

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 156

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, July 28, 1976

EIGHT PAGES

Mackey terms faculty 'heart of institution'

BY BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Calling the faculty the "heart of an institution," newly appointed Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey discussed Monday with the Faculty Council

Executive Committee problems and plans for the future of Tech.

Mackey said an institution can only be as great as the faculty wants it to be. "Tech is in a position to make some very definite strides," Mackey told the

committee. "The principle purpose of this meeting today is for me to see the things I need to be aware of early."

Responding to questions from committee members, Mackey explained his philosophy toward running

a university and outlined his operation procedures at the University of South Florida, Tampa, where he is president.

"At South Florida, we had a faculty senate that worked rather effectively," said Mackey. "I also encouraged the departments to have faculty committees to make recommendations to the deans or chairmen."

Mackey said he felt faculty committees should remain on an advisory level when dealing with administrative matters.

The new president assured the group that changes in personnel would not be made arbitrarily, but when situations lent themselves to change.

"I've been accused of restructuring the whole administrative staff at South Florida and of replacing veteran administrative staff at South Florida and of replacing veteran administrators with loyal supporters," Mackey said. "It isn't true. Changes did take place, but only after considering recommendations from student-faculty committees."

An area of faculty concern that brought vocal participation from several committee members was communication between faculty and administration.

One committee member expressed frustration with the lack of response from administrators regarding faculty reports.

Mackey, who in the past has indicated a concerted interest in open channels of communication between his office and the whole university, said he will attend faculty executive meetings as often as the committee desires his presence.

"If my presence at these meetings will enhance communications, I will most certainly try to attend them," Mackey said.

Mackey told the members USF has been characterized as having the best informed faculty and student body.

Mackey received a round of applause when he mentioned he had put much emphasis in the fine arts at USF. He added he would be looking around the Tech campus to determine what needs attention.

One member suggested the Tech people needed to build a self-image reflecting the excellence of the university. Another member asked for clearcut objectives of academic achievement.

In response to a question concerning the controversy over changing the name of the university, Mackey said, "If Tech fails to achieve greatness as a university, we'll have a hard time blaming it on the name."

Fiji decision reached; ruling not made public

By JACK BEAVERS
UD Reporter

Officers of the Tech chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) fraternity Tuesday received a ruling by Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs, on the final appeal of a decision made by the University Discipline Committee last spring.

"The case has been completed by this office," Ewalt announced. "In accordance with our policies, information regarding the decision cannot be made public by this office. The release of such information is at the discretion of the fraternity," he said.

The fraternity was charged last spring with violating a portion of the Code of Student Affairs by participating in racial intimidation.

Charges were brought against the fraternity following complaints by several individuals including members of the Student Organization for Black

Unity (SOBU). The complaints charged the FIJI's with dressing as blacks and shouting the word "nigger" at every black they saw on campus during an annual event known as the FIJI Islander Weekend.

The original ruling of the Discipline Committee was never made public, but a member of the fraternity told The University Daily early this summer that the discipline committee had placed the FIJI's on two-year probation and had suspended their rush for a portion of next year.

According to the Tech's Code of Student Affairs, the fraternity faced losing its student organization standing, being placed on probation with or without restriction, or being issued a reprimand. At the time of the original allegations, those complaining sought permanent suspension of the organization because of the acts.

"We want to take the decision and look at it closely and have decided not to reveal the decision or make any public statement at this time," said Mike Thomas, FIJI faculty sponsor.

FIJI president Bob Baublits also declined comment on the ruling.

Scott Badgett, FIJI treasurer, responded sharply over the telephone to inquiries about the decision.

"I believe that you have already talked with our president and he declined comment on the decision. I would appreciate it if you would stop calling me or any of our members because none of us have anything to say to you," Badgett said.

Charles Gulley, SOBU president, said personally he was not satisfied with the announcement.

"Ewalt and I had talked about this earlier this summer and he told me that when a decision was reached, there was a possibility that he wouldn't be able to tell us," Gulley said. "But I didn't think much of it because I thought that, since we originated the complaint, they

would inform us as well as the FIJI's."

"From what I can see, the decision must have gone against them," Gulley said. "Otherwise, there would be no reason not to make it public, don't you think?" he said. Observers within Tech's Greek community concurred with his observation.

"I think this whole thing is just a tactic in order that the fraternity might save face," Gulley said. "Since when has a fraternity ever cared about privacy?"

The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) drafted a letter of complaint to Tech President Grover Murray after being approached by SOBU members during their May meeting.

"We were told by the administration that the matter was being handled through the disciplinary process and they would notify us when a final decision was made," said Tom Burtis, NAACP publicity chairman. "All we have heard and seen on the matter since then is what we have been reading through The University Daily," Burtis said.

When informed that a decision had been reached and was not being made public, Burtis responded, "I don't think this is the usual procedure, is it? I can recall reading many times of decisions against fraternities. This is the first time I've ever come across a case in which the right to privacy of a fraternity has been a concern," he said.

"Personally, I would think that the NAACP would not be satisfied with this response," Burtis said. "Our next meeting is Aug. 8 and I'm sure there will be some action taken regarding the decision," he said. NAACP President Dr. F. L. Lovings could not be reached for comment.

The ruling by Ewalt is the final step in the appeals process within the university.



Administration kitten

Pat Snyder holds up a kitten, one of a litter found in the Administration Building basement Tuesday. The cats were believed to be the source of an army of fleas which invaded the Ad Building basement. The invasion was turned back by a quick attack from exterminators. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

SA makes plans for fall food co-op

BY MARCY PRITCHETT
UD Staff

Tech Student Association (SA) has made tentative plans for the opening of the student food co-op in the fall.

According to David Beseda, vice president for external affairs, the SA will conduct a meeting during the first week of classes for co-op members and students interested in joining the co-op. Bill Brown, manager of the co-op, will attend the meeting to explain the co-op and answer questions.

To join the co-op, students must have a valid Tech ID and pay a yearly membership fee. Beseda said the amount of the fee has not been determined. He did say the fee will be less than \$5 a year. The fee will be used to pay for administrative costs and the co-op manager's salary.

Beseda said he hopes the co-op will be located in the University Center (UC).

Members will be able to obtain a list of items available and any specials offered during the week. One day each week will be specified as the day to place orders. Members will receive their orders two days later, Beseda said.

Co-op items will be obtained from

cash-and-carry wholesale grocers in the Lubbock area. The co-op will start with basic grocery items, such as canned goods and fresh fruit, Beseda said.

"The food co-op is a flexible program, right now," Beseda said. "It will be easy to obtain different items if the demand is high for a particular item."

Students will be offered discounts on products ranging from 5 per cent to 45 per cent, Beseda said. The average discount on products will be 15 per cent to 20 per cent. The discount will be more on special promotion items.

Other colleges have similar co-ops, but Beseda said the Tech co-op will be unique because it is not privately owned.

The SA will distribute more information about the co-op during fall registration and the early part of the semester. Students will be able to join the co-op during the co-op membership drive. Beseda said the co-op will limit membership to students only.

"Students will make it or break it," Beseda said. "It's for the students and it will be run by them. We are willing to work with them. We encourage their ideas."

Connally announces support for Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) - With President Ford standing by his side, former Texas Gov. John B. Connally announced on Tuesday his "unequivocal" support for Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

Ford introduced Connally as "a very old and good friend" but the President said the decision on who will be his running mate is still open to "any potential Republicans."

Connally said he decided to announce his firm backing for Ford after Reagan made his announcement Monday that he was picking Pennsylvania Republican Sen. Richard S. Schweiker for his ticket if he is nominated.

"I think it's quite clear between the two men that the President is unmistakably the better choice, not only for the party but for the country," Connally said.

Connally said his statement had nothing to do with his chances of being picked as Ford's running mate but that he felt that the time had come to end the nomination battle between Ford and Reagan "as quickly as possible."

Ford, who brought Connally out to the White House drive way, where reporters had been waiting, declined to give any backing to the idea that Connally's announcement would help

the Texan's chances to be on a Ford ticket.

"The future will speak for itself," the President said. "I don't exclude any potential Republicans." He said he will talk to other Republicans "as I have talked to Gov. Connally."

Ford said he not only had a professional relationship with Connally but that Connally was "a very close personal friend."

Connally, a former secretary of the treasury, said he saw no useful purpose to continuing the neutrality that he had pursued since the spring in the Republican campaign for the presidency.

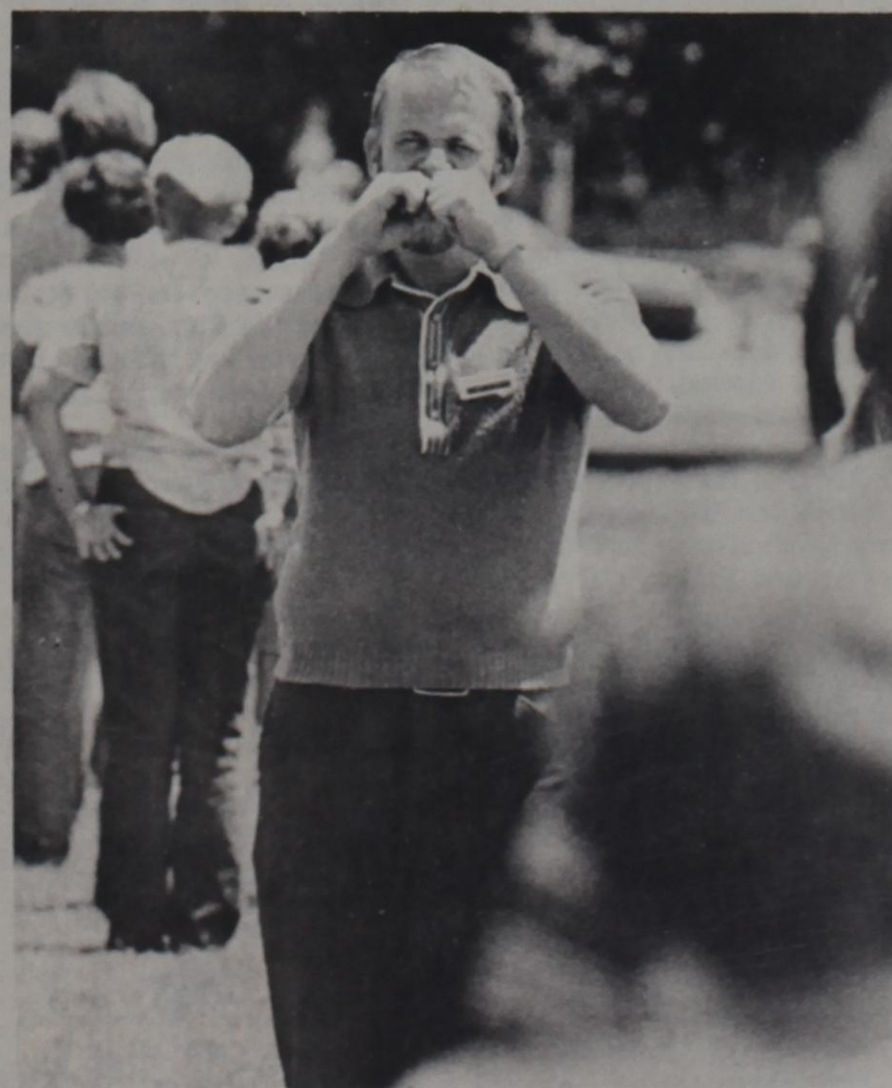
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Musician magic

Marching instructor Jerry Starkes' "Now you see it, now you don't!" horn techniques drew a crowd recently at the band camp held on the Tech campus.



Starkes and fellow instructors have weathered rain and hot temperatures during the several sessions of the school. (Photo by Norm Tindell).

Melissa Griggs

Regarding Mackey: just wait and see

The regents are impressed with Tech's new president, Dr. Cecil Mackey. The student-faculty Presidential Screening Committee is also impressed. And, I am also impressed—despite criticisms which surfaced last week concerning his job at the University at South Florida (USF).

I met and talked informally with Dr. and Mrs. Mackey when they were here for the announcement of his presidency. I was extremely impressed, particularly with Mackey's student oriented attitude. Recent criticisms have failed to change my impression of him. My opinion of Mackey is based not only on my personal impressions of the man, but also on the votes of confidence given Mackey by the regents and screening committee.



When criticisms of Mackey's job at USF were brought to the attention of The University Daily, we had an obligation to print them. To do otherwise, would be an injustice to the students, leading them to think nary a naughty word had ever uttered about Mackey. We had to print the "other side of the story" with, of course, Mackey's reaction to the criticisms.

But hopefully, readers will realize that criticism, as well as praise, will inevitably follow any person into the office of the presidency. And in hiring a new president, a person's good qualities must be weighed equally with the bad. This I feel the Presidential Screening Committee did. After reviewing around 200 candidates, it gave its vote of support for Mackey. The regents, assuming a great responsibility, interviewed the final candidates and decided Mackey was the best man for the job.

The controversies involving Mackey at USF center around the newspaper and radio station. Mackey's explanations satisfied me—which is

something pretty hard to do when it involves a threat to the press. The newspaper controversy ensued when Mackey tried to move the paper off-campus. He said he was not trying to abolish it. He simply felt since the student senate had cut off the paper's student funds, it would operate better financially off-campus.

Mackey also drew criticism at USF when he switched the radio station's format to one he felt was more educational consisting of live broadcasts from the theater, recitals, lectures and jazz.

I certainly will not attempt to defend Mackey's actions at USF. To do so without having full knowledge of the circumstances would be foolish. But by the same token, neither can we condemn his actions.

Ruth Foreman, president of the Residence Halls Association and a student member of the Presidential Screening Committee, said the committee was aware of the criticisms of Mackey at USF. She said the committee checked into the situation and found the complaints were unfounded.

Tech's screening committee also kept in close contact with the presidential screening committee at the University of Texas in Austin. Mackey was the top choice of the student-faculty committee for the UT presidency last year. The UT regents, however, ignored the recommendation of the screening committee and selected Lorene Rogers as UT's president, a choice which was violently protested and has caused controversy ever since.

UT screening committee members told the committee members here they had thoroughly investigated Mackey's dealings with students at USF. One of the UT committee members was even sent to the USF campus. After seeing the campus, the student said she understood exactly why Mackey acted as he did and if she had been in the situation, she would have acted "far more conservatively."

The UT committee, according to Foreman, decided the student body at USF was far more liberal than UT is. The UT committee concluded the instances which aroused the controversies at USF were highly unlikely to occur at UT.

If USF is more liberal than UT, think how it compares with Tech. It is certainly safe to assume actions which would not happen at UT are certainly not going to happen at Tech in Lubbock, Tex.

These were considerations of the screening committee in concluding Mackey's good qualities far outweighed any criticisms. But what are Mackey's qualities which made him the choice of the committee and the regents?

Mackey possesses the educational and professional background, as well as the personality, Tech so desperately needs now in a president. Mackey sees Tech in a positive way and will bring a fresh outlook to the current problems of the institution.

He said Tech "has the image of being a comer." He has seen the confidence of the regents and others in Tech's future and has praised the students and faculty for their interest in growth and development. Mackey says the excitement of the presidency to him lies in the "personal aspects of the job—the people and the issues."

Mackey understands that Tech has grown rapidly and moved aggressively. Dr. Grover Murray did much for Tech in the way of expansion. By serving on national committees and through his travels, he spread the name of Texas Tech.

But the prevalent attitude on campus is no longer one of the need for expansion. It is one of polishing what Tech has and establishing the university's academic excellence. Mackey understands this, I believe, and says he expects to be actively involved in the academic advancement of the university.

Murray has often been criticized for being out of town so much. He is faulted with being

inaccessible and remote from the campus. Tech needs a person more directly in touch with the day-to-day activities of the campus.

Mackey has said an "open door policy" will exist in his presidency. He is concerned about communication between his office and the university populace.

Foreman also quoted Mackey as saying he would not accept the job unless he had the approval of the student-faculty committee. He feels that unless a president has the support of the faculty and students, he cannot hope to be an effective president.

Mackey is, to say the least, student oriented. At USF, he ate in the dorm cafeterias, and visited with students at night in the dorms. He answered questions on radio and TV programs in Tampa.

At USF Mackey demonstrated the kind of administrative ability it will take to solve—among other problems—the Med School - Lubbock County Hospital District shared services controversy. There is no doubt the regents were influenced in their choice by Mackey's experience in developing a med school at USF.

Mackey's record at USF also points to successes in many of the other problem areas Tech is now facing. The Ex-Students Association is not what it could be, and hopefully he can make adjustments in that area. He did at USF, and by emphasizing alumni support, drastically increased the donations to the university.

An additional listing of Mackey's accomplishments is unnecessary. It is obvious why the screening committee and the regents were pleased with their choice. After Mackey's innumerable achievements, who is going to be concerned about a few petty run-ins with the campus paper and radio station?

Of course, no one can actually foresee how Mackey will be as president of Tech. We'll all just have to wait and see. But I'll lay down my bets, along with those of the committee and regents that Mackey will do a tremendous job.

Tom Wicker

In the Nation: garden variety

(C) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Not long before Ohio clinched the Democratic Presidential nomination for Jimmy Carter, a large black man stood up in the North Carolina delegation and held up a hand-painted sign that read: "Robeson County for Carter."

That wasn't funny, unlike another home-made sign above the Virginia delegation that proclaimed "Teeth Are In." But to an onlooker who was a young reporter on the Lumberton Robesonian in Robeson County, N.C., in 1949, the North Carolina declaration had considerably more significance.

Enough has been written about the meaning of a southern white man being nominated by the Democrats, but the placard in those hands may justify recalling here that in 1949 not only could no such nomination have been made (in 1952, the party crushed the hopes of another Georgian, Richard B. Russell), but there would have been no black delegates from North Carolina — certainly not from Robeson County.

IN THOSE DAYS, race relations in the county were so stratified that in the Lumberton movie theaters there were three separate but by no means equal seating sections — whites on the main floor, blacks on one side of the balcony and the Lumbee Indians on the other side, with a chicken wire fence between.

Carter's vice-presidential nominee clearly appeared to have become the popular choice by the time his name was made public — not only in press speculation but in the cocktail party chatter and the gossip and note-swapping among delegates and alternates on the convention floor.

The reasons seemed primarily to be Walter Mondale's youth — 48 — relatively fresh face and liberal voting record. His selection was seen as complementing Carter's own age — 51 — and restoring to the ticket some of the freshness inevitably lost in the long Carter primary campaign. More importantly, perhaps, in choosing Mondale the presidential nominee obviously reached out to the liberal wing of the party, which has not as yet given Carter its heart.

THE WAY THINGS have been going in Presidential politics, when Carter and Mondale appeared before the television cameras Americans may have been seeing the men who will occupy the presidency for the next 16 years.

Recognizing all the things that could slip twixt cup and lip, it's not too far-fetched to assume that if Carter is elected and serves eight years, Mondale — who would be only 56 — might

by then have been able to build sufficient support to win the presidential nomination in 1984. Richard Nixon did just that between 1952 and 1960; so did Hubert Humphrey between 1964 and 1968; and so probably would have Spiro T. Agnew, had he not been forced to resign under a cloud.

Not since Alben Barkley in 1952, has a Veep sought his party's presidential nomination and lost it. Aside from the grim statistical fact that three of the last six presidents and five of 13 in this century succeeded to the office on the death of resignation of their predecessors, the vice presidency has become one of the best stepping-stones to the White House.

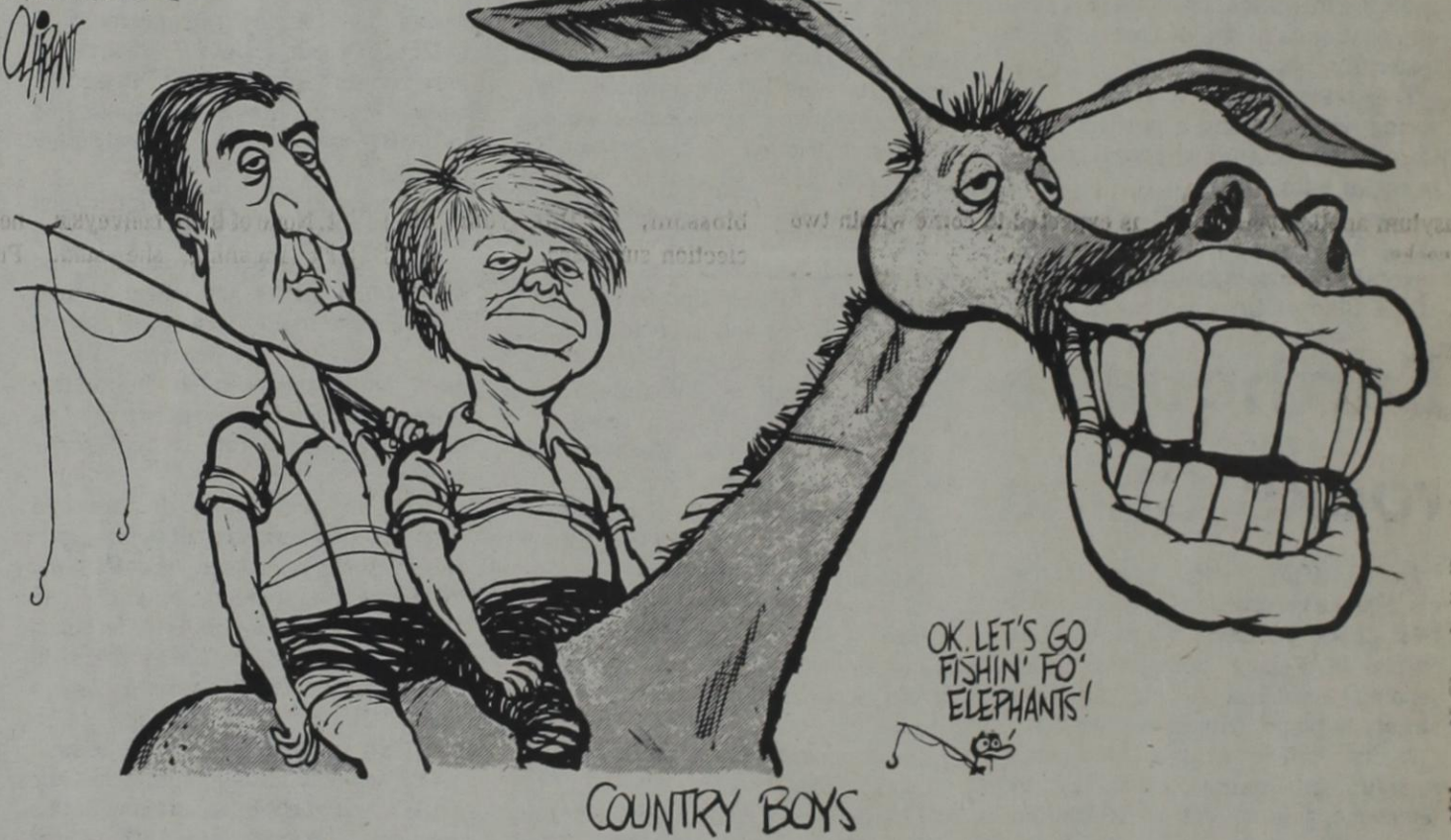
ON THE SECOND night of the convention the Democrats voted down dissent by almost three to one, and that tells as much as anything about the difference in the party since it last nominated a presidential candidate at Miami Beach in 1972.

Then, everything under the sun was debated and voted upon, and so many vice presidential candidates were put in nomination that their nominating and seconding orations pushed the acceptance speech of George McGovern back to 3:30 in the morning. Politically, the convention was a disaster; but few delegates could say they didn't get a chance to be heard.

This time, the Democrats voted down the merest discussion of the platform. It's true that the minority report they overwhelmingly disapproved didn't provide for any voting; and it's also true that in the 20 minutes of debate it would have allowed on each disputed subject — say, abortion — not much could usefully have been said; so that the issue was mostly empty.

It's true, too, that unity is better than fratricide and victory is better than defeat, at least most of the time. Still, does anyone want to bet the Republicans won't remind the country next Fall that the Democrats wanted to win so badly in November that they voted down dissent in July? And is it really true that between the extremes of Miami Beach and Madison Square Garden, no middle ground could have been found — maybe somewhere around Plains, Georgia?

LOS ANGELES TIMES
7/28/76
BY WASHINGTON STAFF



Max Frankel

Democrats retire spirited warriors

(C) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Though deprived of suspense and drama, the Democratic National Convention managed to stage a rare political pageant, solemnly enacting the passage of power to a new and hybrid breed.

With palpable emotion, from sentimental tribute to respectful pity, the Democrats retired from Presidential politics a whole generation of their most spirited warriors. With no apparent fear of the memories of conflict and defeat thus evoked, they let them parade across the television screens to speak their lines in the Taming of the Clan and to give testimony that Jimmy Carter had inherited some genetic strain from each of them.

PROUDLY OR ruefully, the leaders of past party strife and striving observed in the cameo convention farewells how each had deeded something vital to the new boy, and claimed him as an heir of sorts. On a stage where normally young pretenders wrap themselves in a dozen ancestral robes, this time the past appeared to project its lineage into the future.

Hubert Humphrey took a rousing ovation as the nearest thing he will ever get to compensation for past infidelities. He had sought the great prize for two decades. Now he held up young Jimmy as a soft-spoken version of himself, who stood for a vigorous and assertive presidency and who would use the federal power to address human needs.

And to complete the withdrawal, he offered up a second son of Minnesota, Walter Mondale, for the Vice Presidency, arguing all week for youth even against the same Ed Muskie whom he would have carried into the office in 1968.

Paradoxically, some of the doubts were only reinforced by the party's pageant of unity. For the delegates knew that they had papered over a good many issues here in the lust for victory, even as they wanted to believe that the candidate was not himself a paperer. No one pressed the doubts very far because, as Jimmy Carter perceived when he set out for this nomination four years ago, the yearning to believe still lives in the retiring, beaten generation — and where it is lacking, the will to win, for the moment, will do.

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$12 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

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

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

NEWS BRIEFS

FPC triples charge for gas

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Power Commission established new price ceilings for the nation's natural gas Tuesday, handing consumers the prospect of higher gas bills almost immediately.

FPC staff studies indicated average residential gas bills would increase by something like 4 to 8 per cent during the next year as a result of the commission's action.

Nationwide, the commission said, the total cost of the price hike will be about \$1.52 billion, adding about \$15.60 to the average annual residential bill. But actual consumer impact will vary, depending on the amount of gas used and the location.

For example, the FPC said the average gas bill in Florida may be increased as little as \$5.20 per year while in Ohio it may increase about \$23.14.

Providing a few local comparisons, the FPC said the average homeowner in Boston would have paid about \$288.36 for a year's supply of gas at the previous price but would have to pay about \$299.93 at the new prices, a one year increase of \$11.57, or about 4 per cent.

A Washington, D.C., residential user would find his bill increased about \$12.35 or 5.3 per cent, to a new high of \$245.10, a lower total than his Boston counterpart because of Washington's milder weather and lower heating requirement.

Similarly, a San Francisco residential gas user would find his bill increased about \$13.13 or 7.8 per cent, to about \$168.67 for the year, while in Chicago the consumer may pay about \$330.00 for the year's gas supply, up \$21.45 or 6.9 per cent.

The commission estimated that average residential gas bills would be increased about \$11.70 per year in New York state; \$10.40 in California; \$17.81 in Pennsylvania and \$21.45 in Illinois.

Soviet chess player defects

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) - Viktor Korchnoi, the world's No. 2 rated chess player, dodged a flight home to the Soviet Union on Tuesday, went to local police headquarters and asked for political asylum in The Netherlands.

Korchnoi, ranked next to world champion Anatoly Karpov among players currently competing on the international chess circuit, joins a growing list of Soviet artists and intellectuals who have defected, emigrated, or been sent into exile in the West since the early 1960s.

The 45-year-old grandmaster from Leningrad was supposed to fly to Frankfurt en route to the Soviet Union after a tournament here. Instead, he went to the aliens department of Amsterdam police headquarters and asked to stay, police said.

A spokesman for the Dutch Justice Ministry said Korchnoi then checked out of his Amsterdam hotel and moved to a secret address, where he would remain until a ruling on his asylum application. That was expected to come within two weeks.

Mrs. Bela Korchnoi, who was at home in Leningrad, told a reporter by telephone she had no idea her husband did not plan to return from the tournament.

"What can I say? Life goes on," she said when asked about future plans.

The couple has a 17-year-old son Igor.

Jewish sources in Moscow said they believed Korchnoi was Jewish.

Korchnoi, a ruffled, soft spoken man, was several times Soviet champion. In chess circles, he is known as "the devil Korchnoi" for the intensity of his style and his arching eye brows.

Dutch officials said they did not know his reasons for leaving, but Korchnoi was known to be in disfavor in the Soviet sports world because he has criticized Karpov.

Patty to testify against HARRIS

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Patricia Hearst offered today to testify against William and Emily Harris without any grant of immunity, the HARRIS' prosecutor announced in court.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Sam Mayerson said Miss Hearst's attorney, Al Johnson, called him this morning and "said his client is prepared to waive all rights and privileges and to testify in this case."

Mayerson asked Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler to recess the Harris trial immediately and allow him to fly to San Diego to interview Miss Hearst at the federal prison there.

"We don't know what the limits of any testimony she would be willing to give would be in this trial," Mayerson said. "I don't know without talking to her."

The offer came just before the judge was to rule on the admissibility of a crucial tape recording featuring Miss Hearst's voice. She is the only witness who could help the state gain admission of the tape.

Mayerson's announcement drew protest from the defense team.

Chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass said he would move for a mistrial on grounds that the prosecution misrepresented its plans. Mayerson has said repeatedly he would not call Miss Hearst as a witness under any conditions.

Many new construction projects finished on campus

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Eleven new construction projects have been finished with the Tech complex this year with 14 more now under construction, according to Norman Igo, director of new construction.

Indiana Avenue's extension from 19th Street to 4th Street is 18 per cent complete and is scheduled to be finished Oct. 22, according to Igo.

The extension has been and

may be further delayed because of bad weather, Igo said.

Equipment is now being moved into the fifth floor of the Tech Medical School which is now 80 per cent complete. Igo said inspection of the building began last week, and he expects the lower floors to be ready soon.

Knapp Hall's lobby has been renovated, and the rooms are being redecorated and repainted. The dorm is

scheduled for completion Aug. 15, according to Igo.

Team meeting rooms are being added to Jones Stadium and are now 57 per cent finished.

Igo said the University Center-Music Addition will be completed by the latter part of July. The Social Science addition to Holden Hall should be finished by the first of September while construction of the new swimming pool will be completed by mid-

September.

Concerning the Administration Building, which will be completed Aug. 15, Igo said, "We're ahead of schedule even with the fire."

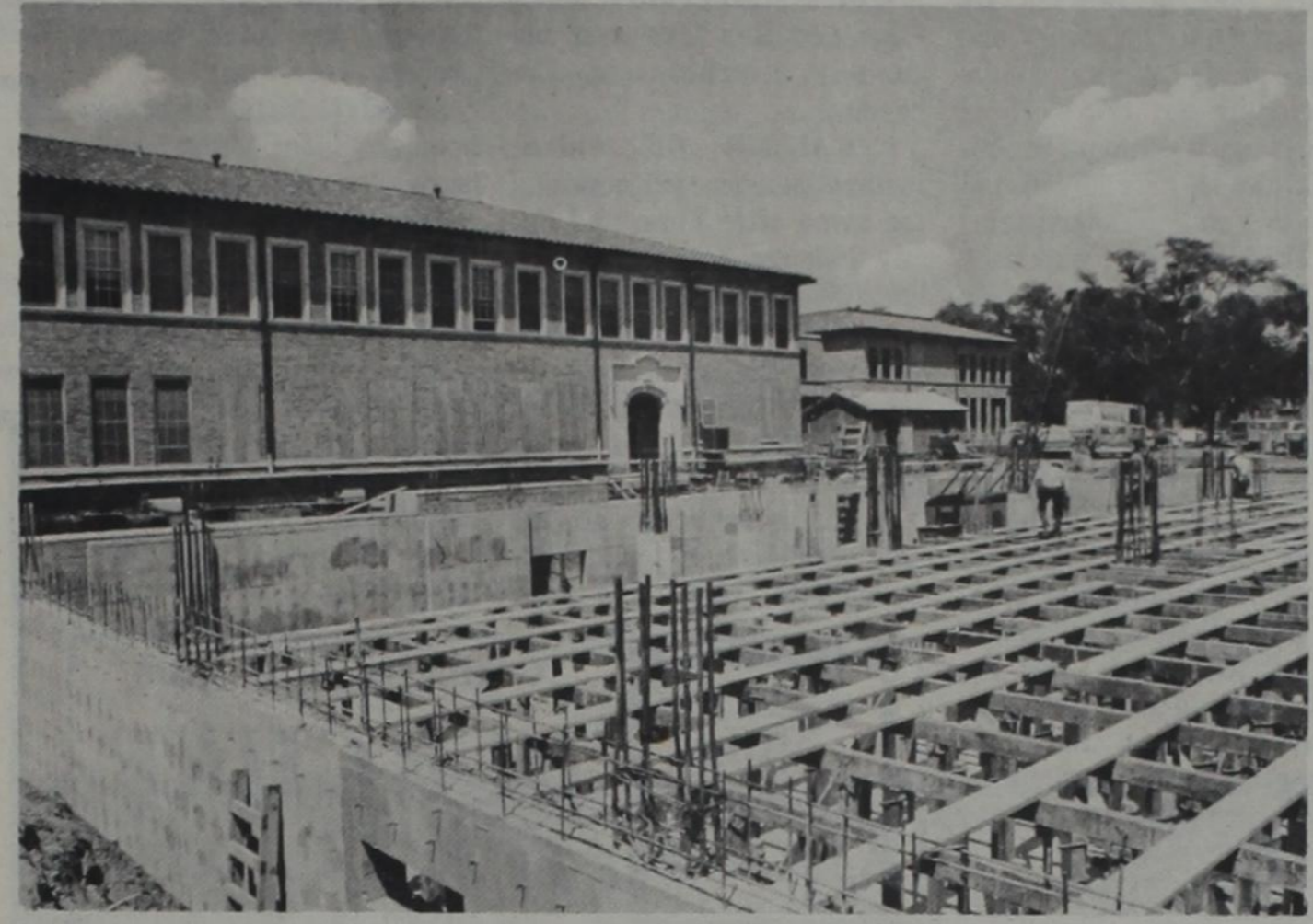
The new Home Economics-Food Science Building is a little behind schedule, Igo said, but will be finished in December 1977.

Farm facilities are being moved from Tech to the Tech branch in New Deal to make room for the Medical School and are scheduled for completion in October.

Igo has estimated the completion of the new Textile Research Center at March 1977. A new medical school facility is being constructed at the Tech branch in El Paso and is now 28 per cent complete.

Igo said costs of buildings now under construction total \$21,297,000, and funds are available to cover these costs. He estimated the School of Medicine will cost \$43,550,000.

Igo said construction projects finished so far this year have cost \$6,143,000. These projects include the Sneed Dining Hall, biology lab remodeling, a new food technology wing, athletic office renovation, the Mass Communications Building, Tech Press addition and the Ranching Heritage Center.



New construction

Workers still continue construction on the new Home Economics Food Science Building which is expected to be finished in December 1977. The addition to the Home Economics

complex is one of 14 campus projects still under construction. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Rose holds lead in flower election

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) - Virginia Doris is still rooting for her candidate, but she has no illusions about a write in candidacy coming to full blossom, in this year of election surprises.

"I wrote the nasturtium in and I'm telling all my friends to do that, too," she said. "But that's not going to mean much when you consider all the ballots across the country."

And all the ballots across the country - in the Florists' Transworld Delivery - (FTD) - poll to chose a national flower - confirm Mrs. Doris' worst fears.

Not only is the nasturtium not in the running, but the rose - which she feels is simply unfit - is leading the balloting.

"The rose is just a flirtation word," said Mrs. Doris, who calls herself a student of flower language. "I wouldn't mind the rose as a popular flower, but it just doesn't have anything to do with the Bicentennial, which is why

this contest is being held anyway."

The 59-year-old Mrs. Doris also isn't wild about the 30 other flowers listed on FTD's ballot. None of them conveys a historic meaning, she said. Only the nasturtium fills the bill, she said, adding she was dismayed that it was not even on the ballot.

She explained that her study of the Victorian practice of conveying meaning through flowers shows the nasturtium stands for "patriotism."

The nasturtium plant has broad, flat leaves and blossoms that are usually orange or yellow, somewhat in the form of an oversized honnysuckle blossom.

According to FTD officials, the latest poll results show the rose holding a comfortable lead with the daisy, carnation, dogwood and apple blossom next in line. The contest ends Saturday.

Among write-ins, dandelion, fern, ragweed and marijuana

showed some support. Jimmy Carter - who already pulled off one surprise by coming from out of nowhere to gain the Democratic presidential nomination - got nine votes. President Ford got three.

The nasturtium didn't place at all, FTD officials said.

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Home Ec grant enables rural elderly study

Problems and needs of the rural elderly are the focus of a Tech College of Home Economics project recently funded by a federal grant of more than \$298,000.

It is titled "Model Rural Project for Homemaker Service Aide Program to the Elderly." Tech home economics graduate student and administrative assistant Gail House said the program is designed to provide home services to rural persons 60 years of age and older. House is the principal investigator and project director.

"RURAL ELDERLY persons have long been neglected," said House. "In an area like West Texas the large expanse of land and sparse population mean resources are spread over urban areas. This emphasis on

aid in rural areas is what captured the attention of the people in Washington."

The Administration on Aging has agreed to provide more than \$148,000 during the project's first year and \$150,000 the second year. The administration is a division of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Human Development.

House said the program has two basic goals. First, project workers will study the needs of elderly persons and attempt to provide care in homes as an alternative to institutional care. The project also will represent an attempt to address the problems of displaced homemakers — persons who have been in their homes most of their lives and lack training or other resources to enter the job market.

HOUSE AND other project workers will attempt to attract displaced homemakers and train them to be homemaker aides. The aides will be responsible for providing the services to elderly persons. Services might include meeting grooming needs and providing personal care, writing letters, running errands,

housekeeping, money management assistance or reading books and other materials to elderly persons.

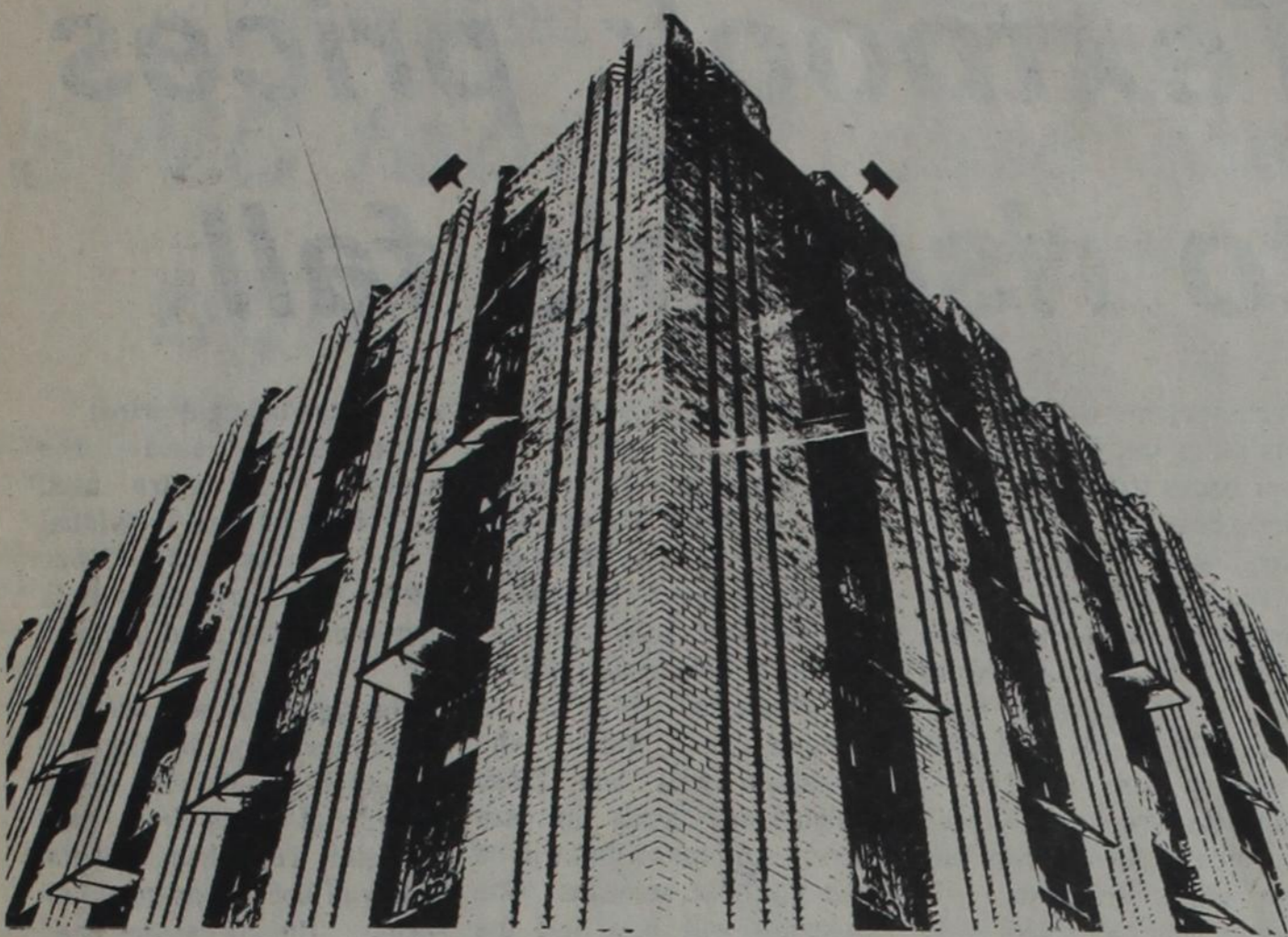
"Providing companionship to the elderly might be the most basic service the aides provide," said Dr. Donald Longworth, dean of the College of Home Economics. "The aides can be companions and help elderly persons secure other means of making life more comfortable and enjoyable."

The homemaker aides will participate in 80 hours of training that will include a variety of subjects. Aides will study the psychology and sociology of aging, home management and family relations, health and physical fitness, first aid and other topics.

HOUSE SAID project workers will begin field work in August. Workers will

contact persons 60 years old and older in the 15-county area included in the South Plains Association of Government's jurisdiction. Homemaker aides will participate in training seminars in September. House said she hopes the elderly persons can start receiving services by Oct. 1.

House stated that project workers will cooperate with all existing programs providing aid to the elderly.



Obsolete?

Jails such as the Lubbock County Jail pictured above were built in the days before the crime rate skyrocketed. Jail builder Hull

Youngblood of San Antonio has some new ideas not only in building jails but in using them.

Jail maker preaches deterrence

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Hull Youngblood's company makes a product which taxpayers buy and its consumers hate so much they try to tear it up from the beginning.

And Youngblood says he wouldn't mind going out of business if there were no demand for the product:

Youngblood's Southern Steel Co., is the world's largest manufacturer of jail and prison equipment.

FABRICATED HERE are jail doors, locking devices, bunks, chairs, tables, desks, bookcases, windows and the other hardware that makes a jail a jail.

For the most part, it's all made from heavy steel because, as Youngblood put it recently, "Ultimately the user of the product will try to destroy it from the very moment he gets his hands on it."

Youngblood's grandfather started the company in 1897 and the firm has serviced 5,000 institutions in 44 states, Canada and overseas.

Southern Steel's products have fenced in such notables as Al Capone, Pretty Boy Floyd, John Dillinger and Watergate informant John Dean III, Youngblood said.

YOUNGBLOOD, HOWEVER, hasn't been content to make a living from crime. He's deeply involved in the whole scheme of prisons and prisoners. The company has "quite a few ex-offenders" on its payroll.

And, these ex-offenders offer valuable input to the company, the businessman said.

"Rehabilitation takes place outside the institution when the man can get a job," Youngblood believes. "He can't go straight without a job."

While new, more modern jails would mean more money for the company, Youngblood believes such facilities are needed to provide humane treatment for prisoners.

"YOU ARE NOT going to deter crime by having an institution built for 200 people with 600 in it. If you want to deter crime, you hold them under humane conditions — not Hilton Hotel conditions — but humane conditions.

"You will have the criminals off the streets and in the meantime they will be more receptive to taking a job when they come out," he said.

Youngblood said prison overcrowding is the most severe detention problem because few new jails have been built in the past 50 years.

Since then, however, the inmate population has grown tremendously, especially in the cities. And, the crime rate has skyrocketed. Many towns and counties are still using jails that are 50 to 75 years old, he said.

"WHEN YOU take people out of circulation, you must do it with the right equipment and that happens to be a jail that is a humane institution and will detain the person and keep him out of traffic. And when you are ready to put him back into the society he will not be the worse for having been to jail," Youngblood said.

The company has increased attention to the aesthetic quality of jail equipment. Doors, bars and walls now sport bright colors rather than battleship gray.

New window designs provide security and at the same time look much like a standard window. The bars are hidden in the construction. Cell doors are operated by quiet motors, an innovation which Youngblood believes makes a new jail sound less like the old "slammer."

A product called the multipod goes into a jail cell and contains a bunk, desk, toilet facilities, a wall, a light and radio speaker. A cell equipped with the all steel multipod looks more like a college dormitory room.

THE COST OF detention equipment has risen like most other things, Youngblood said. But modern jail facilities can be built for about \$10,000 per prisoner. Some new designs can cost up to \$37,000 per prisoner, but Youngblood said that is "outrageous."

Southern Steel, which had sales of more than \$24 million in the past two years, also employs a team of designers and consultant to work with city, county, state and federal officials on jail design and construction.

The company employs more than 300 workers.

Despite the firm's growing profits, Youngblood said he

wouldn't be upset if crime were halted and no more jails were needed.

"NOTHING WOULD gratify me more," he said. "I could flourish very well in an honest world."

And, Youngblood, who is the father of five children ranging in age from 14 to 27, believes there is hope to slow the rising crime spiral.

"I think the thrill of being a criminal is slowly being discovered as being a false lure," he said. "People are discovering that they can have a piece of the action."

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New institute to study self-help group boom

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The self-help groups that are booming across the country are getting a little help themselves — from a new institute established to study the trend.

"Suddenly out of the woodwork you get these little groups nobody ever heard about," said Dr. Leonard D. Borman, director of the Self-Help Institute, affiliated with the Center for Urban Affairs at Northwestern University.

Borman, an anthropologist, said the institute plans to gather data about self-help groups and provide training and a clearinghouse for in-

formation to help the groups become more effective.

No one knows how many self-help groups there are, although some estimates place the figure at a half million tax exempt organizations.

Alcoholics Anonymous, which Borman calls "the granddaddy of self-help organizations," was founded in 1935 and is estimated to have 800,000 members. In the decade from 1962 to 1972, the number of AA chapters doubled — from 9,000 to 18,000, Borman says.



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The Junction

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Erratic weather ahead Climatologist predicts

Albuquerque, N.M. — It was supposed to have been just a brief chat. Nelson Bunker Hunt is a busy man. But the Dallas man, who is a millionaire many times over, became so intrigued with what Iben Browning had to say about climate shifts that he spent the whole day listening.

"The ramifications of what he says are pretty startling," said Hunt. "I never thought about climate before, but now I think about it all the time."

A LOT OF other people are doing the same. The weather seems to have gone berserk lately. The tennis courts at Wimbledon in England have not been as parched since the 1920's. The same is true for croplands in northern France, the Soviet Union, Minnesota and the Dakotas. It's so dry, brush fires have started several weeks early in California, and water is being rationed.

As a result, Browning and other previously ignored climatologists are getting a lot of attention. Projections that they made years ago appear to be coming true.

They believe that the earth's climate has moved into a cooling cycle, which means highly erratic weather for decades to come. And that, they say, has profound implications—most of them bad—for world food production, economic stability and social order. With the world's population now so high, the results of even minor year-to-year shifts in climate could be catastrophic, they say.

UNLIKE MOST scientists, who have become increasingly specialized, Iben Browning, 58 years old, is a Renaissance man. He worked on development of the atom bomb. He is a facile inventor, with 65 licensed patents. He holds degrees in physics, mathematics and zoology, and

Tech placement

Job chances termed 'great'

Employment opportunities for Tech graduates are better than ever, according to Robert Jenkins, director of the Tech Placement Center.

After completing what Jenkins termed the center's most successful year ever, the director said, "Anyone with a degree is employable, and through the use of the Placement Center the chances of getting a job are great."

Jenkins attributed the success of the center to a 264 per cent increase in job listings (191 total) the past year, to the educational programs at Tech and to the students.

"Employers are impressed with our students and return to fill other job vacancies," said Jenkins.

An area of concern to

he has worked as a weapons systems analyst on many secret Government projects at Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque.

People have been lulled into a false sense of security by thinking that the climate over the last 50 years has been normal, he says. In fact, he says, most of that period was exceptionally warm and stable.

"It hasn't been 'normal' like that since the year 1200, and my definition of 'normal' is not something that happens 50 years out of every 800," he says. "To me, 'normal' is climate that is just terrible. And what's happening now is that we're going back to that kind of normal."

CONTENDING THAT the impact of such trends is immense, he explains:

"During stable times, planners tend to inherit the earth. They can count on predictable weather and good crops year after year, allowing them to plan for welfare programs, wars or whatever. Unstable times are hard times. You see them throughout history. The rules change. People with food tend to keep it for themselves. The others become very hard to compromise with when their babies are starving. We have now entered one of those rough, tough periods."

His basic theory is that changes in climate can be traced to physical causes, which include the gravitational pulls of orbiting planets like Jupiter as well as solar activity. Orbital mechanics affect tidal forces, which, in turn, affect stresses on the earth's thin crust. These set off earthquakes and volcanoes. Volcanoes spew huge amounts of dust and gases into the atmosphere, blocking out sunlight.

FOR EXAMPLE, he goes

on, there were high tides and low solar activity in the early 1780's. In 1783, two large volcanoes erupted in Iceland and Japan.

The next year it snowed around Mexico City, causing crop failures and starvation, according to Dr. Browning. Tree rings and wine-growing records document erratic weather in Europe over the next several years. It hailed one summer across France. Food there became scarce. In 1789, after somebody said, "Let them eat cake," the French Revolution began.

History is filled with similar examples, says Browning. The Mongols, each time their lands in Central Asia dried up, marched south into China. A climate shift resulted in drought in Lincoln County, N.M., starting a range war as well as Billy the Kid's career.

BUT FOOD company executives, commodity brokers, agriculture equipment makers, and others, do not pay Browning \$1,500 a day to dwell on history. They want to know what is going to happen next, and Brownings' track record over the last few years is good enough to warrant their attention, they say. This is especially true because many of them believe the United States Department of Agriculture's crop projections have become politically tainted.

One thing climatologists are often asked is what kind of climate is in store for the Soviet Union, this country's newest large-scale grain buyer. Dr. Browning predicts bad news.

What happens, he explains, is that during cooling periods—like the one going on now—the average line of good climate and favorable growing conditions in the northern hemisphere shifts southward.



Climate study

Climatologist Iben Browning discusses weather projections. Browning and his fellow climatologists have been ignored in the past, but now they seem to be coming true. (NY Times photo)

Yearbook, newspaper meet slated

Approximately 450 high school and junior high newspaper and yearbook students and their advisers from Texas, New Mexico, California and Colorado will participate in the National School Yearbook — Newspaper Association (NSY—NA) workshops at Tech, next week.

An early photography

session was conducted last week and another is scheduled for this week. A third photography workshop will coincide with the newspaper and yearbook workshops in August.

For the first time, there will be two separate sessions offered in the yearbook division, one conducted by NSY—NA and the other by Taylor

Textbook prices to rise this fall

Tech students will spend 50 cents more this fall for each \$10 of books they buy.

According to Larry Templeton, general manager of the Tech Bookstore, textbook prices will increase about five per cent. The average cost of books for 15 hours of class work will be \$75 to \$80, Templeton said.

Students who want to avoid the price increase can buy used books. Templeton said students who buy books early will have a better selection of used books. Shelf space determines the supply of used books available.

"We would rather sell a used book than a new book because we can make money on a used book," said Templeton. "The bookstore will make 25 per cent profit on a used book and 20 per cent profit on a new book. A used book does not require trans-

portation costs or clerical work."

Students can return books for full refunds through the fifth class day. A sales receipt and price tag are required to receive a full refund. Returned books must also be free of marks.

Templeton said the bookstore will buy from students any books that are current editions or that will be used the next semester. The bookstore will pay half the original price for used books. Used books are sold for 75 per

cent of the original price.

Templeton said the bookstore gets extra used books from jobbers, individual book wholesalers. Other college bookstores also are a source of extra used books.

The supply of new books is determined by faculty information sheets and detail records of sales from past semester. Templeton said the supply of books was good last spring. The bookstore had 2,739 titles and depleted the stock of only 122 titles.

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Crossword Puzzler

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
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59			60			61			62	

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Junction center offers creative writing course

Students had an opportunity this summer to participate for the first time in a creative writing course June 21-July 10 at the Tech Center at Junction. The graduate course was included in the art and science curriculum at the center.

"I think all the students appreciated what a unique experience it was," said Dr. Daryl Jones, Tech English professor, who taught the three-week course.

The writing course concentrated on fiction and poetry writing. During the first week, students studied the basics of writing and developed a "shared critical vocabulary," according to Jones. The remainder of the course involved rewriting and critical analysis by students of one another's work.

Jones said the relaxed atmosphere of the Tech Center was conducive to writing. He said students had an opportunity to write without distractions.

Jones emphasized the importance of close communication between students and teachers at the center. "The environment eliminated the sterility of the classroom," he said.

Another advantage of the center, according to Jones, was the "sense of unity among the arts," although the people worked in different media. Students studying different arts exchanged ideas and gained a better understanding of one another's work.

The writing students shared their work with other students at the center in two public readings during the course.

MY PLACE THE HAIR PLACE
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Jenkins is that while the Placement Center enjoyed its best year, there were still job vacancies. Jenkins said students should be aware of opportunities available at the center and take advantage of them.

"We had only an eight per cent increase in student registrants last year and had plenty of jobs to fill," said Jenkins.

On-campus recruiting (employers visiting Tech to conduct interviews) is the Placement Center service most students are aware of. However, Jenkins said comparatively few jobs are obtained through on-campus recruiting.

"Even though we had a 16 per cent increase in on-campus recruiting," said

Jenkins, "students should be aware that on-campus recruiting is only a minor phase of our operations."

Jenkins advised students to establish Placement Center files the semester before graduation. The Placement Center is located on the second floor of the Electrical Engineering Building and is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.


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Diane Hiloski

SWC football, tight race

With football season only a punt and a pass away, it looks like Southwest Conference sports fans will see a pretty tight race.

There will be an extra team to contend with this year in the conference (The University of Houston). According to Dave Campbell's "Texas Football" bible, Houston may not be too bad. The Cougars are coming off some low spirits, a hangover from the five-year transition to the SWC, and some observers are looking for a high spirited, revitalized newcomer.

Tech should also be right on up there with top contenders Texas, Texas A&M and defending champ Arkansas, though Tech shares a darkhorse role with Baylor.

Look for some high scoring games for the Raiders since many key offensive players from last year's number one offensive squad in the conference will be back (Greg Davis at quick tackle, Terry Anderson and David Dudley fighting it out at center, strong guard Mike Sears, strong tackle Dan Irons, tailbacks Larry Isaac and Billy Taylor and fullback Jimmy Williams).

Red Raider quarterbacks Tommy Duniven, Rodney Allison and Tres Adami should be the strongest trio in the conference. Adami, a 6-0, 190-pound sophomore from Freer has really come around and could prove a sufficient back-up to senior Tommy Duniven, enabling Sloan to red shirt Allison.

Which leads us to the remaining three teams in the conference, — TCU, SMU and Rice — not exactly what you'd call the big three in the SWC.

TCU could surprise a few people and win a few games this year, and even if they do lose to Texas, it should at least be by a respectable score.

On the plus side, the Mustangs have a strong quarterback in Ricky Wesson, a seasoned fullback in David Bostick and a new head coach in Ron Meyer. But the Ponies can't have everything. They lack overall size, which won't help them get to the Cotton Bowl.

Rice has a new head coach with the appropriate name of Homer Rice, but don't look for Rice to step out of its doldrums just yet after being lost in mediocrity for so many seasons.

A recent newsletter from the SWC office in Dallas contained some pretty interesting trivia on the upcoming season, so I thought I'd print it to give everyone a jump on Sports Editor Kirk Dooley.

The 1976 football squads are taller, heavier, and more widely-traveled than any in 62 years of SWC football, with the percentage of out-of-state players and transfers doubling in the past 20 years.

Arkansas possesses the most out-of-staters with 38 of its 77-man roster coming from outside of Arkansas (20 of these are Texans).

Tech and Houston are at the other end of the spectrum with only three out-of-staters apiece.

Tech does hold one SWC distinction. Offensive back Travis Tadlock (5-8, 142-pounds) ties Texas' defensive back Joe Bob Bizzell (5-7, 143-pounds) for the smallest in the conference honors.

A final note from the conference office spotlights Tech kicker Brian Hall. Hall kicks with the aid of a prosthesis, having lost his right foot in a farming accident. Hall was having trouble keeping his tries on a straight line one afternoon. A stranger approached him and suggested he lock his ankle tighter.

"I don't have an ankle," Brian answered, then retired to the dressing room, removed the artificial foot, adjusted a few bolts and sure enough, no more shanks.

Nerve stimulator relieves Olympic pains

MONTREAL (AP) — In a dope conscious setting, an electric nerve stimulator that fits in a pocket is being used for the first time at the Olympics to relieve the pains of athletes who are wary of drugs.

"It's not a curative treatment, but something to control the muscular pain that is not associated with a serious injury. It's really a nice, big help," says Dr. Jean Paul Bedard, medical chief at the poly-clinic in the Olympic Village.

"It's useful when drugs are not in order," said Bedard, adding that one application can stop pain for a few minutes to hours. In a way that is little understood, it apparently sends the brain a stronger impulse that counteracts the pain. Twenty five or 30 of the FDA approved units, called Neuromods, were given to the Olympic organizing committee by the manufacturer, Medtronic Inc.

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The SPORT HAUS

2309 BROADWAY

Court's ruling on Lowe case may help athletics

BY DIANE HILOSKI
UD Managing Editor

"You can't sue the state," so the governmental immunity law says, but ex-Tech football player, Andy Lowe tried, and may well succeed after the Texas Supreme Court handed down what Lowe's lawyer, Robert Garner, termed, "a landmark decision."

The high court ruled July 14 that Lowe could sue Tech under the limited Tort Claim Act of 1970.

The act allows a party to sue the state under certain conditions. These conditions only provide for damages incurred while using state property, and then limit the amount of recovery to \$100,000.

Lowe, a defensive-end letterman on Tech's 1971 football squad, has alleged that after he sustained a knee injury while playing for the school, he was forced by an assistant coach to play without a necessary leg brace.

The brace supposedly decreased Lowe's speed on the field.

Lowe contended he was permanently disabled because he played without the brace, making him unable to sign a pro football contract.

According to Garner the Supreme Court ruling is a landmark decision in two respects.

First, by ruling the Lowe case comes under the Tort Claims Act instead of the governmental immunity clause, the decision helps clear up the ambiguity of the Tort Act, Garner said.

It makes the state (Tech) responsible for failure to allow the use of personal property (the leg brace) as well as liable for damages incurred while using state property.

Secondly, the court forced the attorney general's office of the State of Texas to admit the facts of the case. Previously, they had refused to present all facts, saying that the attorney general is not bound to do so under the governmental immunity law.

"The attorney general's office was taking a similar position to President Nixon's concerning the Watergate tapes," Garner said.

The ramifications of such a ruling upon collegiate athletics may not be as far reaching as many may have guessed.

"I don't think the ruling will hurt collegiate athletics," Garner said. "Henceforth, the universities will require athletes to sign a waiver in advance relinquishing their right to sue, and I believe a written statement should be upheld in court."

Garner also felt the ruling

would have good results in the long run.

"It will make trainers, coaches and personnel more interested in not permitting injured players to take unnecessary risks," he said. "It will also encourage the use of the best equipment and perhaps there will be less injuries resulting."

Garner also posed a possibility of what could happen as a result of this ruling to collegiate athletics.

"What if a team had a boy

who was as mean as the devil, and really like to hurt people. He goes out and hurts someone on the opposing team. Then can the opposing team sue the other school for the injuries this player imposed since the player is supposedly a property of the state?" Garner questioned.

"I think I'd like to try a case like that next," he said.

Tech legal counsel, Carlton Dodson, was unavailable for comment.

US recaptures gold, 95-74

MONTREAL (AP) — A tired-up United States team, led by All American Adrian Dantley, reclaimed the Olympic basketball gold medal for Uncle Sam Tuesday night with a 95-74 victory over Yugoslavia.

The triumph was a Bicentennial present from the youngest basketball team in Olympic history and erased the bitter memories of Munich, when America surrendered the gold for the only time in history.

That happened in a controversial one-point game against the Soviet Union. But there was no controversy about the outcome this time.

Dantley saw to that with a sensational display of shooting that produced 18 first half points and 30 in the game. He finished with 16 points as high scorer for the United States in the six games it took America to claim the gold.

Twelve of Dantley's points came in the first six minutes of play as Uncle Sam raced to a 20-8 lead at the start.

With guards Phil Ford and Quinn Buckner repeatedly stripping Yugoslavia of the ball, the Americans charged into command.

Ford had seven assists and three steals in the first half alone as the sniping American defense dominated the taller Yugoslavians.

The Yanks maintained a comfortable margin throughout the second half, scoring key baskets whenever Yugoslavia started to move on them.

Phil Hubbard had 10 points in one span, coming off the bench to keep Uncle Sam in control.

As the clock wound down, the capacity crowd of more than 16,000 fans in the Montreal Forum chanted "USA, all the way!" the slogan that has accompanied this team

throughout this tournament.

It was an emotional victory for the Americans, who enjoyed every moment of the medal presentation ceremony presided over by Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, and Dr. William Jones, secretary general of the International Basketball Federation.

It was Jones, who was involved in the middle of the Munich controversy, permitting the Soviets three chances at a final basket to finally defeat the American 51-50.

That defeat is the only one in Olympic basketball history for the United States, which clinched its eighth Olympic basketball gold medal. Since the sport was introduced to the Games in 1936, America has a record of 70 victories and one loss.

The United States had pointed toward a rematch with the Soviets in these Games. But Yugoslavia spoiled that chance with a stunning 89-84 upset over the Russians in Monday's semifinals. The Americans gained the final with 95-77 triumph over Canada.

Tuesday night's game was one of the roughest of the entire tournament.

Dantley was forced to the dressing room early in the second half when he suffered a cut over his right eye when Drazen Dalipagic landed on top of him after going up for a shot. Ironically, Dantley was charged with a foul on the play.

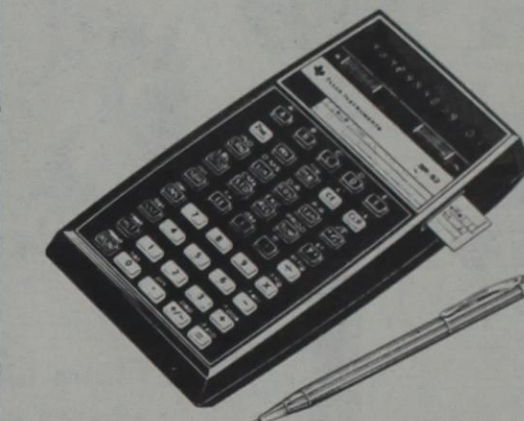
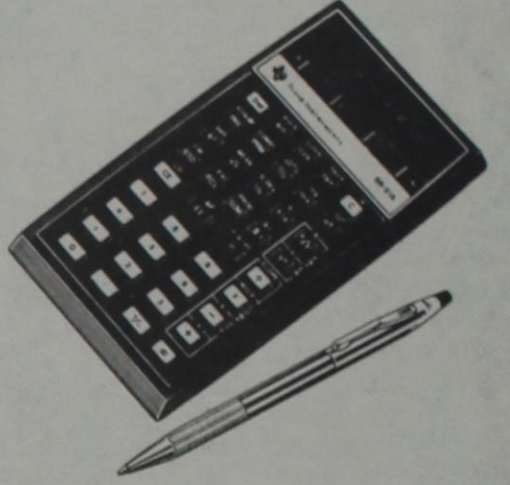
While he was being treated, Yugoslavia made a 10-2 run at the Americans, cutting the U.S. lead to 12 points. But Hubbard, Scott May, who finished with 14 points, and Ford restored the American margin with a flurry of points that built the lead to 81-64.



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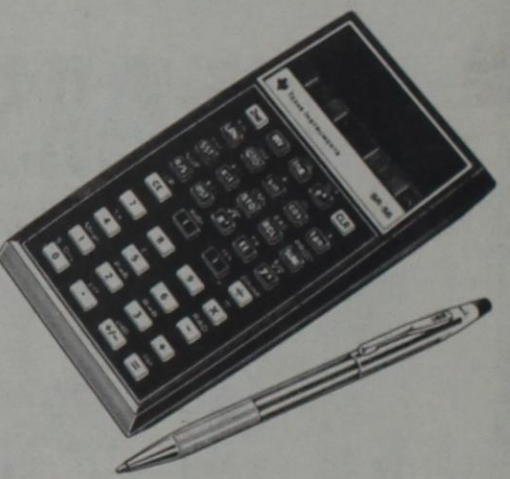
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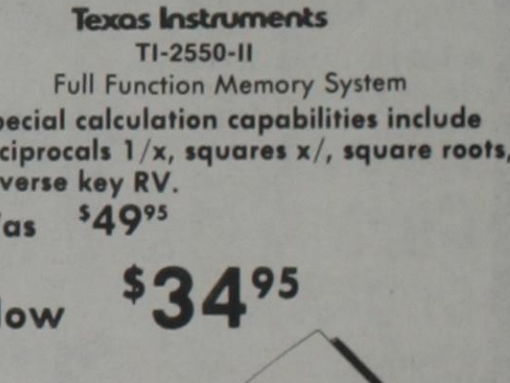


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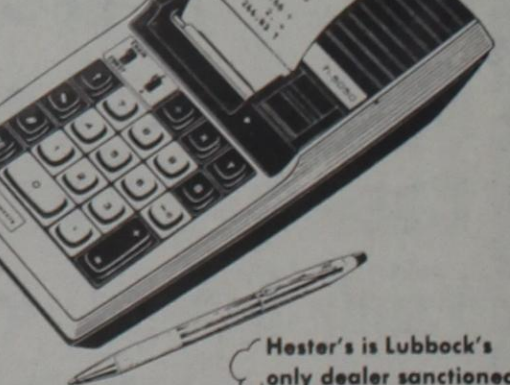
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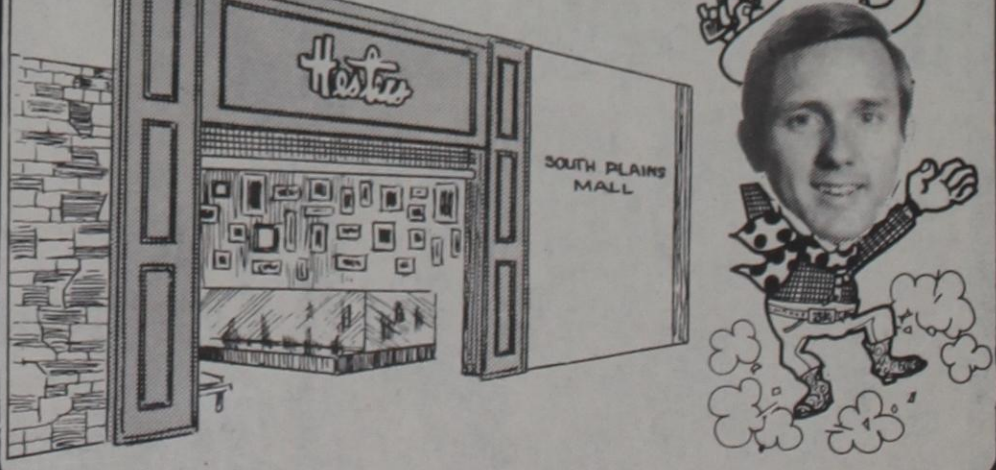


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ARMY ROTC — LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

Researchers ponder ice drift plan

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Plans are in preparation to allow an aging Coast Guard icebreaker to become frozen into the Arctic ice pack north of Siberia and be carried by drift past the North Pole toward the Atlantic Ocean.

To be known as the Nansen Drift Station, it would carry a wide range of specialists during its two to three years of imprisonment.

They would seek clues to past ice ages and ways to predict future climate changes. They would conduct observations as high energy particles from the sun bombard the polar sky during the next sunspot maximum in 1978, causing radio blackouts and auroral displays.

THE PROJECT would reenact the epic drift of the Norwegian ship Fram from 1893 to 1896, led by Fridtjof Hansen. The icebreaker, of the "Wind" class, would, however, be far more elaborately equipped with laboratories and devices for observations aloft and beneath the sea.

The Polar Research Board of the National Academy of

Sciences has invited research proposals from American and foreign scientists. Next month the National Science Board will review the resulting prospectus and the outcome will probably determine whether or not the National Science Foundation will support the project.

It is hoped that the Office of Naval Research will also provide support, financial or otherwise.

The original plan was to freeze the icebreaker Burton Island into ice north of the Laptev Sea in the fall of next year. The ship, launched in 1946, was due to be laid up this year. However, it may have to substitute for the Polar Star, which recently suffered damage to its screws.

THE POLAR STAR and Polar Sea, launched a year ago, represent the new generation of icebreakers, larger than any built to date outside the Soviet Union.

The proposed crossing of the Arctic Basin by a frozen-in icebreaker would continue and amplify a broad program of Arctic research whose most recent chapter was the AIDJEX (The Arctic Ice Dynamics Joint Experiment).

The latter, after five years of planning, involved 14 months of intense observation ending in May. Its goal was to determine the factors that determine ice movement and internal pressure. These include wind, ocean current, roughness of ice floe bottoms, influence of nearby coasts and stresses within the ice itself.

The goal is to produce predictions useful to ships seeking to reach oilfields on Alaska's north coast. In April, for example, a nuclear submarine made the ice bottom observations. A year earlier four camps were set up on ice floes within the study area, surrounded by a ring of nine automated buoys 250 miles in radius.

DATA RADIOED by the buoys was picked up and relayed by the Nimbus 6 weather satellite. Polar bears mauled equipment and last Oct. 1 the floe carrying Big Bear, the main camp, split, leaving the mess hall suspended over a canal 15 feet wide. After further cracking the camp was abandoned, and Caribou, a satellite station, became the main base.

Then, in February an open-water lead 300 feet wide separated Caribou from its snow runway. It closed again and the other two stations, Snow Bird and Blue Fox, remained intact. From changes in the relative positions of the stations it was possible to assess variations in stress within the pack ice.

Positions to within a few dozen feet were determined with the Navy Navigation Satellite System — a method that presumably will be used by the Hansen Station. The Science foundation and Navy provided some \$2 million for the project during the 1975 fiscal year.

If the icebreaker drift begins in 1977 it will contribute to the first worldwide experiment of GARP (The Global Atmospheric Research Program). The latter includes Soviet and American POLEX (Polar Experiment) projects seeking factors responsible for climate changes and ice ages.

THE ICEBREAKER would carry two helicopters plus a small fixed-wing plane on skis.

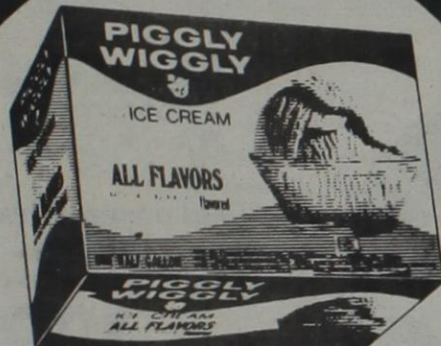


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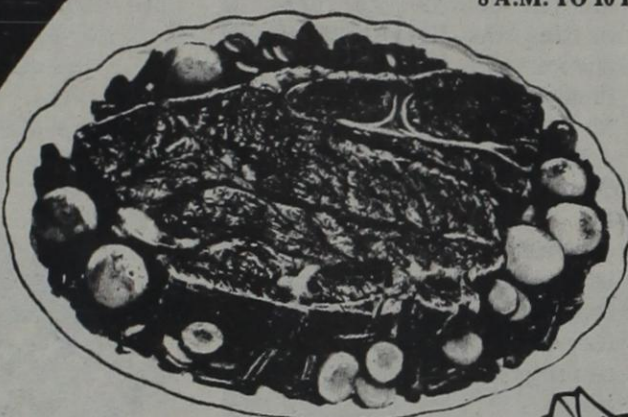
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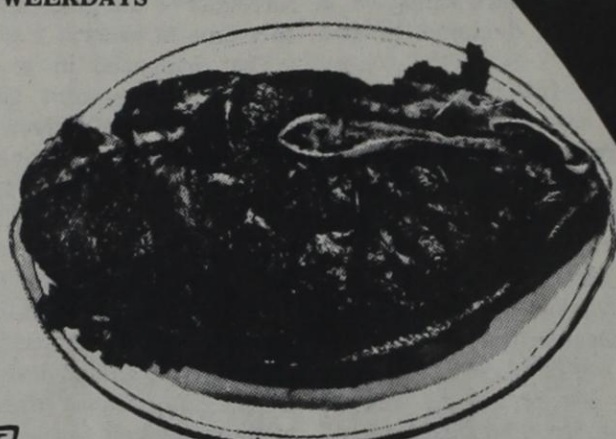
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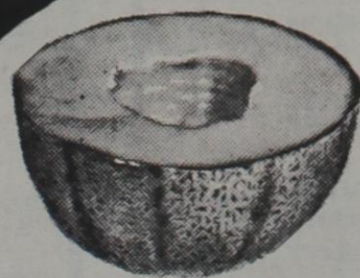
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