organism. Unlike syphilis, which involves the entire body, gonorrhea often remains localized on or near the reproductive system or rectum. It is these parts of the body where the disease is initially contracted from an infected person.

Q. What are the symptoms of gonorrhea?
A. When gonorrhea afflicts the male, the first symptom is usually a burning pain when urinating, accompanied by a discharge of pus from the penis. This occurs from 2 to 6 days after contact with the infected person.

A female who has gonorrhea rarely notices any symptoms. In some cases, she may experience a burning sensation when urinating and a vaginal discharge. However, she is more likely to be unaware of her infection. Thus, she may unknowingly spread the disease to others and allow her own infection to progress and develop serious complications. It is also possible to have gonorrhea of the rectum and not know it, although some people experience rectal irritation and a discharge.

A simple smear test confirms gonorrhea of the penis but may be of little value in diagnosing gonorrhea of the female sex organs or of the rectum. More complicated laboratory tests are required in these cases.

Q. What happens when gonorrhea goes untreated?
A. If gonorrhea is not adequately treated, it may cause serious and painful conditions including arthritis, sterility, heart problems or serious pelvic disorders.

Q. Can gonorrhea be cured?
A. Yes, a person with gonorrhea can be completely cured by early treatment under proper medical supervision. Gonorrhea infections can occur again and again.

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Tech linkster captures Times Herald tourney crown

By TONY BATT
Sports Writer

Recently, Tech's golf team participated in the NCAA Tourney in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Notably absent from the Raider contingent was sophomore Bryan Stiegman, who, only a week before won the Open Division of the amateur Dallas Times Herald Golf Tournament.

As expected, Tech's linksters failed to make the cut in the NCAA. Meanwhile, Stiegman played in a tournament in Wichita Falls. He would have much rather been in Stillwater. "I don't know why Coach Mason didn't pick me to play in the NCAA tournament," said Stiegman from his Dallas residence. "Maybe because it was my first year on the team or maybe because I didn't play consistently well in the All-America Tournament."

For the first two rounds of the

All-America (which was played in Houston during April), Stiegman was Tech's best golfer but his score balanced in the final 36 holes. Stiegman indicated that Mason had told the Tech players that their performances in the All-America would be a major factor in his final decision on who would play in the NCAA.

If Stiegman was upset because he was not chosen to compete in the NCAA, he certainly didn't let it affect his play in the Times Herald. And ironically enough, the Dallas native gave much of the credit for his success to Mason.

"Just before I left Tech for the summer, Coach Mason changed my grip," Stiegman remarked. "I worked on it for the month before I played in the Times Herald and it felt very awkward at first. Then I finally got used to it and it really helped my game."

Indeed, in Stiegman's title match with Russell Orth, he was three under par after 16 holes of the afternoon round and he closed out Orth three and two. Undoubtedly the Times Herald, played on the L. B. Houston Muny Course, was Stiegman's biggest golf victory to date. Is he ecstatic?

"Well, I'm very happy but I thought I had a pretty good shot at winning before the tournament started," said Stiegman. "And after I beat (Warren) Aune and (Joe) Hager, I knew I was going to beat Orth because he's just not as good as they are."

Stiegman was not slighting Orth when he made the last statement. Hager has been one of Dallas' better junior players in recent years. Ditto Aune who is a sophomore at the University of Texas and on a golf scholarship. Hager attends Stiegman and Orth were three

SMU on a golf scholarship.

Against Aune in the quarterfinals, Stiegman played beautifully for the first nine holes. He was two under par at the turn, but as was his penchant throughout the tournament, he faltered on the back nine before finally beating Aune three and two.

In the semi-finals against Hager, Stiegman sank a seven-footer on the 18th hole to save par after Hager missed his eight foot par putt. That set the stage for the final match against Orth, a recent high school graduate, and Stiegman had no doubts about the outcome.

"My biggest problem in the match with Orth was that I was worried that I was too confident," Stiegman commented. The Times Herald calls for two rounds to decide the city champion in the final match. After the morning round, both

over par at 74. Again, Stiegman had stumbled on the back nine. But, just as he thought he would, the Tech linkster pulled away from Orth and won the city championship on the 16th hole of the afternoon round.

Make no mistake, the Times Herald is a very competitive tournament with the best young golfers of the city participating. But the win did not give Stiegman a tremendous boost to his confidence — mainly

because he had plenty to begin with.

"I found out last summer that I could play against the best of my age when I played in the National Junior Tournament at the Brookhaven Country Club (in Dallas)," said Stiegman. "But certainly this win makes me look forward to playing for Tech next year even more."

Stiegman received a partial scholarship from Tech after he graduated from Jesuit High

School in Dallas. He is majoring in business and hopes someday to become a professional golfer. His plans for the rest of the summer consist of playing in every tournament he can.

Perhaps Stiegman could not have helped Tech make the cut at Stillwater had he been chosen to play in the NCAA. As a matter of fact, he played in consistently in Wichita Falls that same week. But he was nevertheless coming off a

tournament victory — a big tournament victory.

As a result of winning the Times Herald, Stiegman has greatly enhanced the golfing reputation of Tech in the Dallas area. Much publicity surrounded his victory and because of it, Big D may be recruiting paradise next year for Mason. For this summer at least, Stiegman appears to have contributed more to Tech's golf program than any other player.

Hammerin' Henry Aaron closes in on Babe's mark

By CHUCK ADAMS

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Seven hundred and fourteen may be the magic number, but 700 isn't a bad figure, either. And that's the one Henry "Hank" Aaron is rapidly closing in on, pressure

The closer he has gotten to Babe Ruth's record, the more intense the pressure has become. Newspaper reporters and network television broadcasters now are following his every move — and home run. But all the attention, Aaron says, is something he can handle.

Aaron's two home runs Sunday against the New York Mets were the 695th and 696th of his career, leaving him only 18 away from the Babe's career total of 714. For the 39-year-old Aaron, in the 20th season of a major league baseball career filled with milestones, they were his 22nd and 23rd homers of the year.

At his present pace, he would reach 715 just at the end of the season. Last year, Aaron hit 34 homers, bringing himself well within reach of Ruth.

After his two homers had led the Braves to a 4-2 victory over the Mets, Aaron reacted in typical fashion. Contending that "the press used to forget about me," he said that "this year has been confusing...I'm not used to all this attention."

The newness of the sudden attention leads Aaron to believe he can cope with it. That, plus the fact that he isn't playing in a major metropolitan area like New York.

"You must remember that in some cities, such as San Diego," he said, "I might have to talk to just two or three writers." This, he noted, is in direct contrast to the constant pressure the Yankees' Roger Maris was under in 1961, the year he hit 61 homers and broke the Babe's single season standard of 60.

The indication that Aaron might be swinging for the fences with Ruth clearly within reach brings the response that "I haven't changed my style." He adds, however, "As you get older, you get a little bit more patient in waiting for a good pitch."

Aaron readily admits that the

home run record is the thing that is keeping him going. For "when you're close to 40 you're at the age when the game becomes dull. But since the record is so close I'd be denying myself the privilege if I didn't go for it."

As to how long he might continue playing, Aaron says, "If I wasn't as close as I was, this would be my last year. But next year definitely will be my last."

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Houston opens camp

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The Houston Oilers, coming off a 1-13 season, opened their 1973 National Football League training camp Monday, perhaps hoping that quantity and length of training will bring them quality.

Rookies reported Monday with physical examinations set that night. About 70 players, including a few veterans, are expected to report early.

Eleven of the 40 Oilers who finished last season are gone. In all the Oilers have invited 110

prospects and suspects to camp this year which will be eight weeks long, the longest ever held by the Oilers.

They will have to get rid of some of those bodies before most veterans report next Monday because they have only 90 beds to put 110 players in at their training camp at Schreiner Institute.

Following Monday night's physical examination, two-a-day workouts began and continue for about three weeks.

Money still unclaimed

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 5,000 bettors, obviously souvenir-minded, have yet to cash \$11,170 worth of winning tickets on Secretariat in the June 30 Invitational at Arlington Park.

Secretariat, a runaway winner, included seven at \$50; 45 at \$10; 114 at \$5 and 4,900 at \$2.

Track officials said Monday that the uncashed tickets on

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