

UNDERGROUND DELI AND STORE

# THE DIET PLACE

OPEN

BREAKFAST 7:30am - 10:30am  
LUNCH 10:30am - 3:30pm

Mon — Friday

"QUALITY FIRST"

## JAY'S GYM

\*TOTAL FITNESS FOR MEN & WOMEN\*

- Clean, spacious, professional atmosphere
- Individualized Instruction & Evaluations
- Circuit Training
- Bodybuilding/Powerlifting
- Carpeted Locker Rooms/Shower
- Over 6000 lbs. of free weights
- Nautilus principal machines
- Variable resistance, multi-cam equipment
- Open 6 days a week to men & women

Special Spring Semester Rate  
Call For More Info

3609-A S. College (across from Chicken Oil Co.) 846-6272

## Hanging ruling incorrect

United Press International

SAN ANTONIO — A spokeswoman for the medical examiner's office Tuesday said it would be at least two more days before a ruling was issued in the mysterious death of a general, found hanging in a stairwell at Fort Sam Houston.

Karen Monroe of the Bexar County medical examiner's office said reports Tuesday that the death of Gen. Robert Ownby had been ruled a suicide were in error.

"There has been no official ruling but somehow it got out that there had been one," she said. "It's going to be at least two more days."

The body of Ownby, 48, the youngest two-star general upon his promotion in February 1982, was found last Wednesday hanging in a stairwell at the U.S. Army Reserve Center at Fort Sam Houston.

His hands were bound behind him with a belt, and a note pinned to his sweater said he had been "executed for the crimes of the U.S. army against the peoples of the world."

FBI officials say the death is being investigated as a possible suicide, but the FBI will not make a ruling on the death until completion of several tests.

R.I.



by Paul Dirmeyer

## Lawyers battle in heroin case

United Press International

WASHINGTON — An Adams County prosecutor and a Denver attorney argued Tuesday over whether a federal question is involved in a ruling that disallowed evidence in a heroin case because police refused to name their informant.

Adams County attorney Steven Bernard urged the Supreme Court to overturn lower rulings that disallowed 15 balloons of heroin found in the pockets of drug suspect Antonio Guadalupe Nunez.

"I think this is clearly a Fourth Amendment case," argued the Brighton, Colo., attorney. "There will be a detrimental effect on law enforcement in revealing the names of informants on a regular basis."

"It will lead to a drying up of informants," he said.

But defense attorney Kenneth Stern of Denver said an Adams County district judge relied on the Colorado rules of evidence in making his ruling, and therefore no federal review was necessary especially because Nunez' rights were not hurt by the decision.

"If you look at the four corners of the Nunez opinion, not one federal authority is cited and not one federal case," he said.

An Adams County judge said Nunez' rights would be violated if he could not learn the identity of the informant whose tip led police to search Nunez' home on Nov. 7, 1981 and challenge the truthfulness of the tip.

Denver Police Sgt. Don DeNovellis refused, saying the informant would not be a witness at Nunez' heroin possession trial

and revealing the identity would jeopardize the tipster's life.

Judge Phillip Roan then threw the evidence out of court and the Colorado Supreme Court upheld his decision. Prosecutors appealed, with the support of the federal government and the Colorado District Attorneys Council.

Prosecutors and civil libertarians have been closely watching the case, one of several Supreme Court challenges to rules on how authorities obtain evidence in criminal cases. The prosecution of Nunez on heroin charges has been in abeyance pending the Supreme Court's decision.

Several of the justices questioned the two attorneys Tuesday during the hour-long arguments, which were filled with references to other state and fed-

eral rulings on the disclosure of the identity of informants.

Bernard said that since state of Colorado cited federal law in making its decision, the federal rules of evidence must prevail. He said the name of informant need not be revealed if there is no challenge to the credibility of the law enforcement officer whose sworn testimony was used as the source of the search warrant.

"Are you saying that if an informant told police that on a given day at the home of Nunez he saw him engage in package dope," said Chief Justice Warren Burger, "and then gave information to police and the police used that information to go search the house, and they found packages of heroin in the pants, then, well, what's the problem with veracity there?"

## Cowboy buried atop Deer Mountain

United Press International

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The friends of John A. Mancini laid the Colorado cowboy to rest Tuesday as he had wished, dressed in his stove-pipe boots and blue jeans, pipe in hand, and dropped into a "crack" on Deer Mountain.

Mancini's funeral procession left a Colorado Springs funeral home at midmorning and made its way by car 50 miles to the mountain near Lake George. His plain wooden casket was carried the final distance up to a rolling meadow through deep snow on a horse-drawn sleigh.

"I'll ride horseback into the gravesight," said Bert Reissig, supervisor of Swan-Law Funeral

Home. "By court order I have to accompany the body."

Reissig said grave diggers during the past few days blasted through rock and frozen dirt to form a six-foot regulation grave — which Mancini called a "crack" — at the Deer Mountain site.

Reissig said the gravesite is a pleasant spot.

"It's not a steep climb," he said. "It's flat meadow land going up there, and it turns into a small valley. I've got a ranch in Woodland Park. I think I'd like to be buried there."

Mancini, 58, died of a stroke Jan. 8 at a Colorado Springs hospital. His ex-wife, Patricia Bowler, and son, Bob, 15, both of Wheatland, Wyo., claimed the

body, dressed it in a business suit, and arranged for burial at Fort Logan National Cemetery south of Denver.

But several of Mancini's friends, recalling his love for Deer Mountain and his desire to be buried there, filed a petition with Fourth Judicial District Judge Richard Hall. Hall postponed the scheduled burial until a hearing could be held.

At the hearing, statements by Mancini's relatives indicated Mancini had suffered bouts of mental instability and delusion about his cowboy past.

Hall, however, eventually sided with Mancini's friends, who maintained firmly that Mancini was indeed the cowboy he always claimed to be. Hall

ruled burial on the mountain was "consistent with his (Mancini's) lifestyle itself, and an understandable and appropriate expression on his part."

The judge said he was only satisfied the wishes of the decedent were made clear known, I do not find the wishes were the result of mental incompetence."

Diane Payton of Colorado Springs, one of the friends who pressed for the mountain burial, said no headstone will be placed on the grave. It will be marked only by a pile of stones.

"That's the way John wanted it," she said.

## Guatemalan guerrillas attack police stations, 14 wounded

United Press International

GUATEMALA CITY — Heavily armed guerrillas carried out simultaneous attacks on five police stations in Guatemala City, wounding eight officers

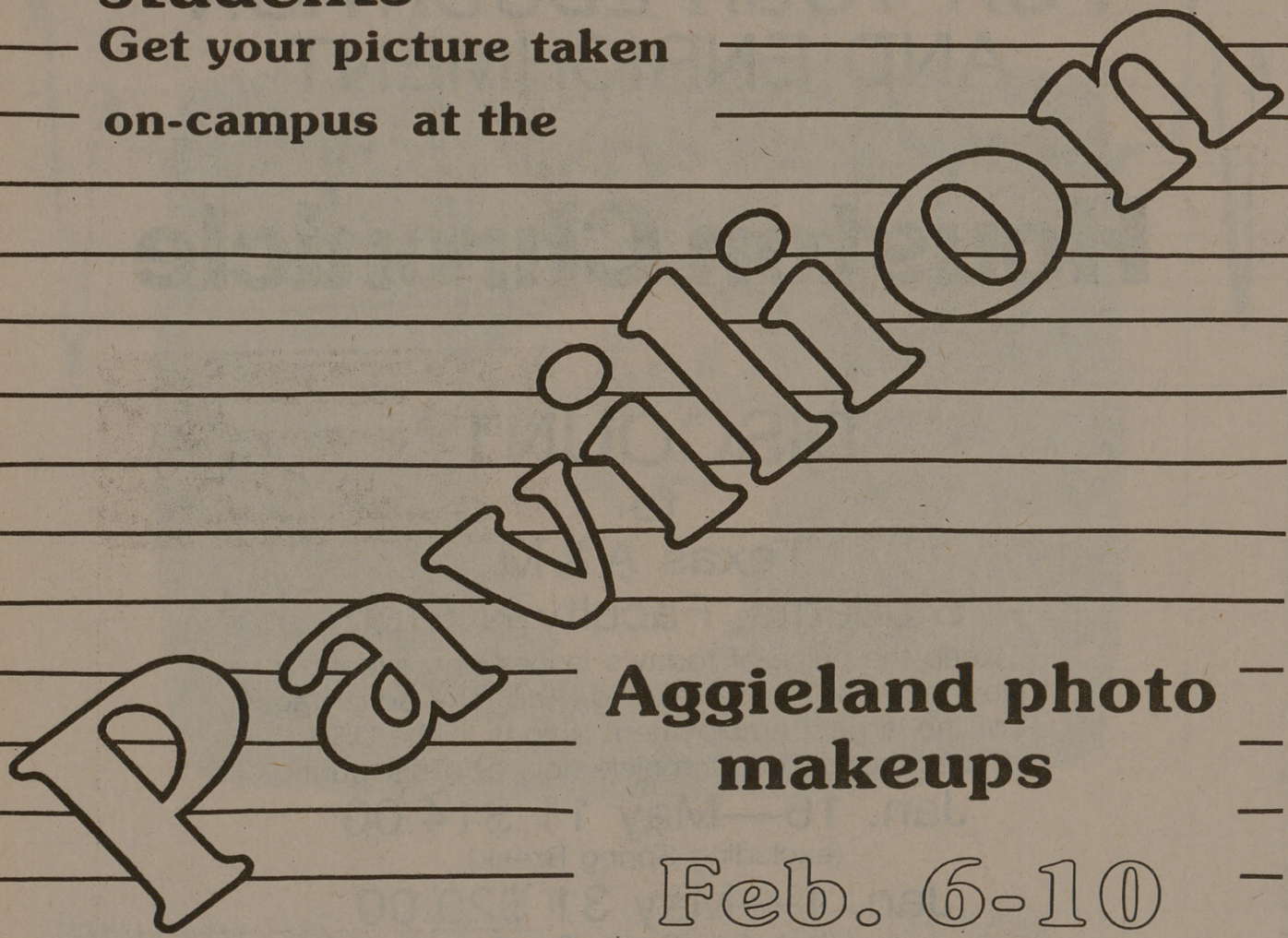
and six passersby, government officials said Tuesday.

The unidentified guerrilla group fired machine guns and threw fragmentation grenades at the police stations.

According to police officials, the several actions took place

fast the police did not even have time to return fire. The attackers fled in several vehicles, authorities said.

— Juniors, Seniors  
— Grad, Vet, Med students  
— Get your picture taken on-campus at the



Aggieland photo makeups

Feb. 6-10

8:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.  
For more information call 693-6756 or 845-2681.

# AEROSPACE ENGINEERING GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Major areas of graduate study and research (M.S. & Ph.D.):  
Aerodynamics Computational Fluid Dynamics  
Aeroelasticity Computer-Aided Design  
Bioengineering Propulsion  
Combustion Structural Dynamics  
Structures-Composites

Individual Tuition & Fees are \$1,452 per calendar year.

Total financial aid per calendar year:

- \$13,452 Center of Excellence in Rotary Wing Aircraft Fellowships
- \$14,452 Lockheed/Georgia Tech Research Assistantships
- \$ 7,500- \$10,000 Research Assistantships

All graduate students will participate in research.

For further information contact:

Dr. A.L. Ducoffe, Director  
School of Aerospace Engineering  
Georgia Institute of Technology  
Atlanta, Georgia 30332  
(404) 894-3000