

Names released, rehearing denied

By BRIGID BROCKMAN
Staff writer

The list of the names of those considered for the University's presidency in 1981 was released directly to the Bryan/College Station Eagle Friday morning as a result of a lawsuit filed against Texas A&M in 1981.

The University was required to release the names of the 339 nominees to the Eagle following the decision by the Texas Supreme Court on Wednesday overruling the request by the University for a rehearing of the case.

The vice chancellor for legal and public affairs for Texas A&M said the decision will put a "horrible chilling effect on the process of being able to fill high executive positions."

James Bond explained that most of the candidates occupy important positions where they can not afford any publicity because of the bad effects it could have on their present jobs.

But John Williams, publisher of the Eagle, said the testimony heard at the hearing didn't support administrators' claims that making such lists public would harm the recruiting process.

Williams said he doesn't think the decision will have a negative effect on the recruiting process because most candidates know the risk involved with being considered for an important administrative position, and they accept that risk.

He also said the decision set an important precedent because it gives the public the opportunity to become more aware of what is going on in public institutions.

The University sent at least 31 names to a Dallas consulting firm in 1980 to aid in the search for president. The following lists 31 nominees with their 1980 titles:

Dr. Perry L. Adkisson, A&M deputy chancellor for agriculture.

Dr. Richard C. Bowers, president of the University of Montana.

Dr. John C. Calhoun, A&M deputy chancellor for engineering.

Dr. Neville P. Clark, director, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Lattie Coor, president of the University of Vermont.

Dr. Jephtha W. Dalston, director of University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dr. Fred Davison, president of the University of Georgia.

Dr. Lawrence E. Fouraker, former dean of the Harvard graduate school of business.

Dr. Jack E. Freeman, senior vice chancellor for administration, University of Pittsburgh.

Retired Army Gen. Alexander Haig, chief operating officer, Unied Technologies Corp.

Dr. Bill Jones, president of Wichita State University.

Dr. Douglas Jones, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Alabama.

Dr. James D. McComas, president of Mississippi State University.

Dr. Robert William MacVicar, president of Oregon State University.

Dr. Wendell H. Nedderman, president of UT-Arlington.

Dr. Lawrence K. Pettit, commissioner of higher edu-

cation, the Montana University System.

Dr. Cornelius J. Pings, provost of the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. John M. Prescott, A&M vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Richard Rosett, dean of the School of Business, the University of Chicago.

Dr. G. Robert Ross, chancellor of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Dr. Robert H. Rutford, interim chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Steven B. Sample, executive vice president for academic affairs and dean of the graduate school, University of Nebraska.

Dr. Charles H. Samson Jr., A&M acting president.

Dr. Robert H. Sharbaugh, president and director of the Sun Co., Villanova, Pa.

Dr. Ernest T. Smerdon, vice president for academic affairs, the UT system.

Dr. Lee H. Smith, president of Southwest Texas State University.

Retired Navy Adm. James B. Stockdale, Newport, R.I.

Dr. Kenneth R. Tefertiller, chairman of the department of agricultural economics, Institute of Agriculture and Forestry Science, University of Florida.

Dr. Frank Vandiver, president of North Texas State University.

Dr. Clifton Wharton, chancellor of the State University of New York.

Dr. Herbert H. Woodson, chairman of the electrical engineering department and director of the Center for Energy Studies, UT-Austin.

Group favors religious liberty

United Press International

They include:

Alarmed by what they see as increasing government threats to religious liberty, a group of prominent lawyers and former government officials have created a new organization to combat federal and state intervention in church matters.

• Equal access. The issue of whether students may meet during school time for a religious discussion.

• Integrated auxiliaries. An effort by the Internal Revenue Service to determine what is not a tax exempt church organization.

• Social Security changes for clergy. A recently passed federal law makes it mandatory for churches to pay a Social Security tax on wages they pay church employees and for church employees to pay a Social Security tax on wages they earn.

• Faith Christian School. This fundamentalist church school in Louisville, Neb., is battling

efforts by the state of Nebraska to make it meet state teacher accreditation standards.

• The Moon case. Many religious leaders see the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's conviction on income tax evasion charges as an effort by the government to determine what is and what is not a religious organization.

The new group, Americans for Religious Liberty, is responding to what many religious leaders feel is a new and dangerous era in church-state relations in which the government, especially in tax-related matters, is pressing a much more activist stance in seeking to regulate churches and religious organizations.

The new committee has brought together some of the most distinguished experts in the church-state and civil liberties field, including Professor Charles Rice of the University of Notre Dame Law School, acting president of the organization, and Robert B. Anderson, former treasury secretary, who is serving as acting chairman.

Officials of the new group say that it will focus on five issues that represent "just a few of the many areas in which millions of religious Americans feel threatened by government intervention."

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Boat sinks near Galveston

United Press International

GALVESTON — A fishing vessel caught fire and sank about 50 miles offshore Sunday with no immediate signs of survivors, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

The Florence B., a 70- to 80-

foot fishing vessel, was spotted in flames 46 miles southeast of Galveston, Coast Guard spokesman Don Hope reported. He said authorities were unsure about how many people were aboard.

Hope said the distress call came in at 6:56 p.m. from a vessel which spotted the flames.

"Amaco I came up on the boat. It was still on fire, no persons in sight or no life rafts in sight," he said.

Hope said the vessel sank in about 100 feet of water. He said the Coast Guard planned to send an airplane and a patrol boat to search the area where the Florence B. sank.

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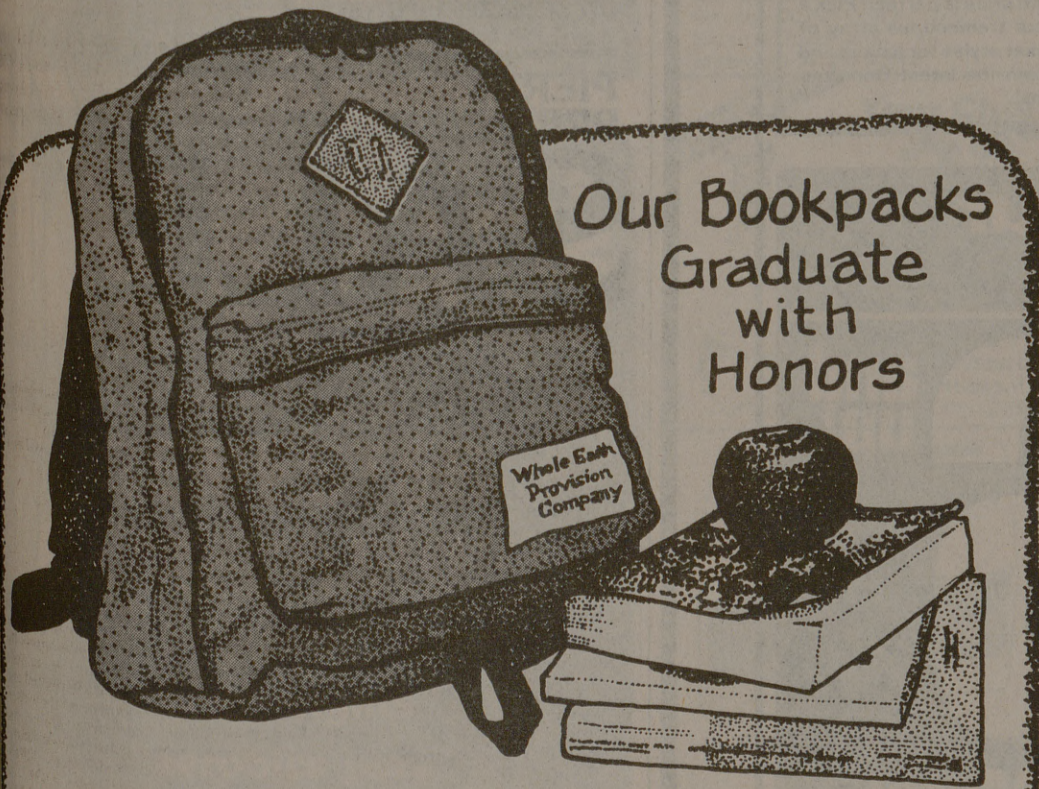
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