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### What's up at Texas A&M Friday

DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Applica-tions are now available at the Student Activities Office, 221 MSC, for 1982 Cotton Bowl Representative from Nov. 2 to Nov. 16 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MSC HOSPITALITY: Fashion show at the MSC lounge from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m

AMERICAN HUMANICS STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Field trip to J.A., Girl Scouts, YMCA, and the American Red Cross in Dallas.

LDS STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Don Lind, astronaut will speak at noon at the LDS Institute

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Jackie Driver will speak at 7 p.m. in 308 Rudder.

MSC HOSPITALITY: Applications deadline at 5 p.m. for Miss Texas A&M Scholarship Pageant. Applications available in the hospitality cubicle.

#### Saturday

UPE-ACM-IEEE/CS: Annual programming contest from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Wylbur lab.

BONFIRE REDPOTS: Third mandatory corps cutting weekend today and tomorrow.

SAFETY EDUCATION PROGRAM: Motorcycle safety course begins today.

#### Sunday

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL: Fellowship meal (cost) at 5:30 p.m. in the University Lutheran Chapel, 315 N.

ACCIE OLYMPICS: Co Rec Special Event sponsored by Intramurals at 5 p.m. in 303 East Kyle.

SCE EARTH SCIENCE HONORARY SOCIETY: Volleyball tournament will be held at Bee Creek Park. Registra-tion begins at 1 p.m. \$50 prize and beer will be provided.

## th set Social Security eforms refused

### WASHINGTON

aker Thomas O'Neill, lass., Thursday defended the mocrats' latest move to crush nces for long-term Social urity reform this year and said the House will take up a stop-gap Il next week to restore the minimum benefit.

On orders of the Democratic leadership, the House Ways and Committee voted Vednesday, 18-14, to reject propsals for long-term changes, and greed instead to meet with Senerepresentatives to iron out dif-

Will denied reports he would have kept the Ways and Means Committee bill off the ouse floor if it had included longterm reforms, but he said Social ecurity does not now require big enefit cuts to be able to meet ancial obligations.

O'Neill again accused Presient Reagan of backing down from promise to protect Social

women," Pickle said of current be-House neficiaries

Two other major issues faced conferees: how to bail out Social Security over the next few years, when experts say it will run in the red unless something is done, and how to make up the money lost by restoring the minimum.

The Senate bill reallocates taxes among the three trust funds and allows them to borrow from one another, but recent Social Security figures show the bill leaves Medicare funding dangerously

The Senate bill also imposes a tax on the first six months of sick pay, which Pickle indicated he would accept, and a cap on the maximum family disability pay-ment, which he said he would fight.

Earlier, the House Way and Means Committee voted to kill a long-term bailout by rejecting for him. Pickle's proposal to slow the rate of benefit increases, restrict cost-Security, and repeated that a boost in the full retirement age Democrats would look out for the from 65 to 66 late in the century. CAMPUS **NOW SHOWING** HANDMADE FILMS 000000000

of-living excalations, and phase in of the overweight singer, the THEATRE

### Jury acquits Elvis' doctor in drug case United Press International MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Jurors acquitted Elvis Presley's former

physician of overprescribing thousands of pills, saying he helped the rock 'n' roll singer with his drug problem when other doc-tors just washed their hands of him.

Dr. George Nichopoulos, described by his attorney as a good Samaritan who prolonged Pre-sley's life, closed his eyes and smiled Wednesday after the sixman, six-woman jury found him innocent of 11 counts of overprescribing drugs for Presley, 42, singer Jerry Lee Lewis and seven others

After five weeks of testimony, highlighted by descriptions of Presley's enormous drug intake, Nichopoulos, 54, hosted a celeb-ration at his home.

"I'm in a dazed state," he said. "I feel relieved and have mixed emotions. Relief is the main thing.

Testimony indicated Nicho-poulos prescribed 19,000 addic-tive pills to Presley in the last 31 months of his life, but jury forewoman Diane Blair, a waitress, said she was impressed by Nichopoulos' decision to try and substitute dummy pills for Presley's drugs.

"I mean, Dr. Nick, he went to the trouble of getting placebos (for Presley)," Blair said.

Blair said only one juror had mixed feelings about the verdict, but the single juror agreed with the other 11 after a brief discussion

James F. Neal, the defense attorney, recalled testimony from Presley aides who said the rock star would have died much sooner without Nichopoulos' care.

Neal compared the doctor to the good Samaritan who went out of his way to save a man left by thieves to die in a ditch after a

antices and a levite (priest's assis-tant) passed the victim by. After Criminal Court Judge Bernie Weinman adjourned court, Nichopoulos and his attor-ney, hurged, each other. Then ney hugged each other. Then holding back tears, the doctor embraced relatives and suppor-ters who attended the trial.

Nichopoulos' wife, Edna, and their two daughters broke down in tears upon hearing the verdict.

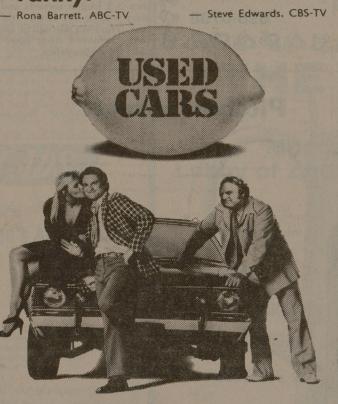
Prosecutors told the jury the rock 'n' roll king took at least a dozen stimulants, depressants and narcotics daily the last years of his life and died Aug. 16, 1977, with 14 different drugs in his body of the type Nichopoulos prescribed

Despite autopsy results show-ing traces of the drugs in the body cause of death was ruled heart dis-



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ting at "We're not trying to play games zard, at out there," O'Neill said. "We're the ones who have protected the senior citizens.

The \$122-a-month minimum enefit is paid to 3 million people who did not earn enough to qualify for regular benefits. Congress eliminated it at President Reagan's request this summer, but lawmakers and the president later hanged their minds.

The Senate bill restores the befit for all but 450,000 people – wernment pensioners receiving ore than \$300 a month and people living overseas — and allows priests and nuns to receive it in he future. The House voted to estore the benefit to current and ure beneficiaries.

House conferees, at the first eeting, appeared willing to drop he benefit for future retirees. But Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, and airman of the ways and means Social Security subcommittee, said he would insist on restoring it for all three million current reci-





