

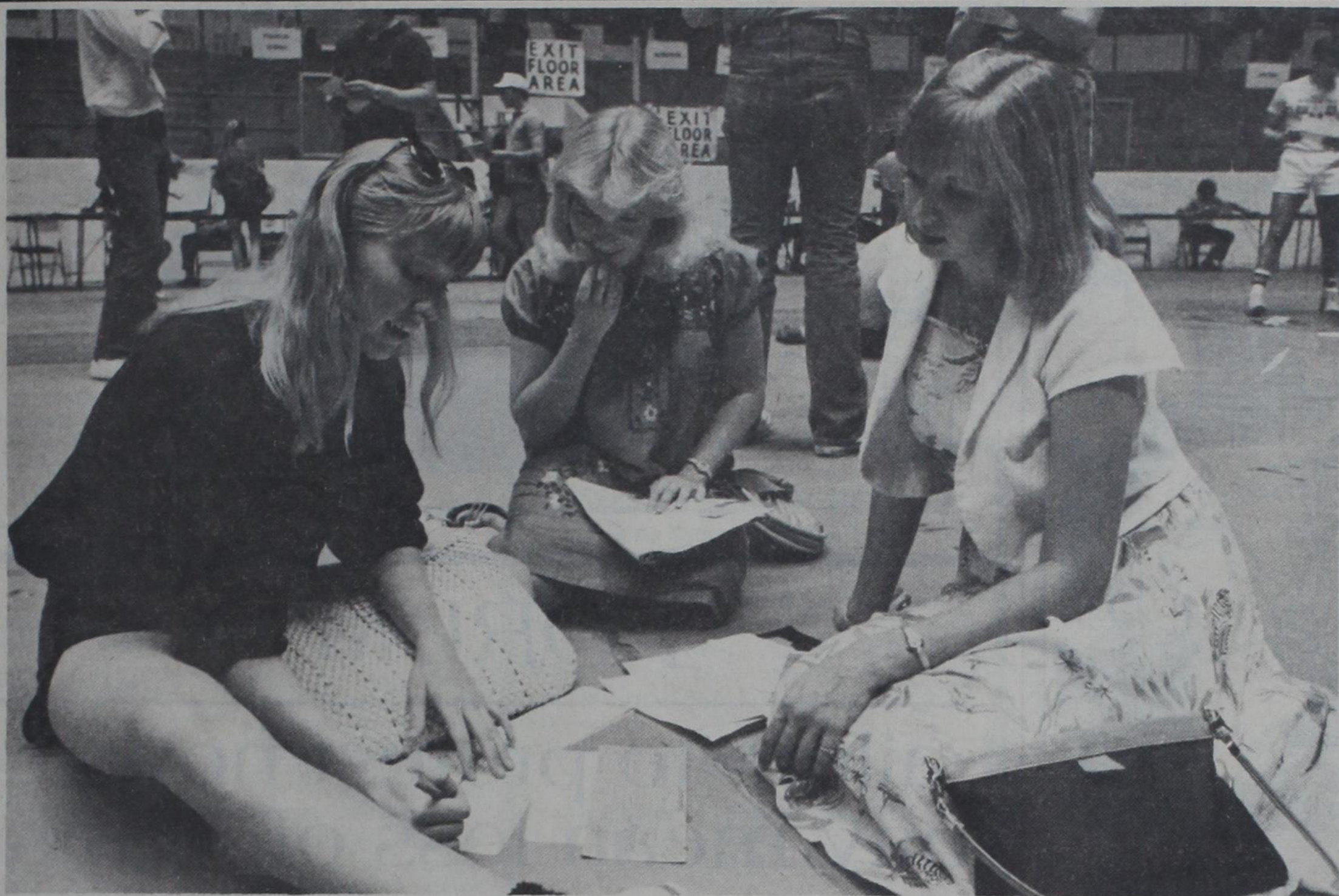
# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, July 13, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 58, No. 153

Eight pages



## End of era

Annie Cowan, Karen Payne and Elena Cotten look over their class schedules Monday as the era of Coliseum registration ended. Future registrations will be conducted by computer instead of

manually. Second term tuition and fees should be paid in person in El Centro of the Home Economics Building. Thursday is the last day students may pay without incurring a late payment fee.

The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

## Public schools Selection committee begins education study

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — A committee of prominent Texans meets Wednesday to make recommendations for the future of Texas public education, which Gov. Mark White says will be the basis for a special legislative session later this year.

White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis are scheduled to address the first meeting of the Select Committee on Public Education.

White said during a radio talk show Tuesday that he expected the committee's report "in several months, certainly before the end of the year."

The governor has said he expects the 18-member committee, headed by Dallas electronics executive H. Ross Perot, to provide not only the reasons for a special session but the support to pass increased taxes to pay for better public education.

"I am very hopeful of doing it as quickly as possible," White said Tuesday.

White has stressed the need of a substantial teachers pay raise as the priority assignment for the committee.

Lewis and other House members have said the special session must address all Texas' education problems, not just teacher pay raises.

The committee was approved by the House and Senate at the urging of Lewis after the recent regular session of the

Legislature ignored White's demand for a 24 percent teachers pay raise.

Perot, who headed the "War On Drugs" task force created by former Republican Gov. Bill Clements, has been meeting individually the past two weeks with committee members.

White, Hobby and Lewis each named five members of the committee, and three members of the State Board of Education were selected by Joe Kelly Butler, board chairperson.

Among Hobby's appointees is State Comptroller Bob Bullock, an announced candidate for governor in 1986, who urged White before the 1983 Legislature to call for increased taxes to settle state financial problems.

Teachers associations have criticized White for naming no classroom teachers to the select committee. He replied they would have their input through public hearings and advisory committees.

At the first meeting, the committee will be briefed on recent educational studies, including the presidential report that condemned the "rising tide of mediocrity" in American education.

Perot has said he will name a series of subcommittees Wednesday to deal with specific issues, such as teacher wages, merit pay, teacher competency, equalization pay for financing public education, high-technology education and classroom discipline.

## New Tech regents begin orientation process

By DAVID WALTON  
University Daily Reporter

The three new Texas Tech University regents, Gerald Ford, Larry Johnson and Wesley Masters, began Tuesday what Tech President Lauro Cavazos called "a long orientation process."

An orientation meeting, which lasted from 9 a.m. until noon, included introducing the new regents to general university and financial administration.

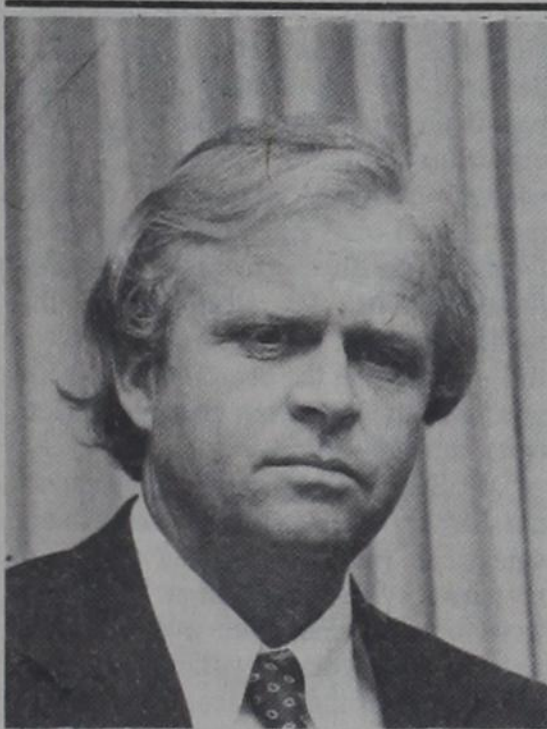
Other sections of the meeting informed the new regents about academic, student, public and legal affairs, research and graduate studies, planning and new construction, the Health Sciences Center, and general Tech development.

Ford said the meeting exposed many of the processes within the Tech administration. He said the organization of these processes is impressive, and he said he is looking forward to being involved with the university.

Cavazos said, "I'm very impressed (with the new regents). We have an outstanding board now and (Ford,

Johnson and Masters) are great additions to it.

"They were picked because they are extremely capable people."



Ford

Johnson and Masters both said they believe their business experience will be helpful in their service as regents.

Cavazos said the Tech Board of Regents is a very unusual board because the group serves both the university and the Health Sciences Center. "(The orientation meeting) gave (the new regents) a sense of the magnitude of what we're dealing with," he said.

Masters said the orientation did not have any big surprises, but he also said "The job to do is bigger ... than what I would have guessed."

"We're looking forward to continued emphasis and growth of the Health Sciences Center."

A campus tour after lunch gave Ford, Johnson and Masters views of the Health Sciences Center, the Textile Research Center, the Petroleum Engineering Building, West Hall and the Student Recreation Center.

Masters said he appreciates all of the changes Tech has undergone since he last attended the university in 1962.

Johnson, president of a real estate

development firm in Houston, said he thinks Tech has one of the most attractive campuses in this area. He also said he enjoyed the tour of the Student



Masters

Recreation Center and the Aquatic Center, and he said he believes the new athletic facilities, such as the renovated dressing rooms at Jones Stadium, will be "very nice."

B.J. Pevehouse, chairperson of the Board of Regents, said one aspect of the new regents he liked was their "good geographical distribution." Ford is from Dallas, Johnson is from Houston and Masters is from Amarillo.

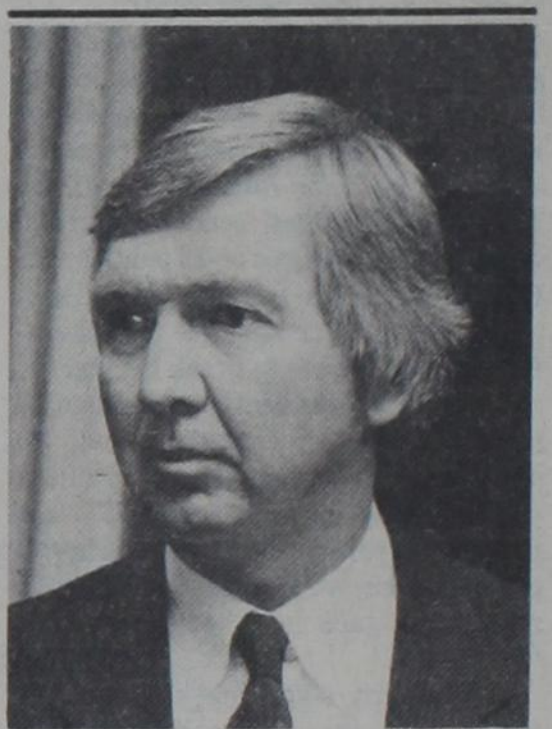
All of the new regents said they were impressed with the organized manner with which their preliminary orientation to Tech was conducted.

Cavazos said the orientation process will continue for several months as the new regents become progressively more familiar with Tech.

The six-year terms of Tech regents Clint Formby, Roy K. Furr and James Snyder expired early this year. Appointment of new regents first was expected in January, but the appointments were delayed until June 25.

The three men officially will not be regents until the Texas Senate approves

the appointments. The three appointees, however, will serve on the Tech Board of Regents until the Senate gives its approval.



Johnson

## Engineering dean search continues after chosen candidate refuses post

By KELLY KNOX  
University Daily Editor

The search for a new Texas Tech University College of Engineering dean must begin anew because Robert Dryden, the man who was to assume the post Sept. 1, could not sell his house in Blacksburg, Va.

Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling said Dryden telephoned Darling at his home July 4 and asked to be relieved of his commitment. Darling said he is disappointed with Dryden's decision, but he said Dryden was facing a financial burden that would have been overwhelming.

"It was an issue of having two houses," Darling said. "The financial burden was just too great."

"He was also unable to arrange for suitable housing here."

Darling said Tech employs real estate agents in Lubbock to help resolve such situations, but he said Dryden's main problem was with the depressed real estate market in Blacksburg.

Dryden is the industrial engineering chairperson at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg. He earned his doctorate in industrial engineering at Tech in 1973,

and he accepted the Tech engineering deanship May 20.

Dryden is the second candidate to turn down the post since former engineering dean John Bradford became Tech's vice president of development in March 1982. Ronald Kerber of Michigan State University recently rejected the job because he and his family did not want to relocate to Lubbock.

Dryden said he really did want to accept the position, but he said his house in Blacksburg might not have sold for another two years.

"It just wasn't possible to get everything done in time," Dryden said Monday.

"It went right down to the wire, but it wasn't economically feasible," he said.

Dryden said the engineering faculty members have been very supportive, and he said several concerned faculty members have telephoned him about his decision not to come to Tech. He stressed that his decision was not based in any way on the recent problems in the department of electrical engineering.

"The electrical engineering faculty and all the people in Lubbock have been most supportive, and I wish you all the luck in the world in finding a dean to meet your needs.

"It just wasn't possible to get everything done in time. It went right down to the wire, but it wasn't economically feasible. — Dryden"

"I hope you get a good one," Dryden said.

Darling said the dean search must begin again from "ground zero," but he said he will make an effort to expedite the process. He said, however, he will take enough time to choose the best person for the job.

Samuel Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, will replace Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies J. Knox Jones as the search committee chairperson. Darling said he has not decided the composition of the committee, but he said the other committee members should be named within the next two weeks.

Jimmy Smith will continue to serve as interim engineering dean until a new dean can be appointed.

Electrical engineering acting

chairperson Marion Hagler said many faculty members and students were disappointed to hear of Dryden's decision.

"There's a continued uncertainty about what the administration will be like in the (engineering) college."

"I am very disappointed (with Dryden's decision). It would be a lot easier if things were settled," Hagler said.

Darling said everyone who was associated with the dean search was disappointed when Dryden asked to be relieved of his commitment to come to Tech.

"Everything he said led me to believe he was excited about the job. Most people were excited when he accepted (the deanship)."

"These things happen," Darling said.

WEDNESDAY  
NEWS  
MAYORIAL ELECTIONS '83  
Seven candidates, including a Texas Tech University student and a former Tech regent, officially were entered in the Aug. 13 special election for a new Lubbock mayor. See 7 CANDIDATES, page 4.  
WEATHER  
Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. High today near 90. Low tonight mid-60s.

## Reagan wants fair housing law enforcement stiffened

By DON MCLEOD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan asked Congress on Tuesday to stiffen the Fair Housing Act by assigning "the leadership in enforcement where it belongs, with the federal government rather than with the individual victim."

He called for fines of up to \$100,000 against landlords who discriminate.

The statement was the administration's second civil rights initiative in two days. On Monday, the Justice Department filed its first desegregation suit under Reagan, seeking the dismantling of what it termed Alabama's "dual system" of public colleges and univer-

sities for blacks and whites.

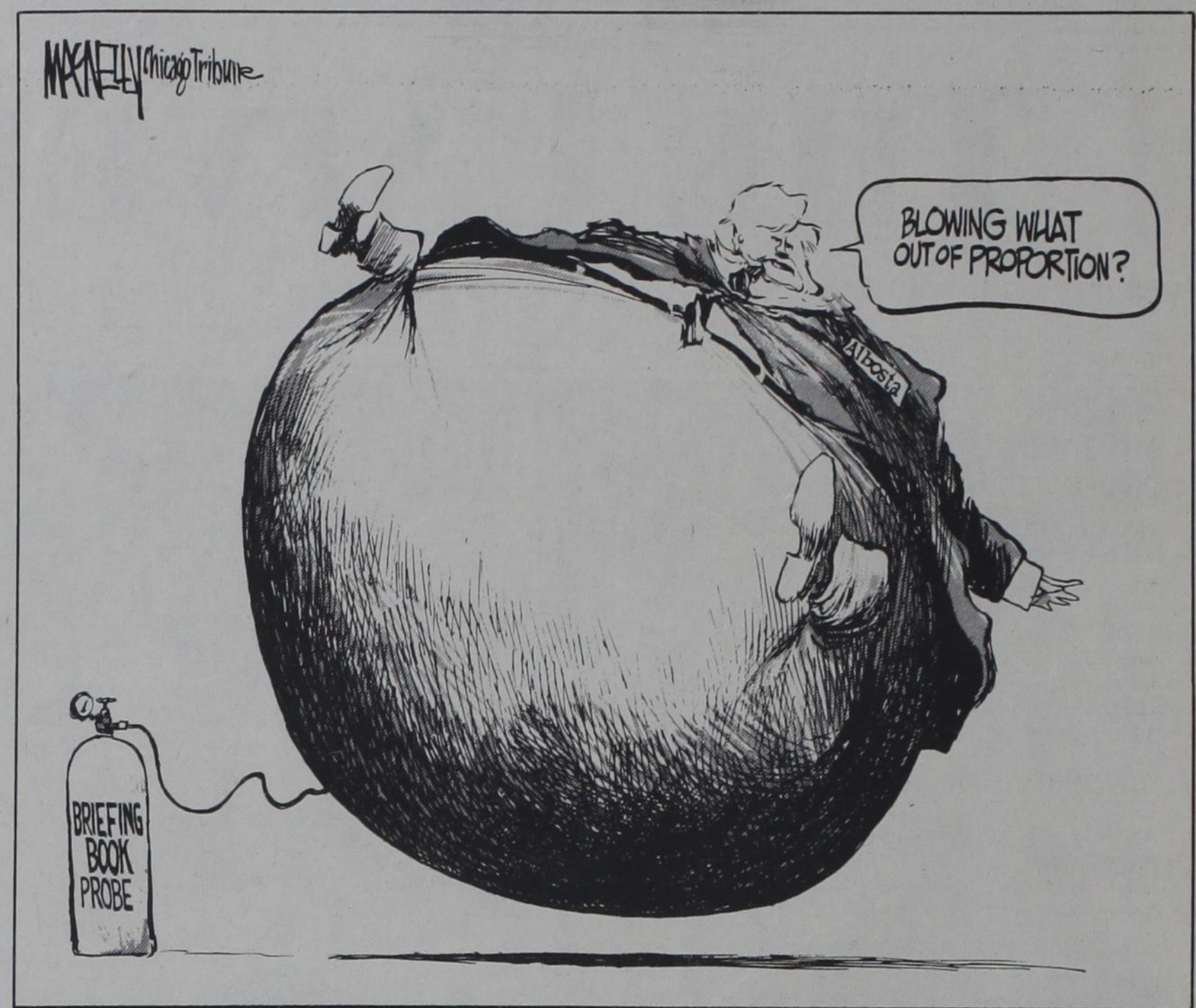
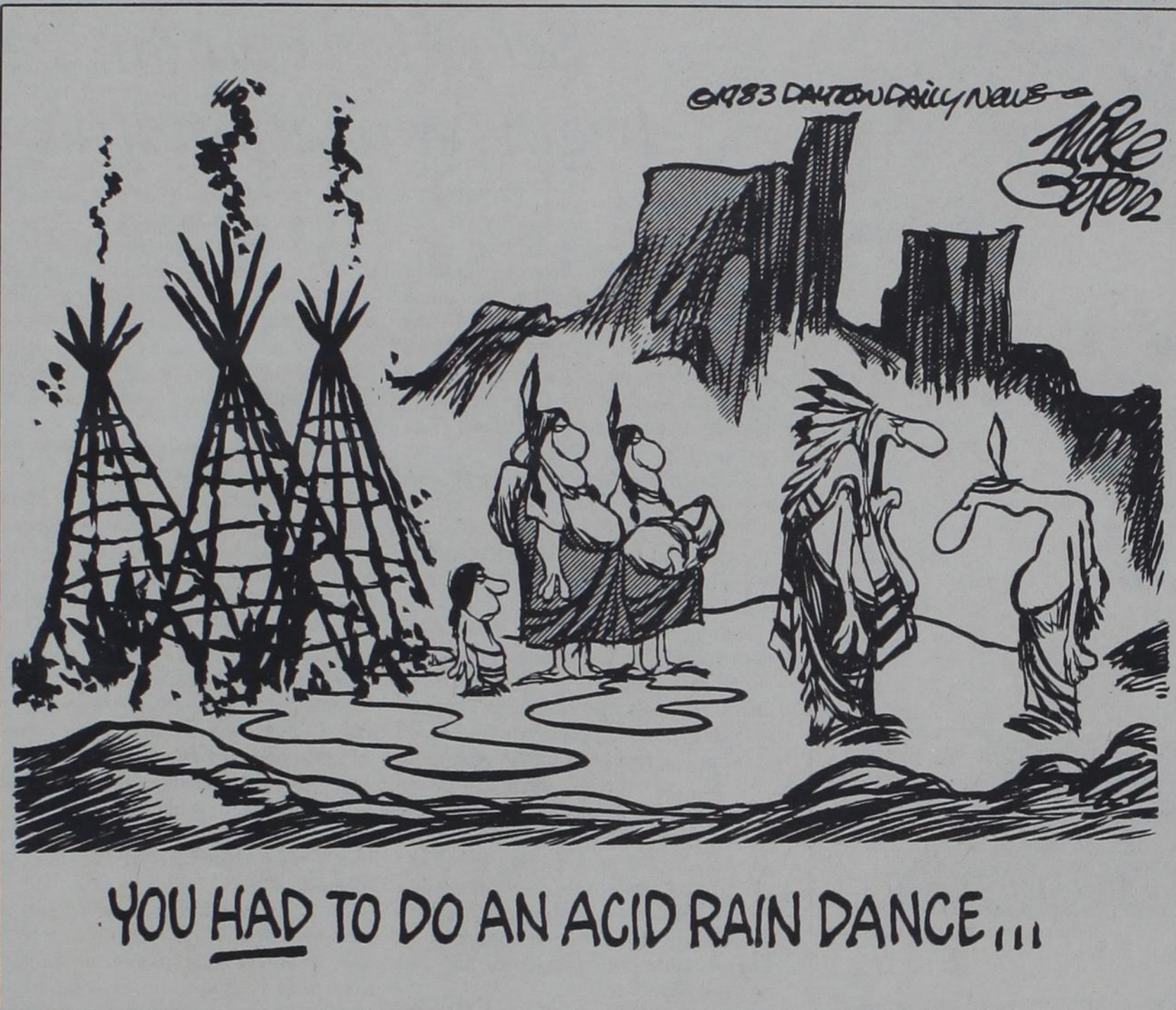
The actions coincide with the annual convention in New Orleans of the NAACP, whose general counsel, Thomas I. Atkins, declared Tuesday he remains convinced the administration's enforcement of civil rights has been "ineffective, reluctant, and, at times, almost insulting."

"While the NAACP and the President did not coordinate their schedules, it came out that way," said Atkins, who said the Alabama suit was compelled by a court order anyway and was timed for political advantage. "I'm sure the president knows we are meeting. The vice president is coming Friday and this will give him something good to say."

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## FORUM

### Failure to protest now may mean loss of rights

James B. Spamer is a graduate of the Tech Law School, and he is studying for the state bar exam.

JAMES B. SPAMER

I write in response to Kelly Knox's editorial, "Country must ensure protection of citizens" (The UD, July 1). Ms. Knox writes: "The fact is, these men are not being asked to sign up for military service — they are being asked to register in case a draft becomes necessary. A draft that would occur only in the case of a national emergency."

In due course, I was declared I-A. I again filed for conscientious objector status. "Not now," my local draft board said; "after all, you might not be physically fit for the services. Why don't you have your examination first, and, if you're declared fit, we'll hear your conscientious objector claim. If you're declared unfit, then there's no need for you and us to go through the whole conscientious objector process." Fair enough, perfectly reasonable, facially logical, and what did I know at the time? I went for my physical, and was declared physically fit. My draft board immediately inducted me. I protested, on the grounds that the board had, after all, promised me a hearing on my conscientious objector claim.

"Mr. Spamer," I was told, "you cannot possibly expect us to believe that you are sincere in your beliefs. You agreed to withdraw your application until you were actually inducted, and then you agreed, once again, to withdraw your application until the physical examination was held. Obviously, you are merely interested in getting out of the draft in any way possible. If you were really sincere in your beliefs, you would have refused to cooperate from the very beginning." (For those who want some documentation of this type of logic, see *Serfass v. United States*, 420 U.S. 377 (1975). Chief Justice Burger there told poor Serfass that, despite his draft board's rejection of his conscientious objector claim, he should have entered the military, where he could have, once again, pressed the same claim, inside the military, "without prejudice." In other words, Serfass should have preferred confinement in a Marine brig as opposed to confinement in Fort Leavenworth.)

If I may, I would like to offer my own advice, based on my own experience, to those men now registering for the draft: now is the time to make your protest. Register now, on the reliance that you can later protest when the draft arises, and you might find yourself estopped; any later objection you might have to the draft, or to the situation for which our na-

### If Reagan stubs his toe Glenn may win election

WILLIAM SAFIRE

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

TRENTON, N.J. — At a breakfast given for local politicians by presidential hopeful John Glenn, as the candidate was making his inspirational remarks about the need for America to "go for it," an uncommitted county chairman whispered his analysis of '84 politics: "If Reagan stubs his toe, this guy Glenn could make it. For Mondale to make it, Reagan would have to break his leg."

Covering a presidential campaign 16 months before an election is fun. No necklaces of credentials, no camera crews loading up a chartered 727 "zoo plane," no grim-faced men wired up with plugs in their ears, no closed doors or mysterious gaps in schedules marked "staff time."

At this early stage, one reporter, one pundit and one biographer traipsed along on Ransome Airlines to watch the man who would be president develop "the" speech to local pols and small groups of mildly interested people who could become supporters and fundraisers.

Sen. Glenn's "the" speech calls for "basic, seminal, Nobel-laureate research," bemoans cuts that amount to "the eating of seed corn," knocks a "borrow-borrow, spend-spend economic policy," evokes John F. Kennedy on space and recites Ralph Waldo Emerson on the need for change. The former astronaut and winner of five Distinguished Flying Crosses gets applause when he points out how he doesn't need to read a book or see a movie to know the horrors of war.

In answering local questioners on foreign policy, he stays in the center of the left: he is pro-freeze and anti-MX missile, and shakes his head at the terrible death squads of the government we are supporting in El Salvador: "I don't want to see us get dragged into a situation beyond our control."

Briefing is not exploited, other than to point out that when a faithless Gary Hart worker offered inside information about that rival campaign, it was virtuously rejected. (Meanwhile, we in Washington await the return of a red-faced Kennedyite from Aruba.)

"Will you participate in New Jersey's straw poll in September?" Such psychoprimaries, which attract one-issue activists and require organizational depth, play to Glenn's weakness, yet he cannot afford to stay out of all of them as he did from Wisconsin's last month. His answer is a masterpiece of straddling: he denigrates straw polls but insists he is not, giving an answer that satisfies without getting pinned down. He'll be there, he seems to say, but if he doesn't win, it's no big deal — his strength will show in the primaries as more of the people turn out. His fencewalk on that question showed unexpected subtlety, nicely disguised.

Afterward, when a woman poses him for a picture with her child, he waits three times for the flash to go off. Unlike most politicians, he doesn't have to "work the fence," reaching out for hands to shake; the fence works him. Normally, it is hard to think of a man as president until he has been president for at least six months, but John Glenn is prematurely presidential; he gives you the feeling that he has reason to expect to go all the way.

I have long ago written about the naive Glenn mindset on the Middle East, but for supporters of Israel, Ronald Reagan's 1981 flip-flop makes a sharp contrast between potential candidates impossible. As 1984 approaches, the Reagan and Glenn positions are blending in a phantom kiss.  
 But what about the priggishness fac-

“ John Glenn is prematurely presidential; he gives you the feeling that he has reason to expect to go all the way.”

tor? In his book "The Right Stuff," soon to be a movie, Tom Wolfe portrays astronaut Glenn as a preachy Presbyterian prude, trying to impose his morality on his colleagues in the space program in 1962. In one memorable scene, according to the astronaut's chronicler, "Glenn launched into a lecture... he just wasn't going to stand by and let other people compromise the whole thing because they couldn't keep their pants zipped."

Glenn confirms the accuracy of that account, and nobody ever lost a nomination for being a prude, but this context should be added: At 2 a.m. the night before, press spokesman "Shorty" Powers reached Glenn to say that one of the astronauts had been carousing mightily in San Diego and Tijuana, followed by a reporter and a photographer; the coming bad publicity could affect budget decisions in Washington.

Astronaut Glenn spent the wee hours telephoning the reporter and his editor, using national security and personal privacy reasons to get the story killed. (A former night editor of the San Diego Union remembers the carousing, but not the Glenn call.) The damaging story did not appear; a bleary-eyed Glenn then went before his fellow astronauts and made his reference to zippers.

And why is it important to get these little historical details straight? Because this guy Glenn could wind up president of the United States, if Reagan stubs his toe.

### VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



### BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Attorney reports tapes stolen

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — An attorney who said he had "embarrassing" videotapes of slain model Vicki Morgan in sex scenes with government officials reported that the tapes were stolen from his law office Tuesday, authorities said.

The lawyer, Robert K. Steinberg, had said the tapes showed two high-level "appointed officials" and a congressman. Steinberg, a well-known criminal lawyer, repeatedly refused to comment when asked if the tapes had been stolen.

### Economic policymakers struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve policymakers moved toward mid-year decisions on controlling the nation's money and credit supply on Tuesday, struggling for a balance to fuel economic recovery without rekindling inflation and high interest rates.

Deliberations of the Federal Open Market Committee, which meets again on Wednesday, are closed to the public. But the general flavor may well be known by Thursday, when Fed Chairperson Paul Volcker testifies before Congress.

### Chilean military imposes curfew

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Authorities declared a curfew in Santiago Tuesday night after armed men forced commuters off a bus and blew it up during a national protest against President Augusto Pinochet's military government.

## Governor answers questions on radio

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White exposed himself to the uncensored calls of Austin radio listeners on Tuesday and fielded questions about education, immigration, and his house and boat.

After the hour of phone calls to the governor on KLBJ-AM radio, one caller credited White for his "candid" handling of questions.

Identified only as Zeke, the caller said it was relatively easy to get through to White—compared with similar phone-in shows with former Gov. Bill Clements.

"I had to go through his bodyguards, so to speak, who

quizzed me about what I wanted to ask him. There was a thorough screening process. That was not the case this morning. Gov. White did not know who was going to ask him what," said Zeke.

One of the unscreened questions came from a woman who asked about White's walk to a downtown shanty occupied by a poor Austin woman. The governor led reporters to the scene shortly after taking office to make a point about poverty in Austin.

"At that time you owned a home in West Lake Hills. I was wondering, if you really were so concerned why you didn't offer your home to those people to use?" the caller asked.

## Group rates Democrats' civil rights, economic records

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS — The NAACP rated five Democratic presidential hopefuls Tuesday on their civil rights and economic records in Congress, giving four a "B" and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., an "F" — the same grade the group gave to President Reagan.

Meanwhile, NAACP General Counsel Thomas I. Atkins claimed that the administration was only seeking political advantage by filing a desegregation suit against Alabama's public college system.

Althea Simmons, director of the Washington bureau of the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People, and its chief lobbyist, told a news conference the ratings were based on how the five Democrats voted on civil rights and economic issues during their tenure in the Senate.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale had the highest score with 87.1 percent. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., had 84.7 percent. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., had 82.1 percent. And Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, had 80 percent.

Hollings had 39.8 percent, although Simmons said his voting record had improved in recent years.

She said the organization had too little data on former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew to give him a formal rating, but

said he "had a very decent record when he was governor of the state."

As for the president, she said: "During the first two years of Mr. Reagan's presidency, he would have had a failing grade."

Atkins, dismissing the significance of the Justice Department's desegregation suit against Alabama's university system, said the administration's enforcement of civil rights statutes has been "ineffective, reluctant, and, at times, almost insulting."

"While the NAACP and the President did not coordinate their schedules, it came out that way," Atkins said. "I'm sure the president knows we are meeting. The vice president is coming Friday and this

will give him something good to say."

He complained that Reagan's Justice Department is too willing to rely on voluntary compliance with the law, an approach that he said has been "tested and found thoroughly ineffective."

"The NAACP is not opposed to voluntary desegregation," he said. "We simply have found very few cases where it has worked."

The Alabama case was part of a 10-year-old federal court suit involving 13 Southern and border states accused of failing to desegregate their public school systems.

Attempts to negotiate a settlement with Alabama failed. "Finally, the administration ran out of doors and windows

"The administration's enforcement of civil rights statutes has been ineffective, reluctant, and, at times, almost insulting. — NAACP General Counsel Thomas I. Atkins"

which they could jump out of, and they had to act," Atkins said.

He said he was also not impressed by the administration's endorsement of proposals to strengthen the fair housing laws. The President

supports measures which would make it easier for the Justice Department to sue in housing discrimination cases and provide stiffer penalties for violators.

But Atkins said those two points were not enough.

### FEE PAYMENT SCHEDULE 2nd Summer Session 1983

Last Names Beginning With	Payment Date	Time
He-Mi	Tues., July 12	1 pm - 7 pm
A-Hd	Wed., July 13	9 am - 7 pm
Mj-Z	Thur., July 14	9 am - 7 pm
Late Payment	Fri., July 15	8 am - 6 pm

(\$15 Penalty)

### LOCATION

July 12-July 14 - Home Ec. Bldg., El Centro Lounge  
July 15 - Drane Hall, Room 163

Students permitted to pay Friday, July 15 in the Bursar's Office will be charged \$15 late payment fee. NO PAYMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER FRIDAY, JULY 15. Failure to pay by this date will result in CANCELLATION of the students registration with NO REINSTATEMENT. Questions may be directed to the Bursar's Office, Phone 742-3271.

## Southwest Airlines' 2nd Annual Lubbock/Dallas

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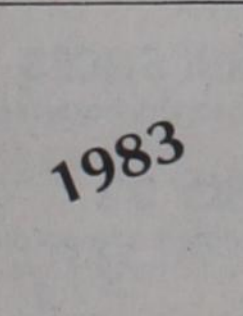
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# La Ventana-

a rich yearbook Tradition at Tech  
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	<b>1980</b> edited by Liz Edwin and Bev Jones. Freshman year for current senior class. Highlighted eventful year at Tech. Black cover with stylized Double-T in red. Four-Star All-American. Current price \$16.50.
	<b>1981</b> edited by Sandy Mitchell and Ronny Hutchison. Sophomore year for current seniors, freshman year for current juniors. Last Playboy fold-out. Black and gray cover with face outlined in red. Five-star All-American. Current price \$17.50.
	<b>1982</b> edited by Jerri McCrary and Jeff Tinnell. Junior year for seniors; sophomore year for juniors; freshman year for sophomores. First traditional format book since 1959. "Starting Over" theme. Red cover with stylized Spanish Renaissance window. Five-star All-American. Current price \$19.
	<b>1983</b> edited by Kellie McKenzie and Dennis Ball. In progress. delivery on campus September 1983. This year for all! "Golden Opportunity" theme. more than 300 organization pages, 5,500 class pictures and much, much more. Order copy now at \$21.

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**SOUTHWEST AIRLINES**  
"Love that Spirit!"

# 7 candidates enter mayorial race

By JULIE BACK  
University Daily Reporter

As of Tuesday, seven candidates, including a Texas Tech University student and a former Tech regent, officially were entered in the race for a new Lubbock mayor.

Candidates in the Aug. 13 special election, which was called to fill the vacant post after the death of Mayor Bill McAlister, must file applications with the City Secretary's Office by 5 p.m. today.

"That's a pretty good crowd," said Vaughn Hendrie, director of community relations for City Hall. Regular elections usually consist of three to five candidates, he said.

The winner in the at-large election will serve the remainder of McAlister's second term, which runs through April 1984.

City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga said McAlister, who died of a heart attack June 27, was the first Lubbock mayor to die in office.

Candidates must report their first campaign contributions and an expenditure statement by 6 p.m. today. Names will be drawn to determine the candidates' positions on the ballot.

Former Tech regent Lee Stafford, 41, announced Tuesday at a news conference that he would run for the seat and that he would maintain the good relationship the city had established with Tech.

"As a past member of the Board of Regents, I am fully aware of the value of a good relationship between the city and Texas Tech, and I intend to continue this good relationship," he said.

Stafford, who served as president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce from October 1980 through September 1981, said one of his goals is to "build the economy of Lubbock."

Roy L. Dunlap, 32, and James E. Crowder, 30, also joined the race Tuesday. Dunlap works for the Burlington Railroad Company. Crowder is self-employed, and owns convenience stores and a consulting firm.

The two candidates joined previously announced candidates Stan Bloom, 41, who is the owner of K & B Gun Shop, second-time candidate Victor Lee Cargile of 2216 Eighth Street, former City Council member Alan Henry and Pedro "Pete" Mora, who is a pre-law student at Tech.

According to reports in the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*, Jim Granberry, who served as mayor in the early 1970s, also is expected to run in this election but he had not filed an application with the City Secretary by late Tuesday.

Cargile, who also ran in the 1982 election, listed his occupation on the application form as "at home."

Mora, 39, was the first person who filed for candidacy in the election. The election will be his third mayorial race.

Mora was on the ballot in 1980 and 1982, and he had plans to run in 1984. Even so, "I have not been looked at as a serious candidate, up to this point," he said.

The political science major said he "is not running strictly as a minority, but will represent the community as a whole." Minority groups have not supported him in the past, he said. And the fact that he is a Tech student has been more of an advantage.

Mayor pro-tem Alan Henry, 41, was required to give up his seat on the City Council to run for mayor. His position as interim mayor was filled by Council member Jack Brown.

Henry, who is an insurance agent, has served on the City Council since 1974.

Brown said Henry's resignation posed no problem for the Council, which will "keep doing like we've been doing. The mayor's position will be filled the 13th (of August), assuming there is no run-off," he said.

The vacant Council seat probably will be filled by another special election in November, he said.

"I'm sure the Council will call an election within the 120 days required by the charter," Brown said. The next available election date is in November.

The issue of whether the vacancy left by Henry will be filled in an at-large or single district election has not gone before the City Council, said civil trial attorney James P. Brewster.

But Hendrie said the Council will look at what steps will be taken to fill that slot after the mayorial election.

A federal court ruled that the 1984 election would be a single district election, but city officials have appealed that decision, Hendrie said. Whether that ruling will apply to the No. 1 Council seat in a special election is uncertain.

The city may be allowed to carry out this election and fill that vacancy through an at-large election. If an election by districts is ordered by the courts, all Council positions except the mayor's will be placed on the ballot.

## Jones receives two awards for service

J. Knox Jones, vice president for Research and Graduate Studies and dean of the graduate school at Texas Tech University, became the first person to receive both the C. Hart Merriam Award and the Hartley H.T. Jackson Award from the American Society of Mammalogists (ASM).

The ASM honored Jones with the Jackson Award in June for what the ASM said was "outstanding service" to the society.

Jones, former ASM president, has served the ASM as director, vice president, and for seven years as the managing editor of the ASM publications. He also is past chairperson of ASM committees on nomenclature, conservation of land mammals,

editorial, honorary membership and the Merriam Award. Jones received the Merriam Award in 1977. The Merriam Award is given to persons who have contributed outstanding service in the fields of research and training, education of mammalogists at the undergraduate and graduate levels and service to the society or related groups.

Jones' primary research interests are in systematics, evolution and natural history of mammals, Pleistocene and recent biogeography and environments of the Great Plains and neotropics.

He is the author or co-author of 250 publications, including 10 books.

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# Waits: unnoticed but noteworthy

Marla Erwin



Read many record reviews lately? Ten-to-one the new record being reviewed was made by a not-so-new artist. A criticism of the latest effort by Billy Joel, Linda Ronstadt or Fleetwood Mac may give you a clue as to whether your favorite artist is up to par or changing to a new style. Otherwise, though, most album reviews don't tell you anything you don't already know or couldn't have guessed.

Then there's another variety, the review dedicated to New Artists — fledgling new-wave groups, usually Londoners in thin ties who have four concurrent videos on MTV.

Well, now there is yet another breed of music review, a review of artists who have been around a while but never have made it to the big leagues.

One such artist is Tom Waits, who has inspired several other stars including ex-girlfriend Rickie Lee Jones but remained in obscurity while his proteges have soared

to international fame. Waits is a torch singer of the old school. His songs are gravelly blues numbers, and his voice is the low growl of a man who chain-smokes at the piano of a dim and dirty nightclub.

Waits' most noteworthy album is the 1980 release *Heartattack and Vine*. The songs on the album alternate between soulful ballads and faster, heavier songs that almost might be called rock.

*Heartattack and Vine* begins with the title song. The mood of the song is set in the first measure rather than by a long intro that usually must do the job for a lesser artist.

Waits' gift for lyrics becomes immediately obvious. Like most of his songs, "Heartattack and Vine" is about life on the streets, the lonely underworld of drifters, drinkers and prostitutes. The title track in particular shows touches of Waits' humor: "I bet she's still a virgin but it's only twenty-five to nine, and you can see a million of them on Heartattack and Vine."

The side ends with the best song on the album, "Jersey Girl." The lyrics are up to standard, but Waits outdoes himself on the beautiful orchestration. It's a song you can't resist playing over and over again.

The second side provides

two more flawless ballads, "On the Nickel" and "Goodbye to Ruby's Arms." "On the Nickel" overflows with poetry. Waits couldn't write dull lyrics if he tried: "And if you chew tobacco, and wish upon a star / well you'll find out where the scarecrows sit just like punchlines between the cars."

"Goodbye to Ruby's Arms" is no less a work of art, and strongly challenges "Jersey Girl" for the best modern love song. Rather than spouting vague allusions to the sorrows of a dying love, Waits uses detail to create a poignant image: "The only thing I'm taking is the scarf off of your clothesline / I'll hurry past your chest of drawers and your broken wind chimes / I'll feel my way down the darkened hall and out into the morning / The hobos at the freightyards have kept their fires burning." "Goodbye to Ruby's Arms" is a vividly memorable ending to an incomparable album.

Waits was recently "released" from his contract with Elektra-Asylum, so his latest album, tentatively titled *Swordfish Trombone*, will remain unissued. The silver lining is that all existing Waits albums now cost about \$2 less than they used to, but it's a small consolation.

# Elliot enjoys life without 'E.T.'

By BOB STEWART  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — There are two Henry Thomases. One is so normal you can't tell him from millions of other youngsters.

The other is a serious, almost glum movie star who spends hours signing autographs for fans who recognize him as Elliott, E.T.'s best friend.

Balancing the two characters are Henry and Carolyn Thomas, the proud parents of Henry Jr., an 11-year-old San Antonio boy who was thrust into the national spotlight last year with the release of E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial.

Now, it's a daily fight to keep Henry's life as normal as possible. It's a fight against pressures that would destroy many families.

But Henry doesn't even like to discuss acting. He'd rather spend hours immersed in role-playing games like "Dungeons and Dragons." Or riding his bike or the family horses, playing with his dog, Dirty Gertie, swimming, running or jumping.

The family lives in a modest wood-frame house

on a small tract of land south of San Antonio.

But Henry's home-away-from-home is a prominent treehouse, just a few steps from a brand new swimming pool partly financed by a bonus from Steven Spielberg, the producer-director of E.T.

Besides these materialistic changes, not much is different for the family. Henry's father is the same hydraulics specialist he was before the movie.

And the family has salted Henry's salaries into investments and protected financial instruments that await his coming of age.

"As of his last movie, his college education was assured," his mother said.

Henry belittles his fame, preferring to follow the pursuits of any other 11-year-old while adults talk business.

But he took time from working on his "Dungeons and Dragons" characters to reluctantly discuss the phenomenon of E.T.

"E.T. is getting pretty old," he stressed. "We made it two years ago and it was released a year ago. It's not of my interest right now. I'm not so crazy about E.T."

That seems rather startling coming from the star of the highest-grossing film in motion picture history.

But Henry was stressing a point generally overlooked. He's only 11 years old and just entering the sixth grade. When the film was made, he was 9.

Two years represents nearly one-fifth of his lifetime, enough to make him weary of the subject.

"Probably the Return of the Jedi will end the E.T. thing," Henry said, turning his attention to acting in general.

"You're not really playing someone else," he says. "It's more like pretending, just pretending. It seems like you would notice them, but the lights aren't there; it's just you and other actors. If you're really acting, you're not seeing all that junk."

He says he was disappointed when E.T. lost the best movie Oscar to *Gandhi*.

"I wasn't upset about it, but I expected it," he says. "Gandhi was different. People called E.T. science fiction, and it was, sort of, in a way. What it was was an entertainment film."

Both Henry and his mother have been bemused by the spiritual connotations attached to the film, especially comparisons made between E.T. and Jesus Christ.

"One guy asked me how I viewed the spiritual aspects of the film," Henry says, a bit bewildered.

"Henry's a Christian and religious, but E.T. was not religious," Henry's mother says. "It was a story more about friendship."

That working "friendship" thrilled Henry on the set.

"When I was acting, he was real," Henry said. "Otherwise, sometimes, it disappointed you."

"After you finished a scene, it was just stiff. After a scene, he's just another piece of equipment on the set ... He kept breaking down and there was always 'just a little problem,'" Henry says.

Henry's room is a collage of interests reflecting a multifaceted individual.

Laminated billboards from E.T. and his first movie, *Raggedy Man*, share space with coveted autographed pictures of

Darth Vader, Joe Greene of the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders.

Numerous awards decorate a fireplace mantle and three cherished swords hang criss-crossed on one wall.

A stereo and television, bunk beds and couch complete the furnishings. Above the bed are a couple of dozen ribbons from art competitions.

Star Wars sheets adorn the bed, reflecting Henry's enthusiasm for the movie.

"People think that you come into our house and all you'll see is E.T. wallpaper, sheets and everything," he says.

He's not sure if there will be a sequel to the famous movie.

"People think we know everything because we made the movie, but we don't," he says. "I think Steven wants to do one."

Would he be ready?

"I really don't know. I might, but..." he says, his voice trailing off.

In a few weeks, Henry will travel to New York to film portions of his new movie, *The Misunderstood*.

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# 'Twilight Zone' explores unknown with new effects



Scatman Crothers takes delight in the fact that the residents of his rest home once again become children-

like in a segment of "Twilight Zone - The Movie."

By DONNA HUERTA  
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

The famous words of Rod Serling are still fresh on the minds of people who are now college-aged and older: "You're traveling through another dimension: a dimension not only of sight and sound, but of mind. A journey into a wondrous land whose boundaries are that of imagination. That's the signpost up ahead. Your next stop: The Twilight Zone."

The traditional television version of The Twilight Zone - The Movie includes several short stories that spook the imagination of all its viewers. The movie version continues that tradition with four short stories that are tied neatly together with a clever beginning and ending.

Each episode of The Twilight Zone is coordinated

by a different director. Director John Landis launches the movie with two innocent-looking fellows traveling down the highway, singing with the music. Dan Aykroyd, who plays the passenger, does something unexpected which takes the movie into The Twilight Zone.

The mood and the tenseness of the ever-so-popular "doo doo doo doo" music is the same in the movie as it was in the television version, but the updated scenes are in color, and the storyline better fits the lifestyles of today.

The first episode of the movie involves a man with a "chip on his shoulder" from all of his misfortunes. He is about to become a victim of an unexpected turnabout of space and time, and he becomes a victim of his own bigotry.

He takes his frustrations out on minorities instead of his

own failure. He picks on these minorities as he gets drunk with his friends in a bar.

When he leaves the bar, he does not find his car in the parking lot, nor does he find anything familiar about his surroundings. He has entered The Twilight Zone.

The scenes in this episode are very impressive, and the mood definitely is off into some other zone of the supernatural.

Episode two is directed by Steven Spielberg, and the scene is effective in its delivery of what is not necessarily a moral message, but an exercise in logic.

Many of the old television versions of The Twilight Zone, hosted by Rod Serling, did not try to offer a moral or message, but stated the

unknown in a very matter-of-fact tone.

The plot of this segment of the movie involves several old people who live in a rest home and who get the chance to become child-like again.

Scatman Crothers, who plays an old man with some sort of magical powers, grants the senior citizens their wish for youth. The scenes appear to be very real, as children who look much like their old-folk counterparts act out the dreams.

Although this segment has such a great director, it is the weakest area of the movie. The segment is not scary or gorey, and it falls just short of fitting in with the other segments of the movie.

The third part of the movie is a story about a young boy who possesses a power that is almost out of control because people are scared of him and he knows it.

The creativity that went into the writing of this segment must be commended because of its originality. Never before have I seen anything similar to this plot.

Director Joe Dante does a wonderful job of bringing the overall feeling of the unknown to the big screen. The scenes in this segment are complicated and some even are animated.

The final and best segment of the movie is a remake of one of the most popular

segments of the television version of The Twilight Zone.

The story begins with what appears to be a crazy man in the bathroom of an airplane. The man obviously has a bad case of either claustrophobia or paranoia.

When the man returns to his seat, he looks out the window in the midst of a horrible rain storm and sees a slimy creature on the wing of the plane.

The man's paranoia begins to grow until he virtually is uncontrollable. He claims the monster is trying to tear up the plane's engines, and, of course, he is the only person who sees the slimy creature.

Director George Miller deserves a gold medal for the tremendous improvement on the story. The story is much more frightening and clearly indicates that there really is such a thing as The Twilight Zone.

The movie is worth seeing for those who always have been Twilight Zone fans, but don't expect to see Oscar-winning performances or fantastic sets, because the movie is only an improvement of the television version.

The original television series aired from Oct. 2, 1959, through Sept. 5, 1964, with no intention to deliver a message or moral, but to present audiences with stories that had unanswerable actions which best could be attributed to the unknown, namely The Twilight Zone.



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# Court voids NCAA television deal

By **DAVE GOLDBERG**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

As lawyers, college administrators and network executives reacted Tuesday to the latest court decision voiding the NCAA's television football package, a simple bottom line emerged:

There will be college football on television this fall — perhaps more than ever.

On Monday, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to grant the NCAA a stay of its decision that upheld last year's ruling by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Juan Burciaga voiding the NCAA's \$281.1 million contracts with ABC, CBS and Turner Broadcasting.

The NCAA then said it would ask U.S. Supreme Court

Justice Byron R. White to issue a stay pending an appeal to the whole court. If that stay is not granted, then any school or conference would be free to negotiate its own television commitments with whomever it pleased.

But the consensus Tuesday was that whatever plan emerged from the final court decision would be very close to the NCAA agreement with the three networks, at least for this year. Under that plan, both ABC and CBS televise one game — or a series of regional games — each Saturday afternoon from early September through early December, with TBS televising a Saturday night or Sunday game. The networks also get selected prime time games.

"The majority of the schools wanted the NCAA plan to stay in place this year because of the chaos that would be created if it didn't," said Charley Thornton, associate athletic director at Texas A&M. "I'm sure the networks feel the same way."

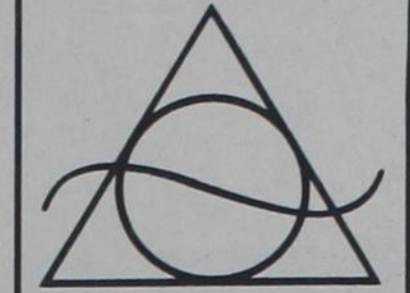
As of Tuesday, there were three basic options for 1983 if the network contracts are voided by the court.

- A plan drawn up in June by the College Football Association, 60 major football powers excluding the Big 10 and Pac-10 conferences. The original suit was brought by two CFA members, the universities of Georgia and Oklahoma.

The CFA proposal, which would be for 1983 only, is similar to the NCAA's plan,

though it would raise the limit on television exposures per school and allow individual contracts between schools and television outlets for games starting after 7 p.m.

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ATHLETE'S FOOT? Volunteers with symptoms paid for 5 months medication study. 797-1892.

VOLUNTEER help needed to work Charlie Daniel Band concert. Call U.C. Programs, 742-3621 by 5pm Thursday.

### UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

FOR lease August 1. Attractive two bedroom house. Refrigerator, stove, refrigerator air, large yard. Near 22nd & Elgin. \$350 plus. 795-1526. References required.

### FOR SALE

LARGE one and two bedroom apartments. Hardwood floor and lots of closets. \$225 to \$275 plus bills. One year lease. 2302 17th.

APPLE II plus 48K computer with disk drive & disk. \$1000 or best offer. 793-2077.

FOR your furniture, hardware, plumbing and mobile home needs, try the Country Store. 2 blocks West Tahoka Highway on FM 1585. 745-8578.

MUSEUM Shop of Texas Tech invites you to their first annual sale located at the Museum, 4th & Indiana. 9-4:30 July 13, 14, & 15.

YAMAHA 175. Only 2000 miles. Excellent condition and street legal. Call after 6pm. 762-8746.

Beautiful Bath and Shower Wrap A Round. Buy one for \$22 and get one for 1/2 Price. All colors. 795-9243. 6124 21st. anytime.

### MISCELLANEOUS

PREGNANT? Worried? Free pregnancy test. Confidential counseling. (806) 765-8475 days. (806) 765-8650 evenings and weekends.

### FREE PREGNANCY TEST WITH IMMEDIATE RESULTS. COUNSELING AND PROMPT ABORTION REFERRALS. Texas Problem Pregnancy 762-4032

### FREE Pregnancy Testing Call 793-9627 Lubbock Right To Life 3303 67th

### SERVICE

CHEMISTRY. MATH NOT IMPOSSIBLE. Experienced tutor. Math major. Freshman and sophomore levels. Reasonable rates. Tom, 763-5463.

### PERSONALS

APARTMENT or duplex manager position. Will be grad student in fall. Real Estate experience. If position available, call collect (409) 696-1911. Will be here in August. Ask for Ms. Jones.

NEEDED two roommates to share a 3-2-2 house. Furnished. kitchen privileges. fireplace, either or, call Steven after 5pm. 797-2365.

## Two pitchers sign letters of intent

Two Metroplex pitchers, Johnny Vidales of Dallas and Jerry Hull of Justin, have signed letters of intent to play for the Red Raiders, bringing the number of prospects signed by Texas Tech University baseball coach Gary Ashby to 13.

Vidales, a 5-foot 11-inches, 180-pounder, was All-Bi-State Conference after posting 7-2 with a 1.80 earned run average for Seminole Junior College in Seminole. He also collected 15

saves while playing for the Trojans. The team set a 78-16 record and earned a conference championship.

Hull was a four-year letterman in baseball, a three-year letterman in football and a two-year letterman in track at Northwest High School in Justin.

The 5-foot 11-inches, 180-pound knuckle ball thrower was his team's and district's "Most Valuable

Player" after posting 11-5 record with a 1.21 earned run average. He struck out 131 batters in 75 innings pitched and yielded less than 30 hits all season. He also was named to the All-Area team after his senior season.

4617 - 50th  
792-7555

WET PAINT and Calligraphy Classes by Jerry Carper 745-2805

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MANN SLIDE ROAD 4  
793 3344 / 6205 Slide Road

**OCTOPUSSY**  
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The Man of the Century.  
**GANDHI**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

Spring Break with Valley Girls

Yellowbeard with Meaning of Life

**FOX Theatre 4**  
Call 797 3815 / 4215 19th St.

**CHRISTOPHER REEVE RICHARD PRYOR SUPERMAN III**  
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

**DAN AYKROYD EDDIE MURPHY TRADING PLACES**  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

Max Dugan  
3:30-7:30  
AND  
Kiss Me Goodbye  
1:30-5:30-9:30

Come Home & Meet My Wife  
1:45-5:45-9:45  
with  
Catherine & Company  
3:45-7:45

## Putt-Putt Golf & Games

### Back To School Special

8 Tokens for \$1

to our Electronic Game-Room

With Coupon \$3 Limit  
One Coupon per Day  
Expires: 8-31-83

5110 29th Dr. 795-2312

PUTT PUTT is registered trademark of PUTT PUTT GOLF COURSE OF AMERICA INC.

## WE WANT YOU!

To get your racquet strung **FREE** at Lovell Sports with any \$15 purchase Now through July 16 (tennis or racquetball)

**LOVELL SPORTS & SPECIALTIES**  
1609 UNIVERSITY  
762-0666

## Stanley's

### TONITE & THURSDAY 2 for 1's all night long NO COVER

793-5770 3001 Slide Rd.

Welcome back Tech We missed you!

### CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- Policeman-slang
- Final
- Interference
- Girl's name
- Preposition
- Lamb's pen-name
- Negative measure
- Not totally
- Woody plants
- Consumes for fodder
- A continent abbr.
- Pigeon pea
- Mountains of Europe
- Encountered
- Male turkey
- Juicy berry
- Conjunction
- Posed for portrait
- Born
- Printer's measure
- Lasso
- Everybody's uncle
- Sum up
- Preposition
- vestment
- Article
- Corn cake
- Ardent
- Able
- Period of time
- Arrow poison
- Smooth
- Edge
- Dispatch
- Bristle
- Weaken
- Jargon

DOWN

- Aroma
- Obvious
- Part of face
- Collection of facts
- Brook
- Sum
- Calculate dimensions
- Cloth
- Yellowbeard
- Grass cured
- Princess
- Babylonian deity
- Mountains of Europe
- Sun god
- Imitated
- Grant use of
- Philippine
- Moslem
- Emerald isle
- Chinese pagoda
- Precious stone
- Halted
- Catch
- Near
- Part of jacket
- Provokes
- Cooled lava
- Faroe Islands
- whitewash
- Senne
- Sicilian volcano
- Silkworm
- Inclined
- roadway
- Prefix this side
- Number
- Males
- Senne

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### Classified Mail Order Form

VISA 15 Words (or less), ONLY \$2 PER DAY! (Additional words, 10¢ per day, per word.)

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Please print your ad one word per box.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

(All ads must be prepaid and be received by 11 am the day before the first insertion.)

Date ad begins \_\_\_\_\_ Charge my VISA MASTERCARD  
Date ad ends \_\_\_\_\_ # \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Total days in paper \_\_\_\_\_ Mail with payment to: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY  
Amount paid \_\_\_\_\_ Classified Section  
Classification \_\_\_\_\_ P.O. Box 4080  
Check enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409

Call 742-3384 for additional information or come by 102 Journalism Bldg., Tech Campus.

### Rivendell Townhouses

- Spacious • Furnished • Utilities Paid • 1 1/2 baths
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NOW LEASING FOR AUGUST

### WYLBUR COMPUTER TERMINAL SALE

Do your Texas Tech Computer homework at your own desk at your own time.

RCA Terminal  
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Let **UD CLASSIFIEDS** talk money for you!

742-3384



# Recreational Sports

Recreational Sports and the advertiser below sponsor and provide copy for this page.

## Happy Hour wins in 21-7 slugfest

As the first summer session came to an end so did the first season of summer softball with Happy Hour as the champ. Happy Hour was undefeated going into the play-offs where the team met The Red's.

Despite the scoring drive by The Red's in the last two innings, Happy Hour maintained its stamina to keep the lead and take the game 12-7.

Happy Hour then took on IEEE 'A,' the only undefeated team in the third division, for

the championship. Happy Hour streamrollered IEEE 'A' 21-1, with the game ending after 3½ innings.

Members of Happy Hour were Jeff Campbell, Don Davis, Mark Dobson, Jim Crisp, James Erskine, Kelley Millender, Scott Powell, Daphne Davis, Camille Franklin, Janet Mears, Lisa Mitchell, Kelley Richardson, Sabrina Schields, Dana Gallaway, Michele Mier, Laura Walsh, Laurie Rienhart, Amy Yates and Abbey Yates.

## REC CENTER HOURS SUMMER SESSIONS

May 31-Aug. 17

Monday-Friday.....7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Saturday & Sunday.....1-7 p.m.

### Family Hours

Tuesday.....5-9 p.m.  
Saturday.....1-7 p.m.



### Open Recreational Swim

noon-9 p.m. — Monday-Friday  
1 p.m.-7 p.m. — Saturday-Sunday  
Family Hours  
5-9 p.m. — Tuesday & Friday  
1-7 p.m. — Saturday & Sunday



## Sunny day

Students, faculty and staff enjoy the cool waters of the Aquatic Center during the recent hot

weather. The pool is noon-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-7 p.m. Saturday and Sun.

## Rec Center Briefs

### Tennis courts to be closed

The eight Recreational Center tennis courts, located directly behind the Aquatic Center, will be resurfaced beginning July 25. The courts will be out of play until mid-August.

The four lighted tennis courts adjacent to the Women's Gym will be used while the recreational courts are being resurfaced.

Reservations for tennis courts can be made by telephoning the Recreational Sports Office, 742-3352, during office hours.

### Wilderness hike planned

The Recreational Sports Outdoor Program is sponsoring a day hiking trip to Bandelier National Monument July 22-24. Participants will hike and camp in the beautiful canyon areas, along with scenic historic cliff ruins, ancient Indian trails and painted caves. Bandelier is located near Los Alamos in north central New Mexico.

Slide programs are presented in the visitor center to provide

orientation and interpretation of the area. Museum exhibits interpret the occupation of this general area from about 1200 A.D. to modern pueblo times.

The cost of the trip is \$40. This includes equipment and transportation. The trip is limited to 10 persons.

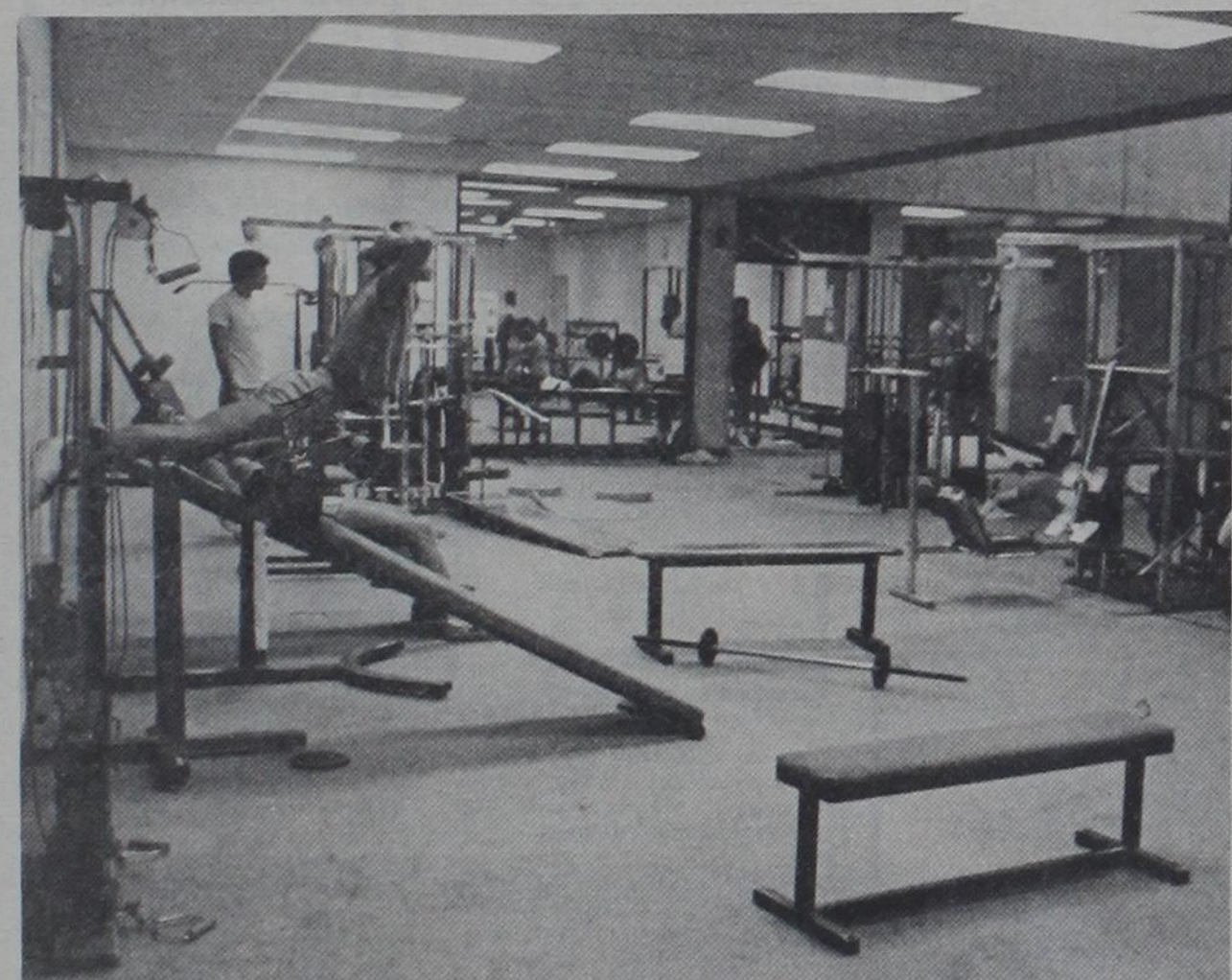
Sign up for the trip in the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Recreation Center or telephone 742-2949 for more information.

### Fall team triathlon set

After successfully hosting the summer triathlon June 25, Recreational Sports has plans for a team triathlon Sept. 24.

Each member of the three-person teams may pick his or her best event, with the team members selecting to compete in the event in which he or she is strongest.

The event will involve running, cycling and swimming, with the runner covering 8 miles (two 4-mile runs broken by another team member's cycle ride), a 25-mile bicycle ride and a 1,500-meter swim.



### Weight-ing room

The exercise and free weight area of the Student Recreation Center stays busy during the summer months.

The room provides a place to work out away from the summer sun.

### Rec Center use requires fee slip

Rec Center building entry requirements remain in effect during the second summer term.

Students must have either a summer enrollment card indicating Group II or a spring enrollment card indicating Group IV and a picture ID.

Faculty and staff must have: a) an annual ticket, b) a \$25 summer semester ticket or c) \$2 single use fee and ID.

Student spouses may purchase a \$10 summer ticket by providing proof of spouses eligibility — enrollment card as above and driver's license.

Faculty spouses must show: a) annual ticket, b) \$20 summer semester ticket, or c) \$2 single use ticket. Spouses ticket and your driver's license are required when purchasing ticket.

Special children's tickets also are available for family hours recreation.

## Intramurals

All tournaments are open to students, faculty, staff and spouses. Those participating should register in the Recreational Sports Office by the entry deadline listed below:

### SECOND TERM

Event	Entries Close	Play Dates
*Co-Rec softball	July 20	July 25-Aug. 14
3 on 3 volleyball	July 20	July 25-Aug. 14
Co-Rec racquetball	July 22	July 28-Aug. 14
3 on 3 basketball	July 22	July 28-31
Golf (partners)	July 27	July 30
Racquetball doubles	Aug. 4	Aug. 6-11
Tennis doubles	Aug. 4	Aug. 6-11

\*\$25 forfeit fee required



### Strike zone?

It's time to register teams for the second summer term softball intramurals. Co-Rec teams must enter competition by no later than July 20. Play begins July 25 and ends Aug. 14. A \$25 forfeit fee is required.

## Outdoor Shop

The Outdoor Shop maintains one the largest outdoor equipment inventories in the area. All equipment is available to Texas Tech students, faculty and staff. Equipment can be reserved up to two weeks in advance of departure with payment in full.

EQUIPMENT RENTAL RATES	1-3 DAYS COST	4-7 DAYS COST
<b>TENTS:</b>		
2-person backpacking tent	.....\$3	.....\$6
4-person backpacking tent	.....\$4	.....\$8
8' x 10' family tent	.....\$5	.....\$10
<b>SLEEPING BAGS</b>		
All-season Fiberfill II	.....\$2	.....\$4
Winter bags	.....\$2.50	.....\$5
<b>STOVES</b>		
Backpack stove	.....\$1.50	.....\$3
Coleman 2-burner	.....\$1.50	.....\$3
<b>BACKPACKS</b>		
Daypacks	.....\$1	.....\$2
Cruiser backpacks	.....\$2	.....\$3
<b>CAMPING ACCESSORIES</b>		
Coleman lantern	.....\$1.50	.....\$3
4-person cookkit	.....\$1	.....\$2
1-person messkit	.....50c	.....\$1
Dutch oven	.....\$1	.....\$2
Tarps	.....\$1	.....\$2
Plastic water container	.....50c	.....\$1
Hatchet	.....50c	.....50c
Bow saw	.....50c	.....50c
Coolers	.....\$1	.....\$2
¾" sleeping pad	.....50c	.....\$1
1½" sleeping pad	.....75c	.....\$1.50
Canteen	.....25c	.....25c
Fuel bottle	.....25c	.....25c
Helmet & head lamp	.....\$2	.....\$4
Fishing pole	.....\$1	.....\$2
Fly rod	.....\$2.50	.....\$5
Compass	.....50c	.....\$1

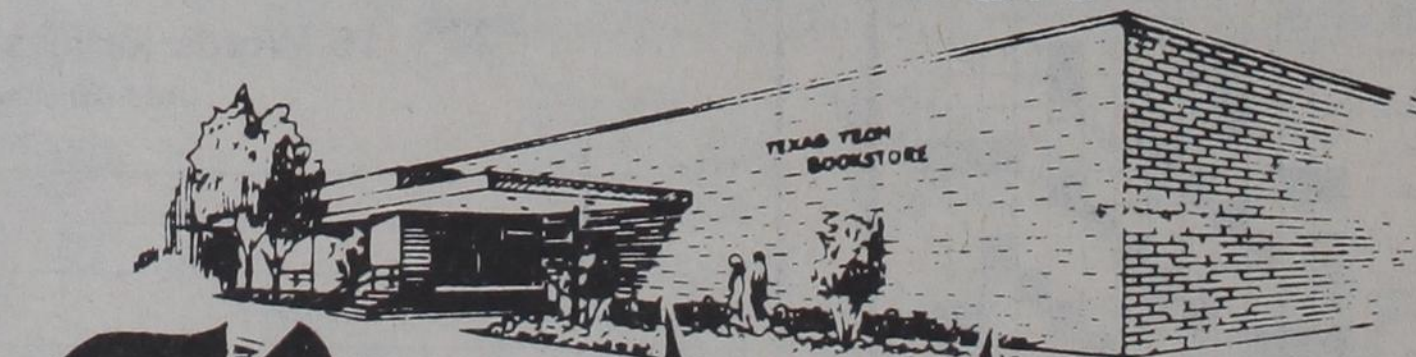
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