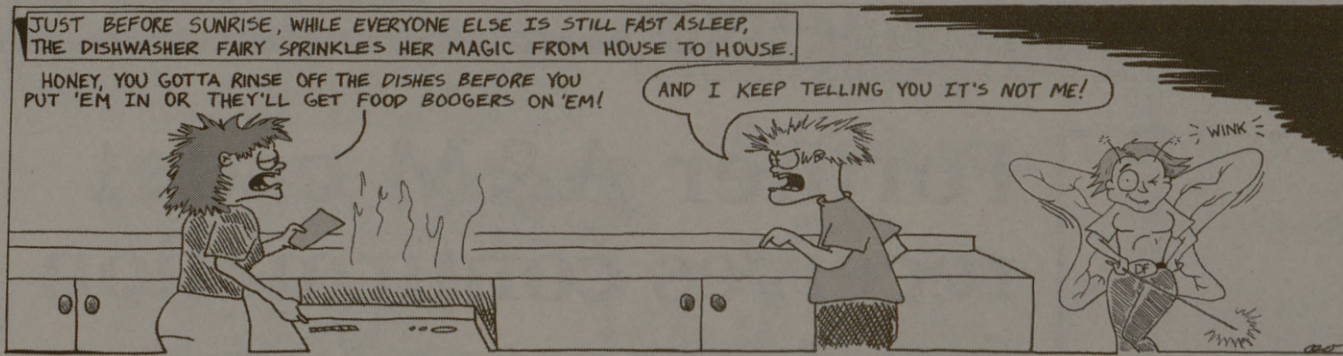


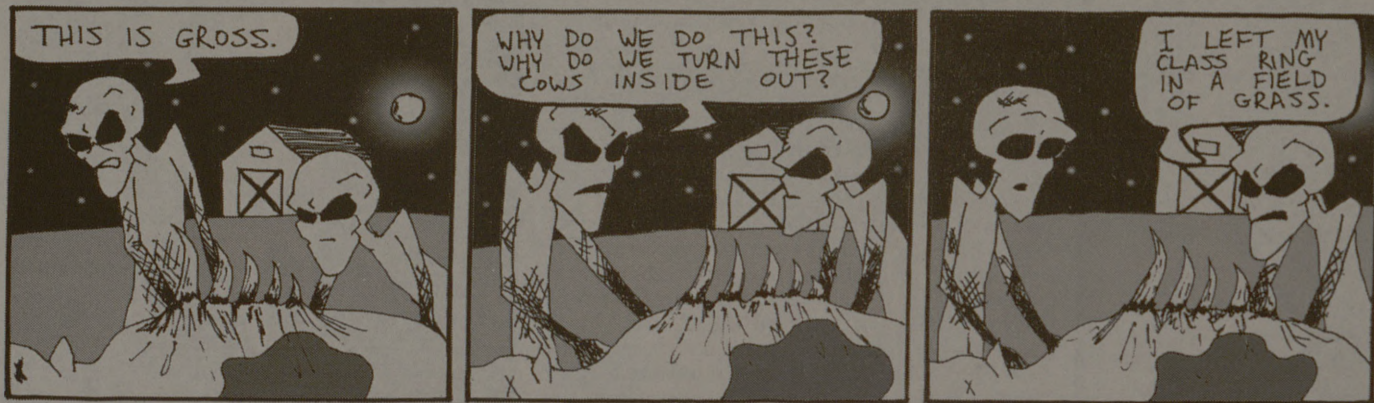
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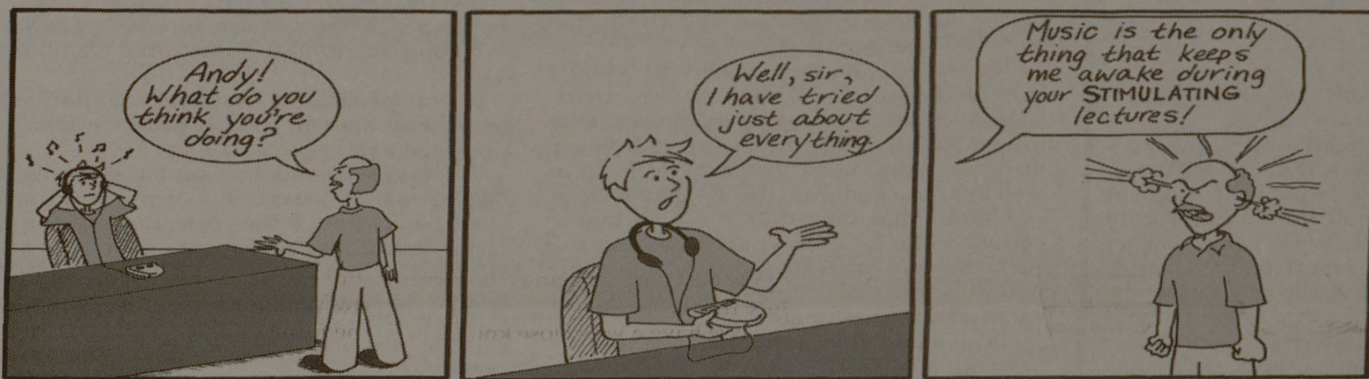
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Shepard was the fifth of only a dozen humans who have walked on the moon, part of a mission that crewmate Edgar Mitchell called "the greatest adventure of a lifetime." Now, only four of the original seven men of Mercury are still living: John Glenn, Gordon Cooper, Scott Carpenter and Walter M. Schirra Jr. Virgil I. Grissom died in the Apollo 1 fire in 1967, and Donald K. Slayton died of a brain tumor in 1993. Glenn, a senator from Ohio, will fly into space again this October, at age 77, aboard the space shuttle. Shepard's 1961 flight captured the imagination of the generation of engineers and scientists who are now running America's space program, NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin, who was in college at the time, said. Driving one day in Florida, the astronaut was suddenly struck by dizziness. Doctors diagnosed it as a syndrome caused when the inner ear filled with fluid, and told Shepard his space flying days were over.

But he spent six years seeking a medical solution and found it finally, in 1968, after a small drainage tube was inserted in his ear. In November 1969, just months after the first American moon landing, Shepard was named to command Apollo 14. During the years that he was grounded by his ear problem, Shepard served as head of the astronaut office, a job ready-made for unpopularity because it required supervising the sometimes-boisterous astronaut corps. Shepard left NASA in 1974, retired from the Navy with the rank of admiral and concentrated on business. He became a millionaire with investments in banks, oil wells, quarter horses, real estate and a beer distributorship. He also was president of the Mercury Seven Foundation, an astronaut-based group that raises money for science and engineering scholarships. Shepard was born in Derry, N.H., the son of a banker. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1944, just in time to see World War II action aboard the destroyer Cogswell. After the war, he stayed in the Navy, earned his aviator wings and later became a test pilot. He is survived by his widow, Louise, two

## MAGAZINES

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Bender said the magazines, one issue of Architecture and two issues of The American Architect, will be kept on display in the special collections cases in the TRC. "They'll be kept with the other journals in the special collections center," she said. "We unlock it and let our patrons look at it." Bender also said when books, magazines or other library material go unreturned for a long period of time, usually the library attempts to replace them. Although the magazines were dated, Bender said she recognized them because they have others like them in other collection sections. "It's always nice to see something like this that we want to preserve," she said. The TRC operates during normal library hours. People interested in viewing the magazines can stop by during that time.

## Flight of the navigator



STEPHANIE CORLEY  
Paula Hiltibidal, a physics teacher, gets help from instructor Robert Sload while working on a hovercraft in the Heldenfels Building Wednesday afternoon. Hiltibidal is participating in the Physics Enhancement Program for school teachers. All participants built their own hovercrafts this week.

## Television's 'Marcus Welby' dies of heart problems

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Young, loved by millions of viewers as television's all-knowing dad on "Father Knows Best" and the compassionate "Marcus Welby, M.D.," has died. He was 91. Young died Tuesday evening at his home in Westlake Village, his physician, Dr. John Horton, said Wednesday. He had suffered from heart problems, Horton said. Jane Wyatt, Young's costar on "Father Knows Best," paid tribute to him as "simply one of the finest people to grace our industry." "Though we never socialized off the set, we were together every day for six years and during that time he never pulled rank (and) always treated his on-screen family with the same affection and courtesy he showed his loved ones in his private life," she said. After a prolific career in films, where Young appeared in such well-remembered movies as *Sitting Pretty*, *Northwest Passage* and *Journey for Margaret*, he went on to even greater success in the two long-running television shows that were among the most popular of their respective decades. Young won two Emmys for "Father Knows Best" and a third for "Marcus Welby M.D." "Father Knows Best," which Young originated on radio in 1949, was moved to television in 1954 and, after a rocky start in the ratings, finished its run in 1959-60 as No. 6. It was so popular that CBS continued it in primetime reruns for two seasons after Young decided he'd had enough and the original run ended in 1960. In contrast to the shows where the comedy came largely from a blundering character, "Father

Knows Best" aimed for chuckles more than laughs as Jim Anderson and wife (played by Wyatt) thoughtfully soothing the pains of their Betty (Elmer Dorn) (Billy Gray) and Kathy (Lauren Chaplin). "He never had any problems about being a very generous as an actor." And Dorn loved him very much. During filming of "Father Knows Best," Dorn said she never intended the series to be a weekly half-hour of fun and entertainment. "He never intended the series to be a weekly half-hour of fun and entertainment. He never intended the series to be a weekly half-hour of fun and entertainment. He never intended the series to be a weekly half-hour of fun and entertainment." Answering latter-day criticism that "Father Knows Best" wasn't realistic, Young said that adding about illness or drugs "would have been a beautiful painting and obliterating the paint — and that really would have ruined the show. We never intended the series to be a weekly half-hour of fun and entertainment. He never intended the series to be a weekly half-hour of fun and entertainment." He recalled telling a producer, "I don't want to be the father, but not a boob." He strove to create "what we thought would be representative of a middle-class American family. There was such a thing. There probably was that was what we were looking for." "Marcus Welby, M.D.," which ran from 1969 to 1976, got even larger audiences. It was the highest-rated show in its season — the first ABC show to be in the top 15 shows for four seasons. Young is survived by daughters Betty Gleason, Carol Proffitt, Barbara Blythe, Kathy Young; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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