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The Weather

Yesterday

High 53
Low 37
Rain none

Today

High 61
Low 33
Chance of rain none

Weightroom open for students' use

By AUGUST SKOPIK

Battalion Reporter

The new student weight room opened Tuesday night and is now available for all Texas A&M University students, faculty and staff and their spouses.

The weight room, a Student Government-funded project, is located in 262 G. Rollie White Coliseum and will be open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-10 p.m. weekdays, and 2 p.m.-7 p.m. on weekends.

Increased demands on the old weightlifting equipment caused Student Government to seek a student weight room, said Langford, vice president for student services.

The room's \$40,000 cost was shared by bookstore profits and student service fee reserves, after the student senate recommended construction of the facilities.

"There was a big conflict between the athletes and students competing for weights," Langford said. "There was a set of free weights and Nautilus machines in the old room, and when the demand got too great, the students were kicked out."

Although the seven Nautilus machines were not arrived, the three Universal Gym machines and the free weights are ready for use.

"As soon as the Nautilus machines arrive they will be set up," said James Welford, associate director of intramural athletics. "The machines come pre-assembled so all that has to be done is for us to point the way when they're delivered."

Texas A&M was the last on the delivery list because of economics, Welford said.

"Our distributor is from Dallas, and it wouldn't pay for them to deliver to us first because of the extra fuel that would be used," he said.

Welford said he thought the new weight room will be a definite improvement when compared to the one the students used before.

"The new weight room will have three Universal machines, each of which will include a running machine, while the old weight room had none," Welford said. "The new weight room will only have seven Nautilus machines, though, compared to the old room which had 12 or 13."

"Now students can get a full workout for their entire body, instead using the equipment they had before," Langford said.

A seminar on weightlifting techniques and safety will be held Feb. 4 from 7-9 p.m.

in the newly opened weight room.

Steve Stinson will be the demonstrator brought in to help students realize the hazards and the benefits of the machines.

"We'd like people to take care of these machines since we have limited funds, but we also want everybody to be safe," Welford said.

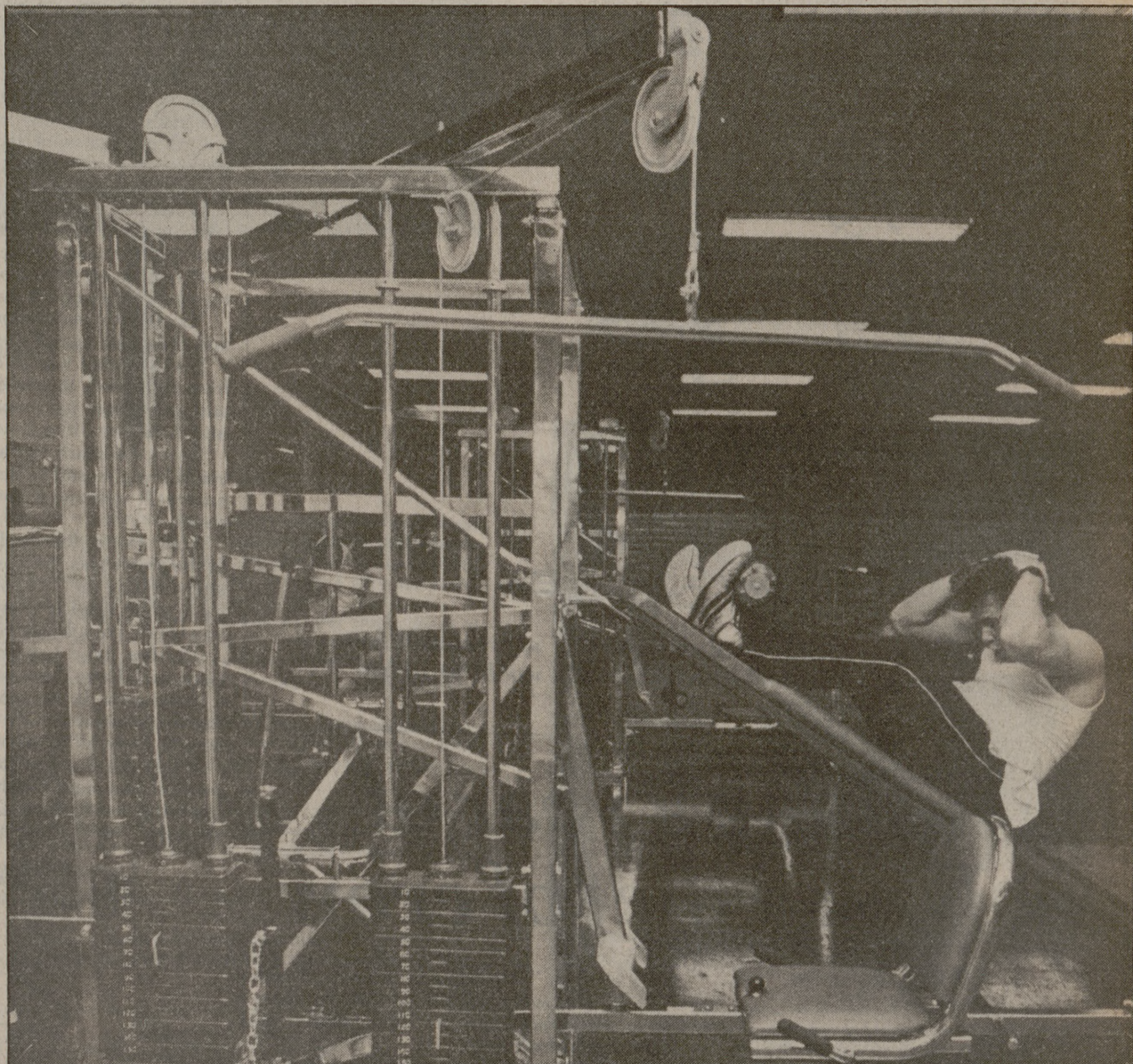
Keith Dunn, a member of the Weightlifting Club, was pleased with the new weight room.

"I thought the weights were quite adequate for the non-athlete students and those interested in keeping trim, but those interested in body-building should join the Weightlifting Club," Dunn said.

"I also think the seminars are a good idea," he added. "Anything that makes people more aware of safety and techniques in weightlifting is an added plus."

Tri Huynh, a former member of the Twin City Athletic Club, said that the student weight room compared favorably to the club's.

"Maybe this room doesn't have as many weights, but you don't have to pay \$20 a month to use these," he said.



Staff photo by Greg Gammon

Scott Zentner works out on the new student weightroom equipment in G. Rollie White Coliseum. The \$40,000 facility, funded from Bookstore profits and student ser-

vice fee reserves, is open to Texas A&M students daily. Although the room only has Universal Gym equipment now, Nautilus machines should arrive shortly.

Committee narrows candidate field to 20

Searchers to forward list

By JANE G. BRUST

Battalion Staff

A list of 20 candidates for the presidency of Texas A&M University will be presented to the Board of Regents in February, as authorized by the presidential search committee Thursday.

"There is still a broad cross-section of people within the 20 names," Mike Lytle said. Lytle, a staff associate in the office of the chancellor, has served as coordinator of the search committee meetings.

In Thursday's closed session, committee members deliberated for four hours in their final meeting.

The committee will not reveal specific names on the list, but Lytle did say nominees both inside and outside of the Texas A&M System are still under consideration.

Clyde Wells, chairman of the Board of Regents and the search committee, explained in a press release that names are being kept confidential because not all candidates are aware that they are under consideration.

Since September, the committee has reviewed 500 applications submitted by the nominees themselves, by their colleagues and by other sources. The University also contracted a personnel consulting firm to aid the search.

"It was a big job," Wells said in the press release.

He said the regents are willing to take the time necessary to find the best individual for the position, "however long that may be."

Lytle said the regents themselves will determine the rest of the selection process

when they meet Feb. 5-6. He said they will possibly consider some candidates not among the 20 committee recommendations.

The board may also trim down the list further before beginning interviews with the nominees.

The regents asked faculty members, alumni, students, and representatives of private business, industry and education to serve on the search committee that would begin the screening process.

The 22-member was committee organized in August after Dr. Jarvis Miller was fired by the Board of Regents in July.

Dr. Charles Samson, a former department head of civil engineering, and acting president since Miller's firing, has not been disqualified as a possible candidate for the permanent position.

Olin 'Tiger' Teague dies

By MARCY BOYCE

Battalion Staff

Olin E. "Tiger" Teague, retired Congressman from Texas' 6th District, died this morning at Maryland's Bethesda Naval Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Sources at Bethesda would not disclose information surrounding his death, but the 62-year-old graduate of Texas A&M College was known to be a diabetic and in recent years had been in ill health.

He was in College Station visiting his son, John Teague, during the Christmas holidays. Dr. John Koldus, vice president for student services, said. The son is assistant vice president for business affairs at the University.

However, since that time Teague's

health had suddenly "taken a turn for the worse," Koldus said.

A memorial service tentatively is being planned for Tuesday, however details are not yet definite. And funeral services will be held at Arlington Cemetery in Virginia, Koldus said.

Even at 70, Teague is probably still best known to his constituents and colleagues today by the nickname he acquired while playing high school baseball — "Tiger."

The name stuck with him throughout 31 years in the U.S. House of Representatives during which time, Teague, a decorated World War II veteran, served as chairman for the House Veteran Affairs Committee and the Science and Astronautics Committee.

For these and other accomplishments, in 1966 he received the A&M Distinguished Alumni Award, presented by the Association of Former Students at Texas A&M University.

And in 1967 the University's multimillion dollar Teague Research Center was erected in his honor on Lamar Street.

While at Texas A&M from 1928-1932, Teague was a Ross Volunteer and commanding officer of Company C Infantry.

Upon graduation, he was commissioned and served in the National Guard until he volunteered for the U.S. Army in 1940.

Teague is survived by his wife Freddie, sons James and John O., daughter Jill and five grandchildren.

Enrollment sets record for spring

A spring-semester-record enrollment of 32,493 students has been reported so far by Texas A&M University Associate Registrar Donald Carter.

Final enrollment figures cannot be determined until the twelfth class day, Carter said, but he expects those figures to be between 31,000 and 32,000. The twelfth class day figures are the ones reported to the Coordinating Board in Austin, and are accepted as the official numbers for the semester.

Spring enrollment is normally 1,000 to 1,500 lower than that of the preceding fall semester, Carter said, because of December graduations of Texas A&M students. Also, few high school students graduate in December, and enter the University in January.

This semester's enrollment so far exceeds last year's spring enrollment total of 31,493 by almost 4 percent.

Last semester's record enrollment was 31,490.

During the 1970-71 academic year, Texas A&M enrolled 14,316 students, meaning the University has seen a 134 percent enrollment increase over the last decade.

Spring calendar listing wrong

Today last day to add classes

italy: Miss TAMU rehearsal	IM Entries Open: Tennis Doubles, Wrestling, Team Bowling	Men's Basketball: Arkansas/Here
Tennis: Arizona State team here/Tempe, Az	Student Y Association: Fish Camp counselor interviews	Women's Golf: Houston Invitational/There
Golf: Houston Baptist Invitational/There	Women's Golf: Houston Baptist Invitational/There	Women's Basketball: Abil Christian/Here
		Wildlife Society
FEBRUARY		
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ation/Gromas	Last day for enrolling for the Spring Semester or for adding new courses	AIAA
ketball: LSU/There	IM Entries Open: Horseshoe Doubles, Frisbee, Fast Pitch Softball	IM Entries Close: Tennis Doubles, Wrestling, Bowling
dets at St. Mary's		Men's Tennis: Austin Poly/Here
		Men's Basketball: TCU/TH

Photo by Beth Gibson

The spring semester Student Activities calendar incorrectly shows February 23 as the last day to enroll or add classes. Today is the last day that can be done.

Because of an error in Texas A&M University's spring calendars, some students may have mistakenly believed they had some extra time to add classes. Today is the last day for enrolling in the University and adding classes, but the calendars say the deadline is Feb. 23.

Today is also the last day for students who registered during delayed registration to pay fees at the Fiscal Department.

The calendars' final exam schedule is also incorrect. The exam schedule for Monday, May 11, is repeated for May 12 through May 15. A correct exam is on page 8 of the spring class schedule book.

Donnie Albrecht, assistant director of student activities, said typing errors caused the mistakes. But he said the calendars won't be reprinted because the University also publishes monthly calendars.

"We'll have a chance to correct the exam schedule in the (May) monthly calendar," he said.

Albrecht said 27,500 calendars were printed and about 27,000 distributed.

The calendars are available in residence halls, married student apartments, the Information Center in Rudder Tower, the Off-Campus Center in Puryear lounge and 216 and 221 Memorial Student Center.

The calendars are funded by profits from the MSC bookstore and are available free of charge.

Academic deadlines

Jan. 23 — Deadline for adding classes or enrolling in the University.

Feb. 3 — Last day for dropping classes with no record.

Feb. 6 — Deadline for graduating seniors and graduates to apply for degrees to be awarded in May.

Feb. 20 — Last day for dropping courses with no penalty (Q-drop).

Bomb threat likely work of prankster

Over a hundred residents of Gainer Hall — Corps Dormitory 5 — spent a chilly evening interlude outside their dormitory Thursday night due to what were apparently the efforts of a prankster.

Someone who "sounded like a white male" called the Corps of Cadets Guard Room at 9:57 p.m. and told the cadet who answered, "I've got a bomb and I'm gonna blow up Dorm 5 ... Dorm 5," and then hung up.

Someone also called a cadet living in Gainer and told him about the same thing, at about the same time. Both the guard room and a resident of Dorm 5 reported the call to the University Police, who arrived on the scene about 10:10 and ordered the dormitory evacuated.

While some residents of the hall clustered outside and some sought the warmth of the nearby lounge or another dormitory, University Police searched the hall and came up empty-handed.

Residents were allowed back in the dorm about 10:30 and told to watch for any unfamiliar objects. The incident was characterized by one police officer there as "probably a prank."