



Blue cookie monsters aren't common car decorations. But Ruth Windsor's grandson decided a blue car needed a blue cookie monster as decoration. Windsor is auditing three classes during this summer session at Tech. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Teacher enjoys learning

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

To most people, college is an end to a means — a better job, financial security, even to find a mate.

But in that struggle to reach a goal, most people forget about learning. Ruth Windsor is not most people.

For one thing, she is about 40 years older than the average Tech student. For another thing, she only is visiting Tech for three weeks to audit courses.

And emphatically, Windsor is here to learn.

"In class, if the teacher says there's a book by so-and-so on some subject, you ask 'will it be on the test?' I think 'That sounds interesting and I go and check it out at the library,'" Windsor said.

"I do twice as much work as anybody else because I'm here to learn," she said.

Windsor chooses her places to visit and audit classes by reading college catalogues and finding classes that interest her.

"I teach classes at a junior college, so I'm taking the courses here that I would be teaching. It gives me a chance to see how other teachers present the same ideas," Windsor said.

Besides teaching night classes, Windsor works as a school librarian during the day.

"I have some expensive habits,

one of which is to close up the house and come here and visit, so I have to work," she said.

"But teaching is wonderful. There's just every advantage," she said.

Most of the students in Windsor's night classes are retired military personnel or housewives who go

back to school to get degrees.

"I teach philosophy and speech, which are mostly electives. The people in my classes are people who want to take them — I have the cream of the crop," Windsor said.

Teaching gives Windsor another fringe benefit, she says, making friends with the students in her classes.

But making friends with students comes easy to Windsor. It's something she did even when her students were children instead of adults.

I always had a rule, she said, that a cat should have as many names as for each of its pounds. "My students had to spell all four of my cat's names before they could pass on to the next grade. The children started giving me still-life cats," Windsor said.

"They still come to see me, so I can't throw them away. I must have 300 to 400 cats," Windsor said.

One of the most arresting cats Windsor owns is a black cat painted on an orange piano.

"I sponsored the library club, and most students played the piano. When I changed houses, I didn't have a piano anymore, so I went to the music store and bought the cheapest one I could find. It looked so awful — you couldn't imagine how awful it looked," Windsor said.

Students in her classes painted the piano for her. Windsor said she furnished the paint and gave them artistic control over the project. When they had finished, the piano was orange, with a black cat and black paw prints.

Cats aren't the only animals Windsor likes. She has a blue cookie monster on the back window of her car.



Windsor

Hurricane devastating Allen may hit coast by weekend

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Allen, a superstorm with a fury never recorded in the northwestern Caribbean, built devastating winds of 185 mph Thursday and veered across several island nations.

The second most powerful Atlantic storm on record was on a course that could take it to the Gulf Coast of the United States by the weekend, a U.S. National Weather Service spokesman said.

Thousands fled in the path of the storm, a killer which has already left 71 people dead and widespread destruction across several island nations.

At 2 p.m. CDT, the U.S. National Weather Service said Allen had top winds of 185 mph and was centered near latitude 21.7 north, longitude 86.5 west, or 85 miles north-northeast of Cozumel.

"If the hurricane continues on this track today, it will be a threat to the western Gulf of Mexico on the weekend," a weather service statement said.

The Texas-Louisiana coast is about 700 to 800 miles north of the Yucatan Peninsula.

"At the present time," the statement said, "the eye is wobbling a little to the left of track which could bring the most dangerous portion of the hurricane nearer the coast of the northeastern Yucatan Peninsula.

"However, the full brunt of the 185 mph winds and high seas will pass to the north of the resort areas of the northeast Yucatan Peninsula this afternoon unless Allen takes an abrupt turn to the west in the next few hours."

About 2,800 people were evacuated to higher ground from hotels and homes on Mexico's rich resort island of Cozumel. Another 4,500 offshore oil workers fled their rigs in the Gulf of Mexico as far north as Texas and Louisiana.

A helicopter helping evacuate oil workers crashed 60 miles off the coast of Louisiana and the Coast Guard said at least four of the 13 people on board were found dead.

The storm, whose winds had been clocked at 155 mph during the early morning hours, built strength as it churned across the Yucatan Channel separating Cuba and Mexico.

The weather service said Allen, with 185-mph winds "is now the strongest ever observed the northwestern Caribbean Sea and the second strongest Atlantic hurricane in modern records. Several others, however, have claimed many more lives."

Open convention test of Carter's strength

By INEZ RUSSELL
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President Carter may have won enough votes to ensure his renomination months ago, but he is by no means assured of the nomination.

In fact, if some prominent Democrats have their way, the convention will be thrown open. Delegates already committed to vote for Carter on the first ballot will be allowed to vote for the candidate they choose.

Roland Smith, associate professor of political science, views the move to declare the convention open a test of Carter's strength.

"Whenever there's a battle for votes, somewhere in the convention there's a test vote. For an open convention, there'll be a motion on the floor to get rid of rule (binding delegates). That's going to be the real test of whether

Carter has the votes to make it," Smith said.

If the delegates are released, the convention will become a "brokered" convention, Smith said, where deals are made to pick the nominee.

"People think that if they dump Carter, the replacement would be Kennedy. Not necessarily so. There will probably be a compromise candidate. Who that would be I wouldn't bet a coke on," Smith said.

What usually happens with an open convention, Smith said, is that several names are put into contention for the nomination. Then deals are made behind the scenes until one candidate begins gaining power.

"The candidate moves up. The delegates don't know enough about the candidate, but they do know they don't want Muskie, Kennedy, etc., so can-

didate 'X' gets the votes," Smith said.

Much of the feeling among Democrats to hold an open convention comes from their apprehension about Carter as a candidate because of his low spot in the polls, Smith said.

"But they forget that after a convention, a candidate does real well in the polls," Smith said. In part, he said, that explains Reagan's present popularity.

Meaningful polls probably won't be taken until after the Democrats pick a nominee, which, even with all the discussion about an open convention, Smith feels probably will be Carter.

"I think when it comes down to it, the delegates will be bound. Carter will win. When it comes down to it, he does have the power of incumbency. When you shake his hand, you're shaking the president's hand."

Tech last of Texas universities to obtain computer program

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
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Tech became the "last major university in the state to have a degree program in computer sciences" with the state coordinating board's recent approval of such a program.

"Actually, we might be the last major university in the world to get a computer sciences program," said Leonard Weiner, associate professor of computer sciences.

Weiner said the new program will be a boost to Tech and will strengthen the overall quality of the computer sciences program at Tech.

"In the past, we've only been able to offer a minor in the

area to undergraduates and an emphasis to Masters' candidates," Weiner said. "Now we'll be able to offer both Bachelor of Sciences and Masters of Science degrees."

With the new degree program comes a change of colleges for the computer sciences department. The department previously had been part of the mathematics department of the College of Arts and Sciences. Now, it will be a division of electrical engineering within the College of Engineering.

"We will, however, be autonomous within the department. Our students won't have to meet any of the electrical engineering or other engineering requirements except where they coincide with our own," Weiner said.

Weiner said the new curriculum will emphasize

mathematics. Degree candidates will be required to take 18 hours of math.

Enrollment for the program this fall is expected to be 35 students at the undergraduate level and 25 at the graduate, but Weiner said enrollment will increase and admission will become more selective.

"We have had a lot of students who have expressed interest in such a degree and have been biding their time in other departments until now," Weiner said.

"Students who wish to enroll should know that it will be easier to get in contact with me now than later."

Weiner expects enrollment in the program eventually to

reach 350 undergraduate students and 85 graduate students.

Although Tech is the last major university to initiate a computer sciences degree, Weiner believes that the struggle for the degree program was not very hard.

"It really wasn't that hard a fight, just a matter of getting through the red tape," Weiner said.

"Once the university decided they wanted the degree program, it took them a long time to decide where they wanted to house us. After that, it was just a matter of filling out the forms and putting it before the coordinating board," he said.

Weiner said the "red-tape" process took about one and one-half years.

Onlookers jeer, hurl eggs in protest of pro-Khomeini Iranian marchers

WASHINGTON (AP) — As onlookers jeered and hurled eggs, more than 200 pro-Khomeini Iranians marched to the White House Thursday, surrounded by police who were eager to avoid an international incident.

The Iranians were protesting the treatment of their countrymen arrested 11 days ago when a celebration of the death of the deposed shah of Iran turned violent.

President Carter asked the Justice Department to investigate whether the 191 Iranians arrested then had been given kid glove treatment by immigration authorities — a charge made by a union representing investigators of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

In New York City, a number of INS agents stayed home Thursday to protest that they had not been given a

chance to properly check whether the prisoners were entitled to be in the United States.

The INS said 50 workers called in sick, but one of those taking part in the sickout said 170 of the 200 investigators in the New York office refused to work.

In Washington, police on foot, motorcycle and horseback confiscated eggs from American onlookers and encircled the Iranians when they reached Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. The police appeared eager to avoid violence and arrests.

Officers even provided cups of water for some women demonstrators. Some Americans who carried bags containing cartons of eggs cursed in anger when the police took the eggs away.

Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has charged that the Iranians sieged July 27 — at the end of a rally called to celebrate the shah's death in Egypt — had been brutally mistreated in Washington jails. Officials have denied that.

By the time the demonstration was several hours old, several Americans had been arrested for throwing eggs and other objects at the Iranians. They were taken away in paddy wagons.

The demonstration ended after four hours, with police escorting the Iranians to three waiting city buses amid shouts from bystanders.

Hundreds of Washingtonians and tourists, many carrying flags, gathered around the protesters in the park. Many of the Americans were visibly upset.

News Briefs

Med school awarded grants

The Tech School of Medicine and a research associate in ophthalmology have been awarded grants for various projects in the field of research.

The medical school has been awarded \$24,000 by the Muscular Dystrophy Association for research on genetic control of muscle tissue development and changes which trigger muscular dystrophy. The grant will fund research by Tech Medical School biochemist John Morrow.

The award was presented to the school in July. In addition, Dr. Sunanda Mitra has received a grant for her research project, "Spatial Contrast Sensitivity in Macular Disorder." Mitra's grant was provided by the National and Texas Societies to Prevent Blindness.

Mitra has studied sensitivity for the past two years.

Hazardous wastes found

DALLAS (AP) — Federal investigators have found dangerous chemicals at four waste disposal sites in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana and the Environmental Protection Agency has filed suit to force cleanup of potential hazards, officials said.

Unauthorized cars to be ticketed

Engineering Drive is currently being reserved for R-4 faculty and staff cars. Beginning Monday, cars without R-4 parking stickers will be ticketed, Bob Sullivan, coordinator of Traffic and Parking, said.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 12.71 to 950.94, its highest close since it finished at 953.54 on March 21, 1977.

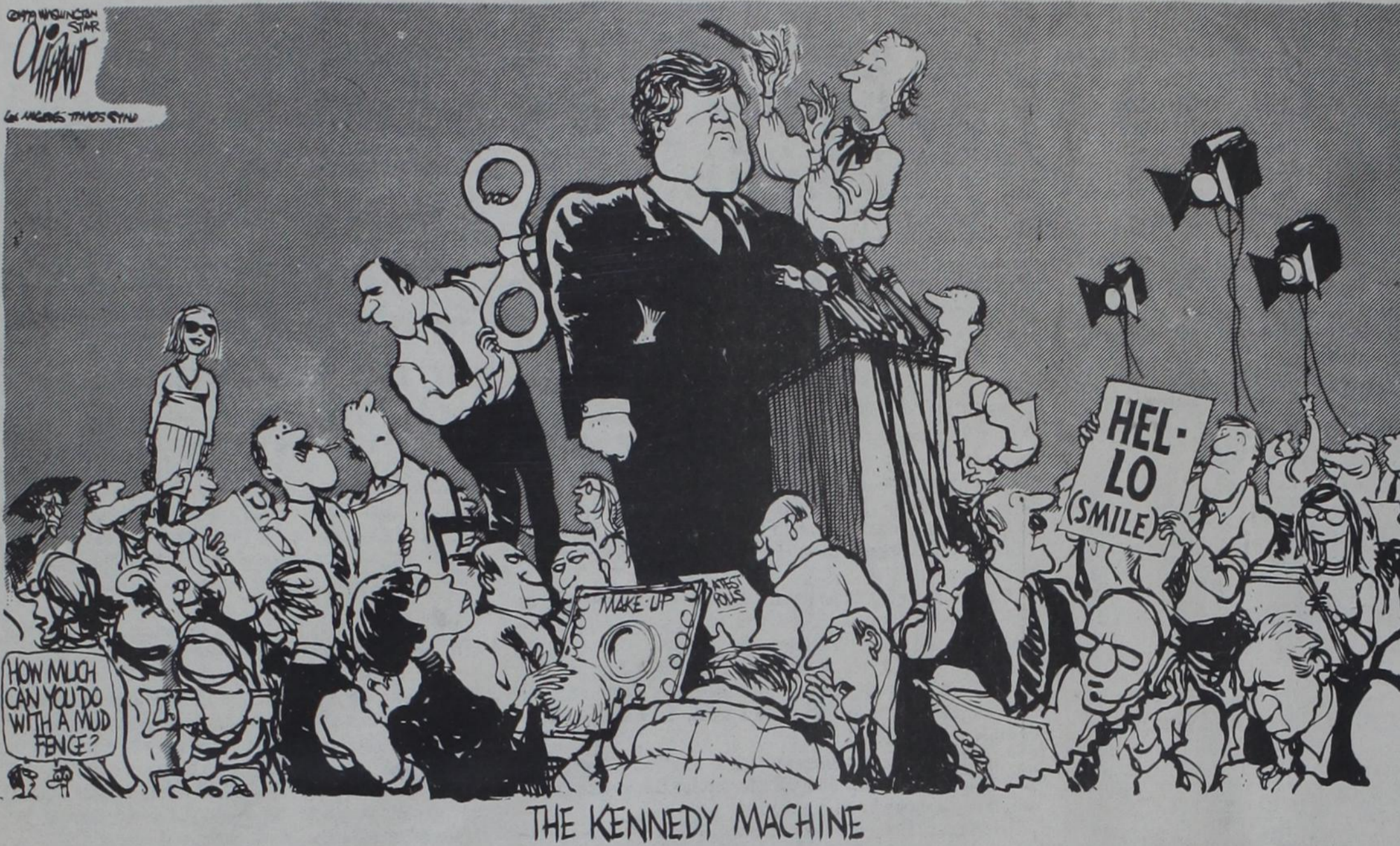
Advances outnumbered declines by more than a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 61.82 million shares, against 45.05 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index gained .96 to 70.59. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 3.66 at 317.13.

Weather

Today will be fair and warm with a high in the low 90s and a low near 70.



Strategy may doom Carter

James Reston

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WASHINGTON — There are practical and moral reasons why President Carter, who prides himself on being a practical and moral man, should welcome, instead of oppose, an "open" or free-voting Democratic presidential convention.

The practical reason is that he can't unify his party without an "open" convention, and he's not likely to beat Ronald Reagan if he rejects it. For while Carter has the votes to overwhelm and even humiliate his Democratic opponents and doubters in August, he will need them in November. And in his present mood, he could easily win the nomination in New York, divide the Democratic Party and lose the general election.

There is another practical reason for Carter to risk a free vote by the delegates in Madison Square Garden. The risk is not all that risky. The delegates are even more divided about Senator Kennedy or Senator Jackson than they are about Carter. If they put Vice President Mondale or Secretary of State Muskie in nomination in opposition to the president, both would undoubtedly and immediately mount the platform and refuse to run.

The risk to Carter in the convention, therefore, is really not defeat but division. By rejecting him, the Democratic delegates would be confirming Reagan's main argument: that not only Carter but the whole Democratic Party had failed, and should not only be tossed out of the White House but out of the leadership of the House and Senate as well.

The moral or philosophical argument for an "open" convention is in many ways even more compelling. The Carter people argue that the president

ran against Kennedy in the primaries and the caucuses and beat him soundly, fair and square. He did so in accordance with the rules, they say, got enough votes by the will of the people to assure his renomination, and that his opponents, having lost, are now trying to change the rules at the end of game, and play tennis with the net down.

This is an effective technical and legalistic argument, but it leaves out of account the facts and the atmosphere in which the president gained his votes and victories in the primaries and caucuses.

The president didn't really "run" in the primaries at all. He stayed in the White House. He didn't run against Kennedy, but against the Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran. His argument was that he was struggling for the honor of the nation and that a vote for Kennedy

or anybody else was a vote against the president's efforts to liberate the hostages. It was obviously a persuasive argument at that time.

This is not to imply that Carter was insincere in concentrating on the release of the hostages, but his appeal to patriotism did undoubtedly persuade a lot of voters that they should vote for the president rather than voting against him when he was in trouble in Iran and Afghanistan.

On the president's own testimony, the world has changed since this presidential election began many months ago. During the last year or year and a half, Carter has changed his own mind about how to deal with the Soviets, and what to do about the inflation and unemployment within our own country, among many other problems.

What is lacking in Carter's mind seems to be an understanding of why he was elected in the first place. He came to Washington proclaiming the moral order, crying for understanding, generosity and peace after a generation of division and violence, and condemning all calculating politicians, and legalistic contrivances.

He calculated himself — every delegation in New York, every vote, every rule, down to the last comma.

It is a puzzling strategy, and the final irony of it is that Carter is insisting on votes collected during the hostage crisis in Iran that he exaggerated and then mismanaged, and even now is forgetting what he has often preached: that sometimes you have to risk throwing away your soul to save it. And that always you must be fair, as he has said so many times, and "open."



Jimmy needs to clear Billy situation

Tom Wicker

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NEW YORK — Members of Congress, journalists and others instrumental in the resignation of Richard Nixon may now believe that they must be equally relentless in investigating Jimmy Carter's involvement with the shabby relationship between Billy Carter and the government of Libya.

So they must, but they must be careful, too, not to assume an inevitable replay of the Nixon experience. To equate what is as yet known of Carter's troubles with the dark complex of Watergate offenses would be unwarranted and unfair.

Investigation may yet disclose serious offenses, which is why investigation must be vigorously pressed, in Congress and the press as well as by law enforcement agencies. But nothing so far disclosed or even suggested remotely approaches the gravity of the charges on which the House Judiciary Committee recommended Nixon's impeachment.

The first charge alone, springing from the Watergate break-in itself, accused him of nine separate counts of obstructing justice, including counseling and paying witnesses either to perjure themselves or to remain silent, interfering with law enforcement investigations, misusing the CIA and deceiving the public with false statements.

The second charge enumerated five

counts of violating the constitutional rights of citizens, including misusing the Internal Revenue Service and the FBI, interfering with the latter agency's investigations, establishing a secret investigative unit in the White House, and directing the unlawful use of electronic surveillance and the unlawful use of information gained from it.

Of all these counts against Nixon, one alone — No. 7 of Article I — might be found applicable to Carter's conduct, as it is so far known, it charged Nixon with "disseminating information received from officers of the Department of Justice...to subjects of investigations" to help them escape prosecution. Carter might be construed to have done that in passing on to his brother Attorney General Civiletti's advice that if Billy Carter registered as a Libyan agent he probably would not be prosecuted.

Even here, the end result — Billy Carter's registration — served a legitimate law enforcement purpose. On balance, Civiletti's culpability in this episode seems clearer than Jimmy Carter's; and the attorney general made matters worse for himself by first failing to disclose his advice to the president, then trying to dismiss the conversation as a "brief, informal exchange."

But that the president's brother was so used was bound to be taken by the Libyans as confirmation that Billy Carter was an important personage who could advance their interests at the White House. That appears to be

precisely how they did take it. The president himself thus helped — whether he intended it or not — to increase Billy Carter's value in the eyes of the Libyans.

On the other hand, in a backhanded way the cable disclosure tends to confirm White House and Justice Department insistence that there have been no discussions between them about the Billy Carter investigation.

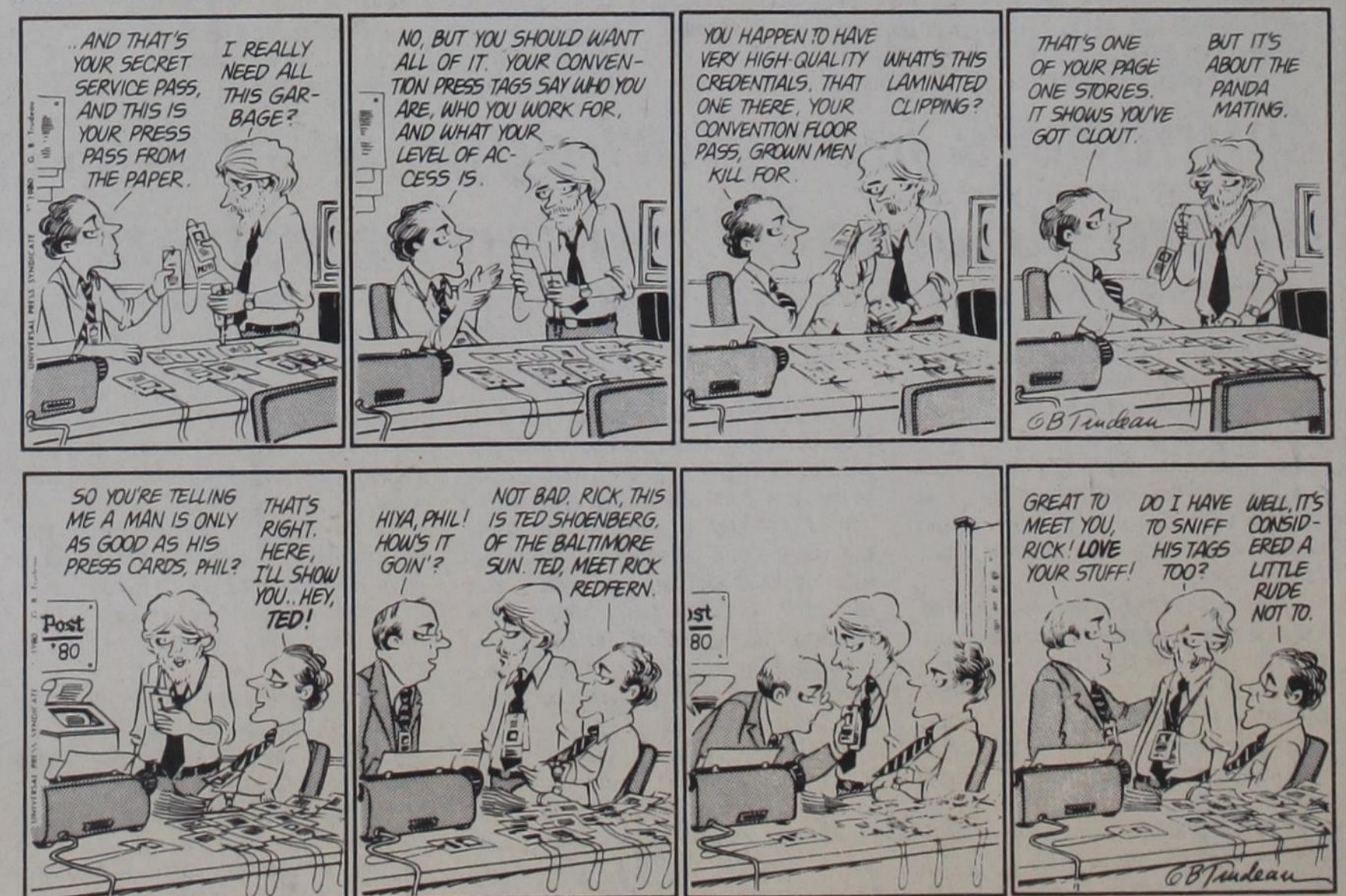
As for the low-level cables the president is alleged to have shown Billy Carter, the only evidence that he did so came from Billy himself — not exactly a reliable witness, and one who now repudiates his testimony. But even to have discussed these cables with his brother, as Jimmy Carter recalls having done, adds to suspicions that the president was more aware of and in touch with his brother's Libyan activities than earlier White House statements suggested.

Instead the disclosure was made in the worst possible way for the White House, by members of Congress who had been given the investigative record for their own inquiry. Once again, therefore, headlines blared not only the new development but that the White House had had to concede something it had been denying.

In that pattern is the closest parallel to Watergate so far, and certainly the most damaging; for despite repeated White House assurances that the entire record will be made public, that record — just as in Watergate — seems to be

coming out mostly in bits and pieces forced by disclosures elsewhere. Nothing will more quickly destroy what was supposed to be Jimmy Carter's greatest asset — his reputation for candor and integrity.

DOONESBURY



Opinion

Russian dissidents need U.S. support

Flora Lewis

MOSCOW — It is hard to imagine what it means to be a dissident in a totalitarian society. Georgii Vladimov, one of the few remaining in Moscow, did not deliberately set out to oppose the rulers and the system under which he must live. "My position developed gradually, in stages," he said during a long, lively talk at his home here. But now his mind is very clear, and he seems to fear nothing. Step by step, he has been pushed beyond the limits where there is anything to be saved by discretion, and he is content to have his name used because "it means more when you put your name to your views."

In fact, he had only one request, that people in the West keep speaking up about Andrei Sakharov. "Don't forget him," Vladimov said, "his fate depends on it." There is a point where foreign voices, far from harming those who are persecuted for demanding human rights in the Soviet Union, become their sole protection.

Like Jacek Kuron in the Polish opposition, Vladimov doesn't think the outside world can bring reforms or greater freedom. "We have to do it ourselves, from inside," both said. But both also believe firmly that Western support is not only a moral gesture but in the clear national interest of free countries, because only through pressure for reform will the rulers be forced to attend to their people's needs and stop menacing others.

In the long run, it is not fear of confrontation with the U.S. but the demands of their own citizens that alone can bring the basic changes which will allow truly peaceful coexistence with the Soviets. Meanwhile, as Vladimov points out, the rulers use the dangers of confrontation "as the pretext for repression. They say we are in peril, so don't grumble, support our country."

Vladimov is a sturdy man of 49, with big square hands and an unmistakable Russian face, broad, sharp planes and a turned up nose. He sprinkles his lucid conversation with humor, and his pretty, flirty wife Natasha laughs constantly as she spreads a feast for visitors. There is nothing austere or gloomy about them, they even chuckle about the plainclothesman who has to wait outside and report who comes and goes.

The son of two teachers of Russian, he said he always loved literature and wanted to be a writer. He was in the Komsomol, the Communist youth organization, but declined an invitation to join the party because he felt an aspiring writer shouldn't belong to any party. His father died in a German war prison. His mother was arrested in 1952 and rehabilitated by Khrushchev.

He was educated in a military school, starting in 1943, and later studied law, but left to work on a fishing boat in the North Atlantic. It wasn't until he was 30 that he wrote his first novel and began to win acceptance as a professional writer. That brought him in contact with other writers who were developing critical thoughts, and with the bureaucrats in charge of suppressing such ideas.

His latest book, "Faithful Ruslan," is about a camp dog, so thoroughly trained to hound prisoners that he is disconsolate when the gulag is closed. But years later, when workers come to build on the abandoned site, Ruslan happily attacks them thinking the good old hounding days are back. It is an allegory about the Stalinist terror, and a warning that its apparatus has not yet been dismantled but could be revived.

Being involved with human rights in Russia is a busy job. Vladimov has to get up at dawn to have time to write because so many people come to see him in his capacity as president of the Moscow chapter of Amnesty International — now down to six members. They tell their troubles and seek his help, unfortunately in vain.

"The movement is shattered," he said, "people have been deported and dispersed and only a handful are left. But it will rise again, in a new form, with new people. It is the only way for Russia to get out of this mess."

At a time when Americans are arguing whether human rights should have a place in U.S. foreign policy, Vladimov doesn't even hint at our responsibility towards those who have staked their lives in response to the U.S. message.

He just says there is no other way to change Russia, to make it safe for the world as well as its own people, except persistent, patient support for the ideas of freedom. It is not only a more inspiring but also a more compelling argument than an arms race.

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Four crash victims found

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The bodies of four men, all wearing life jackets, were pulled Thursday from the wreckage of a helicopter that crashed in the Gulf of Mexico with 13 people aboard. The helicopter was carrying 12 oil rig workers being evacuated in advance of Hurricane Allen. The Coast Guard said no survivors were found. Coast Guard spokesman Joe Gibbons said an offshore work boat found the wreckage about 60 miles southwest of Houma, La. The helicopter, owned by Air Logistics of Lafayette, La., was evacuating the men from an Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co. production platform when it went down Wednesday. Bill Thompson of Air Logistics said the cause of the crash was not known.

"We'll have to recover most of the wreckage to tell anything," he said. "And as I understand it we've recovered very little so far." The bodies were not immediately identified, authorities said. Thompson said the pilot was Neil Castle, 27, of Pensacola, Fla. Ocean Drilling said five of the passengers were company employees, but the others worked for various subcontractors. The Coast Guard had searched through the night using patrol boats and helicopters equipped with high intensity lights. Al Splinder, a spokesman for the drilling company, said the missing workers were among non-essential personnel the company was evacuating from its 10 production platforms.

Convention target of slowdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Convention site in New York became the target of an alleged telephone workers slowdown Thursday as union and Bell System bargainers here sought to settle on new contracts before a nationwide strike deadline set for this weekend. Spokesmen for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. continued to voice optimism that national settlements with three unions representing 700,000 workers will be reached before the midnight Saturday deadline. Nevertheless, the nation's largest private employer has drawn up detailed contingency plans for minimizing the impact of a coast-to-coast walkout on the public. In New York, meanwhile,

local officials of the Communications Workers of America said installation of communications equipment for Monday's opening of the Democratic convention was being hampered by a union slowdown. But AT&T officials in New York said installation of the enormous network of communications equipment was not being hampered and that all the equipment should be installed before Saturday's strike deadline. Even if bargainers here settle on new three-year national contracts before the old pacts expire this weekend, CWA members around the country could still strike over disputes involving about 30 local contracts, which also expire at midnight Saturday. The Bell System has not

been hit by a nationwide CWA walkout since 1971, when the CWA struck for 7 days. However, there have been sporadic local strikes more recently. Most telephone service would operate normally during a strike because the Bell System is highly automated, company spokesmen said. However, special service orders — such as media coverage requirements for the Democratic convention — are more vulnerable to disruption in the event of a walkout. At Madison Square Garden, where the convention is being held, 200 workers are installing 6,000 telephone lines, 800 radio and television lines, 1,000 lines for teletype and photograph transmissions and 300 pay telephones.

Houston gunman takes hostages

HOUSTON (AP) — A gunman wearing jogging shorts held the president of Houston's largest bank and his young son hostage Thursday and then meekly surrendered in an unsuccessful extortion attempt. Richard Merrill, president of First City National Bank and former Prudential Insurance executive, and his son, Jack, 9, were not injured. No charges had been filed against the 22-year-old gunman who broke into the fashionable West Side Merrill home at breakfast-time. Police said the man broke into the home, tied up two daughters, Ann, 18, and Beth, 16, and ordered Merrill and the boy into the banker's Lincoln Continental. Mrs. Merrill meanwhile managed to escape from the home and she and neighbors called police.

A patrol car blocked the driveway as Merrill was backing out with Jack and the gunman to go to the downtown bank.

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Circus to perform under big top

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer

Some time around four or five a.m. Monday, when most people will still be in bed sleeping off weekend activities, more than 100 vehicles will rumble into the South Plains Fairgrounds parking lot to continue weekend, week-long, week-after-week activities. And just a few hours later, preparations will begin for one of the biggest tent shows in the world.

"Circuses, traditionally, travel at night," James Heathfield said in a recent interview. Heathfield is an advance man for Circus Vargas and works as the marketing director for the show.

"The trucks will roll in about 4 or 5 a.m. They're coming from a show in Albuquerque," he said. "The performers will straggle in about 1 or 2 a.m. And the crew will start setting up the big top at 7 in the morning."

But Heathfield's work starts

long before the circus wagons hit town. As a marketing director, he is expected to arrive in an area where the circus is playing four to six weeks head of the troupe to begin preparations for its one-to-two-day stay.

"I procure a home, live like everyone else here in town. I work with radio, television, newspapers and with the merchants," Heathfield said. "I sell a few advertising campaigns and run a couple of ticket booths here. I also procure all the goods and services for the circus."

The needs of a circus community as big as Circus Vargas are staggering. The circus has approximately 275 employees with 100 of those employees working in the act. Over 150 animals are with Circus Vargas. And all need to be fed.

"We need two and a half tons of hay each day and 650

pounds of sweet feed," Heathfield said. "There are 40 horses, 12 lions and tigers, at least two rings of dogs. We have a minimum of 16 to 19 elephants, yaks, zebras, just a real menagerie of animals."

Circus Vargas originates in California. Owner Clifford E. Vargas started his circus in 1975 with next to nothing and has built his business into a multimillion-dollar corporation. Circus Vargas is one of the few shows still performing under the big top.

"Carson and Barnes Circus, working on the East Coast, and Beatty Cole are the only other circuses working under the big top here (in America), neither of which are larger than us," Heathfield said. "Mr. Vargas brought back the circus tradition. The big top stars over and above the acts."

But quality is as much of a draw for the circus-going

crowds as the unique atmosphere. Presently, Circus Vargas is home for Rex Williams, the elephant trainer rated number one in the circus world. Highly rated equestrian trainer Henri Wagner joins Circus Vargas from his native Switzerland. Delilah Wallenda, one of two surviving Wallendas in the family tradition, is also with the troupe.

"We are a quality circus," Heathfield said. "He (Vargas) tours all over the world looking for new acts. He finds the best (acts) and pays them more money than anyone in the country."

The acts in Circus Vargas change year to year. Performers are hired on a contractual basis for a 48-week tour. After the contract expires, most acts move on to another circus.

"I guess we keep about 10 percent of our acts for the next

tour," Heathfield said. "He'll (Vargas) keep the very best acts, but the rest he lets go, because we're coming back to the same markets each year. They want to see something new and fresh. I'd say this has been our best year ever."

While this may have been the best year ever for the circus, they've certainly had to work for their successes. The fast past of the circus life can be grueling. Circus Vargas covered a five-state area, giving performances in over a dozen cities, in a month-long period. But the circus people don't seem to mind. In fact, they seem to thrive on the hustle and bustle, hurry and worry of the tour.

Circus Vargas will perform four shows, at 7 p.m. Monday and 12:30, 4 and 7 p.m. Tuesday. (See Curtain Call for more information about Circus Vargas.)



Tee-Pee, the world's only performing Bactrian camel, and Little Billy, clown ambassador extraordinaire, are circus chums who share their home on the road — Circus Vargas, "America's Big-Top Giant." Clowns with Circus Vargas will perform in a Clown Academy for children at 2 p.m. Saturday at South Plains Mall.

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"Little Big Man," feature film, at 3 and 8 p.m. today in the UC Theater. Admission is \$1.50 for Tech students with ID.

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Circus Vargas at 7 p.m. Monday and 12:30, 4 and 8 p.m. in the big top behind the South Plains Fair Park Coliseum. General admission is \$4, preferred section is \$5.50 and \$6.50, box seats are \$8.50. Children's tickets are half price with discount coupon.

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Eric Johnson at Rox Aug. 21-31.

Jam show set to air

Plans are being made to show portions of the May 11 Tornado Jam at 10:30 p.m. Aug. 24 on KLBK-TV, Channel 13, said Tom Prather of the Electric Ear, a sponsor of the show.

Joe Ely, Jay Boy Adams and the Planets will be presented on the show, Prather said. The film was made by Steve Moss.

The Tornado Jam was held in May to commemorate the 1970 Lubbock tornado and lasted over 12 hours.

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Lifestyles

Joe Ely Band in studio again

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

Joe Ely is between a rock and a hard place. After three much-praised but little-known albums, he still has not found public success. Without that, critical success is almost meaningless since three albums and no public success can mean certain death to a singer.

But Joe Ely, as always, was lucky. Instead of facing career death, today he is working on his fourth studio album with a better chance of gaining public recognition than ever before.

Meeting the Clash in London helped turn Ely's luck for the better. The Clash is best known as one of the oldest remaining punk bands, and is now being acclaimed as the best rock 'n' roll group in the music business.

Punk rock seems a long way removed from Lubbock, Texas, and Joe Ely. But Ely made the connection, and became friends with the band, even touring with them in the United States and England.

As Ely's manager Michael Brovsky said, playing with the Clash exposed Ely's music to an audience who wouldn't otherwise have heard it.

Brovsky is trying to downplay Ely's former label as a country singer, saying, "Joe is not a country singer. He has nothing to do with Nashville. He has country roots and these roots show in his songs. But so did Buddy Holly."

That country label never worked well for Ely anyway, since most country stations said his music was too rock 'n' roll to fit their playlists. And rock stations said there was too much country in Ely's music for a place on a rock station.

So Ely was a man without a label, a dangerous position in a music world that has to find tags for its artists. But that label may be coming. Brovsky said the new album will "solidify a direction."

"He'll be going in a real fresh direction, more rockabilly and less country," Brovsky said. But it's nothing more than the kind of show Ely presents live, Brovsky said.

This new direction was present on Ely's live album, which was recorded in England. Various members of the Clash and Carlene Carter played on the album.

Ironically, this album, "Live Shots," probably has gained Ely more media and public attention than his three American releases did.

The album will not be released in the United States. MCA representative Joan Bullard said, "We've released three albums. He's not done well. Texas loves him and we love him, but there's no mass

appeal there because he's not country or rock."

Not releasing the album in the United States is a good marketing technique for MCA. It will get the country ready for Ely's new studio album, which should be released around the first of the year, she said.

"To have him break in England and to have the album get such great response press-wise and not be available over here creates a mystery," Bullard said.

Ely's manager agrees. "It's more important not to release it. It makes Joe a little special to have done an album solely for the English market. Traditionally, it goes the other way, the United States, then England," Brovsky said.

"This album gave Ely a format. With the Clash people listened to him who would not have listened to him normally," Brovsky said.

To accommodate that new audience, Brovsky said Ely's show has become much more forceful.

Besides changing his stage show, the Ely band has added a new bass player, Brovsky said. Mike Robberson, who used to play with the Sphere Brothers and Smokey Joe and the Cookers will go with the group on its Belgium tour. The tour starts today.

Robberson is signed to play only for the Belgium tour, a representative of Brovsky's said.

Former bass player Gregg Wright left the band to join a religious commune in Colorado, Brovsky said.



Local fans of Joe Ely may be upset to learn that his live album recently recorded in England will not be released in the United States. But there is hope yet for the Ely listener. Ely and his band currently are in Austin working on their third studio album to be released by MCA records at the first of the year.

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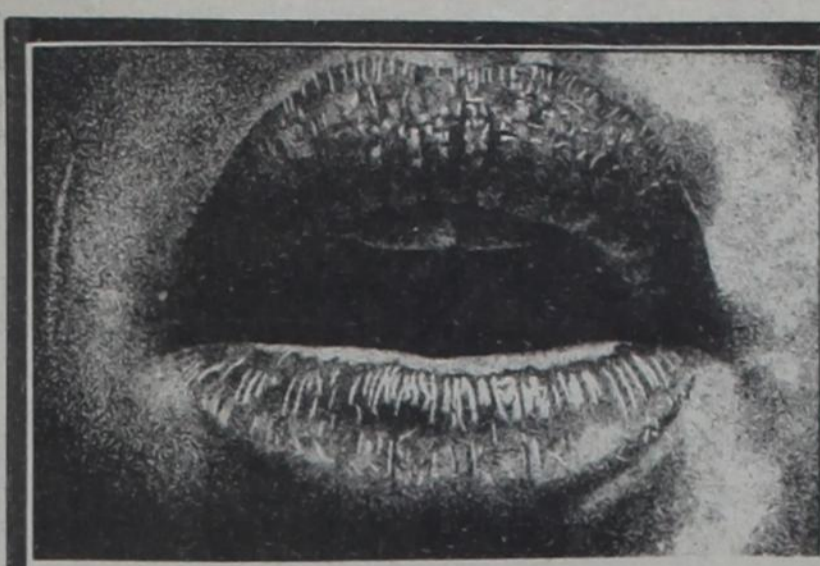
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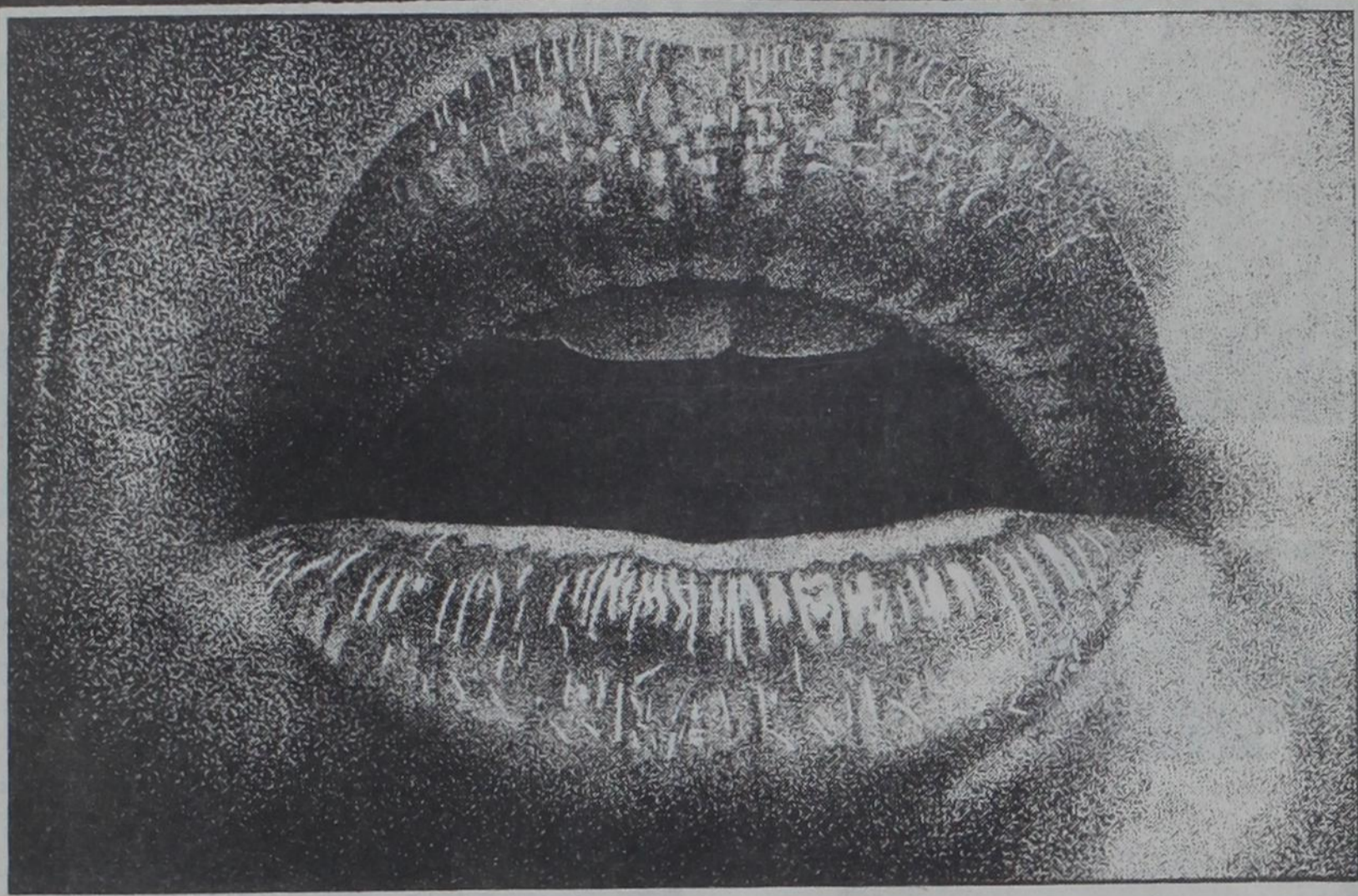
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By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

Donna Wick, assistant basketball coach at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas for three years, has been appointed Tech head women's basketball coach, Women's Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney announced Wednesday.

caliber on our coaching staff," McHaney said. "She is extremely knowledgeable in basketball, both as a fundamental technician and as an offensive and defensive technician. We think her strengths will be in recruiting quality players and in motivating college athletes."

McHaney said Wick turned down several other job offers. Two other applicants were finalists for the Tech position, she said. The Women's Athletic Department would not release names of the applicants.

"I'm very excited about coming to Tech," Wick said. "I'm impressed with the school and the athletic department. I also think this is a great opportunity."

A native of Burlington, Iowa, Wick attended Temple Junior College, where she earned All-Conference recognition two seasons. She also was selected to the Texas Junior College Women's All-Star team two years.

Wick served as team captain at Temple during the 1973-74 and 1974-75 season.

She transferred to the

University of Nevada at Las Vegas (UNLV) in 1975 and captained the team two years while averaging 8.7 points per game for the Lady Rebels.

Wick became assistant women's basketball coach at UNLV in 1977. During her three years as a coach at the school, the Lady Rebels posted a 69-14 record and participated in the regional

AIAW playoffs three times.

Wick said she feels her strongest coaching area is defense. She said she likes to employ a player-to-player defense as well as a full and three-quarter court press. Offensively, she sees a fast-break style of play, coupled with a double and triple post.

Wick is expected to be on the Tech campus by Aug. 31.



Wick

Wick replaces Gay Benson, who resigned in June to become assistant women's basketball coach at Lubbock Monterey High School.

"We are extremely proud to have someone of Wick's

Soviet sports paper downgrades meet

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet sports newspaper downgraded the post-Olympic track and field meet in Rome, saying it served mainly to console athletes who boycotted the Moscow Summer Games.

Athletes gathered in the Italian capital Tuesday night included some of the Moscow Olympic champions, noted the four-million circulation daily Soviety Sport.

"It is true that not all of them achieved success, and this is understandable because the point of peak conditioning for most Olympic participants has passed," the newspaper said.

Because of this, the daily added, "It is impossible to compare the meet with the

Olympics either at the level of competition or in complexity."

Sovietsky Sport said some losers of the Moscow events achieved their "lust for revenge" in Rome and sought to prove that their defeats in the Olympics were "accidental."

Sovietsky Sport claimed that two other winners in Rome — hurdler Edwin Moses of the United States and hammer ace Karl-Hans Riehm of West Germany — expressed bitterness about the boycott that kept them out of the Olympics.

Moses, who holds the 400-meter hurdle world record of 47.13, coasted to an easy victory in Rome at 48.51.

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