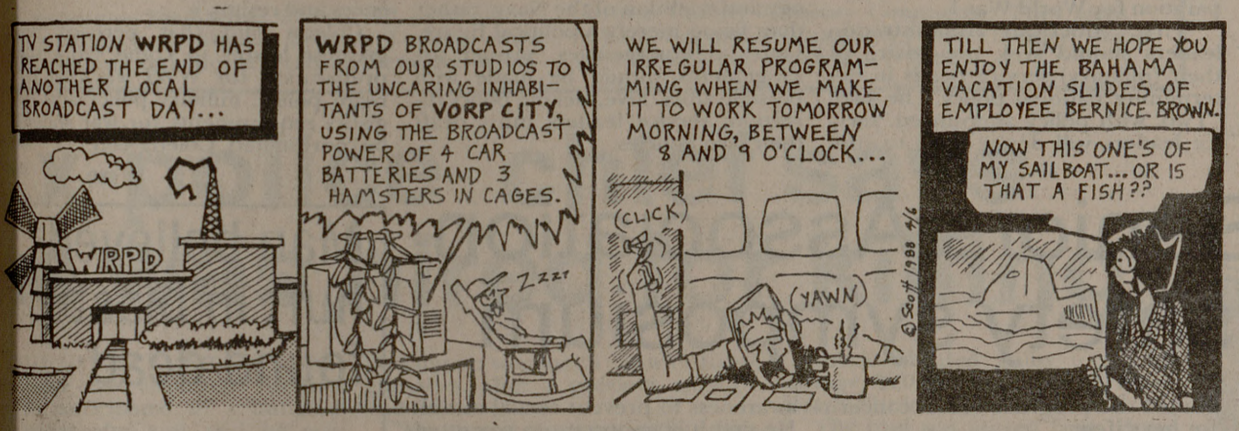
B Street — by Jon Caldara

Waldo — by Kevin Thomas

Warped — by Scott McCullar



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NOTICE
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No more buses will be taken from routes

By Richard Williams
Senior Staff Writer

No further buses will be cut from shuttle bus routes this semester, the manager of Texas A&M bus operations said Monday.

"We are not going to make any futher reductions," Doug Williams said. "If we do anything, we'll be adding."

Williams said the current schedules will remain in effect for the rest of the semester, unless students start having trouble catching buses.

"If we had a problem . . . . where people were being left and couldn't get to campus we would add buses," Williams said.

He said last week's changes in some morning bus routes have gone smoothly.

Bus operations will add buses in the fall to handle an expected increase in ridership, he said.

"I am anticipating a record number of riders in the fall because people aren't going to have the opportunity to park on campus because the parking garage will be incomplete and dormitories are being built," Williams said.

In the fall, students will have fewer places to park on campus because of dormitory construction in the Commons area. Construction of four residence halls in the area will mean the loss of about 450 parking spaces.

The parking garge on the corner of University Drive and Ireland Street probably will not be complete by the end of the fall semester.

"We are preparing to have the service available if the passes are sold and the people do ride," Williams said.

A fall bus pass will cost $46.

Retired dean says president causing officials to resign

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sharp disagreements with the University of Texas Health Science Center's president may be leading some top officials to abandon the school, a retired dean said.

President John P. Howe III has been accused of sharing too little power with the deans of the individual schools, but he counters that charge by providing details showing a high level of recruitment of nationally recognized faculty members and their retention.

Still, the impending loss of Dr. Peter Kohler, dean of the medical school since July 1986, and the resignation in December of Dr. Dominick DePaola have given rise to accusations that Howe's management style at the health science center may be at fault.

"The deans have little say in the operation of the university," said former Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences Dean Armand Guarino, who has retired.

Guarino, who also served as dean of the School of Allied Health Sciences, resigned both positions in 1986. At the time, he said only that his administrative style clashed with Howe, who became president in 1985.

But after Kohler decided Monday to accept the presidency of the Oregon Health Sciences University in July 1988, Guarino was willing to speak more openly about problems he observed before resigning.

Guarino particularly was incensed with the difficulties he said he faced in authorizing even minimal amounts of funding or research space for department chairmen and other faculty members without first getting permission from Howe or a council of other administrative faculty.

"I would bet any money I have that it was a big element of my problem that was the reason they had to leave," Guarino told the *San Antonio Light* of DePaola and Kohler, neither of whom could be reached for comment.

Howe countered, however, that the operation of the university was not scaring off current faculty or making it hard to attract new administrative, teaching or research staff.

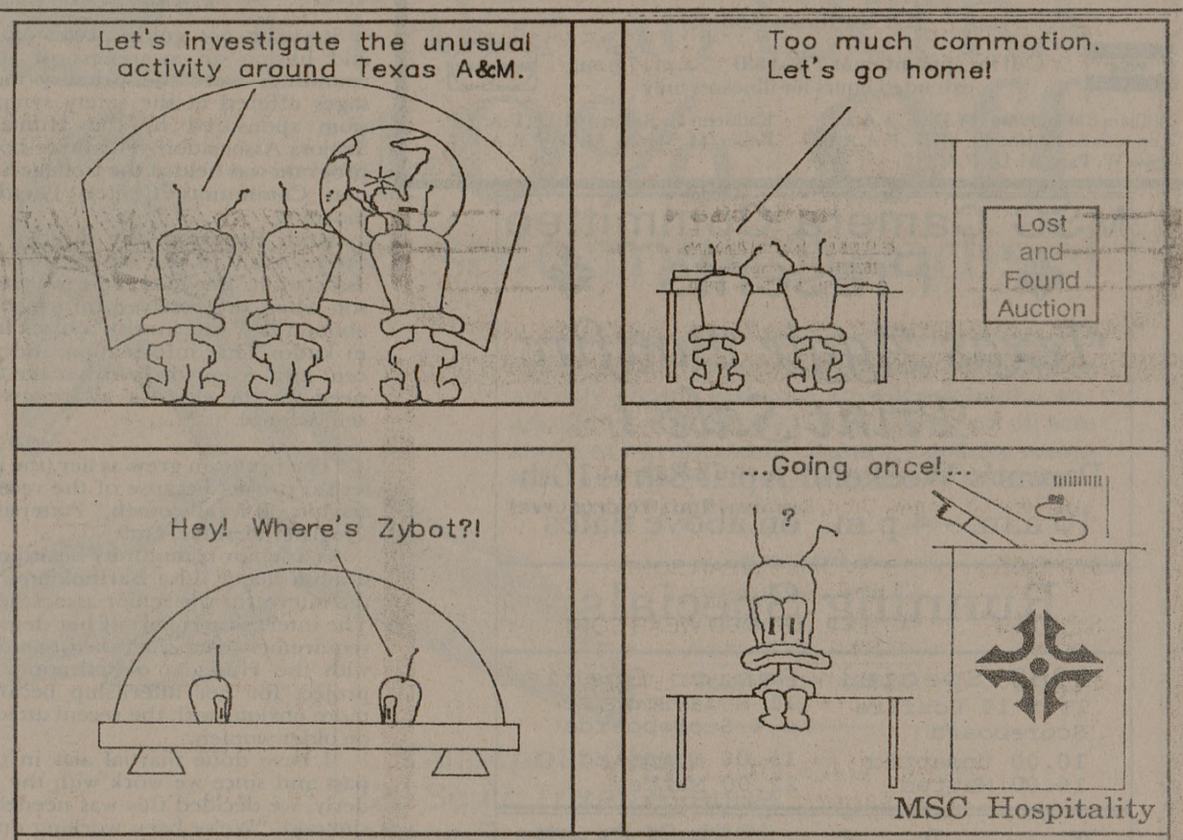
"Looking back over the past few years, this young university has had an outstanding track record in retaining and attracting the creme de la creme of academic leaders and researchers," Howe said.

To dispel feelings that faculty were fleeing the center, Howe gave a brief rundown of openings and the efforts to fill them, including: An opening for chairman of diagnostic dentistry among 41 already filled positions for departmental chairman or program directors; two openings for assistant or associate deans; two openings for deans, with the search for the new dean of the dental school about halfway to completion.

"This speaks to a very stable senior faculty," Howe said.

He also pointed to the caliber of new recruits coming on board as proof of the wellness of the health science center.

Among those mentioned was Dr. Thomas G. Berry, associate dean for academic and student affairs at the University of Colorado School of Dentistry, who takes over as chairman of restorative dentistry in August.



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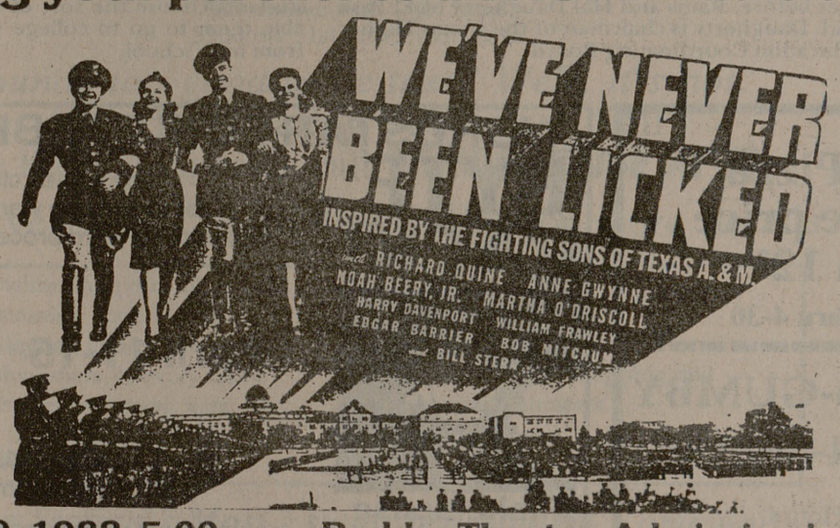

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