

Have a Happy and Safe 4th.....

## Supreme Court upholds hostage financial deal

### Way cleared for release of frozen assets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court unanimously upheld Thursday the financial deal that freed the 52 American hostages, clearing the way for the U.S. release of frozen Iranian assets by July 19.

The high court ruled that then-President Carter acted within his powers by agreeing to turn over billions of dollars in Iranian assets and to yield to an international tribunal the claims waged in U.S. courts against those assets.

Working with unusual dispatch, the court issued its ruling just eight days after hearing oral arguments.

The hostages were released from Iran last Jan. 20, after more than 14 months in captivity.

Thursday's ruling clears the way for the United States to meet a July 19 deadline set out in the accord. That deadline calls for the transfer overseas of about \$2.3 billion in Iranian assets held by U.S. banks. Under the agreement, \$1 billion of the assets is to go to the jurisdiction of the tribunal for claims settlements.

In New York, Eric Lieberman, the attorney who represented the Central Bank of Iran before the Supreme Court, said: "Of course, we're pleased. I can't say we're surprised."

Just moments after the decision, the Treasury Department announced it would issue regulations Monday requiring that Iranian assets which remain in U.S. banks be transferred to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in preparation for delivery to a foreign central bank.

The Supreme Court appeared to leave some opening for those who feel their claims against Iran aren't handled fairly within terms of the accord. It said that at some future point, such claimants may be able to seek relief in the U.S. Court of Claims.

The Justice Department had said there could be "potentially serious diplomatic and financial consequences" if the transfer was blocked.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing the court's opinion in the hostage case, reviewed a number of congressional acts in concluding that Congress had, in effect, authorized the extraordinary actions Carter took.

"In light of the fact that Congress may be considered to have consented to the president's action in suspending claims, we cannot say that action exceeded the president's powers," Rehnquist wrote.

The transfer of the assets is one of a number of aspects of the agreement Carter signed Jan. 19, in the last hours of his presidency.

The agreement was supported by President Reagan, but it was challenged by a number of U.S. companies with claims against the Iranian assets.

The firm that convinced the high court to hear its case was Dames & Moore, a Los Angeles-based engineering partnership that was trying to protect a \$3.8 million award it won against Iran.

A U.S. district court in Los Angeles on May 28 rejected the firm's challenge. The Supreme Court on June 11 agreed to review that decision, without waiting for a ruling by a federal appeals court, and heard oral arguments June 24.

The decision Thursday affirmed the lower-court judgment, which meant that Dames & Moore would have to pursue its action before the international tribunal.

Several aspects of the agreement — such as the U.S. pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs — were not before the high court.

## Local murder, rape statistics top national average

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER  
UD Reporter

Despite a decline in some local violent crime percentages, murder and rape continue to be more common in Lubbock than the national average.

"It is a problem here," Captain Wayne Love, head of the police department's detective division, said. "It is a problem everywhere."

But Love said Lubbock's higher-than-average homicide rate is nothing unusual.

"We practically run each year above the national average," Love said.

According to police statistics, there were 30 homicides in Lubbock during 1980 and 31 in 1979. These figures mean there were about 17 homicides for every 100,000 people during both years.

Figures compiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation show the national homicide rate was about 10 per 100,000 in 1979.

A further breakdown of FBI crime statistics shows the homicide rate is highest in the South, with 13 per 100,000. The Western states report 10 homicides per 100,000. Northeast and North Central states report eight homicides per 100,000.

Lubbock police statistics show weekends to be the most common time for homicides. About 43 percent of all murders in 1980 were committed on Sunday and another 13 percent on Saturday.

A significant percentage of the murders were committed within a two hour period around midnight. In 1980, 17 percent were committed between 11 p.m. and midnight and 13 percent between midnight and 1 a.m.

The homicide victims were overwhelmingly male. Police statistics show 73 percent of the 1980 homicides involved male victims. These same statistics reveal that firearms were used in 80 percent of the homicides, and that 40 percent of the homicides occurred

at the victim's residence.

Police statistics also show that in 50 percent of the homicides last year, the slayer had consumed alcohol. According to the statistics, one of every three homicides occurred at a bar or an establishment serving liquor.

More than half the victims were acquainted with their killer, and 27 percent were killed by a relative, statistics show.

Homicide victims also appear to be slightly younger than the general population. Statistics show 30 percent of the victims were between the ages of 15 and 20, and 20 percent between 21 and 30.

According to Love, police are able to come up with some kind of solution to most homicides.

He said local police average about a 95 percent clearance rate of Lubbock homicides. A case is cleared after a suspect has been taken into custody in a homicide, Love said.

But Love said homicide is by no means the only violent crime to plague local police.

"Rape is a real serious problem in Lubbock, he said. "In fact, it is connected with some homicides."

Local police statistics show 127 cases of rape were reported in 1979 and 121 in 1980. In 1980, 39 of those cases involved attempted rape.

These local figures mean there were 47 rapes for every 100,000 people in Lubbock last year, a rate that is also significantly higher than the national average.

FBI statistics indicate 35 rapes per 100,000 people were reported nationally in 1979.

Local police statistics indicate that 56 percent of the 1980 rape victims were attacked by a stranger, 38 percent by an acquaintance and six percent by a relative.

Police rape statistics also show:

- The scene of most rapes is the victim's residence, with about 22 percent of the attacks occurring during a burglary.

- About 26 percent occurred in the residence, followed by 21 percent abducted while the victim was walking and 16 percent when the victim accepted a ride.

- Rapes occurred most frequently on Thursday and Saturday between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., with the greatest number occurring in December. The person most likely to be raped, statistics show, is a 19-year-old white female.

- Lubbock police cleared about 64 percent of all rape cases in 1980.

Robbery, however, is one crime area where Lubbockites may be getting a "break." Even though the number of reported robberies is increasing nationally, Lubbock has been experiencing a decline in that category. Police statistics indicate the number of reported robberies was down 4 percent between 1979 and 1980.

"The percentage has gradually declined over the last few years," Love said.

In 1979, a total of 232 cases of robbery were reported. Last year, 222 cases were reported.

These figures translate into 132 local robberies per 100,000 people in 1979 and 128 per 100,000 in 1980.

Nationally, FBI statistics indicate 221 robberies were committed per 100,000.

Lubbock police statistics show 49 percent of the robberies reported during 1980 occurred in a residence. In addition, 26 percent of the 1980 robberies occurred on a highway, while 9 percent happened in a business.

The figures show weekends as the most common time for a robbery, with the highest frequency occurring between 11 p.m. and midnight.

## Cavazos to review future computer plans

### Program to include student registration feature

By SUSAN CORBETT  
UD Reporter

Final plans for Tech's future computer information program, which will include computerized class registration, have been presented to Tech President Lauro Cavazos for approval.

Two companies are being considered to supply the necessary software for programming. They are Systems and Computer Technologies of Malvern, Pa. and Information Associates, a part of the Westinghouse Corporation, with division offices in Richardson.

"It's all still very much up in the air," project director Bob Bray said Thursday.

Once Cavazos has reviewed the plans and made his recommendations, the project's steering committee will begin formal contract negotiations with the company that can best supply the services Tech's program requires.

While awaiting Cavazos' final decision on the project, the steering committee will continue to work out details of the preliminary contract, Bray said.

Steering committee members include Tech administrators Glenn Barnett, vice president for Planning; Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs; Dan Williams, interim vice president for Finance and Administration; Len Ainsworth, interim vice president for Academic Affairs and Bray.

"We're still trying to determine what we want to see in the contract. It's hard

to pin it all down," Bray said.

He said the project's complexity raises many problems that need to be worked out before the computer is put into operation for full time use.

Bray cited the experiences other colleges have had when computer registration systems were installed. He said the computer horror stories culminate in an incident at the University of California at Los Angeles, where classes were called off for a week while the registration staff tried to organize add/drop procedures without any records of courses originally assigned to students.

Now that the choice of systems has been narrowed, Bray said it is possible to clarify some of the potential problems.

Bray said students and faculty may have been misinformed about the extent of services the program can provide. For students, the primary benefit will be computerized class registration, which can be completed before a semester begins for most students, with the exception of freshmen and transfer students. The process, however, will not create new, ideal conditions, Bray said.

"It will not provide any magic. The student will not be offered an unlimited choice of classes, nor will the teachers have more time to make serious class changes. The system will run against the

fixed schedule of classes as usual," Bray said.

The student will be counseled at a

designated building in his college where computer terminals are located. He will choose a list of classes and alternatives, giving the class requests to a terminal operator. If the requested class is open, the student will be registered immediately.

The process is called real time registration. Computer terminals will print the student's class schedule and fee statement. Once the bill is paid, the student can add or drop classes as he pleases, provided classes are available for addition. Waiting lists for classes will be arranged.

"We live in a highly computerized society and it is the function of a university to teach this part of life to its students. They need to learn to deal with computers and the problems involved in the use of computers," Bray said.

The registration system will have its limitations. Only the dean of a college may hold a class space open for a student. The number of add/drops should double or triple in number, Bray said, as students become accustomed to the process.

Each terminal will have access to a

limited amount of the total data stored in the main computer. Similarly, a dean in a college will have only limited information access compared to the admissions office, Bray said.

He said a teacher or dean may call up a list of the student's grades for reference, but he cannot change a grade and have the change remain on the official records.

Each terminal is wired to the main computer in the present computer center. Communications controllers act as transporters of signals going back and forth from terminals located more than 2,000 feet from the main computer.

Most of the terminals have been distributed to their campus locations. Bray said workers are putting connective cables in utility tunnels. He said Tech received a significant cost break this summer, buying the cables at a discount price.

A security feature of the cables is the standby line. Two cables are being installed to insure guaranteed operation at all times which, according to Bray, will be very important.

"All terminals must be operating at all times to handle the registration of so many students at one time," he said.

## Attorney general files answer to Martin suit

A former Tech professor's lawsuit against the university moved one step closer to a court decision Thursday following action by the state attorney general.

Texas Attorney General Mark White filed an answer Thursday in the federal district court of Judge Halbert O. Woodward in response to a suit filed June 10 by John L. Martin.

Martin, a former professor in the department of food and nutrition, claims in his suit that his academic freedom and First Amendment rights were violated without due process of law during the 1979-80 school year.

A hearing on a preliminary injunction will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 10. The suit involves a situation that caused all five members of the Tech Tenure and Privilege Committee to resign last March.

The members resigned in protest over the administration's contention that the tenure and Privilege Committee had no jurisdiction to consider Martin's tenure case. Martin came to Tech in 1977 from a teaching position at Denver's Metropolitan State College. Martin says he received assurances before he came that he would be tenured at

the end of an obligatory three-year probationary period.

In a brief filed with the court, Martin says Leon Hopkins, chairman of the department of food and nutrition, and the tenured faculty of his department voted against granting him tenure in the fall of 1979.

Martin appealed the faculty decision to Tech's Tenure and Privilege Committee. Martin's brief says the committee found that probable cause existed to believe he had been denied academic freedom and a fair hearing.

Martin claims the committee recommended that his complaint be heard by a special committee according to procedures outlined in the Tech Faculty Handbook. The committee was to be made up of five people chosen by the faculty and two chosen by Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

However, Cavazos did not name his two allotted selections to the special committee, saying the committee had no jurisdiction on the case. This led to the Tenure and Privilege committee resignations.

— STEVEN HERSHBERGER

## News Briefs

### British seek Irish peace with council

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Conservative government announced Thursday it plans to set up a 50-member Northern Ireland Council of Roman Catholics and Protestants to advise London on running the strife-torn province.

The new political initiative is aimed at bringing the province's divided religious communities together and restoring political stability.

Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins stressed in the House of Commons that the proposed council will have no legislative powers. These will remain in London with the British government, which imposed direct rule on the province in March 1972, after suspending the Protestant-dominated provincial parliament.

"We need this body as a matter of urgency," Atkins said. "There is a pressing need to re-engage people in Northern Ireland in politics and in the broad-and-butler social and economic issues that most directly affect people's lives."

### Oldest UT law grad passes bar

HOUSTON (AP) — For anyone harboring secret thoughts of changing careers but wondering whether they are too old to do it, Willie Kocurek is an inspiration. At age 70 and after 50 years as an appliance merchant, he is starting a new career as a lawyer.

Kocurek, the oldest person ever to graduate from the University of Texas law school, passed the bar exam two months ago. He was in Houston for this week's State Bar of Texas convention.

Kocurek is also the oldest member of the Texas Young Lawyers Association. Most members are forced out at 35, but all new lawyers are given automatic membership for the first three years after they pass the bar exam.

"I moved to Austin 52 years ago to become a lawyer," Kocurek said. "There were sidetracks in the meantime."

The main "sidetrack" was Kocurek's appliance store, which he owned in Austin for 50 years and used advertising to make the public familiar with his slogan "You don't need money — just a little bit a month."

He said he tried once before to start law school, 10 years after he graduated in 1933 from UT's business school. But a war was in progress, and after one semester he was drafted into the Navy.

### Residents complain about 'strange' water

GALVESTON (AP) — City officials tried Thursday to determine what's causing the tap water of this island community to look "so strange" and smell "like raw sewage." But so far, the mystery remains unsolved.

"Something's causing it, but we're not exactly sure what," said Walt Whiteman, acting municipal utilities director.

City officials said they've been flooded with phone calls from residents living between 37th and 47th streets who are complaining about the malodorous, brownish-yellow colored water running from their faucets.

Tests showed the water is safe to drink, Whiteman said. He theorized that abnormalities are caused by dissipation of chlorine and too much manganese in the water.

### Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of showers. Winds will be easterly 10 to 15 mph. Lubbock's high will be in the low 90s and the low will be in the upper 60s.

# Let's do away with all the fallacies and have fun



Joel Brandenberger

For three weeks I've watched freshman orientation groups come and go. I've shown freshmen around the Journalism Building and told them countless tales (and I even believed most of them) of what a great school Tech is.

All that talking to freshman stirred some memories. It had me thinking over some things I hadn't thought about in a long time. These thoughts weren't particularly earthshaking, but they were important thoughts. They were the usual self-doubts, the kind that go through everyone's mind in retrospective moments.

But, lest this sound like the reminiscences on the introductory page of a high school yearbook, let me assure you of one thing. Four years at Tech don't make you all-knowing. In fact, if you aren't careful, four years can cloud your memory.

So, before everything begins to look like one continuous good time (which most of it was), or before it all begins looking like one continuous exam (which some of it was), I'd like to have a little chat with some of the folks here for freshman orientation.

It's time to take a long walk to the mound, to look at things as they really are, not as they were and not as everyone wants them to be.

First of all, you can forget some of the silly fears you had and get ready to discover some new worries you never had before. And you can

try, as best you can, to believe you're heading somewhere.

Then one day you'll wake up and realize that everything you do in this college is relative. The parties won't matter when classes are more important. The classes won't matter if, heaven forbid, parties are more important. All your goals will be relative to what's happening at the moment.

The here and now is what counts, not the maybes or the could bes. Don't get me wrong. The lines you hear at orientation about shaping your future are true, but it's not just classes that shape your future. It's how you live right now. Worrying too much about what's over the horizon will only ruin what's already here.

Worrying is the downfall of a lot of good people, be they freshmen at college, freshmen on the job or freshmen in life. You can only worry so much before the worrying becomes harmful.

One Tech administrator once said the toughest part of freshman orientation is answering, with a straight face, the worried questions of parents. As naive as parents (and kids) can be, some of the questions still seem to border on the ludicrous.

For example: "How do you prevent drinking on campus?" What can an administrator do but smile wanly and say, "We tend to discourage it."

Another beauty: "Is there a drug problem at colleges in general and Tech in particular?" That question also rates only a wan smile.

Finally: "Now, if my son (or daughter) gets in trouble, you will call me, won't you?" At that point, the administrator should try to change the subject fast.

Worrying, especially over things you can't do much about, is foolish. Yes, drinking does go on in the dorms, and if it isn't obnoxious, obvious or dangerous, no one can do a whole lot to stop it. I doubt that university officials really try hard to stop dormitory drinking anyway.

Yes, there are drugs in Lubbock and at Tech. They are closely policed in the dorms, but that never seems to stop students from bringing drugs into their dorm rooms.

And no, I doubt any Tech administrator is going to call anyone's parents if a student seems to be doing badly. School officials don't have time, and besides, what good would it do in the long run?

Let's face it. At this stage, a student's morals and views of right and wrong are shaped as well as they ever will be. A parent can only tell a child what's right and wrong so many times. After that, any lecture falls on dead ears.

If parents still feel it's necessary, they should lecture their college freshmen one more time, then let it be. Parents, you've done what you can. College isn't going to make your children into new people. It might mature them, but they'll still be the same people.

I guess I'm just trying to capture the essence of Tech and the realities of what this school is. This place really is a lot of fun, and I think everybody should have an opportunity to get in on that fun.

There are all kinds of cliches that can be used to describe college. Things like, "Your college years are the best years of your life, live them to the fullest."

Those cliches are probably true, but life usually defies cliches or exact descriptions. Really, all you can do is take in everything around you, then play it by ear.

Go ahead and get all the misconceptions out of your mind. They aren't worth the headache they cause, so don't worry about what you can't control. Worry about the things that are most important to you.

So much for the long walk to the mound. Now, take all these thoughts for what they are worth, then take this place by the tail and never turn loose.

## Baseball strike a poor attempt at keeping faith with the fans

Russell Baker

(c) 1981, N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Having lost intimate contact with baseball since the Giants and Dodgers were moved to California, I was baffled by the intricacies behind the baseball strike and sought out a scribe to clarify matters. I was referred to one Peregrine Pouter.

Q. I am told, Mr. Pouter, that you are a scribe.

A. They told you wrong, pal. I am a sports reporter. There haven't been any scribes in the business since the Dodgers were shipped to L.A. Scribes went out with the drop and the outcurve.

Q. I thought it was peculiar. Having a scribe named Peregrine, I mean. Did all the scribes have to change their names when they became sports writers?

A. You got it, pal. Scribes used to be named Al, Jimmy, Pete, Sam, Larry, Lou and Len. My own scribe name was Bill. We gave up fancy writing for fancy bylines.

Q. Is it true that baseball is now played on a carpet?

A. Right, pal. Every day in every way baseball gets fancier and fancier. A few more years and they'll be playing it on Oriental rugs.

Q. Then baseball is getting richer and richer?

A. Where have you been all your life, pal? Don't you know the owners are facing bankruptcy?

Q. There's just no interest in baseball anymore, I suppose.

A. You got to be off your nut, pal. Baseball has never been so popular. New attendance records come in every month. Sale of television rights is bringing in millions. You can't even buy a

baseball team any more for less than 20 or 30 million bucks.

Q. Why are the owners facing destitution?

A. Because they're paying the players these fantastic salaries, pal. Some are paying millions for players. They're being wiped out. That's the reason for the strike.

Q. You mean the players are so sore at the bosses for paying them millions that they refuse to play ball?

A. Come on, pal, nobody's that dumb. It's not the players who are sore about getting the millions. It's the owners who are sore. They don't like paying those fantastic salaries.

Q. I wouldn't like it either. What's more, I wouldn't pay such salaries if I was an owner. Why don't the owners just say, 'No dice, fellows,' on the million-dollar salaries. They're bankrupting me?"

A. Don't be a dummy, pal. If you don't come across with the million, another owner will, and where does that leave you?

Q. Sounds to me like the owners who don't pay the big bucks ought to be sore at the owners who do, instead of getting sore at the players. Why don't the small-buck owners strike against the big-buck owners?

A. Spoken like a true idiot, pal. If you knew anything about baseball, you'd know the problem isn't with the owners; it's with the law. The law allows players to work for the boss offering them the biggest paycheck. Bosses operate in the free-enterprise system.

Q. Why isn't something done about that law?

A. Exactly what the owners are trying to do, pal. It's the whole point of the strike.

Q. To make Congress change the law?

A. Look, pal, nobody can make a law that says you can't work for anybody you want to. That went out with slavery. All the owners want is for the players to get along together and agree that they won't accept their full rights in the marketplace. Once the players do that, they won't be able to squeeze those sweet paydays out of the big-buck owners.

Q. I wouldn't agree to that if I was a player. It would spoil my chances of getting as rich as Las Vegas crooners, investment bankers and TV performers. None of those birds give up their right to extract the maximum. Why should I? It sounds like slavery.

A. Not slavery, pal. Under the owners' proposal, just a little modified serfdom.

Q. So I'd have to sacrifice my right to bargain?

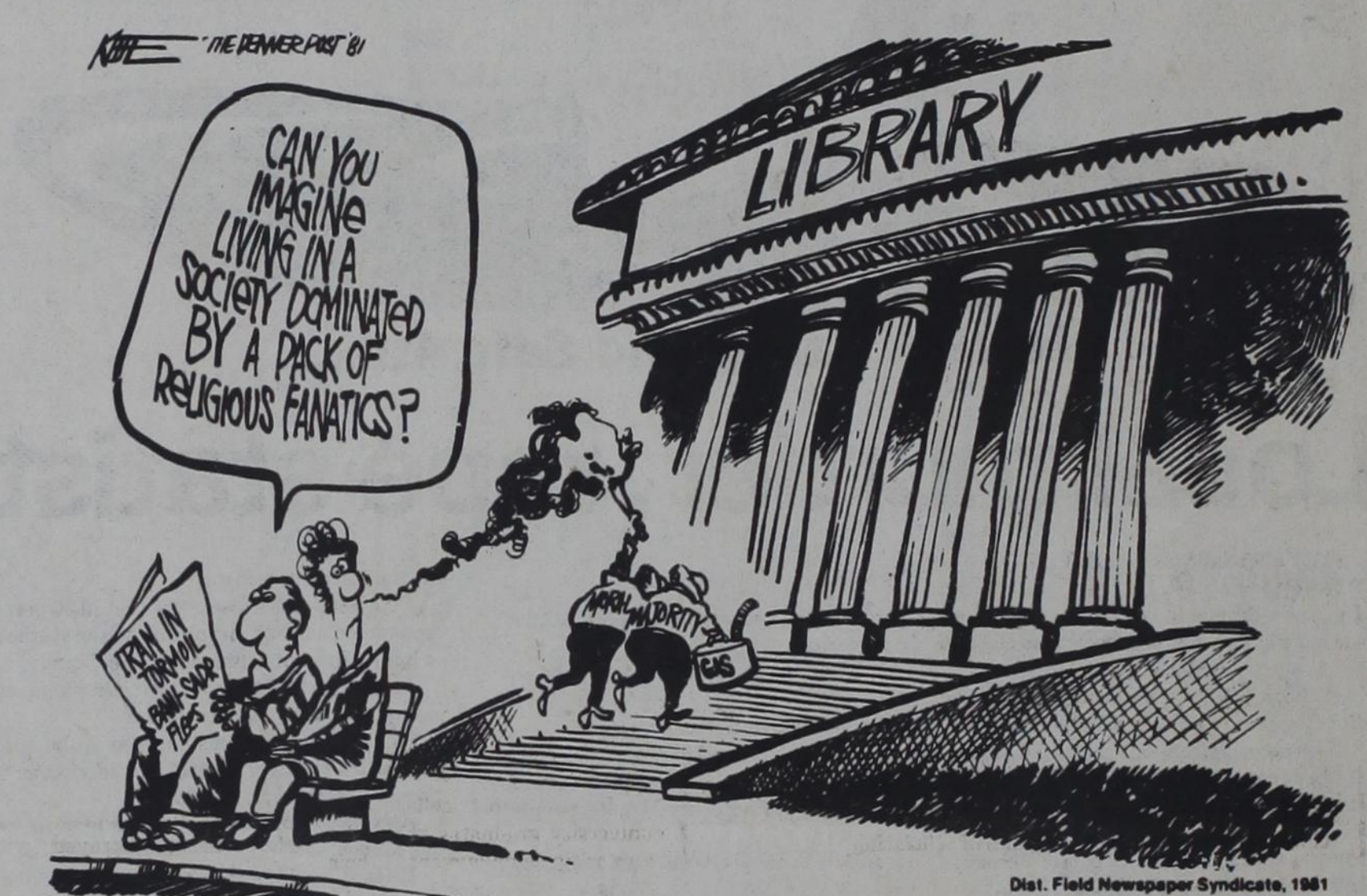
A. Just a little, pal, just a little. But it would be for the good of the game. You've got to think of the good of the game and keep faith with the fans.

Q. Is that why the Dodgers and Giants were moved to California?

A. You know it, pal. The owners of those teams thought of the good of the game and kept faith with the fans. Any other questions?

Q. Yes. Could you tell me how the Washington Senators are doing?

A. If you mean the Washington Senators that were moved to Minneapolis for the good of the game, not so hot. If you mean the Washington Senators that were moved to Texas to keep faith with the fans, not too bad. Not too bad, pal.



## Now we have to spend money

Joel Brandenberger

This is a good luck wish to the people at the Health Sciences Center. They, more than any other group of people in the Tech system, have a great opportunity ahead. This is a chance to gain some stature.

For years, the center operated out of a number of small buildings. Administrators worked with tight, almost non-existent budgets. Administrative changes came as often as some schools change the towels in the washroom.

The school also had to fight a lingering reputation which was in no way complementary. Just two years ago, a poll of medical school administrators named the Tech Medical School one of the 10 worst in the country.

Those are hard obstacles to overcome, and the Health Sciences Center has by no means overcome them. There is no way to tell whether the Center will ever overcome them.

But the potential is there. Two weeks ago, the state granted the Center a financial windfall. The Nursing School, a dream thwarted for two years by the governor's vetoes, is now a reality. Allied Health Centers that no one believed would be approved were approved.

Much has been said of all the wonderful things Tech is getting from the Legislature. Much has been said about how great the legislative victory was for the university.

But now is the time to turn the

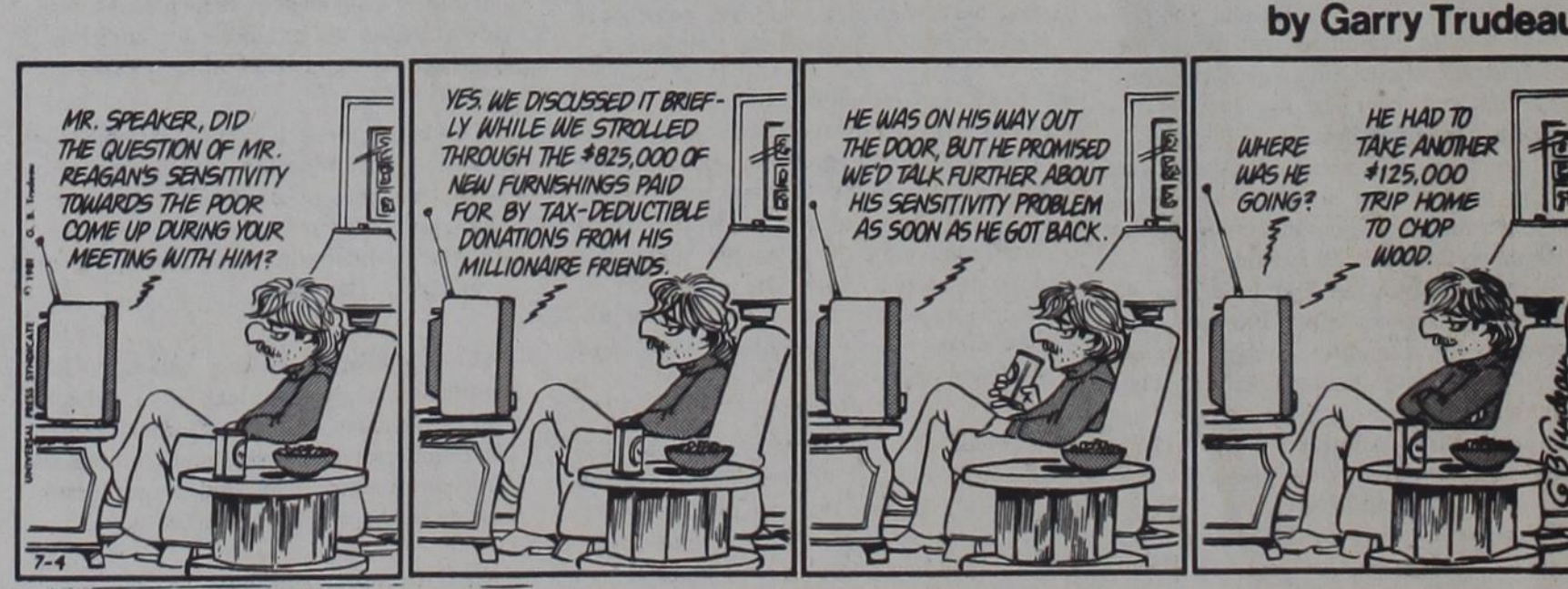
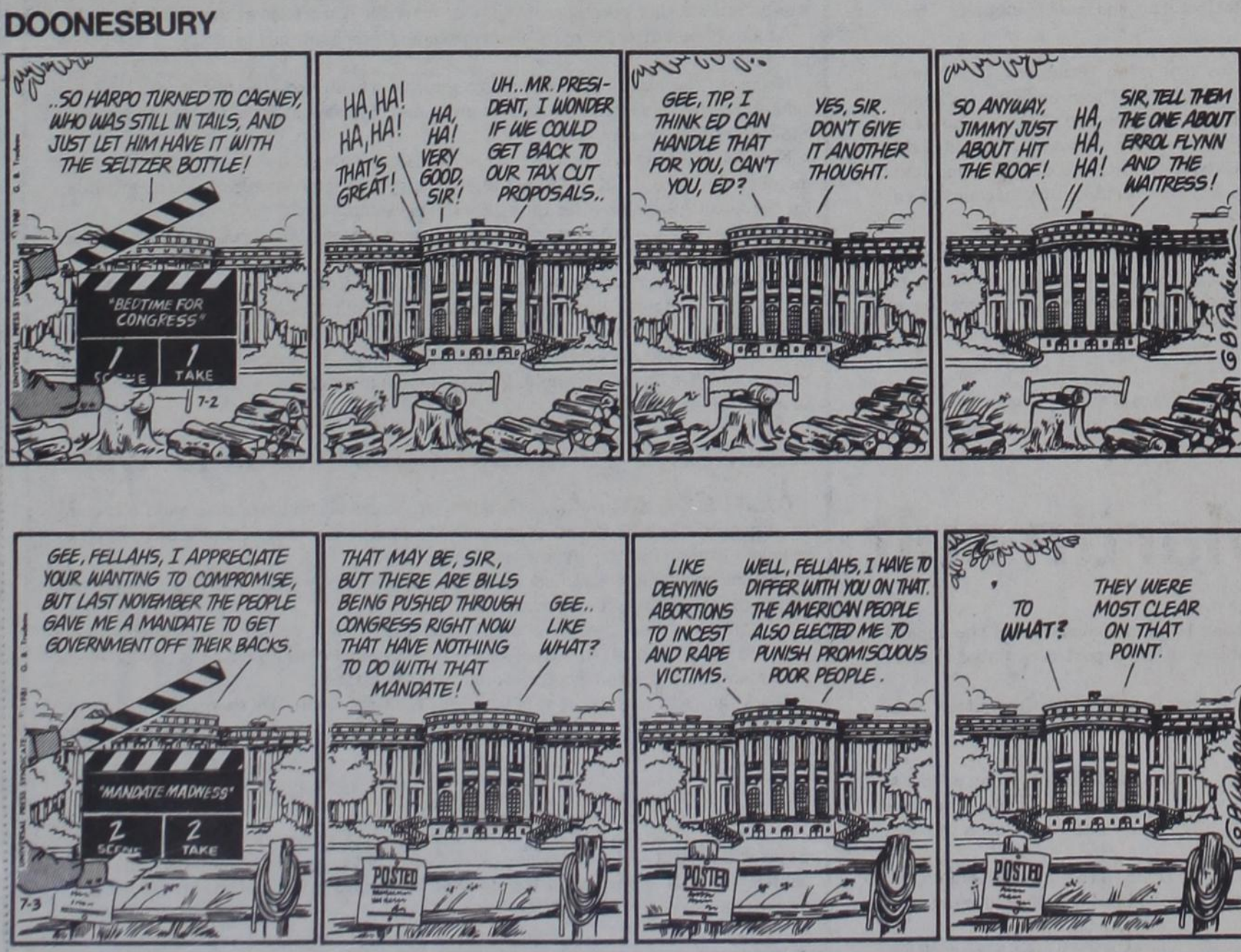
victory into something tangible. Tech needs more than congratulatory rhetoric. The Health Sciences Center is a good place to put aside rhetoric for action.

There are good people at the Center. There is some money now to improve areas where the leadership sees a need for improvement. Some wounds and ill will may still exist from past upheavals, but that happens everywhere. Good people rarely let the past interfere with their work.

The Health Sciences Center never deserved the bad reputation it got. Now, while the chance is there, that reputation can be blown away.

And maybe then no one will ever have to look back.

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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**News**

**Dead fish dot Texas coastline**

**Scientists investigate mysterious redfish kill**

ROCKPORT, Texas (AP) — Scientists went to sea and their laboratories Thursday to find what is killing hundreds of redfish along 140 miles of South Texas coast from Port Aransas to Port Isabel.

Marine biologists called the fish kill unusual because its only victims appear to be fully grown redfish between 36 to 45 inches long and weighing 30 pounds. The dead fish started washing ashore Tuesday.

State officials flew over the coastline Tuesday and Wednesday and estimated seeing 2,500 fish.

A flight between Port Aransas and Brownsville showed a dead redfish about every 300 feet, said Dr. Pat Parker of the University of Texas Marine Science Institute in Port Aransas. "It's just redfish, that's the strange thing," he said.

Tom Heffernan, director of the coastal fisheries division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said autopsies will be made of some dead fish.

Heffernan, whose office is in the marine science laboratory here, said he would ask Dr. Donald Lewis, an expert on fish diseases at Texas A&M University, to study some of the dead fish.

Scott Holt, a researcher at the University of Texas Marine Science Institute at Port Aransas, netted live redfish offshore Thursday to study water conditions that may have caused the deaths.

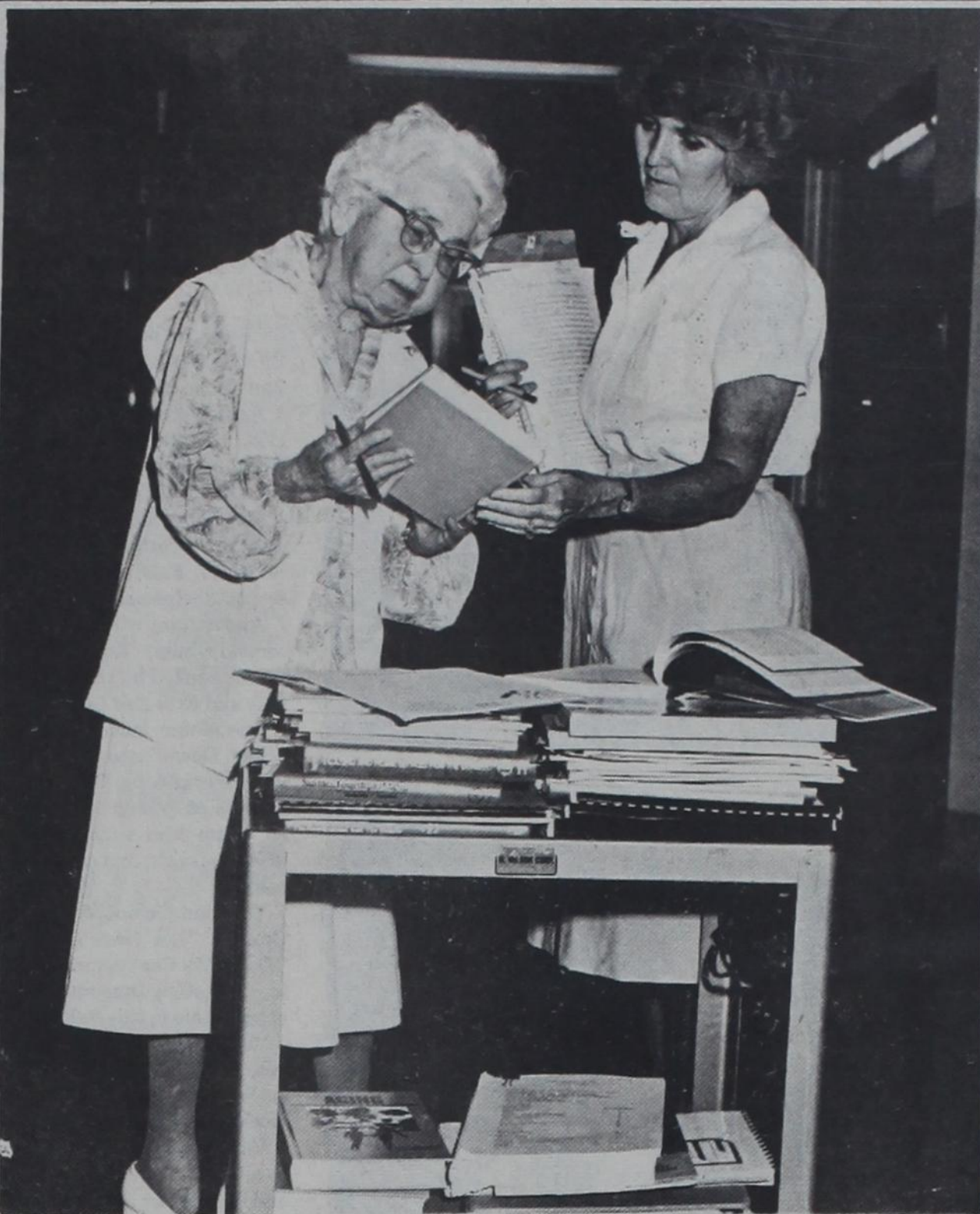
Redfish spawn in the surf at five years of age. The young fish drift into inland bays and remain there three to four years before returning to the ocean. Scientists say they are puzzled over why so many mature redfish would be in shallow Gulf waters in the summer since they spawn in the fall.

The U.S. Coast Guard has ruled out the possibility of a toxic pollutant causing the kill.

Coast Guard Lt. Steve Sparks said although a slightly heavy concentration of tar balls was found along a small area of the Padre Island National Seashore, no significant pollution was reported.

He said no one has reported a spill of hazardous materials along the South Texas coast in the past three weeks.

Lewis said he knew of no disease restricted to redfish but said parasites sometimes are selective about which hosts to infest.



**Senior crizen active**

Anise Bateman, 74, left, a retired El Paso teacher, offers her expertise and years of experience to Tech graduate student Clodette Maner of Lubbock. Bateman is serving as a summer resource assistant for a Tech graduate

seminar on family management and housing for the aged and physically disabled. As a resource assistant, Bateman gathers books and pamphlets relating to each day's class topics. (Tech photo)

**Pilots await spray orders**

**California battles Fruit Fly**

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The Mediterranean fruit fly infestation of fruit trees was declared "out of control" Thursday and helicopter pilots awaited authority to start spraying a pesticide on orchards.

Threatening letters have been sent to project operators. Some are apparently from Vietnam veterans threatening to "blow those damn helicopters up" before being "sprayed with malathion at home like you got us with Agent Orange in Nam."

"I'm afraid it (the infestation) is uncontrollable from the ground now," said Wayne Granberry, highest ranking member of the eradication project to rid the peninsula south of San Francisco of the insect. "A reasonable person couldn't say it any other way."

Granberry's warning came after word that the fly's larvae have been found in fruit from trees inside areas already heavily treated and that officials are losing ground in the rapidly escalating war against the pest in the second year of its outbreak.

If Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

authorizes aerial application of malathion, spraying would start July 13, officials said. There was no indication when he might make a decision.

Helicopters flying at about 300 feet would release droplets of malathion mixed with a syrupy bait. Twelve ounces of fluid, including 2.4 ounces of malathion, would be applied per acre.

Deputy Attorney General Rod Walston planned to ask a federal judge to invalidate aerial spraying bans by Santa Clara County and several cities in the infested zone.

The number of new larvae discoveries has mounted steadily since discovery of a new Medfly breeding cycle a week ago. More than 45 sites harboring hundreds of larvae have been reported.

The state has begun preparing to handle medical and property claims expected after aerial applications of malathion. Malathion, described as a "widely used yard and garden pesticide," would be sprayed between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. in six applications a week to 10 days

apart. The spraying would last up to two or three months.

The insecticide would fall as "large droplets," and will damage auto paint, according to the Medfly project director Jerry Scribner.

"We do expect some health claims," he added.

The department said the chemical would settle rapidly and the possibility of breathing harmful amounts would be "insignificant."

**Graduate employment forecast**

AUSTIN (AP) — Underemployment of college graduates probably will prevail in Texas throughout the 1980s, the Texas College Coordinating Board says.

But the board predicted high demand for graduates of teacher colleges, engineering graduates, business school graduates and persons with degrees in medical and allied health fields.

Job opportunities are expected to be "quite favorable" for persons who go to trade and vocational schools after high school, particularly in allied health areas, clerical-secretarial fields and automotive and diesel mechanics, the board said.

The board reports each year on job supply and demand in an attempt to guide young Texans in their career and education choices.

It said most college and university graduates should be able to find employment in their fields of study despite increasing competition for professional, managerial and administrative jobs during the 1980s.

But it added that educational requirements for many occupations have changed over time.

"In the 1970s, roughly one-fourth of the college graduates accepted jobs in sales, clerical, service and blue-collar occupations not previously filled by college-educated workers," the board said.

"Since employment in these occupations is expected to grow faster than in professional and management occupations, it appears that this trend for 'underemployment' of the college-educated worker will prevail, if not increase, throughout the 1980s."

**Campus Briefs**

**Students receive writing awards**

Two Tech students have been selected for the annual Robert S. Newton Awards in creative writing. The \$75 prizes for outstanding creative writing have been awarded to graduate student Phillip Mahaffey of Lubbock and senior Blake Underwood of Uvalde.

Mahaffey received the award for the best group of poems. The untitled poems were written for a class. Several of the poems will be part of his master's thesis poetry collection.

Underwood received the fiction award for his short story "Brown Eyes in the Rain," also written for a class.

Recipients are selected by creative writing professors Walter McDonald and Daryl Jones.

The Robert Newton Awards were established in 1975 by Mr. and Mrs. O.V. Scott, Jr. of Lubbock in memory of Newton, a former creative writing student at Tech. Scott is an attorney and his wife is a Tech philosophy instructor.

**Football rules clinic scheduled**

The 1981 Football Rules Clinic will be offered July 24-26 by Tech's department of health, physical education and recreation and the Division of Continuing Education.

The clinic will deal with the latest changes and applications of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) football rules, which also apply to Texas high school football. The clinic also will cover the mechanics of officiating.

Conducting the clinic will be John Adams, chairman of the NCAA Football Rules Committee and supervisor of officials for the Western Athletic Association, and Dotson Lewis, executive director of the Southwest Officials Association and supervisor of officials for the Southwest Conference.

Check-in is 6:30-7 p.m. July 24 in the El Centro Area of the Home Economics Building and is followed by an optional film session. There will be two rules sessions July 25 and a mechanics of good officiating session and clinic wrap-up July 26. Classes will meet in Rooms 111 and 169 of the Home Ec Building.

Registration for participants seeking credit through the Tech Division of Continuing Education is \$20. Participants seeking one hour of graduate extension credit will pay \$30. The workshop also counts three points on the 1981 Southwest Officials Association summary sheet. Deadline for enrollment and fee payment is July 20.

For additional information, or to register, contact Nancy Schalk, Division of Continuing Education, Box 4110, Tech or call 742-2404.

**Jail inmate hangs self**

GALVESTON (AP) — Vowing he wouldn't spend "the better part of my life in jail," a 24-year-old Galveston County jail inmate hanged himself Thursday with strips of cloth he ripped from a mattress cover, authorities said.

A jailer making routine checks found the body.

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**Soviets possibly planning Syrian landing exercise**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets have built their naval strength in the Mediterranean to the highest level in about four years, and may be preparing an amphibious landing exercise on the Syrian coast, U.S. intelligence sources say Thursday.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said the maneuvers, if they occur, would be made jointly with Syrian forces.

A Soviet practice landing, which presumably would be made by Soviet naval infantry, would be regarded as a warning to Israel against taking any direct military action against Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Southern Lebanon. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has warned that Israeli forces may move if diplomatic efforts to resolve the dispute fail.

It is uncertain how the close outcome of the Israeli election might affect Israeli decisions in the Syrian crisis, U.S. analysts say.

According to intelligence sources, there are 53 Soviet naval vessels in the Mediterranean, the largest number since 1977.

Included are about a dozen Soviet amphibious vessels. Sources said these amphibious ships could land about 600 Soviet naval infantrymen, the equivalent of U.S. Marines. However, they said they had not yet established the presence

of Soviet marines on those ships, although U.S. specialists believe they are aboard.

Without saying how they gained this information, the sources said U.S. intelligence knows that the Soviets and Syrians have been planning a joint exercise on the Syrian coast. They suggested the possibility that disclosure of those plans could result in a delay or cancellation of the expected landing.

In apparent preparation for the exercise, the sources said, the Soviets have sent four TU-16 Badger twin-jet naval aviation bombers and four IL-38 May four-engine ocean patrol and anti-submarine warfare planes into Syria.



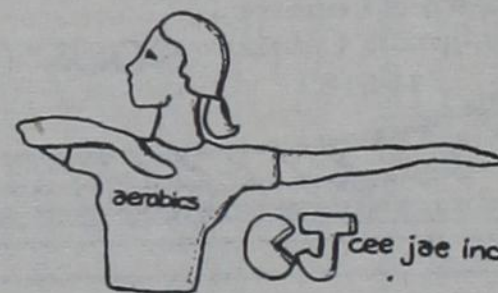
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**New releases**

The Johnny Van Zant Band, above, promoting its latest release "Round Two," will perform Saturday at Rox. Van Zant, center, is brother to the late Ronnie Van Zant of Lynyrd Skynyrd and Donnie, of rock band 38 Special. English band Landscape, right, recently released "From the Tea-rooms of Mars...to the Hell-holes of Uranus." The electronic album includes the songs "Einstein a Go-Go" and "Shake the West Awake."



**Lifestyles**  
**Southern, space rock released**  
**Johnny Van Zant**

Editor's note: The Johnny Van Zant Band will perform an Independence Day celebration Saturday at Rox.  
ROUND TWO, Johnny Van Zant Band, Polydor Records.

"Be proud you're a rebel 'cause the South's gonna do it again," Charlie Daniels sang in 1975, about the time The Johnny Van Zant Band began playing Southern rock.

Along with such bands as 38 Special, The Outlaws, Molly Hatchet, Atlanta Rhythm Section and The Rossington Collins Band, The Johnny Van Zant Band is helping the South to rise again — this time, with guitar-searing Southern rock.

The Van Zant name is no new one to the rock business. Johnny's brother, the late Ronnie Van Zant, headed the premier Southern band Lynyrd Skynyrd. Another brother, Donnie, fronts 38 Special.

And Johnny carries on the family's rock 'n' roll tradition on his second album, "Round Two," which features Van Zant's smooth vocals backed by the acoustic and electric guitar work of Robbie Gay and Erik Leif Lundgren.

The album includes fast-paced rockers "Night Time Lady," "Shot Down" and "Who's Right or Wrong." These songs are characterized by Danny Clausman's progressive bass lines, a number of Robbie Morris' cymbal crashes and Van Zant's rough-edged — up lead vocals. These fast-paced numbers are hardly distinguishable, and can only be described as straight-line rock 'n' roll.

The band also covers The Beatles' "Drive My Car" and Orleans' "Let There Be Music." Van Zant and the band handle "Drive My Car" commendably, and those who go around humming the catchy tune after hearing the Stars on 45 medley can find satisfaction in this full-length cover version.

"Let There Be Music" seems to be an less-than-enthusiastic rehash of AC-DC's "Let There Be Rock," but the backing gospel-style vocals by Carol Veto and Robin Brown add to the rather weak lyrics.

Van Zant's lead vocals are the highlight of the slower numbers, such as "Cold Hearted Woman," "Yesterday's Gone" and "Keep Our Love Alive." Although the songs are slow-paced, drummer Morris keeps a strong beat to the tempo.

With the aforementioned bands, the South seems to be resurging as the "third coast" in producing rock 'n' roll.  
And the Johnny Van Zant Band isn't doing anything to hurt this trend with "Round Two."

**Landscape**

FROM THE TEA-ROOMS OF MARS...TO THE HELL-HOLES OF URANUS. Landscape, RCA Records.

Landscape combines a new form of music with a creative use of electronic instruments to present "From the Tea-rooms of Mars...to the Hell-holes of Uranus," one of the most inventive albums to hit the market in quite a while.

Landscape is an orchestra of electronic instruments played by five talented musicians. Richard James Burgess plays electronic drums and modular synthesizers. Andy Pask plays bass and bass synthesizers. Christopher Heaton plays grand piano, digital keyboards, minimoog and vocoders. Peter Thoms plays electric trombone, transducer and synthesizer. John Walters plays wind synthesizers and soprano sax.

Landscape blends "space-age" sounds from the computerized instruments with new wave beats to create such songs as "Einstein a Go-Go," "Shake the West Awake," "Alpine Tragedy," "Norman Bates" and the title track medley.

"Einstein a Go-Go" features a memorable keyboard melody and the repetition of the line, "Albert says E equals MC squared." "Norman Bates" begins with "My name is Norman Bates, I'm just a normal guy," which is repeated periodically in tempo with the music. But an unexpected twist is added when the ending Rod Serling-like narration tells the story of the schizophrenic Bates, who kills his mother and becomes mother and son in one.

This orchestra of the future, along with comparable bands The Buggies and Tangerine Dream, have taken it upon themselves to provide music listeners with a creative alternative to the somewhat stagnant art form called music. — By RONNIE MCKEOWN.

**Musical 'Oklahoma!' returns**

The Rogers and Hammerstein musical Oklahoma! will be presented for a second two-night run by the Lubbock Summer Rep Theater tonight and Saturday at the Civic Center Theater.

The musical is directed by John Gillas, director of the Tech Music Theater. The musical director is Phillip Lehrman, Tech professor of music. The musical's choreographer is Diana Moore, professor of physical education and recreation at Tech.

The cast includes Sarah Nell Summers as Aunt Eller, Michael Morgan as Curly, Carrie Cole as Laurey, Mark St. Amant as Will Parker and Kimberly Murchison as Ado Annie.

The musical is based on the Lynn Riggs play Green Grow the Lilacs. The story is set in the western United States at the turn of the 20th century. The plot follows the love triangle between a farm girl, Laurey, cowboy Curly and the sinister farm hand Jud Fry.

A barbecue dinner will be served before tonight's performance.

The western-style dinner will be served buffet style at 6:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Courtyard.

Summer Rep Theater is a combined effort by Tech's University and Music Theaters and Civic Lubbock. The third and final play of the summer series is the musical folk tale, The Robber Bridegroom, to be presented July 10 and 11. The N. Richard Nash play 110 in the Shade was presented last weekend by the Summer Rep Theater.

Individual ticket prices are \$6

and \$4. Tech students and senior citizens can receive a \$1 discount off the regular price. Tickets can be reserved by telephoning the Civic Center Box Office at 742-1936.

All plays begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Civic Center Theater.

**Country singer runs for governor**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lester Joe Chambers says he sees no reason why a country-western singer can't be elected governor of Texas as an independent in 1982.

"If (former Gov.) Pappy Lee O'Daniel could do it, so can I," said Chambers, who is campaigning in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio this week.

Chambers, 54, a resident of Lancaster in Dallas County, admits he is a "dark horse" candidate, but said, "I'm serious about this race."

W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel, a flour salesman who campaigned with a hillbilly band, shocked veteran politicians in 1938 when he defeated 12 opponents in the Democratic primary and went on to win the governorship with little opposition. O'Daniel won a second term in 1940, but retired to become a U.S. senator in 1941.

Chambers, calling himself "the working man's candidate," said he would campaign for legalizing parimutuel horse race betting to finance increased veterans' benefits, higher pay for school teachers, prison reform and legislation to block illegal aliens from getting jobs in Texas.

"I'm also going to file a federal suit against the State of Texas. That's why I'm starting my campaign so early," he said.

Chambers said his suit would object to rules requiring him to gather names on a petition before he can be listed on the ballot.

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# Borg, McEnroe matched for Wimbledon final

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg came from two sets down and John McEnroe overcame tantrums Thursday to reach the men's singles final at Wimbledon.

Borg wore down Jimmy Connors 0-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4 in a 3½ hour thriller — one of the greatest tennis matches seen on the Wimbledon center court in recent years.

McEnroe overcame Rod Frawley, the unseeded Australian, 7-6, 6-4, 7-5. The fiery left-hander clashed several times with the umpire and was given a public warning and assessed a penalty point.

McEnroe had been fined \$1,500 and warned about his behavior earlier in the tournament. He faced another possible

fine by the committee.

So the stage is set for a repeat of last year's final, in which Borg overcame McEnroe in a close five-set thriller.

The 25-year-old Swede is aiming for his sixth straight Wimbledon title. That would equal the feat of Willie Renshaw, an Englishman who won Wimbledon in successive years from 1881 to 1886. Renshaw, however, only had to play the title match for his last five crowns. In those days, the defending champion was seeded into the championship match.

The center court has seldom seen such excitement as when Borg and Connors played their final set in the day's fading light.

In the fourth game, Connors

scored with two spectacular lobs and had two break points. Each time Borg responded with an ace.

The game ended with an astonishing rally — the two swapping volleys at the net. Borg won the point and game, leveling the set at 2-2.

The Swede broke service at 4-3. In the next game, Connors was twice within a point of breaking back, but Borg held on after aching his rival three times.

That was, for all purposes, the last act of the drama. Connors' challenge, which had looked so menacing earlier, faded, and Borg dropped only one point in the last two service games.

The crowd of 14,000 stood and cheered as the players went off court.

Borg's game was characteristic of him — a slow start and a series of dazzling shots on the big points when he needed them. In the whole epic match, he won only three more

games than Connors.

The McEnroe-Frawley match was one of the rowdiest ever seen on center court. McEnroe argued with the umpire, Wing Commander George Grime, about several line calls.

He was warned for unsportsmanlike behavior in the first set, when he lost a game and stamped up and down at his baseline shouting.

decision. It's difficult to do two things well and I'm a person who doesn't like to slide by."

Reihner said he would resume classes fulltime at the Bates College of Law to work toward his law degree.

Although the news release did not use the word retire, Reihner said "That's purely a matter of wording. I just can't see it (playing football again).

## Oiler announces retirement

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler guard George Reihner, who earned a starting position and received all-rookie honors in 1977, announced his retirement from pro football Thursday to devote full time to his law studies.

Reihner, the Oilers' No. 2 draft pick in 1977 out of Penn State, suffered a knee injury near the end of the 1978 season

that forced him out of the 1979 and 1980 seasons.

Reihner said his injuries did not force him out of the game.

"If I was making a legitimate sum of money playing football I couldn't walk away from it," Reihner said. "I was unfortunately to be injured at the end of a contract so I don't have much bargaining position.

"I made a purely business

decision. It's difficult to do two things well and I'm a person who doesn't like to slide by."

Reihner said he would resume classes fulltime at the Bates College of Law to work toward his law degree.

Although the news release did not use the word retire, Reihner said "That's purely a matter of wording. I just can't see it (playing football again).

## Pitcher overcomes obstacles, retains baseball as major goal

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER  
UD Reporter

Despite a serious eye injury while in high school, Stephenville's Jonathan Rodriguez continued to play baseball. Now he's hoping to play his way onto the Tech squad as a spring walk-on.

"I would really like to play in college," Rodriguez said. "I have been playing since I was six. I love baseball. There is a lot more I can develop as far as baseball skills".

Rodriguez will be attending Tech in the fall as a freshman. He visited Tech recently to tour the campus and talk with baseball coach Kal Segrist. Like many non-scholarship athletes, he was unable to see Segrist, who was recruiting in Houston.

At Stephenville, he earned all-district honors twice at third base while playing for a moderately sized class 4-A high school.

Rodriguez earned all-star mentions despite suffering an eye injury that might have caused another player to quit.

During 1980, his junior year, Rodriguez was leading Stephenville to a first place finish in the District 4-3A baseball race when he suffered a lacerated cornea.

"I was pitching," Rodriguez recalled. "The catcher threw the ball back to me. I wasn't paying attention, and the ball hit me in the face. It shattered my glasses, cutting my eyes."

Rodriguez was taken to a Fort Worth hospital. Doctors there were doubtful the Stephenville pitcher would play baseball again.

"I almost lost my eye," Rodriguez said. "They (the doctors) said I wouldn't play baseball again. I went out the next week and pitched a one-hitter."

He paced Stephenville to post-season play after the injury and was named the team's outstanding pitcher for the year, but the injury has impaired the vision in his right eye.

"My sight isn't as good as it was," he said. "I lost 50 percent of my central vision."

His forward vision remains blurred, and Rodriguez must wear contact lenses to aid his eyesight.

Even with less than 20-20 vision, Rodriguez once again in 1981 blazed for Stephenville, which was moved into District 4-4A as a result of a UIL realignment of high school athletic classifications.

Last spring, he was an all-tournament selection at a tourney in Weatherford. He also garnered his second All-District award at third base with skillful fielding and a .456 batting average.

Despite those impressive statistics, college recruiters showed little interest in Rodriguez. Tech's Segrist wrote to him, sending him a school catalog and a questionnaire. Ranger Junior College, well-known among two-year schools for its baseball program, also contacted Rodriguez.

Even though college recruiters weren't knocking themselves out to recruit Rodriguez, the Stephenville player did intrigue one professional team, the world champion Philadelphia Phillies.

"The Phillies wrote me a letter about about the same time I got a letter from Ranger Junior College," Rodriguez said. "They (Phillies) said 'you are a prospect.'"

Rodriguez was invited to a Phillies tryout session in early May at Paris Junior College. The tryout included about 200 players from around the Southwest. The players were required to run a 60-yard dash, take batting practice and field.

After that, the Phillies' scouts divided the players into two groups, sending one group home. Rodriguez survived the first cut, but before he and the other players could show their stuff, rain washed out the tryouts.

Several weeks later, Rodriguez attended a tryout held by the Houston Astros organization in Tyler.

Of the 250 players attending, Rodriguez made the final 10, who were to be selected for the Astros farm leagues. The Astros, however, chose only two players from the tryout.

Rodriguez said he went three for five during the Astros batting practice, driving two into the left centerfield alley and one up the middle. He also had the second fastest time running from first base to third.

Although playing baseball on the college level is a major goal for him, Rodriguez is coming to Tech not for athletics, but for an education.

He plans to earn a degree in the field of dietetics and prepare to enter the job market in four years.

"I would like to get my education first," Rodriguez said of his college priorities. "I would like to build a foundation with my education and play baseball for fun."

But he added, "I would think from what the doctors and everyone else has told me, I would like to prove I can play."

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DEADLINE 11:30 A.M. DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION  
RAYES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS  
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1 Day	\$2.00
2 days	\$3.50
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4 days	\$5.00
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NEED mature dependable woman to take care of an eleven month old infant. evenings and nights. 793-1179. Call between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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COME where the fun is. Near Tech. Efficiencies, one bedroom, two bedroom. Summer rates. \$135 - \$160 - \$220. Pools, laundries, gas grills. All the extras. No kids, no pets. 744-8636.

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LOOK - You'll like it. Large efficiency, 2300 18th. \$175 bills paid. 705-7182.

NICE area. Large two bedroom, dining, or three bedroom, fenced. 2201 10th. 744-1019. Available July 16th.

TREEHOUSE Apartments. 2101 16th. Leasing for summer and fall. One and two bedroom furnished. On the bus route, excellent location for Tech students. Pool, sun decks, laundry facilities, dishwasher. 747-9204, 747-2856.

TECH students. Summer rate. 2217 5th. Large two bedroom, two bath, two story. All bills paid. 795-5566, 797-2000.

## UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

WALK to Tech. One bedroom with fenced yard and carport. Nicely remodeled, evaporative cooling. Large storage. \$175 utilities. 2414 7th, 762-1185.

WALK to Tech. Large one and two bedroom apartments. Quiet and private apartment complex. Starting at \$210 plus utilities. 762-1165.

## HELP WANTED

MONTE Carlo Night. August 15 University City Club needs your help as dealers and cocktail waitresses. Apply in person 2601 19th.

## FOR SALE

10% Owner financing. Two bedroom contemporary in prestige area near Tech. \$48,950 Regency Realtors, 797-6464.

## Miscellaneous

RHYTHMIC Aerobics - The fun way to physical fitness. Classes held T - Th at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. at St. Christophers Episcopal Church, July 7 through August 13. \$18.00, contact Vicki Hollander, 797-2207.

## SERVICE

Mature Professional Student Needed

To manage small Apt. complex located close to Tech. Compensation is FREE Rent. Married couple desired but will consider all applicants. Contact Don Bigham at Bigham's Smokehouse. 797-9241 or 792-6949

# MAKE MONEY

## With A Classified Ad!

Call 742-3384



The big jump



Look, up in the sky...

### Hot fun in the summertime...

Every year, about the Fourth of July, the rites of summer move into full swing.

The fads of summer come and go, but some things remain constant. People still go water-skiing, play softball, drink beer and just kick back and have a great time. Naturally, the focal point of all this fun is still the local swimming hole.

Tech is no different. Students go en masse to the Aquatic Center to have a good time and soak up the rays. Some even get in some exercise.

Here, moving clockwise from the top lefthand corner, is a tribute to the rites of summer.

At top left, a student plunges into the Aquatic Center pool while another takes a brief rest from a hard day's workout.

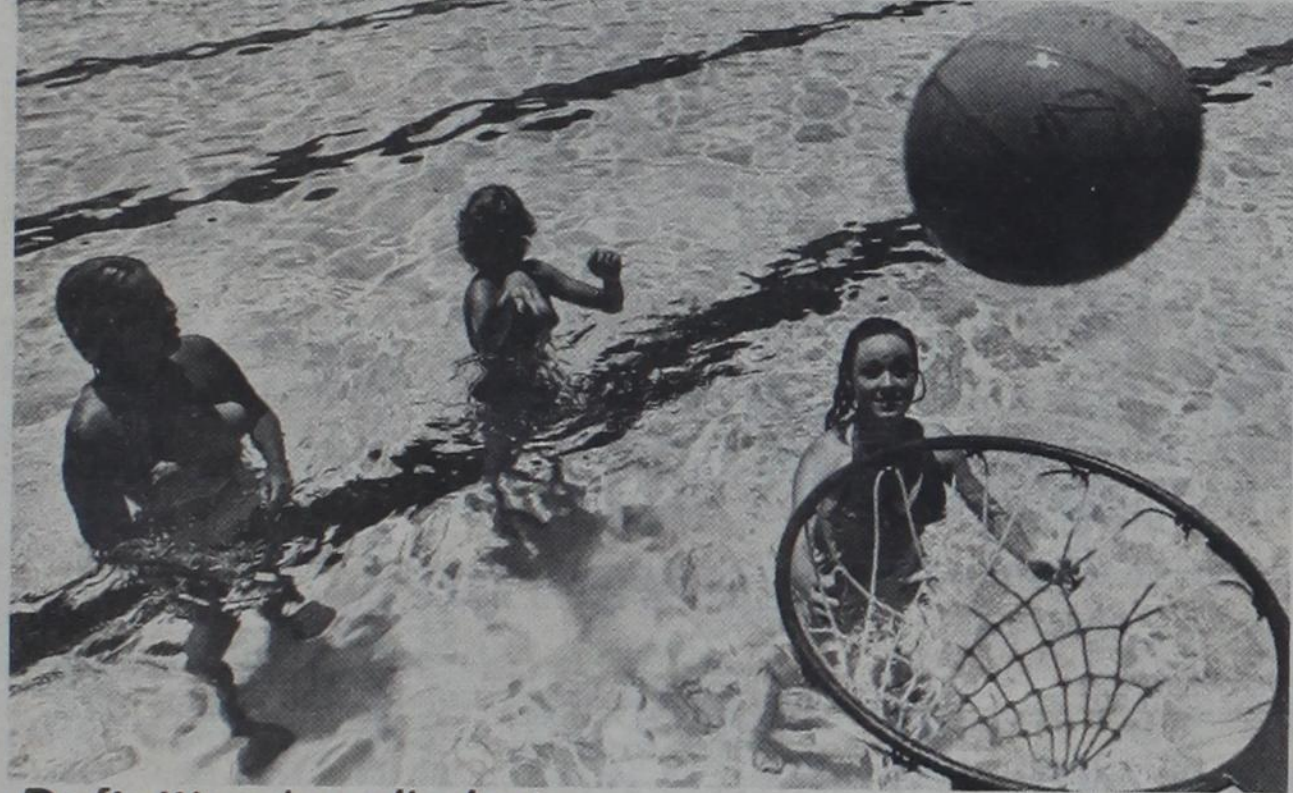
David Griffith, top right, seems to be flying after launching himself from the diving board. Next on the right, Mason Corbin "skys" for a dunk in the pool basketball goal.

Lifeguard Ann Gooding, bottom left, readies her whistle to signal a rule violation.

At bottom right, Christy Cotton gets an impromptu kayak ride in the pool from Gwynn Moffit (left) and Gary Law (right). Her ride was part of training in kayak techniques.

Tim Hart, above, catches some sun while reading the book "Bitches and Sad Ladies."

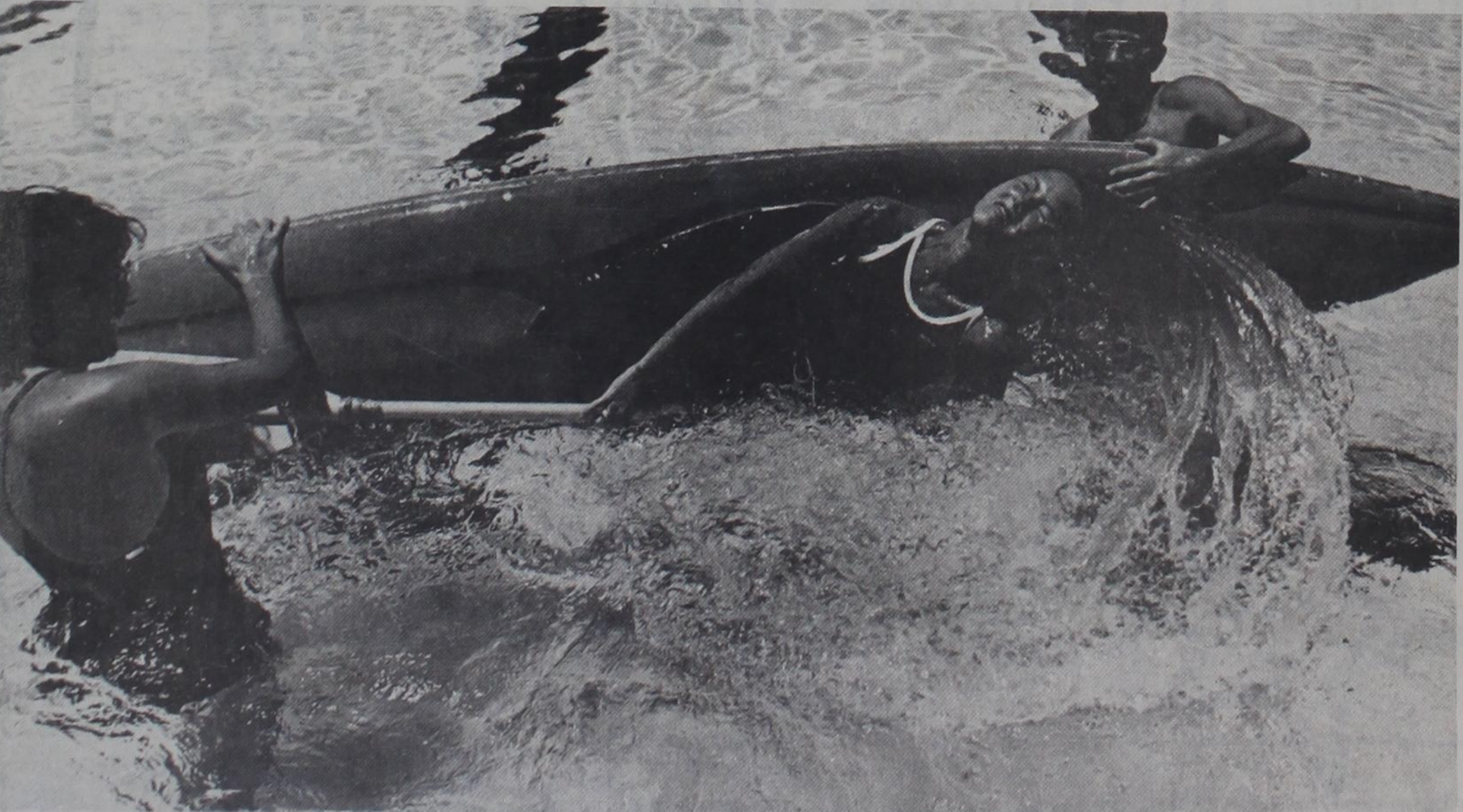
And, from left, Dale Foster, Deanna Bryant and Jana Davis wait for the rebound from Bryant's shot.



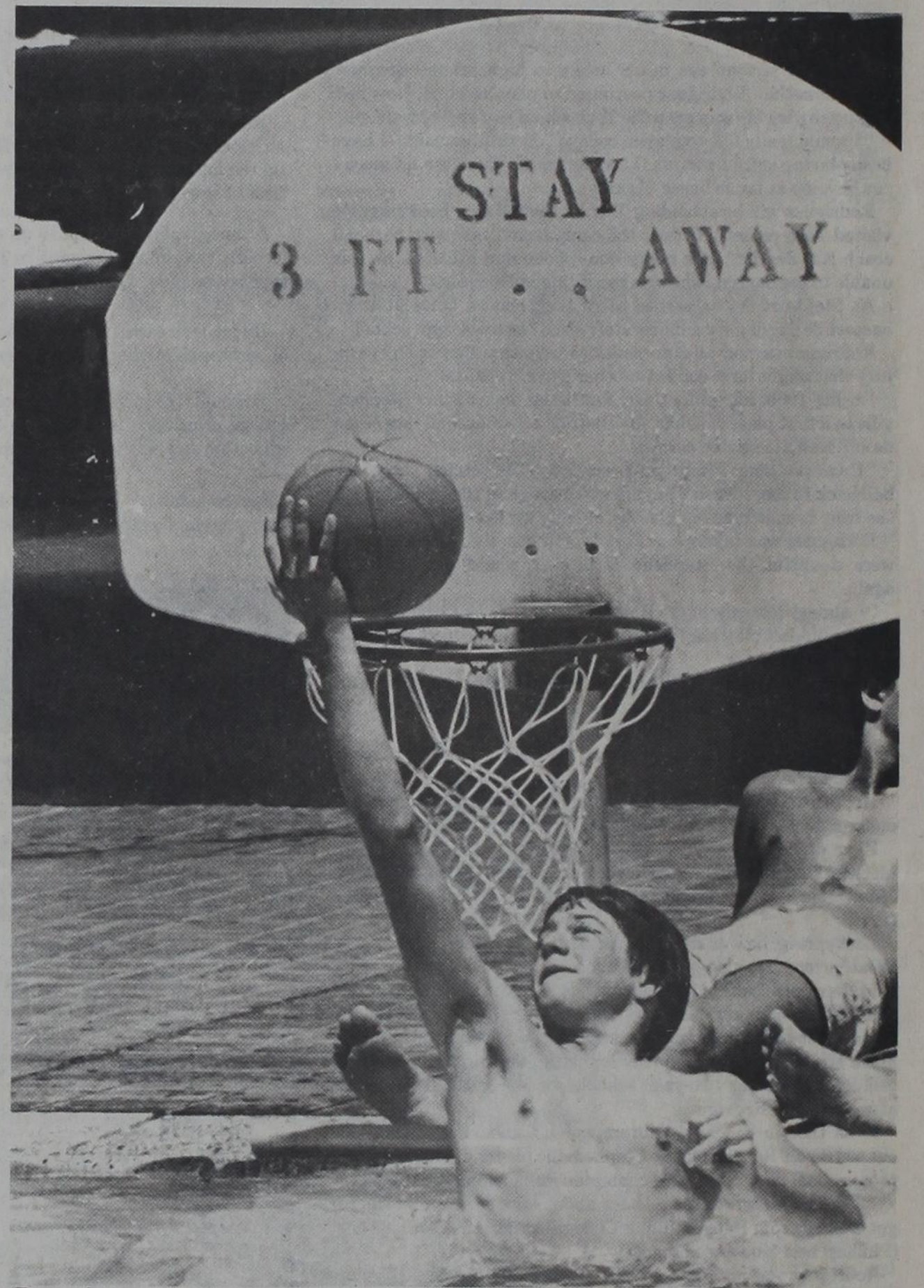
Definitive 'pool' shot



Total relaxation



Taming the pool's rapids



Dunking allowed



Lifeguard on duty

Photos by Mark Rogers and Darrel Thomas