

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

Regents meet in secret session

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Discussion of additional Med School complications occupied more than half of a four-hour executive session Thursday night of the Tech Board of Regents.

In addition to the problems between the Med School and the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD), the Med School must now contend with the possibility of losing El Paso's Thomason General Hospital as a

teaching facility, said regents chairman Clint Formby.

According to earlier reports; unless Tech can lower the amount of fees Thomason pays the Med School, the El

Paso teaching facility will be forced to cease its affiliation with Tech's Med school.

Dr. George Tyner, dean of the Med School, and Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president of the health sciences

center, met with the board for about 90 minutes.

Formby said the presentation by the two doctors concerned money projections for Tech and the Med school.

"We can't make any announcements right now because all these figures are just projections," said the chairman. "We were trying to visualize where the Med School and the teaching hospital will be 10 years from now."

Formby said until all the figures are totally developed, the sessions concerning figure estimates will remain closed.

Formby would not comment on whether Thomason's fees would be reduced. "That decision will probably be made when the board meets with the LCHD and other decisions are announced."

The chairman said he hoped the board would meet with the LCHD Board of Managers within four to six weeks. He added that the meeting will probably be specially called and not be part of a regular board meeting.

The next regularly scheduled regents meeting is in October.

The board convenes at 8:30 a.m. today in open session. Some items on the agenda include election of chairman and vice chairman positions, consideration of names for the swimming pool and financial actions.

UC director resigns post

The resignation of the University Center Assistant Director of Activities Sid McQueen becomes effective today.

McQueen said he has been considering other directorship jobs somewhere on the East Coast for some time and he has also been thinking about returning to school to get his doctorate in student personnel or in continuing education.

A replacement for McQueen has not yet been announced.

Student Association President Terry Wimmer did not comment on McQueen's resignation.

David Beseda, SA external vice president said, "I've always liked Sid and I've always thought he has done a good job."

The assistant coordinator of the UC Programs Council, Mike Coughlan said, "I've learned a lot from the man." McQueen has worked at the UC for about two years. He has an MA in

college union administration and counseling from Oregon State University.

"I've enjoyed my time here, and we've got some good programs going for the coming year," McQueen said.

Concerning McQueen's replacement, Nelson Longley, UC director, said a decision will be made by Sept. 1. Longley said McQueen's resignation was a strictly personal decision.

Big top dream

Teacher runs away to join circus

By STEVE W. CARTER
UD Staff

The Circus. A lot of kids dream of joining it. Few do.

Pam Boun had the dream of joining the circus. She graduated from the University of Nebraska with a degree in education. She taught pre-school children one year in Lincoln. Then, at age 22, she "ran away to join the circus."

"I had always had the fantasy, the dream, of being a clown," she said. "I don't think my parents were too shocked. They raised me, and they expect me to do eccentric things."

Pam joined Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus, and applied for admission to clown school. She spent her first year with the circus working as a "butcher." A butcher sells concessions in the stands.

Each year hundreds of people apply for acceptance to clown school. Only a few are chosen. Pam was not.

"This year I have a novelty stand. That's a lot like being in business for yourself," she said. "Working in concessions for two years has given me the chance to see what life with the circus is like."

"There are no showers on the train," she said. "We just hope there will be facilities at the circus grounds and take spit baths in between."

After being turned down from clown school for the second time, she said, being a clown became somehow less important. "Some people are destined to be clowns and some are not," she said. "Maybe I'm not."

Though she has resigned herself to the fact that her fondest dream, being a clown, may not come true, Pam doesn't regret the time she has spent with the circus.

She believes the training will be helpful when she decides to leave the circus to do commercial advertising for her father's business.

"I would never venture into business had I not done this first," she said. "I don't think I would even consider it."

"I went to school for four years and I can't remember learning anything so intensely as with the circus."

"I don't have a single regret for joining the circus — it has been the happiest time of my life."



Ground shots

What happens when 43 high school photography students are turned loose on campus with orders to fire at will? The angles they take and the views they get differ, to say the least. For

some samples of their work, see pages four and five. (Photo by Tammy Plew)

Assistance charge possible for phone users

By DEBBIE WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Lubbock citizens may soon be paying on a per-call basis for directory assistance, according to Jim Goodwin, public relations representative for Southwestern Bell.

Southwestern Bell is filing with the state public utilities commission for a statewide rate for directory assistance, Goodwin said. The commission will begin making decisions on rate regulation Sept. 1.

If the commission approves the increase, Southwestern Bell will put the charges into effect as soon as possible, Goodwin said.

The decision on the charges will be uniform throughout Texas if approved. Some cities are already being charged

for the service, Goodwin said, and their rates will be raised or lowered to conform with the rest of the state.

Some cities allow callers to make up to five calls for assistance monthly without charge and then charge from 10 to 20 cents per call.

Goodwin said Southwestern Bell is hoping the commission will approve a 20 cent per call rate.

Goodwin feels certain businesses who use directory assistance as a secretarial service are probably the biggest abusers of the service.

Citizens already pay for directory assistance in their monthly bills though the charge is not itemized separately, Goodwin said, but the charge does not cover the cost of the service.

Seventy-five per cent of the calls made to the service are already listed in the telephone directory, Goodwin said. He said 90 per cent of the public will not be charged for the service since he feels not that many people will make more than five calls monthly.

Blind people and others who are unable to use a phone directory will be exempt from the charge. Pay phone callers will not be charged.

Goodwin said the telephone company is mainly trying to stop people who abuse the service and quit charging people who do not use the service.

Charging for individual calls is fairer to citizens than raising overall rates, Goodwin feels.

Charges will not be made on calls to the Tech operator.

Wimmer asks for SW service

By LAURA HORNBERG
UD Staff

Citing low student incomes and lack of airline service to Tech students' hometowns, Student Association president Terry Wimmer Monday asked the Texas Aeronautics Commission to approve Lubbock service for Southwest Airlines.

Referring to a U.S. Bureau of the Census report, Wimmer said the median income for persons between the age of 16-19 (entering college) is less than \$900 annually. Persons 20-24 (in college) have an annual income of approximately \$4,500, Wimmer said.

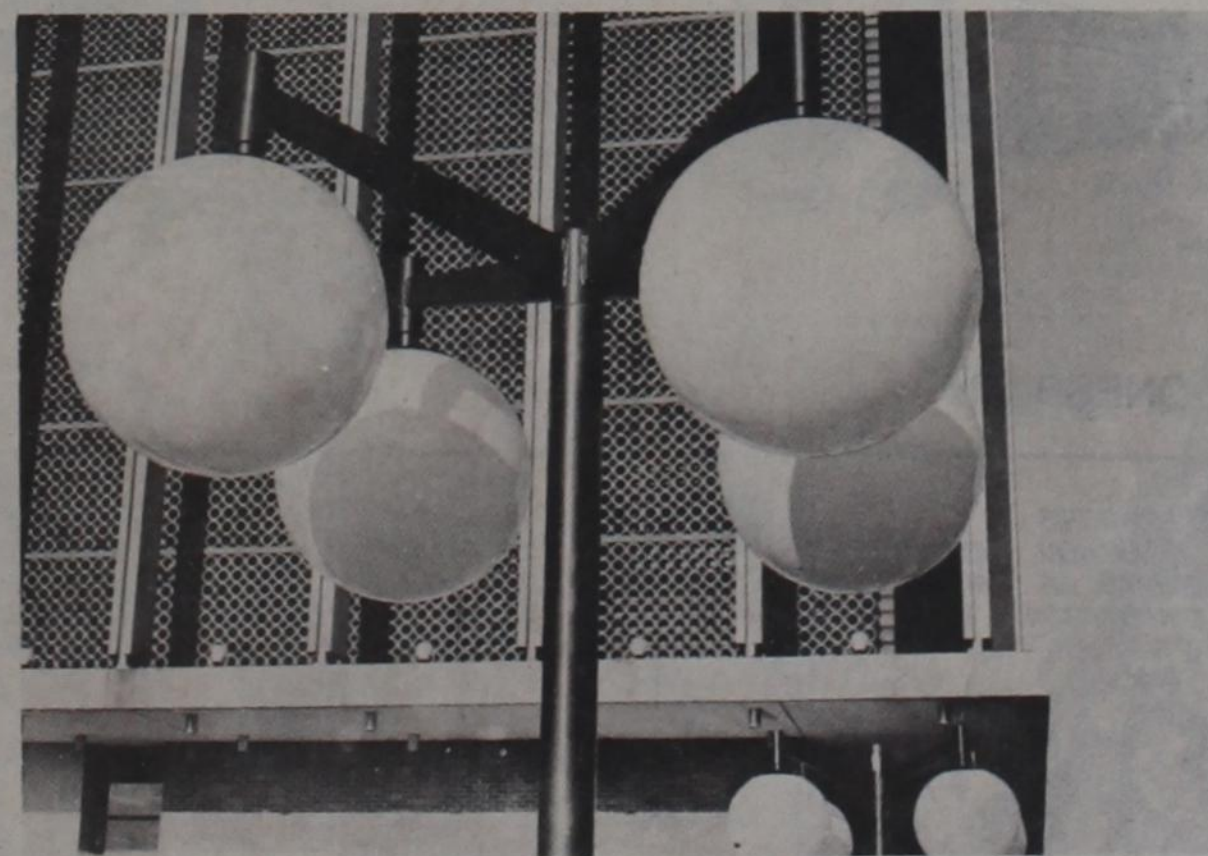
On December 5, 1972, the Civil Aeronautics Board abolished youth air discount fares because they were unjustly discriminatory, Wimmer said in his testimony. A study conducted by Tech's Mass Communications Department indicated that students, faculty, and staff spend more than \$143 million annually in Lubbock, Wimmer testified.

Wimmer's testimony included the fact that the U.S. Office of Education reports 1.6 million students commute to schools 500 miles or more from home. The majority of students attending colleges in Texas come from the metropolitan areas such as Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Austin, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Midland-Odessa, Lubbock, according to the report.

If the extended service is granted to SWA, students will be able to save up to 66 per cent on air fare over other airline rates.

As the only student representative at the hearings, Wimmer included the findings of other universities in his testimony.

Wimmer said that a verdict should be reached within the next three months. He said if all goes according to SWA plans, flights could begin by next spring. "I think there is no problem—it will pass," Wimmer said.



Lighted view

The new lights installed behind the Tech library also served as a suitable photo subject for yet another journalism seminar visitor, Wes Brow, Iraan High School.

First break through scored in mystery disease search

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Medical detectives scored their first break through Thursday in their search for the cause of the "legionnaire's disease" that has killed 23 persons.

They almost completely ruled out influenza, including swine flu, and suggested instead the disease may have been caused by a virus or a toxin, a chemical agent that could be in such everyday items as plastics, paper or soap.

A new crop of cultures being grown in a state laboratory here will be harvested Friday morning and should further pin down the exact cause of the disease. Federal investigators headed into the downtown area to recreate the movements of the 161 victims at an American Legion convention last month. They will test carpets, wall paper, air conditioning and anything else that could lead to the cause.

"There is a possibility that we will never find the answer," cautioned state Health Secretary Leonard Bachman. But he promised to continue the investigation "for a year or two years if it is needed to get to the bottom of it."

All victims were connected in some way with the four day convention. State health officials say they have no evidence yet of secondary infection, which would mean the disease is not contagious.

Results of the first crop of cultures grown in chicken embryos at the state lab were announced at a news conference in Harrisburg.

"There is no evidence that influenza virus was present in those eggs," Satz said. "I'm 99 per cent sure it's not a flu virus."

It may be another type of virus, Satz said, but if so, "it's going to be an

unusual virus." Bachman said Satz and his team of 14 researchers, working nonstop since Monday and occasionally napping on cots near the rows of incubated eggs and baby mice, face the greatest danger.

"We are using every precaution with our lab people," said Bachman. "They are particularly susceptible."

The toll of victims increased Wednesday, but the increase was leveling off, Bachman said that was good news but claimed it was too early to see a definitive trend. One new death was reported, bringing the total to 23 since the first death last Friday. The hospital count was 138.

If the disease, which has symptoms of fever, chills and lung congestion, was caused by a toxin, it's probably something that was spread through the air, Bachman said.

Bachman said there is "acute viral pneumonia going on in Pennsylvania and throughout the country, but it has nothing to do with this." Some of the symptoms of the two are similar.

If the disease is a virus, it may be difficult to ever pin down. A virus can change. At Ft. Dix, N.J., where swine flu was first isolated earlier this year, the virus killed one man and sickened several others, then changed into a tamer form. Several hundred other men were infected, but did not get sick.

Dr. William Parkin, the state's chief epidemiologist, or medical detective, said the mystery disease is unique.

"I'm not saying it's never occurred before," he said. "But the type symptoms we're seeing, the type illnesses we're seeing, the lack of secondary cases ... it isn't ringing a clear bell for us."

If the disease is a toxin, Bachman said, it would be a new one for him.

"I'm not familiar with any toxin that through gaseous means or ingestion would cause this type of reaction," he said.

The question of whether the outbreak was caused by sabotage came up again at the news conference. Bachman said he had discussed it with law enforcement agencies, but that he considered it unlikely.

"I think there is some natural cause to this ... I have been practicing medicine long enough to be baffled by diseases people get."

Satz agreed. "It's almost impossible to spread something like that through sabotage. I just don't know how it could be done."

At the lab, on the fourth floor of an abandoned tuberculosis hospital in a rowhouse area of North Philadelphia, researchers plan to harvest several sets of cultures over the next several days. The cultures are grown in mice, eggs and monkey cells from tissues taken from infected persons.

Most of the work of injecting the cultures into their artificial homes is done in one small room, off limits to all but four of the researchers.

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James Reston

The Fritz, Jimmy Show

NEW YORK - The Carter strategy begins to unfold. It is not, and never has been, primarily a religious or ideological crusade, but an old-fashioned struggle for power—a marshalling of the Democratic conservatives of the South and liberals of the North to restore the old Roosevelt coalition to the White House.

All the elements in the struggle, of course, are different, because the world is different: The South and North are different, and the personalities are different. But the Carter strategy of uniting divergent geographical and ideological constituencies into an army of political conquest is roughly the same.

His choice of Senator Mondale of Minnesota as the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee illustrates his emphasis on character and personality, rather than on ideology.

MONDALE FITS the title of Carter's bold but immodest campaign autobiography: "Why Not the Best?" If you could make a secret poll of the House and Senate of the "best" stand-in Democratic President of the United States today, the chances are that Mondale would have won the votes of the majority—even the majority of six men who were seriously considered by Carter for the job.

But at the same time, if you compare Fritz Mondale's long battle for liberal causes, with Carter's winning conservative campaign against the big-government tendencies of post-war Washington, nothing could be more different.

Mondale is Hubert Humphrey's disciple, former campaign manager, and successor in the Senate. It is no wonder Humphrey nominated him for the Vice Presidency. Their voting records have been almost identical. Both voted with the conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats only 7 per cent of the time in 1975. In fact, Humphrey voted with President Ford last year 46 per cent and Mondale only 43 per cent.

WHILE HUMPHREY was chairman of the Americans for Democratic action—the ideological villain of the conservatives—Mondale served as executive secretary of its affiliate, Students for Democratic action, and he has been one of the most articulate voices for many of the consumer, environmental, anti-Pentagon and anti-CIA policies that infuriate the conservatives.

But Carter does not concentrate on programs. He obviously likes so many other aspects of Mondale's record—his concern for the American family, for the poor, for child-care, for the tragedy of the abandoned old, for tax

reform—that he chose him above all others.

Even above Ed Muskie of Maine, a Roman Catholic who has probably grown more in the respect of the Senate in the last two years than anybody else in the Senate, and who would probably have helped Carter with Catholics, who are apparently worried about Carter's positions on abortion and busing.

CARTER WAS almost recklessly blunt about this when he announced his choice of Mondale over all the others, at what was laughingly called a "press conference" at the Americana Hotel on Broadway in New York.

He brushed aside all questions of political or ideological differences between them. He was elaborately calm, confident and candid. He knew about the conflicts in their records. He had checked the polls, and Mondale ran behind some of the others.

Also, he went on, he had checked all their financial, moral and physical reports, and it was true that Mondale had a little problem with "hypertension," but Carter was satisfied by a careful study of the medical reports that this was nothing to worry about. They would be as "compatible" as "Guys and Dolls."

WHAT WENT on here was more than the nomination of a President and Vice President but the building of a team. Carter is already looking beyond the organization of a President and Vice President who can win the election to a party organization that can get legislation through the Congress.

It is easy to dream after a great political victory in the howling hall of Madison Square Garden, but Carter has prevailed by looking ahead, and is looking to other critical moves and votes to be taken.

If only Humphrey, who was the personal favorite and nostalgic hero of this convention, could overcome Robert Byrd of West Virginia for the Majority Leadership of the Senate, then the Democrats might have an upstairs-downstairs team in Washington.

In the misty excitement of the convention, they dreamed of the best executive-legislative organization in Washington since Roosevelt's days—with Carter in the White House, Mondale as presiding officer, and Humphrey as majority leader in the Senate, and Tip O'Neill as Speaker of the House.

The morning-after hangover was their only worry. All they have to do is win, and on the morning after, their dreams still exceeded their doubts—but not by much.

Melissa Griggs

On other campuses

From time to time, it's interesting to look at what is happening on other campuses. Often the issues concerning students on other campuses are nonexistent at Tech. Likewise, the things of concern at Tech were solved at other universities long ago.

Let's take a look at what's been happening on other campuses this summer:

As Tech is opening a new University Center-Music Building, the University of Texas at Austin (UT) is renovating and adding on to its Texas Union Building.

WHEN THE building is complete, it will resemble a cross between an airport terminal and a country club. It will have 18 closed circuit television sets at the major entrances. Just as screens at airports display times of arrivals and departures, the events scheduled each day by the union — when and where — will be announced by closed circuit TV.



Another addition to the union will be an indoor garden, where beer, mixed drinks and food will be served. Above the garden will be a sun terrace, complete with barbecue grills and garden furniture.

Another tavern will also be built. (The union already has one.) It will have a seating capacity of 500, a dance floor and a stage for bands.

PLANS FOR the new union also include a pizza-delicatessen, a burger-and-malt shop and an international food counter. Across from the movie theater will be a "sweet shop" and an old-fashioned general store. The union will have a new copy center, travel center and check cashing center. New bowling lanes and pin-setting machines have also been installed.

But are the students at UT satisfied? No. They are complaining because they won't have an arts and crafts center. The crafts center was to be located in another addition, Union East, but when a student referendum eliminated the Union East project, the crafts center went with it. The union officials say there is not enough room in the renovated building for a crafts center.

Nothing against crafts, but I'd settle for the beer.

Beginning this fall, overweight students at Texas Christian University can lose weight and earn one hour of credit. The new course will combine teaching from the physical education, nutrition, counseling, food services and health departments. Program directors are interested in teaching students beneficial eating and exercise habits that can be continued throughout life.

A member of the women's volleyball team is causing quite a stir at Texas A&I in Kingsville. The controversy began last fall when Esther Pena was kicked off the volleyball team for refusing to wear a bra. But Pena says they were just looking for a way to quiet her down after she approached the coach with the team's grievances.

Pena has filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) alleging charges of discrimination at Texas A&I based on sex. Pena's list of complaints of discrimination against women athletes range from discrimination in funding and lack of scholarships to not having training or locker rooms for the women.

Pena said after three years of complaints, the university has finally approved remodeling of the women's gym.

Pena has received an answer from HEW, that an investigation would be conducted but would not be started for some time. I say, hang in there Esther.

At the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), campus police and Los Angeles Fire Department arson investigators are seeking the persons responsible for setting two fires that caused an estimated \$10,000 in damage to the university center lounge. Officials are also trying to determine if a cherry bomb explosion and a small fire in a trash can located in a library restroom were an attempt to divert attention during the fire or merely a coincidence.

Fires? Investigations? Sounds like home. If UCLA officials are nearly as tight-lipped as the ones here, we may never know whether the cherry bomb was a ploy. But then, we may never know who or what started our own Administration Building fire, either.

Lorene Rogers, UT president, rejected a proposal which would have allowed students to suggest how the \$2.5 million of student service fees are spent. Her reasoning: the proposal was inconsistent with "established procedure."

Luckily, Tech students have a say in how our fees are spent. A committee of students appointed by the Student Association president studies the fee requests of organizations. The committee makes recommendations to a committee of the vice president for student affairs, the vice president for financial affairs and again, the SA president. That committee, in turn passes its proposals on to the president's office.

It's easy to lose your perspective in Lubbock. You tend to forget that there are other universities with even bigger problems — and bigger campuses, and bigger enrollments, and bigger budgets — than Tech.

But contrary to the American myth, bigger is not always better.

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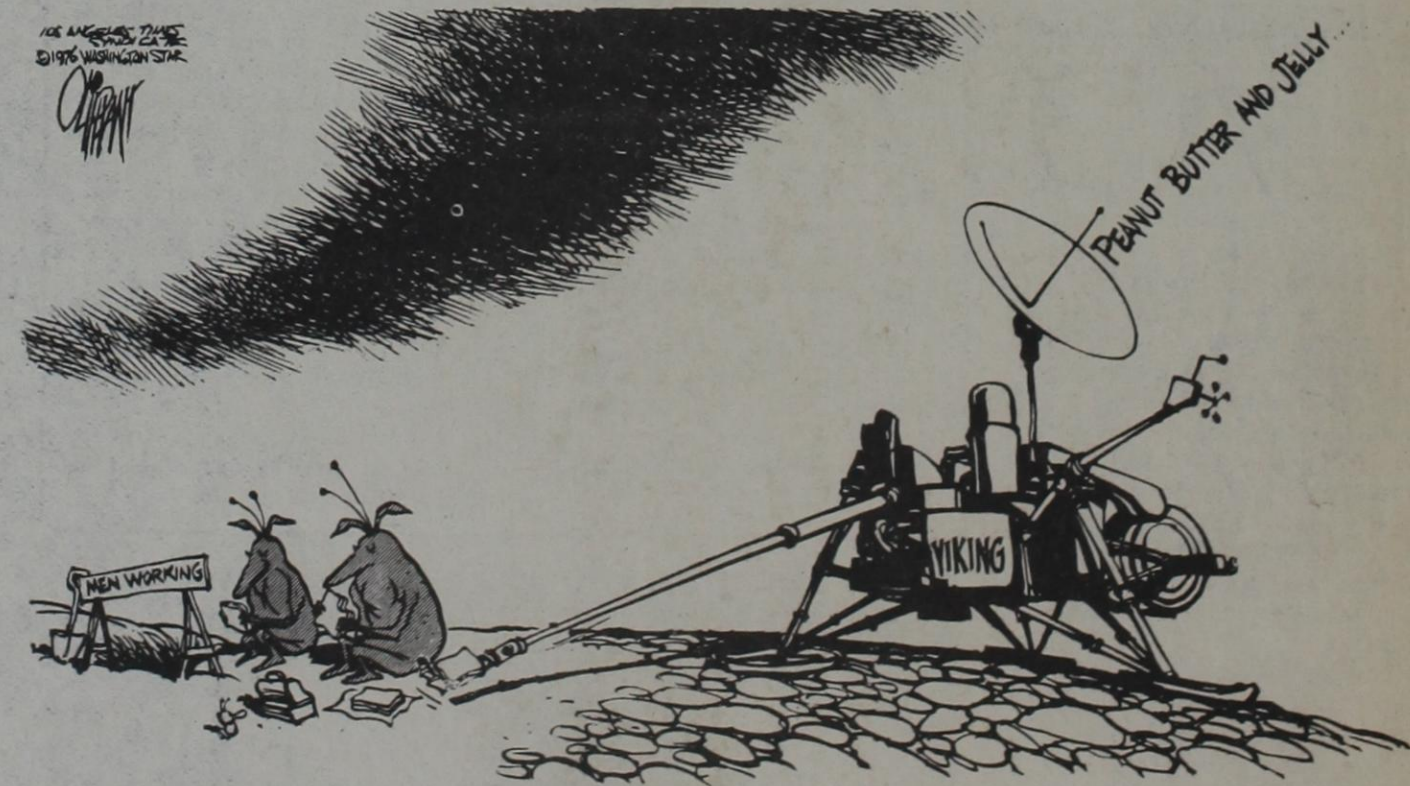
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"It's this newspaper's Business to raise constructive hell."

Editor Melissa Griggs
 Managing Editor Diane Hloski
 Fine Arts Editor Johnny Holmes
 Reporters Jack Beavers, Babs Greyhosky, Debbl Whitney



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Police disperse rioting blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired shots into the air Thursday and dispersed some 5,000 black student demonstrators in another outbreak of protests in the black township of Soweto.

Police said the students, chanting political slogans and singing freedom songs, fled in a cloud of tear gas at a crossroads in the Soweto district of Jabavu. No casualties were reported.

The marchers apparently were heading for the New Canada railway junction on the outskirts of the township, where police stopped an attempted march on Johannesburg by 20,000 blacks Wednesday. Three blacks were killed in that clash.

Later Thursday, calm returned to the troubled township of more than one million blacks, about eight miles south of Johannesburg. But there were reports that more demonstrations were planned for Friday.

The students have been demonstrating to protest the arrest of student leaders and to dramatize other black grievances.

One black reporter in Soweto said about 2,000 students vowed at a meeting in the township Thursday to stage more demonstrations Friday and once again attempt a march on Johannesburg.

Soviets join US fish venture

SEATTLE (AP) — The Soviet Union and an American fish processor have entered into a joint venture that may allow the Russians to sidestep some effects of the new U.S. 200-mile fisheries protection zone.

The United States will begin enforcing the 200-mile limit in March, a step that will sharply cut the access of foreign fleets to American fish stocks.

A new company, U.S.-U.S.S.R. Marine Resources, Inc., was formed in Washington State last month with Bellingham Cold Storage and Sovrybflot, a Soviet government agency, as half owners.

The partnership gives the Soviets complete access to American fish stocks which they traditionally have harvested within the 200-mile line.

James Talbot, president of the Bellingham, Wash., processing company and of U.S.-U.S.S.R. Marine Resources, said the joint venture will be beneficial to both countries.

"This will be very much in the interest of American fishermen, otherwise we wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole," he said. "This is a private business venture. At this point, we're not able to say specifically how it will work — it's a very sensitive situation."

Gunfire exchanged by Koreans

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North and South Korean troops exchanged machine gun and recoilless rifle fire across the demilitarized zone Thursday.

There were no reports of casualties or damage by either side from the few minutes of shooting. Each side later accused the other of starting the firefight.

No elements of the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division, deployed just below the central front, were reported involved.

It was the second such incident along the 151-mile-long buffer zone in seven weeks. A three-day series of firefights on the central front in June resulted in six Korean deaths, three of them North Korean infiltrators, South Korean authorities said.

At a Military Armistice Commission meeting at Panmunjom on Thursday, U.S. Rear Adm. Mark P. Frudden accused North Korea of directing machine gun and recoilless rifle fire at a United Nations Command observation post across the 2.5 mile-wide demilitarized zone earlier in the day.

He made the charge in response to a North Korean accusation that the "U.S. imperialist aggressor forces" started shooting first in the incident.

Both Frudden and his North Korean counterpart, Maj. Gen. Han Ju kyong, were informed of the firefight after they were seated facing each other across the conference table for the meeting.

Frequent border skirmishes and clashes suddenly died out in the summer of 1971 when North and South Korea began meeting in Red Cross conferences on political reconciliation between the two Koreas. In the summer of 1973 North Korea boycotted the talks and the demilitarized zone incidents resumed, but with less frequency.

Metal fatigue stops clock

LONDON (AP) — Just after chiming a quarter to four Thursday morning, Big Ben, one of the world's most famous clocks, broke down. Experts said the mechanism was so badly damaged that the chimes will be out of action for months.

Big Ben resumed ticking again in the early evening, and telling the right time, but the chimes stayed silent.

The clock's chimes have stopped before, but never for the months it seems may be needed to repair them this time.

The 117-year-old timepiece towering high above the Houses of Parliament gave first a rattle and then a roar after chiming at 3:45 a.m., police patrolling Parliament said.

They called police specialists to check for sabotage, which was promptly ruled out.

They called also the clock's chief maintenance engineer, Leslie Butler, 64, who found that a cast iron frame holding the mechanism had cracked and that big chunks of metal had been hurled around.

The breakdown was provisionally blamed on metal fatigue.

Butler reported that some pieces of steel were embedded in the 15-foot high ceiling of the mechanism room, and that on the floor lay a 112-pound drum that controlled the quarter hour chimes.

The hands of Big Ben began telling the time again at 4:55 p.m.

Shortly afterward, officials said the trouble was traced to a fault in the mechanism of the clock and to part of one bell having broken away and damaging the clock walls.

The officials said that the

quarter hour bells are likely to be silent for as long as a year, but that it was possible Big Ben may be striking the hours in a couple of weeks' time.

Voicing something of the shock that Britons clearly felt at the loss of the chimes, Butler said: "It is a tragedy. This clock has been revered for so long by so many people who have traveled far to listen to it and look at it. In World War II, it was the bell of freedom."

Butler was referring to the wartime broadcasting of the chimes of Big Ben as a symbol of Britain's fighting spirit. The chimes are still broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corp.

Big Ben is a 13½-ton bell cast in 1858.



Piece of the rock

Dr. Lee Sigelman of the political science department surveys pieces of the top of the political science building which toppled to the

ground yesterday after being struck by lightning during yet another afternoon rain shower. (Photo by Todd Marshall)

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Crossword Puzzler Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Dance step
- Inlet
- Portico
- In music, high
- Region
- Spoken
- Dissolute
- spendthrifts (slang)
- Tardy
- Boredom
- Number
- Bristle
- Mother of
- Gastor and Pollux
- Sodium chloride
- Catches (slang)
- Incline
- Fragments
- Abounded
- Parts in play
- Free ticket
- Tierra del Fuego Indian
- Metal
- Soft drink
- Painful spots
- European finch
- Man's nickname
- Woman's name
- Mine entrance
- Solicit earnestly
- Evening (poet)
- Crazy (slang)
- Former Russian ruler
- War vessel (init.)

DOWN

- Peels
- By oneself
- Acrobatic feat
- Mohammedan judge
- Native metal
- Poems
- Mollified
- Food fish
- Piece above door
- Grain
- Beverage
- Shade of difference
- Ums
- Measure of weight (pl. abbr.)
- Simian
- Conducted
- Norse gods
- Smaller amount
- 39 in favor of
- Electrified particle
- Stretchable
- Sunburn
- Puzzles
- Contradict
- Bay window
- Fuss
- Cuts into small pieces
- Concerning
- Man's name
- Suffix forming nouns
- Comb. form.
- bad
- Fuss
- Mohammedan title

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Survive PG

Second Feat. 2nd Feat.

Once Is Not Enough R
Wonder Woman R

RED RAIDER
DRIVE-IN THEATER
TWIN 763-7466
600 N. Univ.

Grizzly PG
Chesty Anderson R

2nd Feat. 2nd Feat.

Swamp Girl R
Sins Of Rachel R

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HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK

PG-13 2:50-5:10-7:20-9:40

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

PG-13 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:35

And it's all just for glory, and a gumball machine.

THE GUMBALL RALLY

1:55-3:55-6:05
8:05-10:05

It's a hilarious outrageous road race. PG

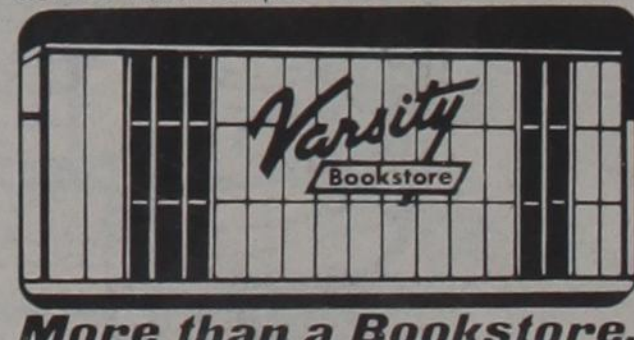
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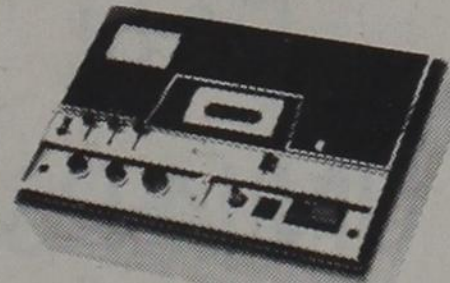
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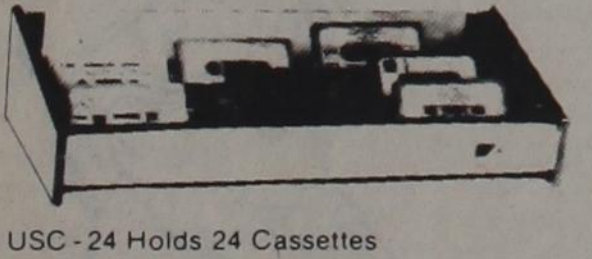
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Photo workshoppers click on campus...



Photo by Todd Marshall

Anything's fair game for budding photogs

Take 43 high school students, give each of them a camera and turn them loose on an unsuspecting college campus. That's exactly what happened during the photography workshop winding up today on the Tech campus.

Even familiar objects like the Will Rogers statue take on a different look, as in the "Got-your-ears-on-good-buddy?" perspective (at left) or the rendition (lower right) in which the horse comes out looking more like a camel.

A setting as quiet as the Tech Library becomes a circus of patterns in the photos of light fixtures (far right, opposite page) and car catalogue (bottom, opposite page).

Double exposures add movement to the flag (at left, opposite page) and a Volkswagen in retreat (right above).

And just what is the mud-spattered, grasshopper-looking piece of machinery below? Well, that's for the photographer to know....

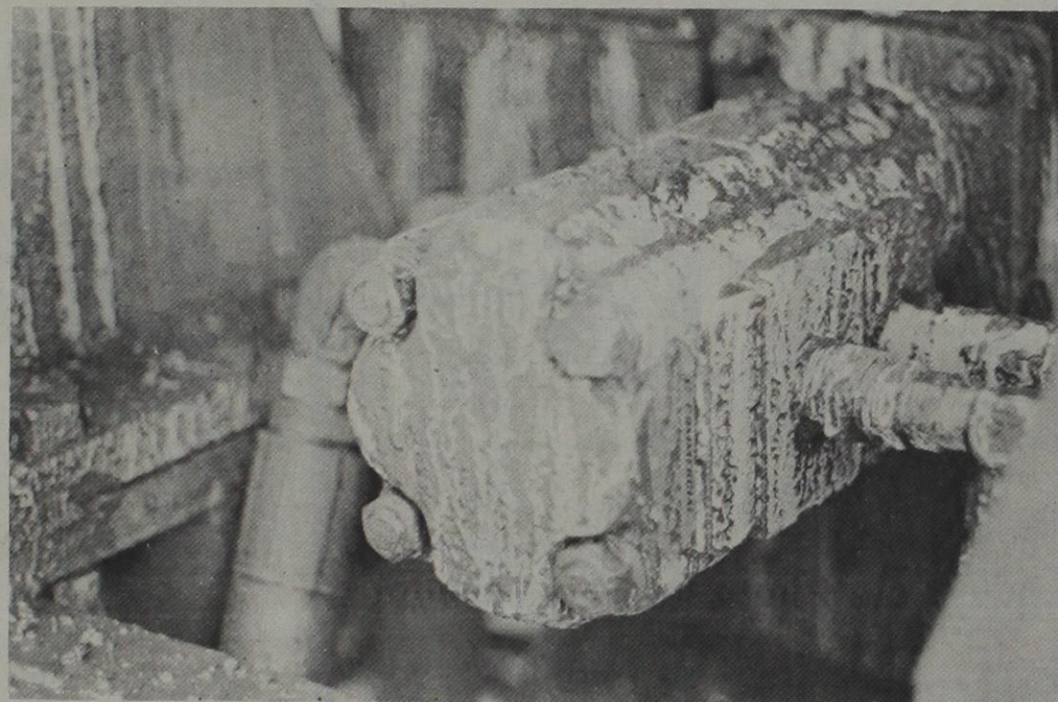


Photo by Milton Castillo



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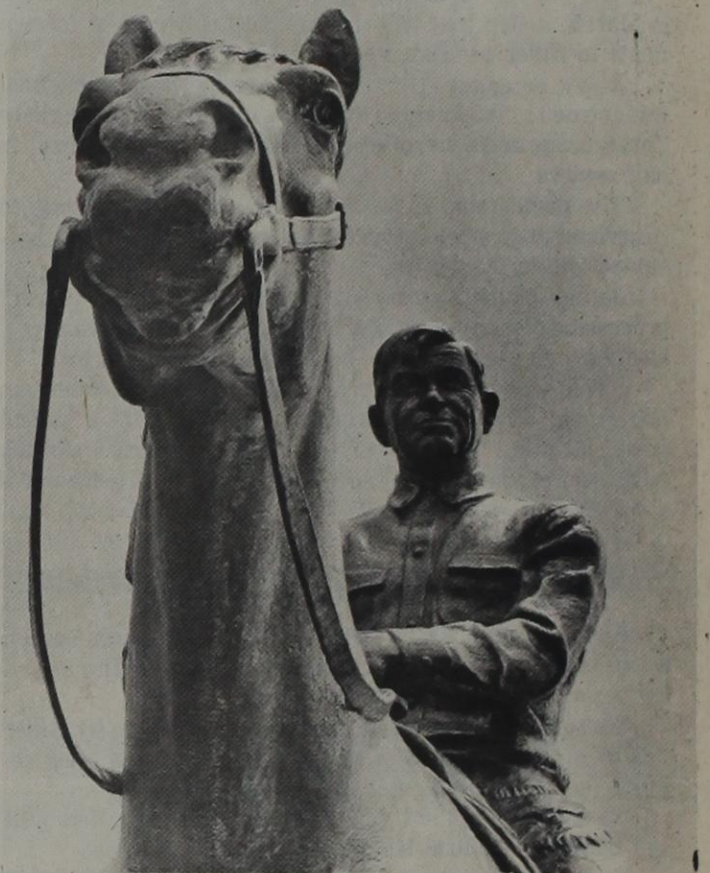


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Monday, Aug. 30th

first issue of
FALL '76

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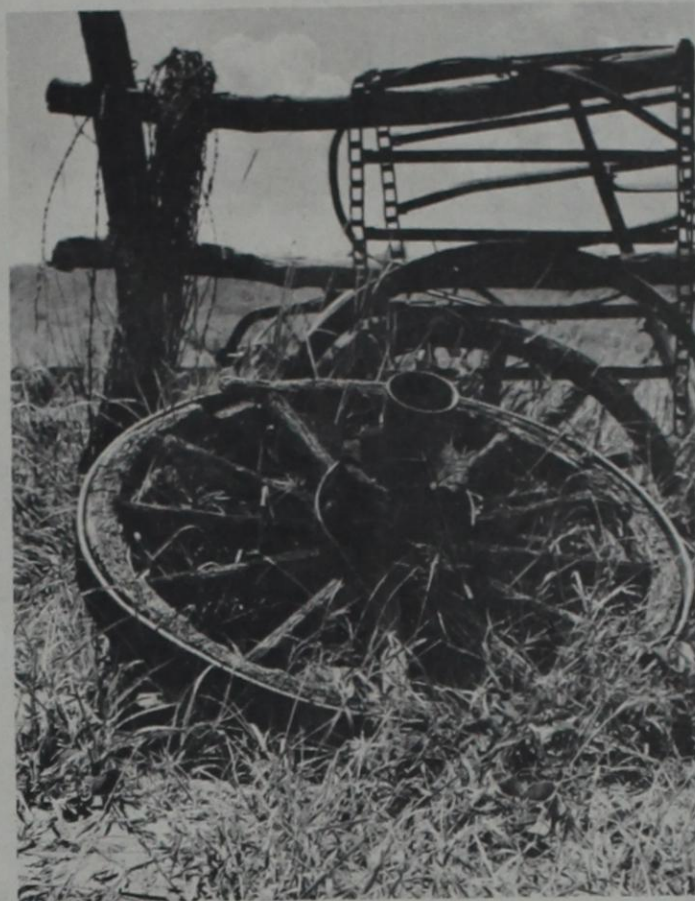


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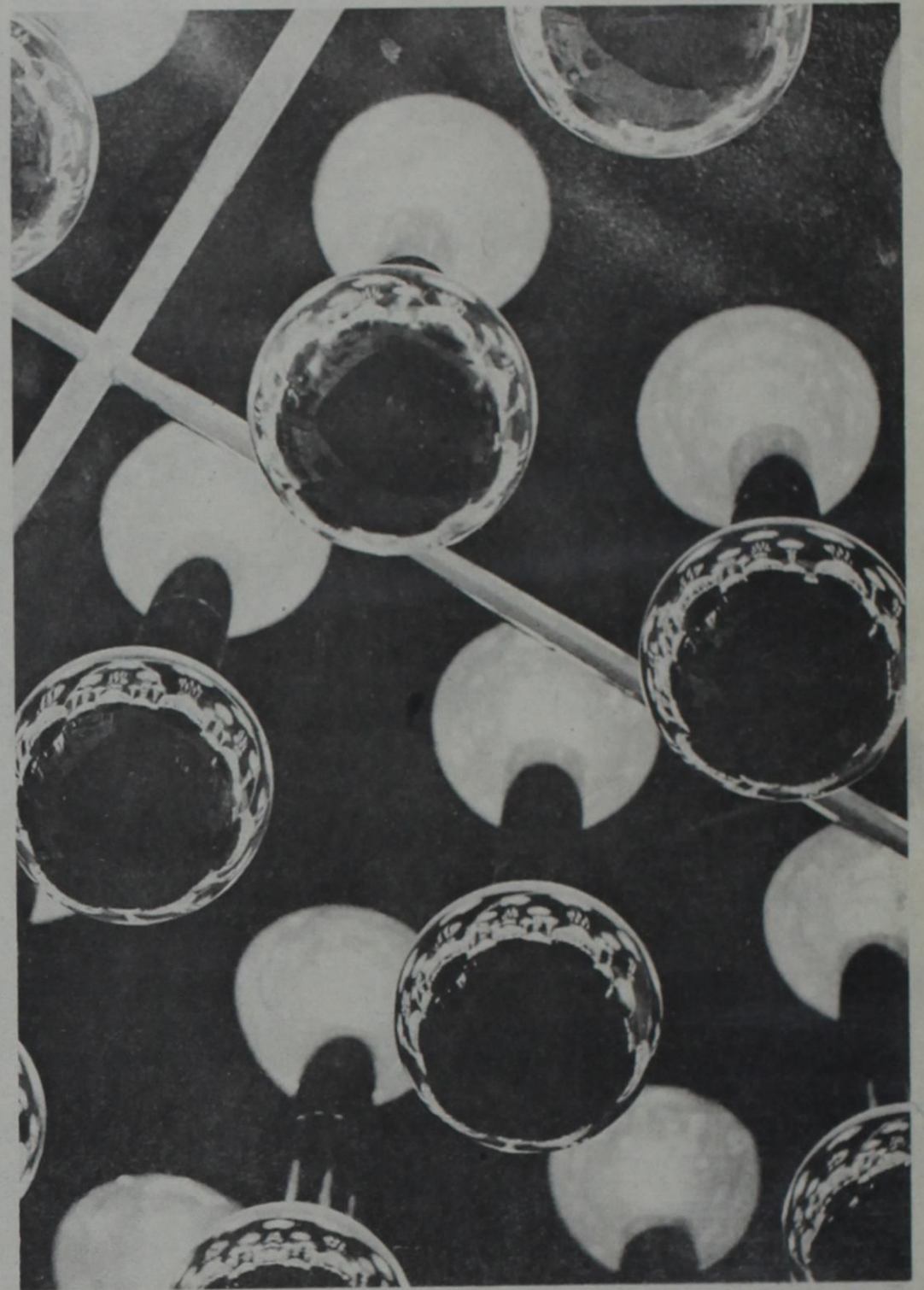


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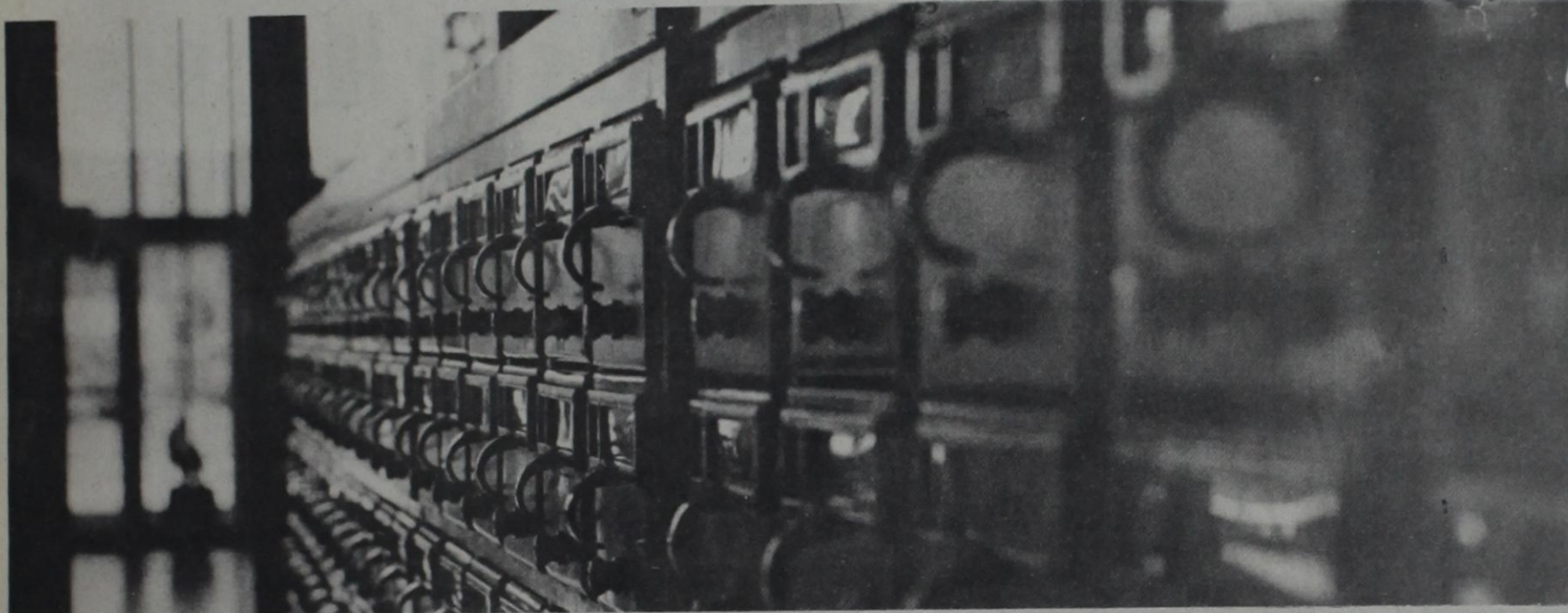


Photo by Gary Meador

Services unit may be facing funding cuts

The future of Tech Special Services is in doubt because of proposed funding cutbacks by Congress.

Geraldo Kaprosy, Special Services director, said "Congress is considering cutbacks and if there are areas to be cut back, Special Services would be one of those really hurt."

"The university has indicated it would not be willing to fund us (Special Services) if we do not receive money from Congress. Most of my people have lined up jobs elsewhere just in case. They are not sure they will be here in the fall."

The purpose of Special Services is two-fold — to provide services to a select group of students and services to the university.

"We help low income and handicapped students," said Kaprosy. "Beginning in the fall, we will be able to help students who are culturally or socially disadvantaged."

According to Kaprosy, a culturally or socially disadvantaged student is a student who attended a segregated high school.

Another example is a student who could not take a foreign language in high school because none were offered.

"If a student meets these guidelines, then we can provide tutoring in any subject," said Kaprosy. "We can teach students to cope with Tech. We can help students with scheduling problems if they have to work."

Kaprosy said students who seek help from Special Services are less likely to drop out of college. He advised students who meet Special Services criteria and have special problems to go to the Special Services office early in the semester. The earlier the students seek help, the better are their chances of being helped.

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The SA Sponsored Food Co-op will start the beginning of this fall semester and will be open to all Tech Students. Membership drives will take place the first two weeks of the fall semester — at these sessions you will be able to sign up for the co-op program. Co-op members will be able to buy food items at near wholesale prices while in the program. Food will be ordered each week in the University Center with order forms listing food items available. The food ordered can then be picked up two days later. Members in the co-op will be able to save up to 35% & 40% on name brand products. So keep your eyes open and look for more information concerning this program in the fall.

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Diane Hiloski

Raiders may be buffaloeed in season opener with CU

You can bet your buffalo-head nickels Tech's season opener Sept. 11 in Jones Stadium against Colorado University (CU) is going to be a high scoring, hard hitting, action packed affair.

Coach Bill Mallory's squad of Buffalos seems to be just that ... buffalos. CU's football guide invites readers to "Meet the Buffs," and I can assure you I would much rather meet them through the guide than in a dark alley some night. They have the height of a basketball team and the weight of, you got it—a herd of buffalos.

Nine players are 6-3, 12 are a lofty 6-4, eight are 6-5 or better, and none look undernourished.

For example, "Buffalo headliner," senior Leon White, (6-3, 271 pounds) should help keep CU's offense number one in the Big Eight again this year. White can bench press 425 pounds and has 5.0 speed in 40 yards. Not bad for a small fry.

His teammate, senior Don Hasselback, is 6-8 and weighs 247 pounds. Hasselback was All-Big Eight, UPI All-America second teamer in 1975 and

has recently been named to the 1976 Playboy Magazine All-America squad. The big tight end caught 23 passes for 235 yards and three touchdowns last year.

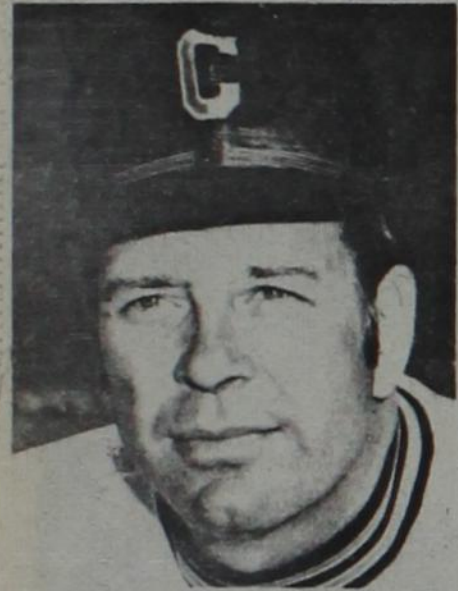
Colorado's quarterback, Jeff Austin, couldn't exactly be called shorty either. Austin is 6-4 and 211 pounds.

He played backup quarterback last season at CU, but threw for 1,899 yards and 19 touchdowns in 1974 while at El Camino Junior College in California, winning second team All-JC All-America honors.

Fellows like these—White, Hasselback and Austin—should give Tech's defense a run for its money. Though offensively, Tommy Duniven and company will probably return the favor.

Defense should determine which team will come up on which side of the coin in September. Both schools led their conferences last year in offense, but neither exactly shone on defense. Colorado finished fifth in the Big Eight and the Raiders ended up equally mediocre at fifth in the SWC.

Unless Steve Sloan can impress upon his boys during pre-season drills not to take any wooden nickels, Tech may find itself buffaloeed by a team whose name keeps coming up near the top in pre-season polls.



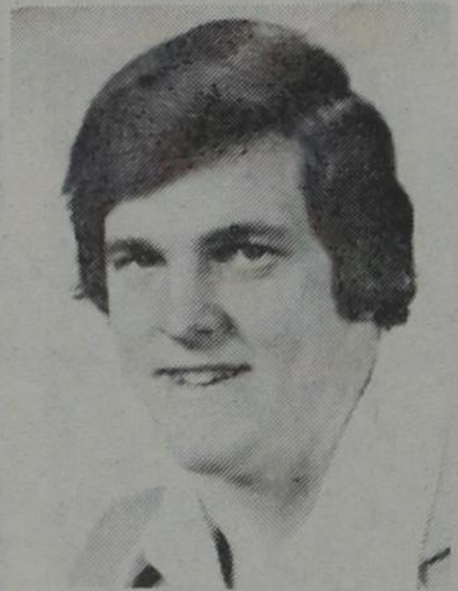
Mallory



White



Hasselback



Austin

Three volleyballers join Tech fem ranks

She made the Junior Olympic volleyball team twice, and now she's coming to play for the Red Raider women volleyballers.

She's freshman Christy Cotton, a Tech scholarship athlete this fall from Richardson.

Cotton, the daughter of Connie Cotton of 615 Kirby Lane in Richardson and of Marvin Cotton, is noted for her spiking ability.

At J. J. Pearce High School in Richardson, Cotton was named Miss Sport and the Most Valuable Player in volleyball. The 5-foot-7-inch spiker was named the Most Valuable Player on the All-District Team, and she made all-tournament teams in Killeen and Richardson.

In 1975 and 1976, she was named to the Junior Olympic volleyball team.

Tech Coach Janice Hudson will be taking up where Pearce coach Joey Barnes and Junior Olympics coaches Steve Steed and Ian Briggs left off as Cotton comes to Tech for the Aug. 21 early workouts. The Raiders will be defending their 1975 zone championship this season, with games beginning in September at New Mexico State University.

Also, two freshman women from Houston high schools will be working out with the Raider women volleyballers.

They are Elise Adams, a graduate of Westchester Senior High School, and Karen Dailey, a graduate of Sharpstown Senior High.

Daily was chosen Most Valuable Player when she captained her high school volleyball team under Coach Rona Johnson. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dailey of

8122 Sharpcrest, Houston, she has been interested in art but now thinks she may study horticulture at Tech.

Adams won the Wildcat Award for volleyball under the guidance of coaches Gracie Clouse and Janie Bolt at Westchester. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams of 13927 Pinerock, Houston, Adams is planning a major in medical technology at Tech.

Both women begin early workouts with the Raiders on Aug. 21, with 15 other team hopefuls. Competition begins in September against New Mexico State University.

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'Stones and Mickey number one'; breaks own world record in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The irrepressible Dwight Stones sagged a bit after his disappointing third place showing in the rainy Olympic Games. Nevertheless, he came to the Bicentennial Meet of Champions predicting a new world's record in the high jump.

And for the second time in two months, Stones' prediction was accurate. He soared to a record 7-feet, 7 1/4-inches from Philadelphia's dry surface Wednesday night. "Getting that bronze was disappointing," Stones said of his Olympic performance.

Trio captures three-on-three basketball title

Former Tech football players Selso Ramirez, Frank Cotton and Paul Kubinski teamed up to capture the summer intramural three-on-three basketball championship this week.

"The Three Guys" as they are known, lost their first game but battled back with five straight wins to take the crown from former Howard Payne basketballers Mike Rogers, Mike Thomas and Miles Johnson.

The victors had to win two in a row from Rogers and company, but did so, 20 baskets to 15 in the first and 23 baskets to 21 in the second, which went into overtime.

with Philadelphia, sharp contrast to his cold reception in Montreal.

"I'd like to thank the people of Philadelphia for helping me to come back from a major disappointment in Montreal," Stones told the crowd of about 13,000 gathered in Franklin Field. "You're beautiful. I wish I could take all the fans here with me overseas."

The tall, lanky blond said he loved Philadelphia. "Every thing here was good, the turf was good, the background was good — just like the NCAA. And the most important thing is that there was no rain on the ground."

Philadelphia has always been good to Stones, giving him a fast track and a dry

surface to jump from. And Stones has returned the favor, presenting Philadelphians with world records when he comes to town.

Two months ago, the 22-year-old Long Beach State senior was here for the NCAA championships. At that time, the record high jump was his 7-6 1/2. He broke that with a 7-7 jump.

His trip to Montreal was marred by the rain and by a misunderstanding with the press, which he says made it look like he didn't like Montreal's French Canadians.

Stones is looking for more world records this summer, maybe going as high as 7-8 1/4.

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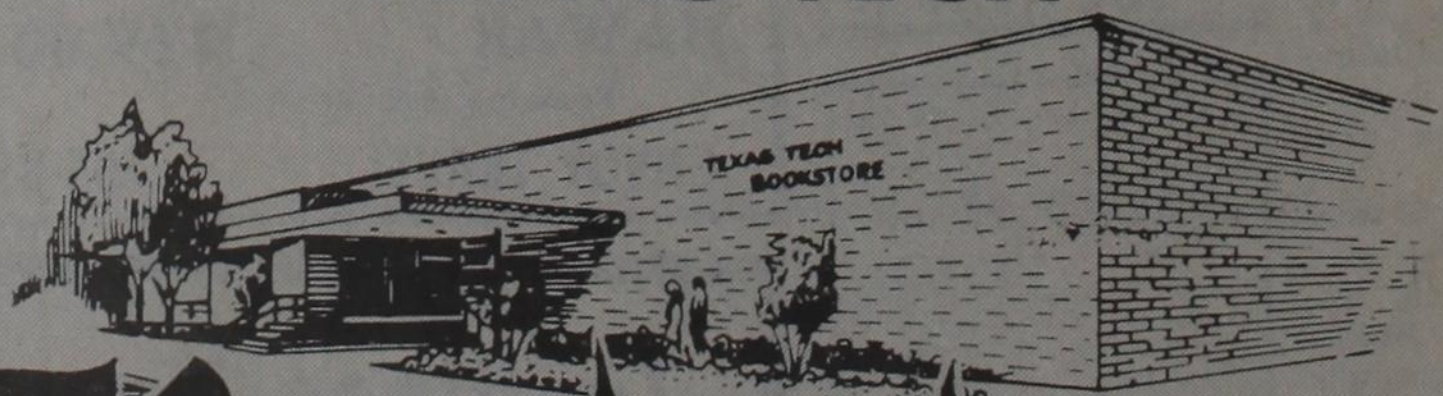
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