

## '88 Model Closeouts!

Quantities Limited-Hurry While Supplies Last!

### Bicycles

Specialized Hardrock  
ATB reg \$379<sup>95</sup> NOW \$324<sup>95</sup>

Specialized Rockhopper  
ATB reg \$449<sup>95</sup> NOW \$399<sup>95</sup>

Raleigh Aluminum Flashpoint  
reg \$359<sup>95</sup> NOW \$319<sup>95</sup>

Schwinn World 10-speed  
reg \$217<sup>95</sup> NOW \$199<sup>95</sup>

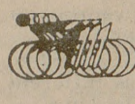
### Accessories

Vetta Cycle Computer  
reg \$34<sup>95</sup> NOW \$19<sup>95</sup>

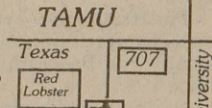
Cannondale Mesh Back Leather  
gloves  
reg \$19<sup>95</sup> pr NOW \$9<sup>95</sup> pr

Summit U Lock  
extra long w/ carrying bracket  
\$27<sup>95</sup>

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7 DAYS WEEKLY

HURRY! ONLY  
TWO DAYS LEFT!!!

24 HOUR  
**GYMS**  
OF TEXAS  
700 UNIVERSITY DR E

## ACCOUNTING MAJORS DON'T BE LEFT OUT THIS SUMMER!

Price Waterhouse



will be on campus

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
FEBRUARY 6 AND 7

to interview junior accounting majors for participation in our summer internship program, leadership conferences, audit training classes, and other summer events.

Please arrange to interview with us through your placement office, located on the 10th floor of Rudder Tower.

For further information, please contact:

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Price Waterhouse  
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## Houston-based firm plans to make history in space

### Company expects to launch commercial rocket

HOUSTON (AP) — A local company expects to become the first privately funded firm to launch a commercial rocket into space for a paying customer.

The customer of Space Services Inc. will be the University of Alabama-Huntsville's Consortium for Materials Development in Space. The tab for lofting 625 pounds worth of science experiment materials on a 15-minute, 200-mile high dip into space in March is \$1 million.

The cost can be considered a bargain, since it will cost Space Services about \$1.2 million to buy the components of the two-stage, solid-fuel rocket and assemble them into a package.

But Space Services needs the business, because so far there's been no business for fledgling private enterprise

launch companies.

Now that a first shot has come its way, Space Services has no plans to run off future business with one-handed prices.

The company, headed by former Mercury astronaut Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, thought business would be lively in 1985, when it announced plans to begin the of private space ventures by launching human into orbit on behalf of a Florida funeral home. The plans have gone belly up.

The March launch involves a suborbital, or space rocket. The purpose of the flight is to deliver materials processing experiments to about seven minutes worth of microgravity near the apogee, or high point, of the trajectory.

## A&M Regents select Prairie View dean to fill academic affairs post

UNIVERSITY NEWS SERVICE

Dr. Milton R. Bryant, dean of business at Prairie View A&M University, has been promoted to the post of vice president for academic affairs of the Texas A&M University System.

Texas A&M regents confirmed Bryant for the position on the recommendation of Prairie View A&M president, Percy A. Pierre.

"We believe the strengths that Dr. Bryant will bring to the academic program are those most needed to make our educational programs competitive with leading edge trends in the field of education," Pierre said.

Bryant, a former faculty member and administrator at the Air Force Academy,

has been dean of Prairie View A&M's business school since 1985.

He has a bachelor's and master's degree from Florida Southern College and a master's and Ph.D. degree from Texas A&M.

Prior to going to Prairie View A&M, Bryant was chairman of computer information and administrative services for seven years at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Bryant, 53, is a member of the governmental relations committee of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, and in 1987 was appointed to the Texas Basic Skills Council formed by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

## Plan would place limits on donations

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Clements — the state's all-time champion political spender — endorses a proposal to place unprecedented limits on contributions to candidates.

The proposal, to be announced Wednesday at a meeting of Clements' task force on campaign finance reform, would prohibit individuals from contributing more than \$25,000 a year to any combination of candidates, officeholders or political action committees, the *Houston Post* reported Saturday.

Texas now has no limit on individual contributions, so the proposed limit would force dramatic changes in fund-raising practices. Several political operatives estimated that more than 200 Texans each spread around more than \$100,000 a year in political contributions.

The proposed \$25,000 cap would apply only to state races. Congress regulates federal races. Also in a draft of recommendations by task force staff members is a proposed \$10,000 limit on amount a PAC can give an individual candidate per year. There is no limit now.

In addition, the draft recommends ending the ban on corporate and labor group contributions to candidates. Ten states prohibit labor contributions, and corporate giving is outlawed in 13 states.

Clements, who has spent more than \$30 million on three gubernatorial races, told the *Post* he is optimistic a "meaningful" number of reform measures will get legislative approval this year.

"I can't say everything in there is going to pass, but I do think there will be a serious effort to do much of it probably will," Clements said.

But critics of the task force are lining up. Much of the criticism focuses on Clements' decision to appoint Secretary of State Jack Rains — former major contributor to Republican campaigns who has said he is 95 percent certain he will run for governor in 1990 — as task force chairman.

"This is all just a bunch of political bull," Houston attorney J. Jamail said. Jamail is among the most generous of Texas political contributors. He estimated he gave more than \$300,000 to candidates PACs and political causes in 1988.

## In Advance

### A&M will host nuclear engineering seminar

Nuclear engineers from nine countries will attend the first RELAP International User Seminar Tuesday through Thursday in room 302 Rudder Tower.

The seminar, coordinated by Dr. Yassin Hassan, associate professor of nuclear engineering, in conjunction with the Idaho National Engineering Lab, will focus on RELAP, a thermal hydraulic code for the analysis of nuclear reactors and the safety and performance of nuclear power plants.

"Since the Chernobyl incident," Hassan said, "interest in the analysis

of nuclear plants and their performance and safety has increased, and those involved with nuclear power have realized the advantage of global participation."

Dr. Brian Sharon, director of the research division of the United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission, will get the seminar underway Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Congressman Joe Barton will address the issue of nuclear energy in the U.S. from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at a dinner banquet in the Clayton Williams Alumni Center.

## Cuba

(Continued from page 1)

pledge not to invade Cuba. At a news conference wrapping up the conference Sunday, former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said the figures on Cuba's war readiness and casualty estimate were provided by Jorge Risquet, a member of Cuba's ruling Politburo.

"They say they had armed 270,000 men," McNamara told reporters. "They were determined to fight to the death of every man, and they believed there would be 100,000 Cuban and Soviet casualties."

Other American officials said privately the Cubans had said the casualty count could have reached 800,000. Cuba's population at the time was 8 million.

McNamara said that of the troops, 40,000 were Soviet, four times higher than U.S. intelligence estimates at the time.

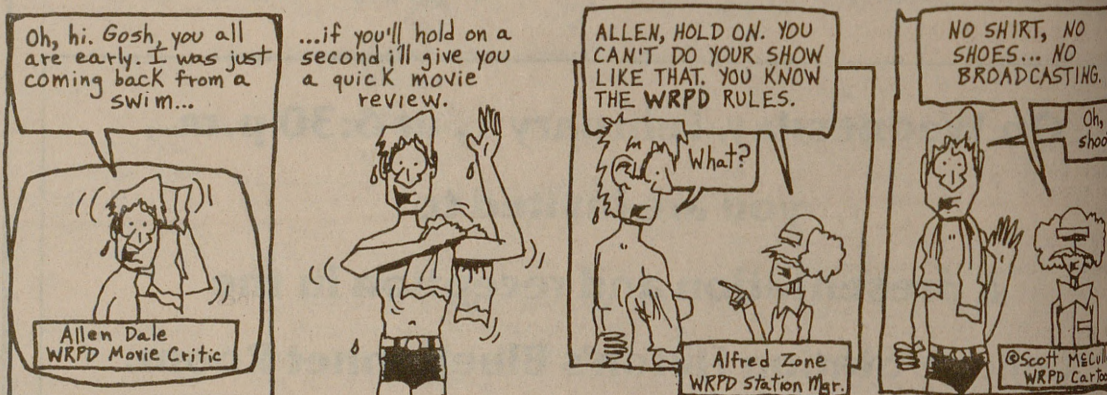
Risquet cited the figures to show his country seriously believed that a U.S. invasion of his island was imminent. McNamara said no such invasion ever was contemplated, but speaking of the Cubans, he added, "If I had been in their shoes, I would have believed the same thing."

American officials have said they were never sure whether any Soviet nuclear warheads actually had reached Cuba but that they assumed they had.

Col. Gen. Dmitri A. Volkogonov, director of the Defense Ministry's Institute of Military History, said that at the time of the crisis 20 Soviet nuclear warheads were in Cuba. Another 20 warheads were headed to the island aboard a Soviet ship.

## Warped

by Scott McCullar



## Waldo

by Kevin Thomas

