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Chancellor search nearing end

State Sen. John Montford joins list of diversified applicants

James Walker

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Board of Regents is expected to take serious steps in the chancellor selection process at its Aug. 9 meeting, sources said Wednesday.

Although most of the attention in the chancellor search process has focused on Texas Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, Student Association President Geoff Wayne said several applicants were interviewed for the position Tuesday.

"The candidates come from varied backgrounds, about half from within the university and half external," said Wayne, who is also a member of the Chancellor Selection Advisory Subcommittee.

Some of the candidates for the chancellor position have an educational background, while others do not, Wayne said. Local figures as well as big names are being considered, he said.

Because the chancellor would deal mainly with legislative and fund-raising issues, an educational background may not be an important factor.

The names of other candidates have not yet been released by the

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Geoff Wayne, SA president and Chancellor Selection Advisory Subcommittee member

university.

Wayne said his greatest concern initially was where the money for the new chancellor position would come from.

The administration is planning to cut some upper-level administration positions to finance the new position, he said.

The chancellor selection process is an involved one that requires a great deal of cooperation between the advisory subcommittee and the Board of Regents, he said.

"We look at some people, send a list to the Board of Regents and they send us a list back to look at,"

Wayne said. "It's a very long process."

The future of the process is uncertain at this point, he said.

"We don't know right now if we'll be asked to meet again."

Montford said Wednesday he had not yet received an offer from the Board of Regents, but he is optimistic about the selection process.

"The position as chancellor of a great university doesn't roll up too many times in one's life," he said. "I am flattered just to be considered."

The advisory subcommittee is doing a thorough job conducting the chancellor search, and the members are highly qualified, Montford said.

The subcommittee is composed of students and faculty from Tech and the Health Sciences Center, alumni and members of the Board of Regents.

Montford graduated from the University of Texas. He has served 14 years in the Texas Senate, representing Lubbock and Tech.

"Tech is in a wonderful strategic position to become one of the more attractive major institutions in the country," he said.

TWA Flight 800: Investigators focus question of terrorism vs. accident

NEW YORK (AP) — A specter of doubt shrouded the deaths of the 230 people aboard the Paris-bound TWA jet after it exploded in flaming chunks and corkscrewed into the ocean: Was it an accident or a terrorist act?

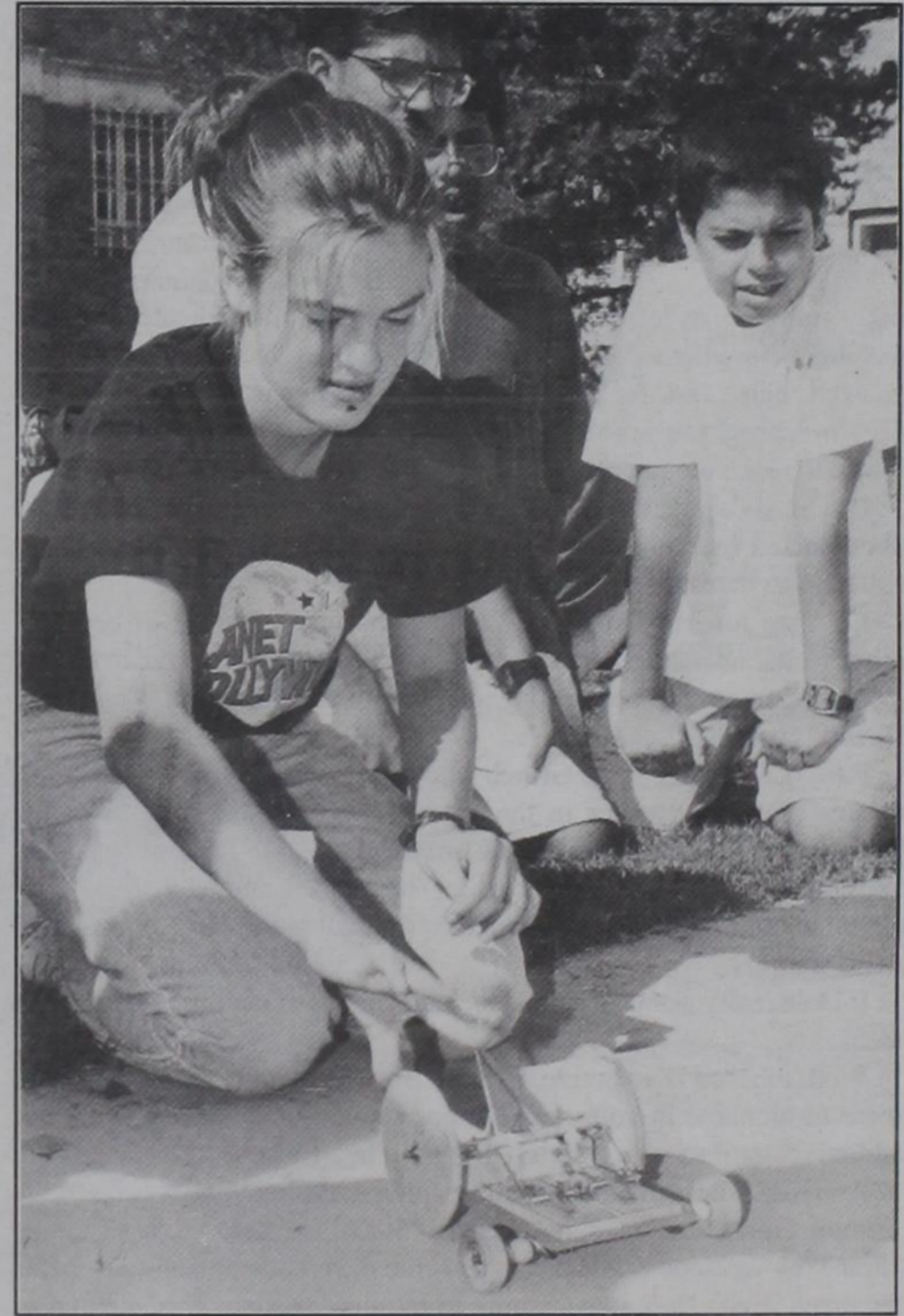
President Clinton urged Americans not to immediately assume that Wednesday night's crash of Flight 800 was the work of terrorists. Officials said there had been calls claiming responsibility for the crash, none of them credible.

Still, there were widespread suspicions that terrorists were behind the second-worst U.S. airplane crash, which killed all 212 passengers and 18 crew members.

"While all the evidence is not yet in, early signs clearly point to a possibility of terrorism," said Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., chairman of the House International Relations Committee.

The FBI's terrorism task force took the lead role in the investigation, but officials stressed that did not imply any conclusion about the cause of the crash. The task force will work alongside the National Transportation Safety Board, which routinely investigates airline accidents.

At Kennedy Airport and airports in Paris and Rome — the plane's final destination — shellshocked relatives of the victims were ushered into private areas and comforted by counselors and clergy.



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: *The University Daily*

Gotcha: Thirteen-year-old Shae Sauncy competed in a race of hand-crafted mousetrap-driven vehicles against classmates enrolled in the TexPREP-Lubbock program Thursday morning in front of the mathematics building. The event's purpose was to demonstrate theories of physics.

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Sounds o' Texas

An Arlington club's compact disc features 14 Texas bands including local talent, Spilling Poetry. The band's selection on the disc, "South Central," a song concerning urban blight, has garnered mix reaction locally. Check out Arts & Entertainment Editor Peter Wilkins' review. Page 5

Election-year fun

Dole needs new plan



KIRK BAIRD

University Daily Editor

It's all but a done deal. Bob Dole, that curmudgeon from Kansas, is soon to be the Republican's presidential nominee. His opponent, Bill Clinton, is a formidable foe.

Clinton has taken a page from the Reagan era and donned a Teflon-coated suit. In fact, despite the Dole and Republican efforts to hurt the president's image, Clinton is seem-

ingly immune, at least that's what the latest polls indicate with the president enjoying a comfortable lead. IF Dole is to pull this thing out he needs help...fast. He needs to find a way to get past Clinton's tactic of "I'm rubber, you're glue; what bounces off me sticks to you" and find a way to reach the people.

Obviously character attacks are not working. If Clinton's character is assassinated one more time, the Warren Commission is going to be called in to investigate.

It's time for Mr. Dole to try a new approach. Instead of berating other's characters, he needs to build up his. Forget the war hero and disabled veteran approach. My grandfather was wounded in World War II, and I wouldn't vote for him.

Face it, Bob Dole is the Grinch who stole Christmas. Only, he wants to steal votes and usher in the kind of America he grew up with. Unfortunately, Laurel and Hardy are dead, no one (except for Peter Wilkins, Arts & Entertainment Editor) has a black and white television anymore, and zeppelins are limited to football games and album-rock radio stations.

If Dole really wants to appeal to voters he should rethink some of his ideas.

Well, tobacco is addictive. C'mon, Bob, everyone knows cigarettes were fashionable in your day. No one thought they were harmful or addictive, until smokers started dropping like flies.

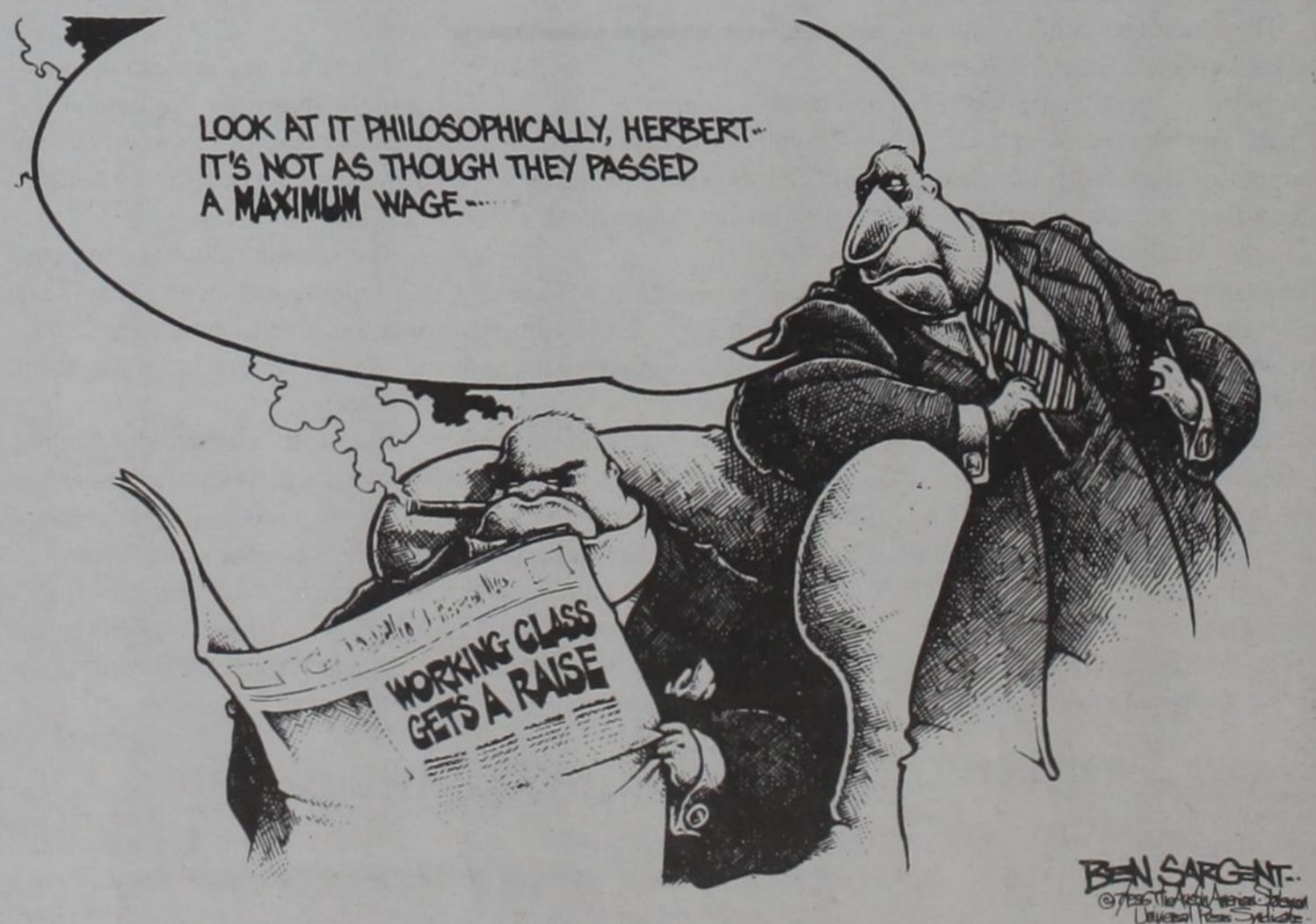
And regardless if citizens ran rampant through the streets with Tommy Gun's blazing in the '20s and '30s (like many movies and one "Star Trek" episode would have you believe), assault guns should not be legalized. Even Dole is beginning to rethink this issue through and is now proposing stricter regulations.

Close, but not enough. We need more. More of the "I'm leaving Washington so you'll think of me as an outsider even though I've been here for the better part of my life" gestures.

Maybe then I can accept Bob Dole as a legitimate candidate and not some grumpy old man whose ideas of the good ol' days include a basketball game without slam dunks and ice for the home delivered by trucks.

Until then, I'll think of Dole as the former vice presidential running mate of Gerald Ford; a guy who probably dismissed rock 'n' roll as a fad.

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Tech receives money to establish Vietnam memorial scholarship

Chris Gray

The University Daily

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund in Washington, D.C., gave \$5,000 to Texas Tech for the establishment of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund Scholarship.

The first scholarship will be awarded in fall 1997, and Tech students who are children of the Vietnam Era will be given preference for the scholarship.

"Texas Tech is providing a great deal of academic leadership in examining an important era in our nation's social and military his-

tory," said Jan Struggs, president of the fund. "Their efforts are keeping the memories of veterans alive."

They hope the amount of the grant will be increased through donations by veteran's groups.

"Our goal is to make this scholarship fund work," she said. "With donations from other groups in the community, we would be able to award a healthy scholarship."

Additionally, officials at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund are requesting that veterans' organizations in Texas attempt to match the fund.

"The track record of this scholarship fund in other states leads us to believe that other groups will contribute to this fund," said Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund officials.

The scholarship is awarded each year to students who meet the requirements, Struggs said. The scholarship size is determined by the number of donations received and the amount given by the Memorial Fund in Washington.

Students who are not children of Vietnam veterans are considered, Struggs said, but the bulk of the students will be chosen by military

background of their parents.

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Compilation album showcases Texas talent

Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Lovers of Texas music now have a chance to enjoy a fine sampling of bands from around the Lone Star State on one compact disc. *Texas Bands and Irish Nachos—J. Gilligan's Compilation Album '96* on Aaron Ave. Records features an eclectic mix of musical excursions by bands from all over Texas. The disc will be available at Ralph's Records Tapes & CDs and University Records Tapes & CDs.

J. Gilligan's Bar & Grill, located in Arlington, has provided a venue for Texas bands since 1979. On this, their second compilation CD with Aaron Ave. Records, they

have assembled an impressive lineup of bands that, while different, all share a sound that is uniquely Texan.

The musical variety on *Texas Bands* ranges from roadhouse blues to country and folk to good old rock 'n' roll. Artists include Brother Groove, The Sly Dogz and Quazi and the Motos, among others. Most of the selections are strong performances with a tendency toward the mellow side, with a couple of exceptions.

One notable standout is the disc's third cut, "South Central," by Lubbock's own Spilling Poetry. Not only is Spilling Poetry one of Lubbock's finest bands, "South

Central" is arguably the strongest cut on the album. A hard-rocking number dealing with inner-city violence, "South Central" features great songwriting by frontman Brian Enderson. Not everyone would agree, however, as the song has come under criticism by some local listeners and disc jockeys.

That criticism is mainly because of people misconstruing the mes-

sage, said Jamie Sanders, guitarist for Spilling Poetry. Sanders said "South Central" refers to any city and not specifically to Los Angeles.

"The criticism is mostly by people from this area," he said. "There was even a local disc jockey who said, 'What the hell do these guys know about South Central?' The song is about any city. Every

city has its own South Central. There are things out there that don't need to happen, and that's what it's about."

As for *Texas Bands and Irish Nachos*, Sanders said he thought it was "pretty good," and featured a lot of good bands — a fair description. Texas music lovers (or any music lovers) should check it out.

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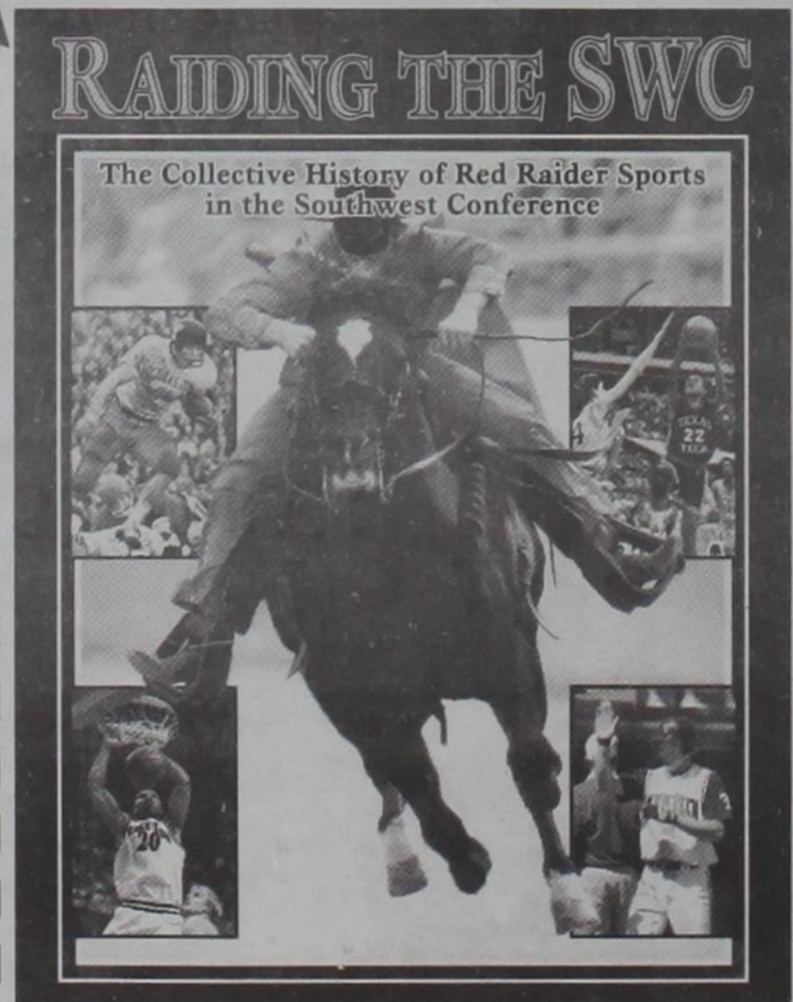
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Red Raider tennis program restructured

Brent Ross

The University Daily

Texas Tech officials announced Thursday the restructuring of its tennis program. Tech men's tennis coach Tim Siegel was named Director of Tennis and will oversee both the men's and women's teams.

"I would like to say thanks to Marsha Sharp and (Tech interim athletic director) Gerald Myers," said Siegel, who has been Tech's men's tennis coach since 1993. "(The promotion) was a way of showing support for me."



Siegel

Myers said Siegel was the best choice to replace former Tech women's tennis coach Kathy Vick, who Myers said resigned, probably under pressure.

"He is a good teacher and coach of tennis," Myers said.

"He has such good contacts around the country."

Myers said Siegel will get a raise of about \$15,000, bringing his total salary to about \$50,000.

Siegel was the women's tennis

coach at Southern Methodist from 1990-91, and he said he expects no difficulties in handling both squads.

"I'll definitely give 100 percent to both teams," said Siegel.

"I feel I have the energy to do both."

The two-time All-American from Arkansas said he has talked to the members of both teams, and the feedback was positive.

"The women know they're getting someone who will coach and teach," Siegel said. "I plan to push them to be the best they can be and get the most out of them."

Shaq takes show to West Coast

ATLANTA (AP) — \$30 million.

Shaquille O'Neal became the first premier free agent to switch teams, abandoning the Orlando Magic on Thursday to sign a seven-year, \$120 million deal with the Los Angeles Lakers.

It is the most lucrative total package in team sports history and the second this summer to exceed \$100 million.

However, Michael Jordan's contract signed last week with the Chicago Bulls is the largest one-year deal — \$25 million to

O'Neal, who won the NBA scoring title last season, has averaged 27.2 points and 12.5 rebounds during his four-year pro career. Although he led Orlando to 57-plus wins the last two seasons, the Magic were swept in the 1995 NBA Finals and in this year's conference finals.

"My final decision was to play for the Los Angeles Lakers," O'Neal said. "Change is for the good and change is for the better. This was a dream."

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