

## Blockade set for California's bad fruit crop

### Ag commissioner Brown rules

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas will set up highway blockades Monday against California fruits and vegetables affected by the Mediterranean fruit fly, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Tuesday.

Brown, who is president of the Southern Association of State Departments of Agriculture, said he talked with agriculture officials in seven other Southern states Tuesday morning and most indicated support of the blockades.

His office said later it was not known how many states actually would join Texas in a blockade.

Brown said the other states were Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. He said he thought North Carolina would join the blockade also.

"We're in sympathy and support with what Texas is doing but we are not going to put up a blockade," Robert Anderson, director of the State Plant Board in Arkansas, said later.

South Carolina's agricultural commissioner, Byron Patrick, said he talked with Brown but that South Carolina has not agreed to blockade California fruits and vegetables.

Brown said road inspection stations would open on Texas' borders at noon Monday. Earlier, he said Gov. Bill Clements has promised support of the Texas National Guard and the Department of Public Safety if necessary to enforce the quarantine.

Brown said that trucks carrying produce and plants from California counties not under the present U.S. Department of Agriculture quarantine would be allowed to enter Texas if certified by California officials that the fruit came from a county free of Mediterranean fruit flies.

Any shipments from such areas without certification must be fumigated at state agriculture facilities in El Paso.

Any shipments from California counties under the medfly quarantine must have certification that the produce was fumigated in California. "Otherwise, the trucks will be turned back or the shipment will be confiscated or destroyed," Brown said.

"The plan for aerial spraying in the quarantine areas of California is going to help eradicate the fruit fly, but I believe that the severity of infestation warrants taking further measures," Brown said.

"This quarantine is imposed to protect the Texas produce industry, but it also enables consumers to have a continuous food supply. This plan should not cause undue disruption of the marketing process."

A spokesman for the state department said most of the California fruit and produce received in Texas comes from Southern California, which has not been affected by the fruit fly infestation around San Jose area near San Francisco.

Texas had an infestation of the Mediterranean fruit fly in 1967 in the Rio Grande Valley but it was soon wiped out by aerial spraying, a spokesman for Brown said.

California requires that all fruit imported from Texas must be fumigated because of the presence of the Mexican fruit fly in parts of the Rio Grande Valley. "We've been doing this for 20 years," said a department official, adding that the Mexican fruit fly is easier to control with local spraying efforts.



### Avenue widening continues

University Avenue will be closed to traffic between Fourth and Sixth Street for the next few weeks as contractors work to widen the campus

artery before fall classes resume. All work is expected to be completed by 1982. (Photo by Ron Jenkins)

## Part of University Ave. closed

By SUSAN CORBETT  
UD Reporter

In an effort to complete the widening of University Avenue before the onset of busy fall football season traffic, University Avenue from Fourth to Sixth streets was barricaded at 3 a.m. today and will remain blocked for several weeks.

Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister said Monday the street will be blocked off to speed up construction during the summer.

"The construction of this section (of University) is the first phase of the three-phase project," McAlister said. "The second phase will be devoted to work on the east side of the street near the businesses, and the final phase will be on the side bordering Tech."

The section between Fourth and Sixth streets is the only portion of the avenue that will be totally blocked from traffic. Individual parts of that section will be re-opened as they are completed, Jim Bertram, city director of planning said.

Until then, alternate traffic routes must be taken. Alternate routes include traveling down Avenue X between Fourth and Sixth streets.

During construction around Jones Stadium, west bound traffic on Sixth Street will only be able to turn south on University Avenue. East bound traffic from Tech on Sixth Street will need to turn north on Boston Avenue before reaching the barricaded area.

Businesses along the two blocks are accessible from Fourth and Sixth streets. Those affected include Sambo's, a Mobile gas station, and the University Arms apartments.

"The contractor (W.D. Turner) said he felt like the original schedule would have thrown them up into the first or second games of the football season," Bertram said.

Bertram said contractors would like to finish work on the first and second phases of the project before the fall term begins.

During construction of the second and third phases, lanes will remain open for north-south traffic. Work on the east side of the avenue, where businesses are located, will be completed a few blocks at a time, never blocking access to the area east and west of University Avenue, Bertram said.

The project is expected to be completed by early 1982. At its Jan. 31 meeting, Tech's Board of Regents approved widening plans that will accommodate an additional northbound lane on the east side of University Avenue.

The City Council approved the plan in February, only changing plans for parking spaces along the east side of the street. The general construction contract for the road work was presented to the City Council on June 18.

Since then, preliminary work on the widening effort from the current four lanes to five lanes has included the removal of Tech trees along University Avenue and the adjustment of the underground irrigation systems and water supply lines.

Once the project is completed, angled 30 degree parking spaces will outline the east side of the street in front of the businesses.

## Big Spring legislator holds turf

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER  
UD Reporter

During the Texas legislative session which ended June 1, freshman State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, a Tech graduate, was paired with a 29-year veteran of the Texas House in a newly-drawn legislative district.

Last week a state district judge ruled unconstitutional the legislative redistricting plan, which would have forced Shaw, of Big Spring and Rep. Bill Heatley of Paducah into the same district.

State District Judge Harley Clark said the House redistricting plan was unconstitutional because it unnecessarily cut across 12 county lines.

Assistant state attorney general Richard Gray has indicated Clark's ruling will be appealed.

Regardless of the eventual outcome, Shaw seems to believe the initial victory was a big success.

"My reaction is that I am very pleased," he said. "It would be an extreme burden on whoever would represent that area."

He said the proposed district, which would stretch from Paducah to Big Spring, is too big for effective representation.

"With that kind of distance, it makes it too difficult to represent the district. It is too difficult to get around to see all the people in the district," Shaw said.

Shaw's six-county 63rd District forms a

horseshoe around Big Spring.

The proposed House plan would have stripped Shaw of three counties south of Big Spring and expanded his district northward about 200 miles to the Oklahoma border. The district would have encompassed about 300 square miles.

"It runs from 45 miles from New Mexico to the Oklahoma border," Shaw said of the proposed new district. "That is a huge district."

"It is obviously a gerrymandered district," he said of the plan to redraw his district boundaries.

The freshman legislator pointed out that the new district was similar to one created after the 1970 census in a redistricting plan passed by the Legislature. That plan also was declared unconstitutional.

The 27-year-old farmer was growing cotton on a dryland farm north of Big Spring when elected to the Texas House in 1980.

Shaw upset three-term incumbent Mike Ezzell of Snyder in the Democratic primary and faced no Republican opposition in the fall general election.

Shaw graduated from Tech in 1975 with a B.S. in agricultural communications. While at Tech, he served on the Ag Council, the student governmental body for agricultural majors. He was also editor of the agricultural journal.

Shaw said he thinks some in-house politics may have been behind his sudden pairing with an incumbent from another district. Shaw and Heatley were the only two South Plains legislators to express support for Rep. John Bryant's bid for Speaker of the House. Bryant represents a Dallas district.

Shaw believes he and Heatley may have angered House Speaker Billy Clayton by supporting Bryant's campaign to replace Clayton.

"I think that is exactly what happened," Shaw said. "I made an early decision on one of the other candidates (in the speaker's race)."

Shaw explained that at the time of his victory in the Democratic primary, Speaker Clayton was under a grand jury indictment, charged with illegally accepting \$5,000 from an undercover agent posing as a lobbyist.

Shaw said he doubted Clayton would run for re-election as Texas House Speaker, so he chose to support Bryant over Rep. Gib Lewis of Fort Worth, the other legislator campaigning for the job.

After Clayton was found innocent in the BRILAB case, he returned to the Legislature to exert his influence during debate on redistricting.

Shaw said the Legislature must combine two districts in the South Plains area because of recent population losses

relative to the urban areas of Texas. Shaw said Clayton was faced with a choice of pairing two of his supporters or two legislators who had not supported him through his trial. Clayton apparently chose to pair Shaw and Heatley.

"I don't think there was anything vindictive about it," Shaw said.

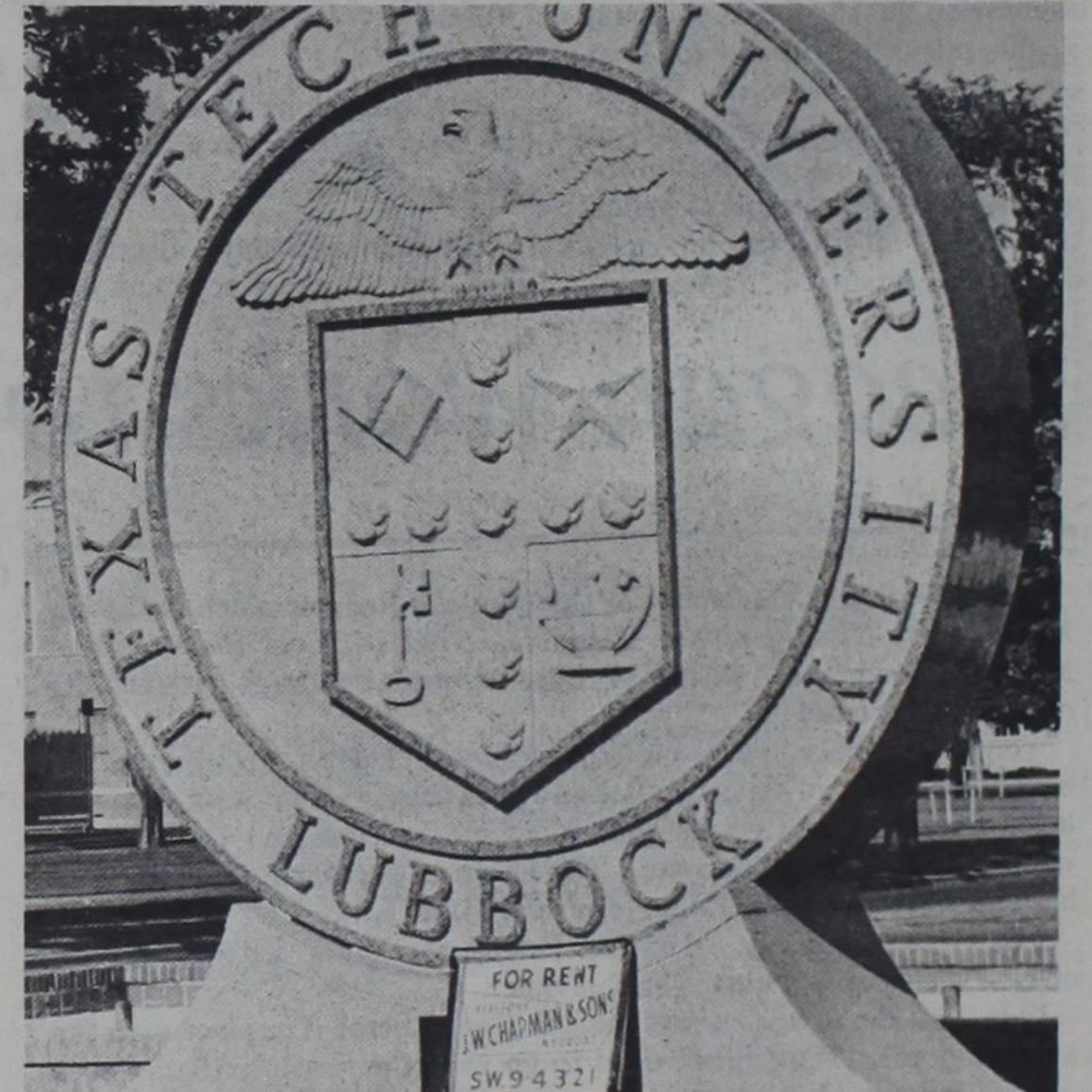
If the state loses its appeal of Clark's decision, the question of redistricting will be turned over to the Legislative Redistricting Board.

The board is made up of five ex-officio members, the lieutenant governor, speaker of the house, attorney general, comptroller of public accounts and the commissioner of the General Land Office.

Shaw said he favors keeping present districts as compact as possible.

He said voters in a particular district become accustomed to district boundaries within a 10-year period, adding it would be in the best interest of voters if districts were not drastically changed, as was done with the 63rd district.

Shaw said he would prefer that his district be expanded toward Lubbock on the north or west toward Abilene if the boundaries have to be changed.



### Campus for rent?

Tech president Lauro Cavazos may not have known it, but an unknown prankster was trying for some extra income this week by renting the campus. The For Rent sign was found Monday in front of the seal at the Broadway entrance. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## Feds study Tech hiring policy in discrimination complaint

An examiner for the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission held a Thursday "fact-finding conference" on campus to follow up a sex discrimination complaint filed against the university by a female employee.

Glenn Barnett, vice president for Planning, said the hearing sought to determine whether Tech followed its stated hiring procedures last September when the university chose Robert Guajardo over Mary LaFontaine as the new director of Special Services\*Upward Bound.

Barnett said the EEOC also examined charges that Tech acted "capriciously" in hiring Guajardo.

Barnett indicated the Department of Labor may send investigators to Lubbock July 28 to gather additional information.

"My understanding is they may or may not come depending on (what) the EEOC (learns)," Barnett said.

LaFontaine lodged a sex discrimination complaint with the Department of Education in October, 1980 after Guajardo was

hired. She alleged she was more qualified than Guajardo for the director's position but was not given due consideration for the position.

She alleged Guajardo's resume indicated he did not have the employment background to fulfill the job description requirements, which called for three years of administrative experience.

Before accepting the Tech job, Guajardo had worked as a personnel manager for a private company and with federally-funded programs in Levelland.

LaFontaine also alleged Guajardo was hired before she and another candidate were interviewed for the job. She claimed Guajardo was on the job as director Sept. 3, several days before she was interviewed.

She based the claim on a Sept. 16 letter sent by Guajardo to a Department of Education official in Washington.

The letter read, "As I mentioned to you during our telephone conversation on Sept. 3 ..." It was reportedly signed,

"Robert Guajardo, director."

Investigators for the Department of Education came to Tech this February to question LaFontaine and Tech administrators about the hiring of Guajardo.

The Department of Education ultimately found it did not have jurisdiction over LaFontaine's suit. She is now awaiting an answer to her appeal of that decision.

Two days after the Department of Education investigators left Tech, LaFontaine was reprimanded in a memo sent to her by Guajardo. A memo is the first step to firing a Tech employee, according to university regulations.

LaFontaine also said she was given a "very negative" job evaluation.

The reprimand and evaluation caused LaFontaine to file a second complaint with the Department of Education, alleging Tech was retaliating against her.

She has not been notified of a decision on the second complaint.

— STEVEN HERSHBERGER

## News Briefs

### Dr. Pepper jingle copied

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge has prohibited use of a Sambo's Restaurant commercial he said paraded a little too close to the "original taste" of a popular soft drink jingle.

U.S. District Judge William M. Taylor issued a permanent injunction Monday blocking the use of Sambo's "Dancing Seniors" advertisement that he ruled was a thinly veiled imitation of Dr Pepper's "Be a Pepper" jingle.

Taylor said "frivolity has become serious business these days," and that the Dallas-based soft drink manufacturer could sue for damages from a copyright infringement he termed "substantial."

The Sambo's commercials featured a group of elderly dancers singing a jingle and promoting a discount program for senior citizens. The commercial ended with the musical refrain, "special prices — wouldn't you like to be a senior, too?"

Attorneys for Dr Pepper had insisted Sambo's imitated the soft drink company's advertising campaign centered on song-and-dance routines that close with, "Dr Pepper — wouldn't you like to be a Pepper, too?"

### Committee rejects tax-cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee rejected President Reagan's tax-cut bill Tuesday and approved a Democratic substitute he branded "a wolf in sheep's clothing," despite its greater share of relief for lower-

and middle-income families.

"The bottom line is that our bill reduces taxes in words and in deeds while their deals in make-believe," the president told Senate Republicans at almost the same hour the House panel took its vote.

Reagan came to the Capitol to urge Republicans not to modify a separate bill, far more to his liking, when the Senate begins floor debate over a tax-cut Wednesday.

By voice vote, the Democratic-controlled Ways and Means Committee turned thumbs-down on Reagan's three-year, 25-percent across-the-board cut in personal tax rates. On a 22-13 vote, the panel then accepted the two-year Democratic proposal that cuts rates an average 15 percent but provides extra relief for those with incomes under \$50,000 a year.

### Pre-conception seminar set

Dr. Harlan Giles, director of Maternal and Fetal Medicine for the Tech Medical School, will present a seminar on pre-conception care of babies at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The seminar, "Blueprints for Better Babies," will be in Room 5-B, 148-A of the Health Sciences Center. For more information, contact Rosemary Cogan at 2-3710.

### Weather

Today's high will be in the mid-90s and the low near 70. Lubbock skies will be fair. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph.



# Discrimination damaging label for university

Joel Brandenberger

Tech is in a real mess right now — a mess that, regardless of its outcome, will leave a stain on the university — the kind of stain that will not go away.

As a public school, Tech must hire the best person for every job, regardless of that person's race or sex. Tech must use only fair and objective methods in hiring, not some outdated, stupid notion that a white man can perform a job better than anyone else.

Theoretically, the university has always complied with this rule in the strictest sense. Unfortunately, there have been many cases over the years that seem to indicate the rule is not followed so well.

The latest case involves Mary LaFontaine, assistant director of Special Services • Upward Bound. She claims she was not hired as director of that department because she was a woman.

In her claims with various governmental departments, LaFontaine lists several incidents that have led those departments to believe the case merits investigating. Recently, representatives from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) were in town to investigate LaFontaine's claims.

There is not enough evidence publicly available yet to determine the merits of her case or whether or not Tech regularly violates these rules, if indeed it ever has.

But one thing is for certain. Every discrimination case that hovers over Tech is detrimental to the school, its employees and its students.

No university with a bad reputation in the area of equal employment can survive for long as a quality institution. When universities draw bad publicity in that area, they lose attraction for quality faculty members. When the quality of the faculty goes down, the quality of the school

goes down. And somewhere down the line, the students quit coming.

Then, there is no school. Obviously, one little discrimination case is not going to bring Tech to its knees. One hundred discrimination cases probably would not bring Tech to its knees, but at some point, the effects of the discrimination cases will be felt.

Last summer Tech went through a case filed by several minority groups on campus. Bitter words were exchanged and hard feelings existed between all involved.

That cannot be allowed to happen in this case, and it cannot be allowed to happen in the future.

Any time an employee or prospective employee truly feels he or she has been discriminated against, it is that employee's right or duty to see that the alleged discrimination is called to the attention of the authorities.

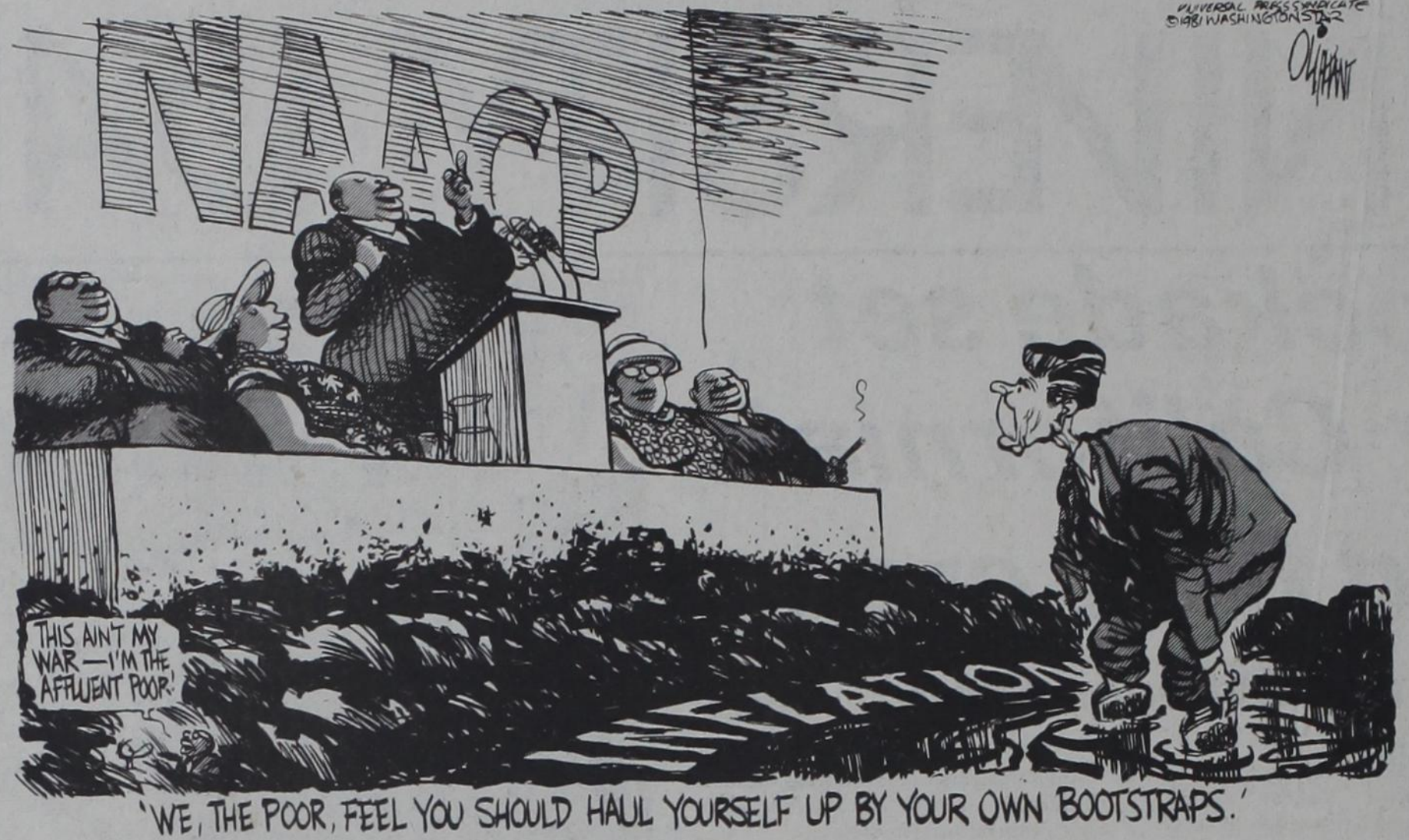
No one should be passed over for the wrong reasons. Similarly, the federal agencies involved have a duty to resolve the question of discrimination as quickly and fairly as possible so as to clear the name of the school or set the school quickly on the right path.

Finally, Tech has a duty to comply with the rules and regulations governing proper hiring practices and the responsibility to admit and correct any wrongdoing.

Sadly, things never work this way. It will probably be months before LaFontaine's case is settled. Some type of corrective action, if necessary, will be taken. If the university is guilty of sex discrimination, administrators may hang their heads in shame for a while, then the problem will start over.

It takes a long time for people to learn their lesson in cases like this, and that is sad.

Because sometimes, discrimination can come back to haunt you.



# Gramm shouldn't be punished for conscience

Steven Hershberger

More harm than good will come this week from a proposed meeting of the House Democratic Caucus which will consider disciplining U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm.

Democrat House leaders wish to place some type of sanction on Gramm for his aid to the Reagan Administration's tax cut legislation as a member of the House Budget Committee.

So far, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Charles Manatt, and one Texas congressman, U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland of Houston, have publicly expressed support for penalizing Gramm, who represents Texas' 6th District, for his involvement with the Reagan Administration.

Manatt told Texas Democrats last week that Gramm has "abused" his responsibilities as a Democrat.

If the House caucus meets this week the only people who will abuse their responsibilities as Democrats will be those who support some type of sanction against Gramm.

Gramm has done no wrong. He has simply followed his ideology.

He is an ardent free market man, educated at the University of Georgia, where he earned a

B.B.A. in 1964 and a Ph.D in 1967.

Prior to his efforts for Reagan in the president's budget battle, Gramm is perhaps best remembered statewide when in 1976 he tried to unseat U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in all places, the Democratic primary.

While Bentsen was flirting with his presidential aspirations, Gramm attacked the senator as a liberal sell-out working for Northeast interests.

He said Bentsen and Congress were unaware of the consequences their policies were having on this nation's domestic welfare and international prestige.

Gramm lost to Bentsen. His failure was not so much disagreement Texans had with his ideology. Outside of the party's liberal element, a lot of Democrats agreed with him.

It was that Bentsen was too strong. Bentsen was too well established with Democrats.

Two years later, Gramm was elected to replace retiring Rep. Olin "Tiger" Teague. His election did not come without difficulty.

Gramm finished second in a six-man field in the Democratic Primary in 1978. He beat Ron Godbey by 2,500 votes out of 45,000 cast a month later in a

runoff election. He easily beat his Republican opponent, Wes Mowery, by polling 65 percent of the vote.

Now in his second term, Gramm has received national attention more rapidly than most sophomore congressmen. Of course, he has done this by cooperating with the Reagan Administration and acting as a leader among conservative House Democrats.

Gramm's rising public exposure has also meant criticism. His critics are the House leaders, who have lost to Reagan on key votes.

These leaders point out that it is okay for Gramm to hold to his substantive views on budget cutting. On procedural matters, however, Gramm should stay with the House leadership, the leaders say.

But, at times, procedure can directly influence a substantive matter. This seemed to be the case when the House voted June 25 not to split up the Administration's budget into parts.

This vote prevented a move by the Democratic leadership to make passage of Reagan's budget cuts more difficult by putting members squarely on record regarding funds for programs

such as food stamps, welfare and social security.

To deny the Democratic leadership of this procedural move, 31 Democrats had to cross over and support the Republicans. Gramm was a leader of this move.

That was the last straw for Gramm, causing the leadership to entertain notions of ostracizing Gramm, even stripping him of his position on the Budget Committee.

But before the House Democrats meet to consider disciplining Gramm, they should stop and think about the precedent they may establish.

For one thing, the impacts of the Reagan budget cuts are not known yet. The House leadership should wait to see if the Reagan cuts harm this nation's welfare. Otherwise, the Democrats could be taking actions that would seriously damage a man's congressional career for supporting something that is beneficial to this nation.

To discipline Gramm would make him a victim, as well as discourage members to vote their conscience in the future, even if it is contrary to a political party line.

# Reagan works to round up big honcho ranch

Russell Baker

**NEW YORK** — The center of the fabulous Reagan ranch is the big house where Nancy and the boss live. That's it over there, sort of hunkered down in the shelter of those big gray buildings with the big old trees all around it.

You've probably seen it on television when the boss comes out the back door to get on his helicopter and does that graceful walk where he looks backward and waves and smiles all the time he's walking forward to get on the helicopter. The foremen work in there, too. The boss has three of them. Ed and Bob and Mike.

You've probably seen Ed on TV. Ed Meese, that is. Ed's got his eye on everything that happens on this ranch.

Like the old mill up there on the hill. See it there? The place with the antique dome. That didn't used to go with the ranch until the boss took over here. It's got two big rooms they call the Senate and the House, but what with the way the boss has been consolidating things

on the ranch since he got here I wouldn't be surprised to see him change the names before long.

Some folks say he ought to call them Studio One and Studio Two. Of course he got the Senate lock, stock and barrel when he took over the big house, but it took him a while to get possession of the House. You hear that bellowing? Sounds scary, doesn't it, but there's nothing to be worried about any more.

That's just old Tip. The boss has got him caged up now, but it took a piece of doing.

Since the boss fixed him, though, he ain't nothing but hot air. All the boss had to do was have a bunch of the hands down to the big house and massage them real good. You know.

"You fellows like them good fat pay envelopes every Friday night up there at the mill?" he asked them, or something like that. "Well, if you want to keep collecting, you'd better help me get the rope around old

Tip and put the ring in his nose, or I'm going to see you all kicked out of there and looking for work come November a year from now."

They saw the light of reason. Now we can rename the whole place Warner Brothers if we want to, that's how tight we got it locked up.

Speaking of locked up, see that big shed way out on the west forty there? Looks like some blow-the-bankroll New Dealer bought a Greek temple and had it moved onto the ranch at the taxpayer's expense? Well, that didn't used to go with the ranch either.

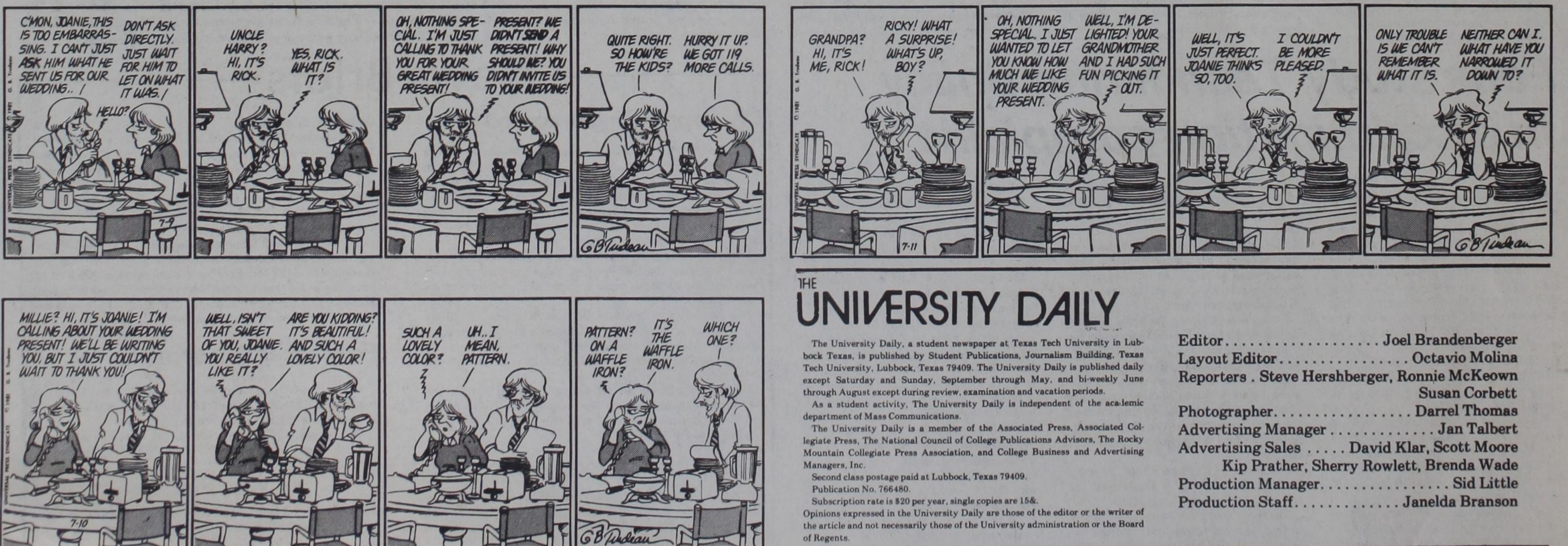
Supreme Court, they called it in these parts. Still do, though I wouldn't be surprised if we didn't change the name there, too. Call it The Screening Room, maybe. It pretty much belongs to the boss already, but he's going to get full title to it in a few weeks.

Yes sir, the boss has finally got this place organized and working. In less than six months he's made it all his. Every inch of it. Studio One, Studio Two, Screening Room, corrals and bunkhouses. There's nothing to stop him from doing whatever he wants to.

In fact, he's got all the tools a boss needs except for one. He's got nobody left to blame it on if everything goes bad.

by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Court hears Hughes estate claims

HOUSTON (AP) — An elderly lady in a light green dress said she deserves to inherit Howard Hughes' fortune because she said he married her in a Dallas hospital in 1973 when she was there for hemorrhoid surgery and he was in for a hair transplant.

She said she bore him a son when she was 64 and mentioned in her deposition that Hughes had 17 midgets working for him.

A lady in a black dress who bustled into court late with an armful of newspaper clippings, photographs and books said she was the rightful heir of the eccentric tycoon because she said he married her twice in 1946. She was shushed by her own attorney as she tried to address the judge directly.

The accounts by Alma Hughes and Alyce Hughes were among four unusual claims thrown out of court in the first phase of hearings to dispose of the late billionaire's fortune, but attorneys said Tuesday they did not suspect any of them were deliberately lying for greed.

"I think all of these people were probably sincere about their claims. Both wives really believed the stories they were telling," said Shelton Smith, who represents two first cousins of the eccentric recluse who are among the "known heirs" — 22 distant relatives who have agreed to split the fortune.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory ruled Monday that Hughes died

without any close relatives — no wives, brothers, sisters, children or parents.

Smith said the four claims rejected Monday, including that of a woman who said she hears voices from another world and insisted she is Hughes' illegitimate daughter, had to be taken seriously.

"Sure you tend to laugh them off at first. But you have a legal responsibility to your clients to make sure they are not valid claims," he said. "We had extensive investigations done on these people. You have to take them seriously — Howard Hughes did some weird things in his time."

But how weird? According to one deposition, he artificially inseminated a 63-year-old woman named Alma after he married her in Baylor

Hospital, said Wayne Fisher, the lead attorney for the "known heirs."

Fisher said Alma Hughes' deposition also claimed Hughes lost a foot in a plane crash and his autopsy was falsified because it did not mention this.

During part of his argument against the claim he said she and Hughes never lived together. Later, when Alma Hughes was allowed to address the court — she had no lawyer — she said Hughes lived apart at his request because "Hughes was awfully rough in bed with his women."

# Crewmen find sunken Titanic?

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers lowered television cameras into the North Atlantic on Tuesday to examine "several hundred tons" of metal they hope is the wreck of the Titanic, an associate said.

It was estimated the crew would know by Wednesday if the large metal object was the sunken oceanliner, which struck an iceberg and sank on its maiden voyage April 15, 1912, killing more than 1,500 people.

Crewmen on the "Gyre" talked by radio to Thurman "Tex" Treadwell, assistant department chairman for Marine Operations at Texas A&M, which owns the 170-foot research vessel.

A magnetometer, a device the crew is using to look for metal on the ocean floor, detected "a pretty good-sized piece of metal which may be what they're looking for," Treadwell said in a telephone interview Tuesday from College Station.

"It's not a garbage can. It's undoubtedly a piece of ship," Treadwell said. The crew told him the chunk of metal weighed "several hundred tons," based on its size, he said.

But Treadwell said there were "no assurances" that the metal, spotted 150 miles south of Newfoundland, was the remains of the Titanic.

"That whole area is a major shipping lane and it would be surprising if there weren't a lot of other ships that went down there," Treadwell said.

He said the TV cameras would be sent to a depth of about two miles to view the metal.

On its first trip last summer, the expedition led by Florida filmmaker Michael Harris and financed by Texas oilman Jack Grimm used sonar to spot a dozen massive objects that researchers believed could be the Titanic.

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**Blues weekend**

Rhythm and blues guitarist Son Seals, performer for Chicago blues record label Alligator, will play at Fat Dawg's Thursday night. Austin R & B band The Cobras will round out the weekend at the club with a performance of rock 'n' roll and blues classics Friday and Saturday.

**'Stripes' shows off star's talent**

By ROBIN KRAL  
UD Staff Writer

Improvisational comedy is, not surprisingly, much the same as jazz. Many comedians try out the form — and a fair number make a living at it — but very few become masters of the art.

In *Stripes*, Bill Murray provides impressive evidence that he is, or may soon be, one of the few masters of improvisational comedy.

While the film clicks on many levels, it is primarily a vehicle for Murray's calculated-but-spontaneous brand of loony behavior. Placing him on the same plane as W.C. Fields or Groucho Marx would be rather

premature, but Murray has the potential to become one of the great comedic smart-asses. Accordingly, *Stripes* is structured to support Murray while giving him room to roam and the film owes much of its success to this arrangement.

Marx's and Fields' styles were quite distinctive, but each ultimately mined a common vein — the universal childhood desire to thumb one's nose at all forms of authority and get away with it. Fields often explored the frustrations of childhood without appearing to come out smelling like a rose. Marx, on the other hand, wisecracked his way into impossible situations

but usually emerged unscathed, acting out many a juvenile daydream in the process.

Murray, as John Winger, the loser's Everyman, tends to follow Marx's lead but extends the concept to make it uniquely his own. If Marx had made an R-rated film, it might have been much like *Stripes*.

After losing his car, job, girlfriend and apartment on the same day, Winger takes the fatal step and joins the Army, dragging his friend, Russell Ziskey (Harold Ramis), along with him.

The pre-induction examination gives the first indication that the pair's road to soldierhood may not be entirely smooth. Asked if they are homosexuals, the two look guiltyly at each other. Winger then hesitantly asks, "Do you mean flaming, or...?" Ziskey follows immediately with a bright smile and promise, "We're willing to learn."

Almost as soon as he steps off the bus at boot camp, Winger falls out of grace with Sgt. Hulka (Warren Oates). As a result, Winger frequently finds himself doing pushups in the rain.

Winger's hatred for the Army's theory of character-building comes to a head when Hulka sneeringly asks him what he thinks of a particularly unpleasant disciplinary action. Winger replies matter-of-factly, "I think it sucks." Relations between Hulka and Winger go rapidly downhill from there, as one would expect.

Winger finally gets an opportunity to show he can be a leader when Hulka is injured in a training accident. With only a

day or so left until graduation, Winger's feckless platoon is threatened with having to repeat basic training unless the group performs satisfactorily on parade at the graduation exercises.

Winger rises to the occasion, and the platoon's hilariously unorthodox parade routine earns them a special assignment. They are shipped to Italy to help introduce the Army's newest gizmo, an "urban assault vehicle," which works like a tank but looks like an ordinary recreational vehicle.

Winger and Ziskey manage to turn a fairly straightforward assignment into a direct confrontation with Russian troops, but instead of being court-martialed, they become decorated celebrities.

While amusing in itself, the plot (and I use the term loosely) would fall flat were it not for consistently fine performances from the cast. Ramis, while cocky and flippant in his own right, retains enough sobriety to balance Murray's deranged wit.

John Candy (of *Second City TV*) is a perfect buffoon, even throwing in a Three Stooges routine during a mud-wrestling escapade. Oates' rock-chinned portrayal of Sgt. Hulka provides a perfect foil for some of Murray's class-clown displays.

But Murray steals the show. Using suitcases, carrots, pizzas, pancake turners and whatever else comes to hand, Murray propels the comedy at an almost frantic pace. One is almost afraid to laugh too much, for fear of missing the next joke. He fills in the spaces between planned gags with deadpan wisecracks and occasional improper suggestions that seem to originate in some other universe.

Of all the Saturday Night Live graduates, Murray has done the most to preserve and expand the original spirit of the show. With films like *Stripes* as an example, maybe the rest of the bunch finally will be able to live up to their full potential, of which they have so far only given occasional glimpses. Boom-shaka-laka-laka, indeed.

**TV writers release inside look**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two of television's most prolific and talented writers tell of 20 years down the rabbit hole in one of the few books ever written from inside the medium.

Stay Tuned, published at \$11.95 by St. Martin's Press, records the frustrations and heartaches of Columbo, My Sweet Charlie, The Execution of Private Slovik, That Certain Summer and many other top quality shows. It's a terse, enlightening, sometimes funny — sometimes infuriating account.

They also relate in fascinating detail their own initial doubts about Peter Falk in the starring Columbo role — and, in contrast, his own doubts about them. They write, "In an uncanny way he was very much like Columbo: clever, reflective, and oblique. And so a Pirandelloesque game of cat and mouse was played out in our office as well as in our scripts."

Levinson and Link don't attempt an overall look at television. They write only from the viewpoint of their experiences.

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**Kris Kristofferson**

Brownsville, Tex., native Kris Kristofferson will perform Sunday in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall. The folk-country star is known for his compositions "Help Me Make It Through the Night," "Me and Bobby McGee," "For the Good Times" and "Why Me." Billy "I Can Help" Swan will open the show.

## Clinic teaches young musicians

The annual Tech Band Camp, sponsored by the Tech department of music, opened its doors to more than 1,400 students Sunday for two weeks of musical training and instruction. Guest clinicians for this year's top concert band are Francis McBeth of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark., and James Sudduth, new band director at Tech.

Approximately 150 staff and faculty members will combine efforts to offer the students a variety of opportunities, such as 12 concert bands, six jazz bands, twirling classes and flag and rifle handling classes. Electives include various small ensembles, bassoon and oboe reed making, conducting, drum majoring, flag and rifle handling, improvisation, jazz band, marching, rhythmic studies, theory and twirling. Participants are students in the seventh through twelfth grades.

James Sudduth will be the clinician for the top concert band during the first week of Band Camp. Sudduth, the newly appointed director of bands at Tech, will begin his new position in August. A graduate of Tech, Sudduth has been director of bands

at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos for the past seven years.

Francis McBeth will guest conduct the top concert band the second week of camp. He is a professor of music, resident composer and chairman of the theory-composition department of Ouachita University in Arkadelphia, Ark., and has held this position since 1957. He was conductor of the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra in Little Rock for many years before his retirement in 1973, whereupon he was elected conductor emeritus in honor of his work with the professional orchestra.

The concerts this first week have included a faculty recital Tuesday night. A student concert will be given at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the UC Theater. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

For more information regarding schedules and concerts, telephone the Band Camp Office at 742-2225.

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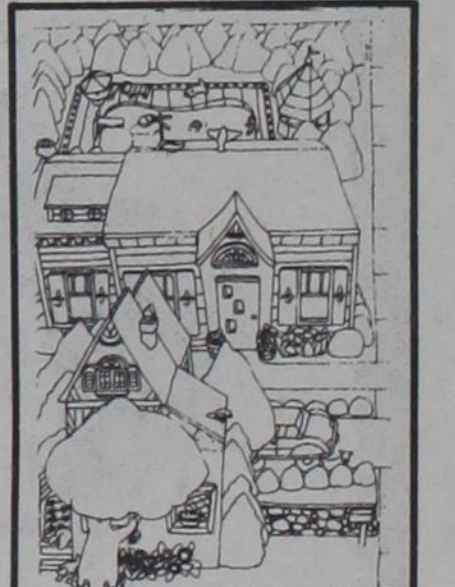
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**Men's and Women's Racquetball Tournament:** Entries due July 16th in the Recreational Sports Office. First round play will begin at 8:00 pm.

**Pickleball Tournament:** Entries due July 16th in the Recreational Sports Office. First round play begins at 7:00 pm.

**Men's and Women's One on One Basketball Tournament:** Entries due July 16th. First round play will begin at 8:00 pm.

**Stam Dunk Contest - 9th Goals:** Entries due July 16th. Contest will begin at 9:00 pm.

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 10 Taper  
 11 Separated  
 12 Three-toed sloth  
 13 Solicitude  
 14 Lay in ashes  
 15 Fondled  
 16 Vast age  
 17 Painful spots  
 18 Time gone by  
 19 approval  
 20 Pea soup  
 21 Goals  
 22 Scalet note  
 23 Woolly  
 24 Dangers  
 25 Moham- medan noble  
 26 Born  
 27 Dutch cheese  
 28 Stubborn animal  
 29 RR stop  
 30 Withered  
 31 Raised  
 32 Snack  
 33 Grasp  
 34 DOWN  
 35 Soapstone  
 36 Lamb's pen name

DOWN  
 1 Rams or Tigers  
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 1. PEAS 2. GOALS 3. WOLLY 4. DANGERS 5. BORN 6. RAISED 7. SNACK 8. GRASP 9. SOAPSTONE 10. LAMB'S PEN NAME 11. PEAS 12. GOALS 13. WOLLY 14. DANGERS 15. BORN 16. RAISED 17. SNACK 18. GRASP 19. SOAPSTONE 20. LAMB'S PEN NAME 21. PEAS 22. GOALS 23. WOLLY 24. DANGERS 25. BORN 26. RAISED 27. SNACK 28. GRASP 29. SOAPSTONE 30. LAMB'S PEN NAME

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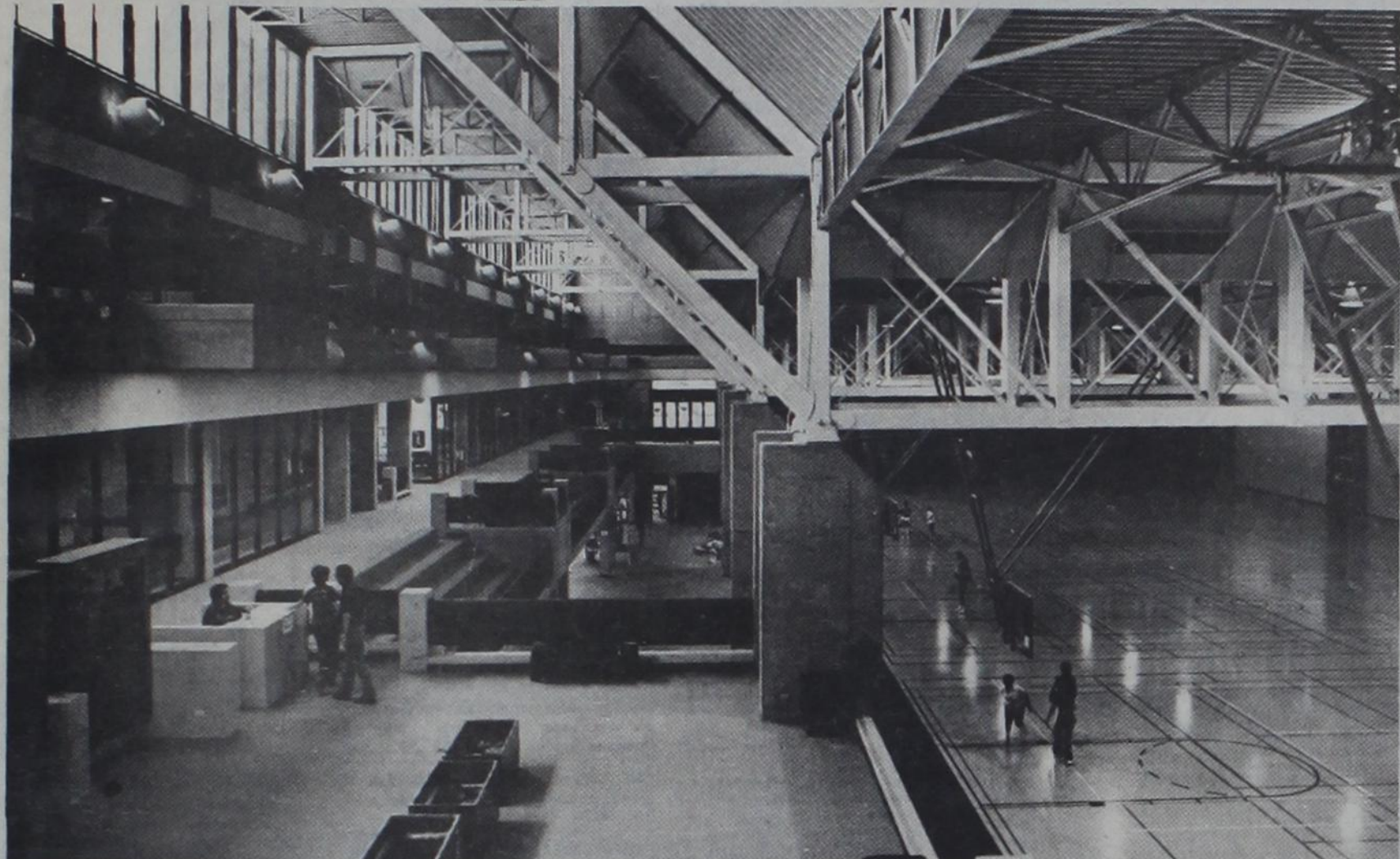
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# Recreational Sports



## Friday Night Fever II sight

The Tech Rec Center is the setting for Friday Night Fever II this week. Jogging, pickle ball, poker, roller skating, one-on-one basketball and a dunking contest make up the night's entertainment. The Rec

Center and the Aquatic Center will be open until midnight Friday to provide a full evening of fun and competition.

## Pickleball mania emerging at Tech

Since I'm a frustrated jock who has searched long and hard for a game to complement my rather unique athletic abilities, I was thrilled to find my perfect sport at last. Pickle ball is the name of the game and it's the hottest sport west of the Mississippi.

Pickle ball's origins extend back to Seattle, Wash., where two successful businessmen were searching for a family bad-

minton game. A plastic ball was substituted for the birdie and pickle ball was off and running.

Further experimentation resulted in some homemade wooden paddles and the lowering of the net to three feet. In 1975 the National Observer described pickle ball as being an addictive sport that lets the 90-pound weakling kick sand in the bully's face.

The rules of this exciting

game are similar to badminton, while the strategy and play are comparable to a fast-paced tennis game. A person can only score while serving and the serve must be delivered underhanded.

The server must allow the serve return to bounce before he can volley a shot. This rule helps neutralize the server's natural net advantage. There is also a 7-foot restraining line from

behind which volleyed shots must be made. As can be clearly seen, the rules are not particularly difficult.

These days most of us need a few giggles. Too many racquet-wielders are so intense about their game they miss the true purpose of the activity. A mental and physical release should be a prerequisite for any sport or game.

The inventor of pickle ball, Barney McCallum, illustrates

pickleball's philosophy with his suggestions on the proper attire needed for the game. "A woman should wear tennis shoes, an orange body suit, a puffy polka-dot hat and dark glasses. A man should wear tennis shoes and cut-offs and nothing else."

For those so interested, a pickle ball tournament will be conducted on Friday night. It's a great spectator sport if participation does not appeal to you.

be open until midnight this Friday, offering a variety of activities to engage both your mind and body.

For the joggers and time freaks there will be a Predicted Time Fun Run. All entrants will predict their finishing time on our two mile course. The person with the closest finishing time will be crowned the winner, so whether you run a six-minute mile or a 30-minute mile come give the race a try. All entrants should meet at the south end of the Rec Center at 11 p.m. Sorry no timepieces allowed.

Tech's first ever pickleball tournament will be held this Friday night. Prior experience in the sport is helpful but not necessary. Entries should be turned in by Thursday.

All you gambling buffs should enter the poker championship. The game will be seven-card stud and will be an elimination

•Humility and Loneliness—

It's convincing my friends that Co-Rec water polo was tremendous fun and then losing our first game 35-0. It's also losing every subsequent game and in the process losing a few friends.

•Stamina—

Staying up all night at our Rec-Sports All-Nighter, then playing a basketball game against the SRC Tunnel Trolls for a case of Michelob Light.

•Philosophical Injury—

Watching soccer in the snow and softball in sandstorms and wondering why?

•Frugality and Tolerance—

It's coming back from the national intramural conference — flat broke — 600 miles from home and having my traveling companion decide it's time to tell me I'm a ruthless tyrant.

•Fatality of Bribes—

It's dressing up in my best suit, buying a rose and presenting it to the UD editor, in hopes that my article will be printed. It's also learning to be nice when he doesn't print it.

•Perseverance—

Sending out applications for countless jobs and learning there are numerous ways to be told: get lost.

## Friday Night Fever II scheduled

If you're tired of weekend bar hopping, come play with us this Friday night as Recreational Sports sponsors "Friday Night Fever II." The Recreation Center and Aquatic Center will

type event. Cards and chips will be provided.

Free roller skating instruction will be provided along with all night skating. Music will be provided by the dynamic duo of Archie Greer and Mark Edmosen.

Tech's one-on-one basketball champion will be decided Friday night. Entries for men and

women must be turned in by Thursday.

Basketball players who can only slam dunk in their dreams there will be a dunking contest featuring nine-foot goals. Contestants will be judged on accuracy, originality and versatility.

### Entry deadlines listed

## Rec Sports intramurals set

Intramural activity won't slow down during Tech's second summer term because of the wide range of activities that will be available. All intramural tournaments are open to students, faculty, staff and spouses. Students wishing to participate should register in the Rec Sports office by the entry deadline listed below.

	ENTRIES CLOSE	PLAY BEGINS
*Co-Rec Softball	July 16	July 20-Aug 20
3 on 3 Volleyball	July 16	July 20-Aug 20
Co-Rec Badminton	July 16	July 17-19
Co-Rec Racquetball	July 21	July 24-26
3 on 3 Basketball (Men & Women)	July 21	July 24-26
Golf (Partners)	July 28	August 1
Racquetball Doubles (Men & Women)	August 4	August 7-9
Tennis Doubles (Men)	August 11	August 14-16
Tennis Doubles (Women)	August 11	August 14-16

\$10.00 forfeit fee required

### WINNERS IN FIRST SESSION INTRAMURALS

Badminton — Weng Keong Tip  
Frisbee Gold — Dave Stall  
Men's Racquetball — Cliff Helbert  
Women's Racquetball — Debbie Pistone  
Men's Tennis Singles — Shaled Maniya

### Co-Rec Softball FINALS

Bases Loaded — 12  
S & M Staff — 2  
Peanuts Gang — 15-10  
Sudan — 15-12

## Rec Sports graduate assistant bids farewell

By Cindy Haus

Six years is a long time to spend pursuing an education. Most of my friends have long since married and started their ascent up the corporate ladder. I often asked myself — Why am I still here?

Choosing a career in Recreational Sports is not something that dawned on me overnight. It was a gradual process — you might say it gets in your blood. I go all the way back to the days of the old Intramural Barn with its two by four co-ed sauna. I spent many a day there trying to lose the dreaded Freshman 10. (The guaranteed 10 pounds every freshman girl gains upon entering the dorms).

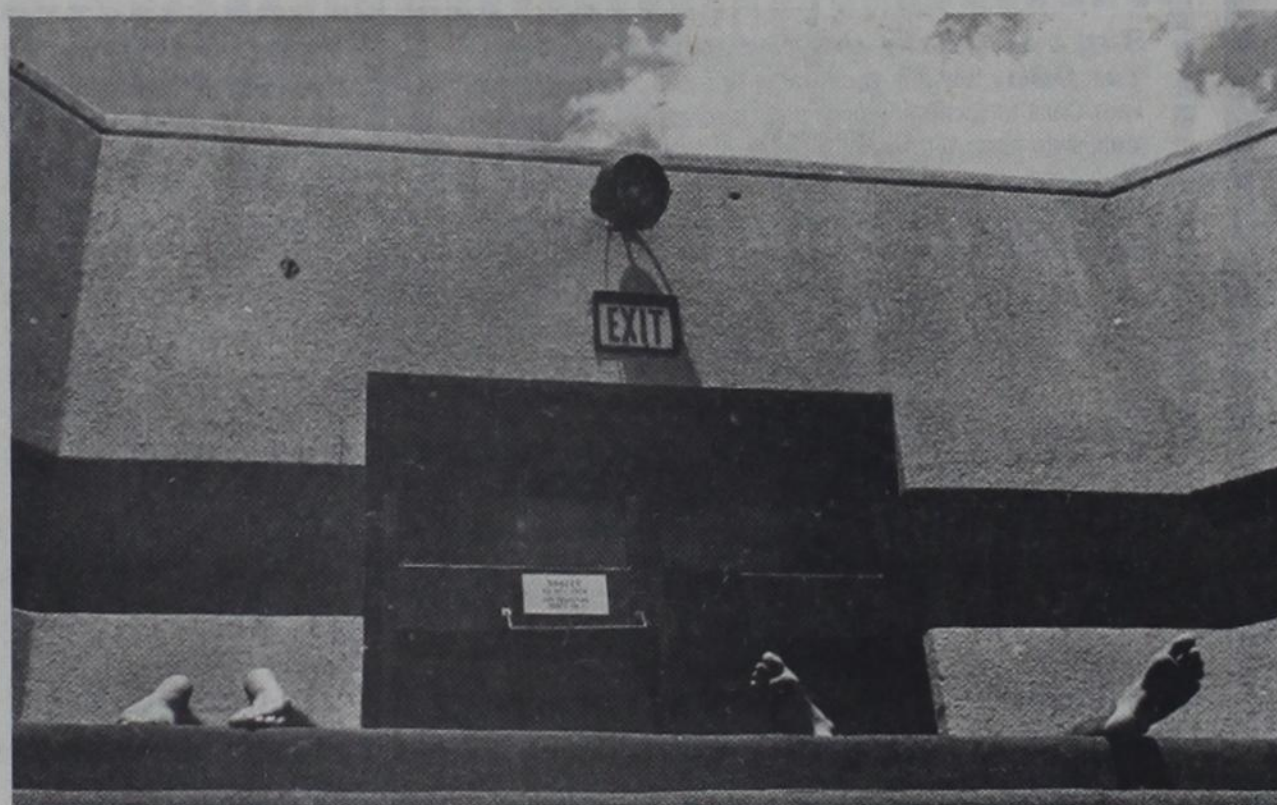
Before long, I found myself working in the Intramural Barn. History had been made, for I was the first woman to work in this male-dominated world. Invariably, I was asked the question, "Where's the guy who works here?" I learned to get used to it.

By graduation time, I was undecided on a career. A graduate assistantship in Recreational Sports seemed like a good idea, since I had been

an avid intramural participant and was sure I knew everything there was to know about Rec Sports. Wrong! I did learn fast though. When you've got a compound fracture on one field and a free-for-all between two flag football teams on the other, there's not much time for thinking.

I've seen Rec Sports come a long way in my six-year stay, starting out in the Intramural Barn and ending up in our \$5.5 million Student Recreation Center. Rec Sports has been one of my most important influences during college. It has brought me to the realization that there is a place in sports for the non-competitive athlete. Winning or losing is not the most important thing. Merely playing, enjoying what you are doing and who you are doing it with can be pleasantly satisfying in itself.

In a few weeks I will be leaving for my Rec Sports job in Houston. I will miss the Rec Sports staff at Tech that made my stay here so worthwhile. Hopefully, I can administer my program in Houston as effectively and personally as does the Rec Sports staff at Tech.



### Lazin' on a sunny afternoon

Two sun worshippers — one sunny-side up and the other over easy — enjoy the atmosphere at Tech's Aquatic Center during this week's 90-plus degree

weather. The swim area will be open until midnight Friday for the second Friday Night Fever slate of sports and entertainment activities.

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