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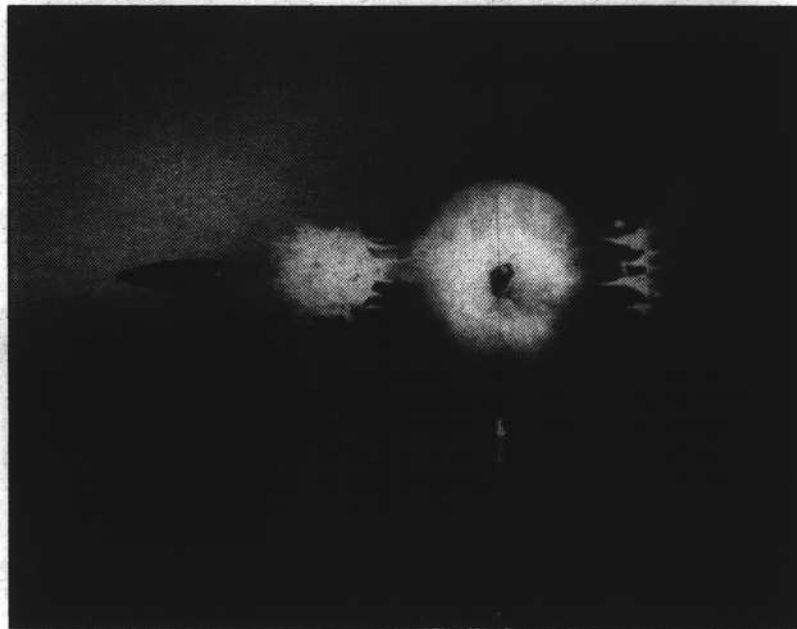


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THE 1964 PHOTOGRAPH "30 Bullet Piercing an Apple," which was shot using high-speed techniques developed by Harold "Doc" Edgerton, is a testament to Edgerton's research.

Strobe light inventor to be honored Sunday

By TED McCASLIN
Staff Reporter

A state-sponsored celebration this week for a Nebraska inventor may prove to be enlightening.

The inventor of the strobe light, Harold "Doc" Edgerton, will be honored on his birthday Sunday in Nebraska. Gov. Ben Nelson has declared the day "Harold 'Doc' Edgerton Day."

The inventor and Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor is famous not only for his creation of the strobe light, but also for the invention of stop-action, high-speed photography. His photographs of bullets cutting through playing cards and drops of milk on impact are well known.

Edgerton was born in Fremont in 1903, but considered his home town to be Aurora. Aurora is the home of the Edgerton Explorit Center, recognized last year by the Legislature as "Nebraska's Hands-on Science Center."

A museum was initially proposed

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MARK KREMER
director of Explorit Center

to honor Edgerton after his death in 1990. However, family members thought an active learning center would better honor him, said Mark Kremer, the center's director.

"His family said he was committed to hands-on learning," Kremer said. "He was the most beloved professor at MIT."

The Explorit Center will sponsor several events today at the State Capitol.

A reception with Nelson and other officials will be from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the same room. An open house will be Sunday at the Explorit Center to honor Edgerton's birthday.

Death penalty bill survives 2nd round

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as amendments to bills they don't apply to, citing his amendment that made it illegal to subject anyone to the death penalty who is under 18 at the time of their crime.

"If I had offered it as a bill, I couldn't have gotten it out of the Judiciary Committee," Chambers said. Another amendment offered by Chambers would have made it illegal to execute a mentally retarded person. The proposal did garner some support.

"There needs to be an ultimate penalty for the ultimate crime," Sen.

John Hilgert of Omaha said. "But what deterrence is there in executing someone who is mentally retarded?"

Sen. LaVon Crosby of Lincoln said the mentally retarded might not have a sense of wrongdoing and might act without thinking if someone was attacking them or someone they loved.

Matzke said he did not support the amendment because it was, in effect, an entirely separate bill. The amendment was eventually voted down.

The bill will be heard once more on final reading. Chambers said he would propose more amendments at that time.

Beverage alliance terms undetermined

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He said he hoped technological improvements would still be a main part of the contract.

A contract without technology funding might not find approval in ASUN, even if students would still benefit from scholarships or other campus life initiatives, Marintzer said.

"If no money goes to technology, I'd be worried about what happens to the technology fee in the upcoming years," Marintzer said. A student fee for technology funding will begin next fall at \$2 per credit hour and will rise to \$5 per credit hour in fall 1999.

Ruwe said it was important for the university to keep its word and give students a strong say in where the money goes.

Main said the university is listening to students and will give

priority status to technology and scholarship funding in the contract, as ASUN has asked.

The university has also surveyed students on drink preferences and will seriously consider survey results in contract negotiations.

Mountain Dew is noted as the campus' most popular drink, Main said, but he could not say if Pepsi — the maker of Mountain Dew — was the preferred bottler at this time.

The proposed contract will be brought before the NU Board of Regents for a vote as soon as negotiations are finished — perhaps by June, Main said. The successful bottler will begin taking over beverage sales on campus immediately after gaining the regents' approval.

Most of the beverage transition will be finished by fall, he said, although all physical changes may not be completed.

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