

The endorsements are...



Robert Montemayor

THE POLITICAL ENDORSEMENTS of The University Daily in the past have never, I believe, thrown a race one way or another. They have been made sometimes with strategic intent, sometimes with I-could-give-a-hang attitudes and sometimes for the meaningful purpose of informing voters which candidates will do them a good job.

This year The University Daily, as a newspaper, will not make endorsements. Instead, I, as editor will make them on my own, and save the hassle of insinuating that the Daily's entire staff believes as I do... because they don't.

Just like any of my editorials, you can take or leave my comments about the candidates. I have studied the campaigns and the people themselves. Now, all I will do is try to persuade you which way to vote. With the caliber of races we have this year, persuasion may not even be necessary.

In the governor's race we have three men vying for a position which is in effect virtually powerless in this state. Dolph Briscoe, a Democrat, is clearly the favorite, though I dislike his style as an accessible, responsive official.

BRISCOE HAS BEEN blitzing the public with his canned advertisements which say nothing more than that he "kept the promise." No new taxes were imposed on the citizens of Texas during his past term. But, if all I spent my time on was keeping the taxes down for two years, I could do that too.

Somehow I want more than just a stabilization of taxes. I want to see our public schools upgraded. I want to see our penal institutions also upgraded. I want more job opportunities for Texans. I want a governor who is responsive to the students of the colleges and universities of our state.

Briscoe more than likely will win, but I hope like hell he does a bit more than he did his first time around.

Lubbock's GOP gubernatorial candidate, Jim Granberry, could've been a strong opponent for Briscoe. But, he had name identification hassles aside from the fact that as a Republican he will experience what so many Republicans usually do in Texas... that being the Democratic Party wall and a loser's ticket.

GRANBERRY IS A RATHER FINE candidate. He has made his point clear that he will be accessible to the public and the press... something that Briscoe hasn't and probably will never attest to. He's intelligent and certainly would be an asset to this area. But, he strikes me as too conservative and many of his so-called campaign promises seem too empty for me to handle.

My choice will be La Raza Unida Party candidate, Ramsey Muniz. Muniz is the most pragmatic of the three. He campaigns as a candidate of the people, and not of the special interest groups that both Briscoe and Granberry serve.

Muniz's chances are almost nil, but I see my vote

meaning more if I vote for him than if I vote for the other two. He is progressive and open minded. He's not one who's afraid to answer to his constituents and his liberal views toward society impress me.

He's concerned about the public school systems enough to base much of his platform on the subject. I realize his chances are not good, but I'm not ready to throw my support to the lazy Democrats of this state.

ON THE LOCAL LEVEL, in our state senatorial race, there is only one choice. Kent Hance is the first man to come to the Tech campus and actually ask the students what they want and what he could do for us. He stands head and shoulders over his Republican opponent Bob Garner.

Garner is a nothing candidate who made only a few whims and whimpers during his race. He doesn't have anything to offer except his narrow views.

Hance relates. He's a Tech grad. He was a professor here last year and even earned himself an award from the students for his excellence in the classroom. Even now he is up on the college scene as he is a regent at West Texas State University.

And too, Hance is young enough (31 years old) to make even more impressive bounds up the political scales. I'll gladly cast my lot with Hance.

THE TIGHTEST RACE of the day will most likely take place in the state representative race in District 75, Place 1. The incumbent Democrat, Elmer Tarbox, faces strong opposition, particularly from Republican David Sullivan. La Raza Unida Party candidate Carlos Quirino also offers a relative threat.

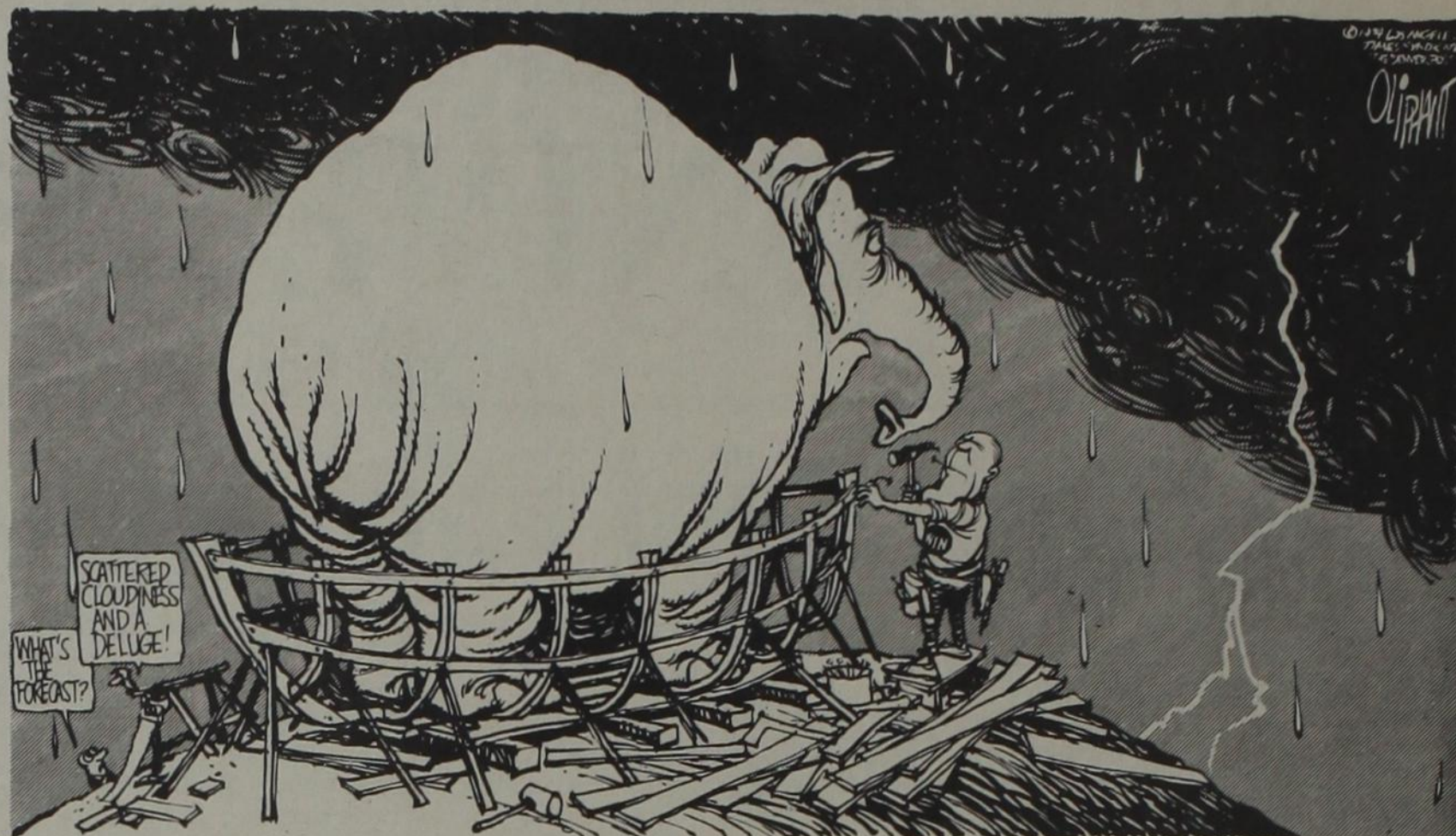
Tarbox is not suited to go back to Austin. He's past his political prime and he is not aggressive enough to argue any points for the people of the district. His health problem is also another factor which makes me wary. The man is 58.

Sullivan made it interesting as he has attacked Tarbox on many key issues, but in the process has not provided many solutions to those key issues. He's only been in this area for three years, and I never have got the feeling that he could get anyone's confidence, if he were elected.

But, again I will as in the governor's race cast my vote for Quirino, and for the same reasons. Quirino, 23, just recently graduated from Tech and he would be by far more sensitive to the student's needs here than the other two.

If you vote, vote with caution. These candidates will be your officials for two and four years. And too, if you don't know anything about the candidates, please don't vote. Ignorant voting results in the same type of government we had under Richard Nixon.

Have a good day.



'HURRY IT UP, WILL YOU, NOAH?'

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Bomb downed TWA jet

WASHINGTON — A TWA jetliner with 88 people aboard plunged into the Ionian Sea west of Athens in September. Arab terrorists claimed they brought the plane down, but the FBI found no evidence of a bomb blast.

We have now obtained secret documents which indicate a terrorist bomb was the likely cause of the crash. The FBI has also discovered that a malfunctioning bomb was planted on the same flight two weeks earlier.

The Federal Aviation Administration is so alarmed over airline bombings, meanwhile, that it has sent classified instructions to its air security chiefs calling for tighter security. And Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., a crusader for air safety, is making a new push for enforcement of an anti-hijacking law. The law permits the government to shut down flights to and from countries that give haven to terrorists.

A classified FAA report states that British sabotage experts have raised the "strong possibility" that the TWA crash "resulted from an explosion."

The FBI's air laboratory missed the evidence, according to the FAA document, because it studied only "a small portion of the wreckage." The British, in contrast, used "a scanning electron microscope to determine molecular distortion and thermal effects on recovered debris." As a result, the FBI has been brought back into the case. Already agents have learned that the same Flight 841 from Tel Aviv to Rome was the object of a bombing plot two weeks earlier on August 26.

"A fire on the 841 flight at the Rome airport on Aug. 26 was caused by a malfunctioning explosive device," declares the secret FAA report. "An FBI laboratory examination has located small particles of C4 high explosive in a badly burned suitcase taken from the aircraft's baggage compartment."

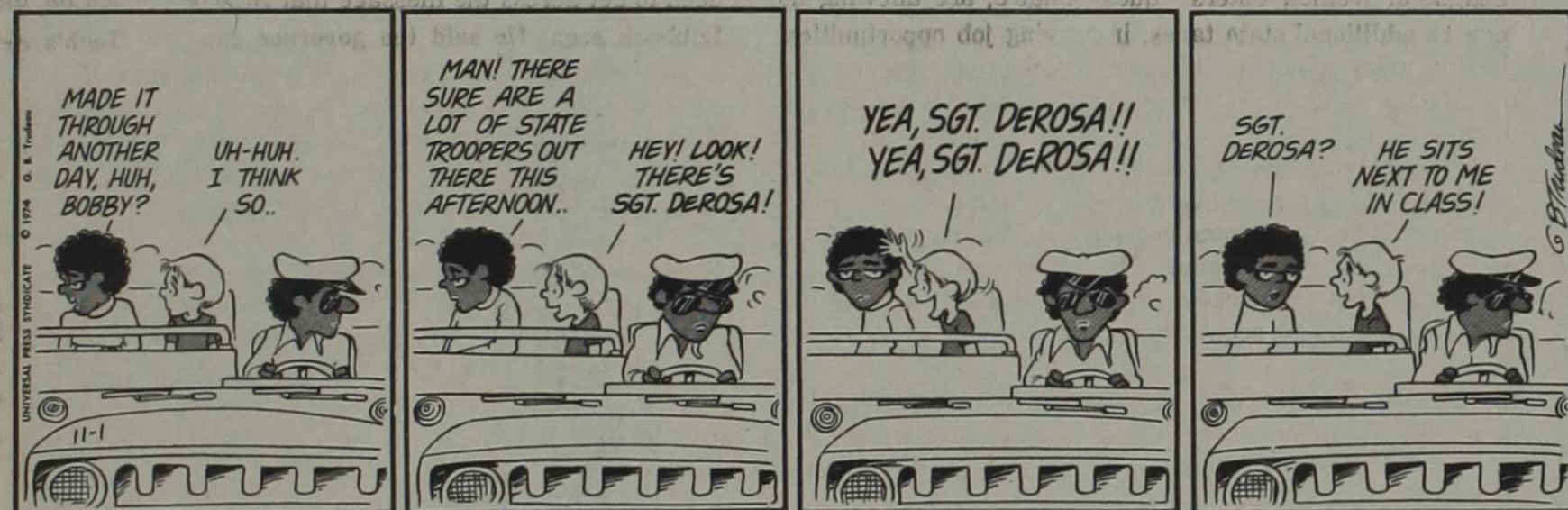
Another classified FAA memo, dated October 18, reports ominously: "Between July and August of this year, threats against aircraft increased from 112 to 161. The increase against airports was even more dramatic: from 23 during July to 127 during August."

Rep. Murphy, in a private letter to House Commerce Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., calling for hearings, reports that airports throughout Europe and the Mideast are on "red alert." This means their security staffs have been doubled or tripled.

Footnote: The FBI was sufficiently upset over the new evidence that a bomb may have caused the TWA crash that it is going deeply into an explosion in September at Boston's Logan International Airport. A Mideast-bound suitcase blew up in a baggage room. But the Logan crash debris so far hasn't yielded any evidence similar to the Rome bomb particles.

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by Garry Trudeau



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Jim Granberry... Leadership for Texas

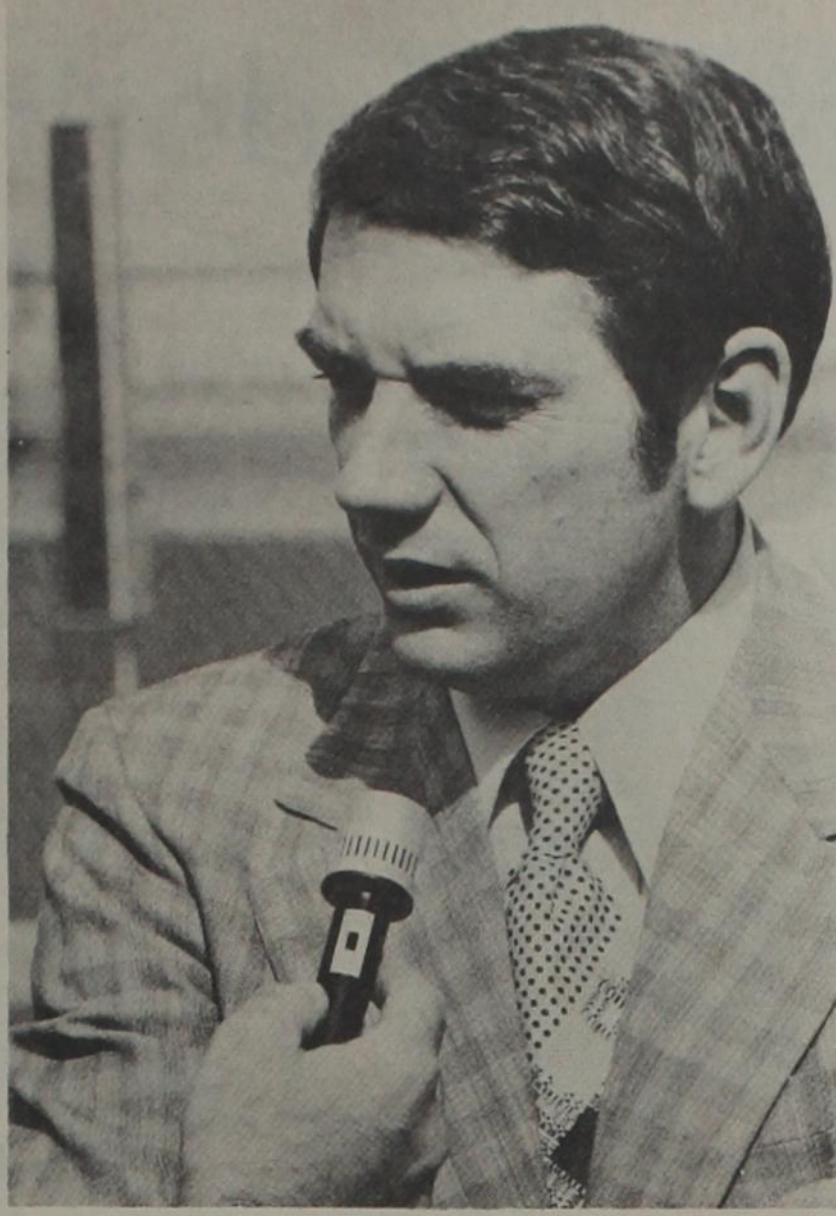
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Muniz



Granberry

ELECTION '74

Stories by Bob Hannan, UD reporter

Demos, GOP both make claims of victory in governor's race

In the 1972 general elections, Republican Hank Grover carried Lubbock County, polling 28,033 votes to Democrat Dolph Briscoe's 24,925.

But Briscoe took the state, and the 1974 gubernatorial election pits the incumbent Briscoe against former Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry.

Nevertheless, County Democratic Chairman Dan Croy predicts Briscoe will take the county this year with three to seven per cent of the vote.

Gary Riley, Republican county chairman, said Croy's statement is "ludicrous" and predicted Granberry will easily carry this county.

The voter turnout this year will be lower than in the last election, Riley said, as this year is a "year of apathy."

LIGHT VOTER TURNOUT would be the biggest enemy for the Democrats, Croy said. Little interest has been shown in any of the campaigns, Croy noted, and he is not sure what has caused voter apathy. He suggests that voters are disillusioned with politics and that little interest has been generated because Republicans have found no issues.

Briscoe and Granberry both support right-to-work and equal educational opportunities.

Briscoe, when in Lubbock Oct. 3, said, even if the legislature passes a bill repealing right-to-work, he would not sign it.

Granberry on campus Oct. 18, said everyone ought to have the freedom to choose whether to join a union. He is also against agency shops.

Briscoe said he will present to the legislature a plan for restructuring the funding system to provide every student equal access to a quality education and to equalize the burden on the taxpayer.

Granberry, however, has criticized Briscoe for not calling a special session of the legislature to provide funding. "As a result, school districts all over Texas had to raise school taxes," Granberry said.

NO NEW TAXES ARE required to provide additional funding, he said, because of the estimated budget surplus of \$1.5 billion.

Granberry proposed 20 per cent reduction in the state sales tax, which he says is justified because of the budget surplus.

Briscoe proposes instead to eliminate the utilities sales tax. The cost of utilities is rising rapidly enough, he said, and utilities should be considered in the same category as food and drugs, which are not taxed.

Some of Briscoe's priorities, as listed in his response to a League of Women Voters' questionnaire, are allowing no new or additional state taxes, improving job opportunities, having more effective child and youth care services and continuing to operate the state government within the budget.

Briscoe said the surplus in the state budget demonstrated state governments can fight inflation.

He said he will recommend to the legislature an increase in benefits for state employees and teachers.

During his Lubbock visit, Briscoe also said he would continue efforts to secure an increased water supply for Texas.

GRANBERRY, RESPONDING to the same questionnaire, said the issues prompting him to run included:

—Lack of leadership from the governor (at the Con-



Briscoe

stitutional Convention and in the financing of public education)

—Need to provide assistance to "badly depressed" school districts

—His support of right-to-work.

The response of Ramsey Muniz, La Raza Unida candidate, was that the foremost problem is financing public schools. He also said corporate profits should be taxed, a consumer-oriented utility regulatory agency should be established and political activities should be strictly regulated.

Croy, at an Oct. 23 press conference, said the Democrats need to get across the message that Briscoe is good for the Lubbock area. He said the governor supports Tech's expanded Textile Center and the Pharmacy School.

Croy suggested, however, that the facilities might lose Briscoe's support. Croy doesn't feel Briscoe "is consciously affected by how an area votes, but it would be only human to react if Lubbock went against him twice."

Riley said it would be "ludicrous" and "a lack of professionalism" for Briscoe to react against Lubbock.

As to the benefits for the area if Granberry were elected, Riley said Lubbock County people realize the benefit of electing someone from the area. Granberry would be fair to the rest of the state, Riley said, but he could do a lot for this area and would naturally feel allegiance to his home area, Riley said.

Senatorial candidates voice similar views on top issues

The cleanest split between the 28th Senatorial District candidates occurs on constitutional revision. Democrat Kent Hance wants a "broad-based citizens group" to write a new constitution. Republican Bob Garner says constitutional revision "is not one of my pressing concerns."

Garner has said he is basically at one with the electorate, that he knows the problems and attitudes of the people, and that he is very conservative, while his opponent is a liberal.

But, Hance and Garner take similar stands on school financing, right-to-work and the expected budget surplus. Hance said that issues, not political philosophies, are most important, and he will "look at every issue and then vote for what's best for the area."

Garner said he is not "up-tight" about the old constitution, but he feels a majority of Texans want a new state charter.

Both candidates, however, take the similar stand that private citizens, not politicians, should rewrite the constitution.

HANCE SAID PRIVATE citizens should write a new constitution and present it to the voters for approval. Special interests become involved with this summer's Constitutional Convention, Hance said, and he predicted it will happen again if legislators attempt to rewrite the old constitution.

Right-to-work and a prohibition against state income taxes belong in the constitution, Garner said. "If we don't, we're going to have a state income tax."

Hance also said right-to-work belongs in the constitution, but that the item should be submitted separately to the voters.

Concerning state financing of education, Hance said schools with balanced or surplus budgets should not be punished. For schools not adequately funded, Hance proposes first to require those schools to prove the lack of a taxable base before state funds are provided. Second, if the school district cannot provide adequate funds, the state should provide enough funding to assure a standard of quality education.

GARNER'S PROPOSAL for equitable funding of public education is similar to Hance's. Garner would require each local district to tax a maximum allowed by law. State funds would then be given to those districts needing supplemental funds. Garner said his proposal would allow local control of the school system.

Garner questions the expected budget surplus of \$1.5 billion. "I don't think it's a real surplus," but rather a fund created by inflation and the sales tax, he said. Excess savings have accumulated to the detriment of state employees, Garner believes. He is in favor of giving a raise to state employees.

Hance said the surplus is present because the state comptroller's office projected smaller expenditure than the revenues available. Hance cautioned that the mistake could go the other way.

Hance said even though it is popular to call for raising salaries and lowering taxes, he is against lowering taxes. "I had rather take that money right now and give public employees and teachers a pay raise because they have been hurt by inflation."

SOME OF THE SURPLUS will also have to go to financing public education, Hance said, while any leftover funds should be used to purchase revenue-producing bonds.

Garner proposes taxing oil and gas produced in Texas but exported to other states. The revenues created would finance bringing water from the Mississippi River to Texas through a system of canals and pumping stations.

Garner is unhappy about Tech's role in the election. "It seems odd that on numerous occasions, my opponent has been invited to Tech and city functions, while all the invitations I have accepted have been cancelled," said Garner.

Garner has not spoken before the faculty and the administration and he said, "People might be making a mistake in not hearing both sides."

Hance, a Tech graduate, said he supports Tech financially and emotionally. "I have concern and a care for higher education in Texas," Hance said.

But if Tech isn't split between the two candidates, at least one local institution is. Both Hance and Garner are members of First Baptist Church.



Garner and Hance



Quirino



Sullivan



Tarbox

State representative candidates take low-key approach

The race for the District 75, Place 1 campaign for state representative involves the incumbent Democrat Elmer Tarbox, now seeking his fifth term in office, Republican David Sullivan, who is conducting an extensive face-to-face campaign, and a Tech student, Carlos Quirino, of La Raza Unida Party.

The campaign has been fairly low-key. Few issues have been raised. The only exchange of charges between Sullivan and Tarbox involved personal reputations, rather than issues.

Sullivan's platform deals first with inflation, which he says state government can fight by combining state agencies and boards dealing with similar problems. The five other planks in Sullivan's platform are:

- Expanding the official Journal of the Texas House of Representatives to include verbatim floor debates
- Creating regional deposit centers for copies of bills introduced in the House
- Changing election laws to move primary election dates closer to general election times and unifying primaries of all parties
- Rewriting the state constitution with a citizens panel
- Implementing single-member legislative districts.

TARBOX SAID HE IS pledged first to Texas Tech, second to Lubbock, third to West Texas and fourth to Texas. His legislative priorities, in order, are a 20 per cent increase in teacher's pay, a 20 per cent increase in teacher's retirement pay, a 20 per cent increase in state employees' pay and a 20 per cent increase in state employees' retirement pay.

As a legislator, Tarbox said he played a minor role in

establishing Tech's Law and Medical Schools and will work for funding of the Pharmacy School. Tarbox also said he will work to further solidify Tech's Tarbox Parkinson Disease Institute, which he acknowledges is "not a popular issue."

Quirino wants more equitable financing of school districts, a citizen's panel revision of the state constitution, removal of right-to-work from the constitution, redistricting of the legislature, a corporate profits tax, abolishment of the state sales tax and student-faculty representation on university Board's of Regents.

TARBOX SAID THAT by Jan. 15 "everything constructive" formulated at the Constitutional Convention will be presented to the legislature in the form of amendments. Tarbox said he will support the step-by-step constitutional revision.

Both Quirino and Sullivan want the constitution revised by a citizens' panel.

Only a citizens' panel can revise the constitution, Quirino said, because allowing the constitution to be revised by the legislators subjects it to the influences of special interests and lobbyists.

Sullivan said the people want a new constitution from a citizens panel, not from the legislature.

Quirino is opposed to right-to-work and would allow agency shops to exist. "Right-to-work impedes the efforts of laborers and workers to bargain collectively," he said. And, if a union is able to negotiate a contract favorable to the workers, all workers, union members or not, should pay something for the benefits they receive, he added.

Tarbox and Sullivan take the opposite stance.

Tarbox calls the present right-to-work provision in the constitution the best in the United States. Agency shops are a "vicious character," Tarbox said, "ten times worse than having a regular union."

SULLIVAN SAID HE IS in favor of right-to-work, although he would prefer not to have right-to-work in the constitution. However, Sullivan said he would have voted for the proposed constitution which contained a right-to-work provision.

Sullivan pointed out Tarbox did not vote for the proposed constitution with the right-to-work provision. At his Oct. 23 press conference, Sullivan passed out copies of a newspaper article which said Rep. Bill Healy of Paducah forced Tarbox to vote against the constitution.

Tarbox said he voted against the proposed constitution because it would have allowed agency shops.

Sullivan, in his attack on Tarbox at the press conference, referred to Tarbox's reputation as a Tech football star in the 1930s. "Elmer Tarbox is an honest man, but he is not competent and not independent enough to represent this district. Contrary to popular notions, politics is not a football game, Statesmanship is not a football game, responsible state government is not a football game."

Tarbox's response to Sullivan's attack appeared in the Avalanche-Journal on Oct. 24. "I think Mr. Sullivan is a fine young man. I know he is from Illinois and went to law school at Harvard. I don't think he ever participated in the armed services defending the country."

SULLIVAN REPLIED WITH, "being a good football player does not make you a good state representative ... I love football. My back was injured during a football game in

high school. Subsequently when I tried to enlist in the Navy and was called for the draft my back kept me out of the military."

A surplus of \$1.5 billion is expected when the legislature convenes in January.

Sullivan said he first of all wants to make sure a surplus actually exists and that inflation does not eat away the surplus. Any surplus funds available should go first to raising the salaries of teachers and state employees, he said. He also said he thinks inflation has contributed to the surplus and he feels it would be wrong to cut taxes for 1975 and wind up with a deficit for 1976.

Tarbox sees the surplus as evidence that taxes can be reduced. About \$1 billion in sales tax can be done away with, Tarbox said, and the state government can still maintain its present programs.

Quirino favors elimination of the state sales tax. The sales tax is "regressive," he said, because all taxpayers pay the same tax, whether they earn \$5,000 or \$20,000 a year.

Sullivan and Quirino are in agreement that single-member legislative districts are needed here to allow the people greater contact with their legislator.

Financing of education is now a function of wealth, Quirino said. All districts should be financed in such a manner as to insure all students receive equal educational opportunities.

Sullivan wants the financing system adjusted so that taxpayers are taxed on a fair and equitable basis across the state and so that the funds are distributed equitably to all children.

Changing customs, history of dating discussed

By BARBARA POWELL
UD Staff

Dating is many things, depending on the individual. One girl said it was getting with somebody you like and having a good time. Someone else said it was going out with a bunch of people to find out who you don't want to marry.

Frances Collins, instructor of sociology, said dating is an American addition to the process of mate selection.

In the latter part of the 19th century, couples did not have the sanction of society to be alone for four or five hours, said Collins. Usually if a couple wanted to be alone, they had to be courting and the male took the initiative. Otherwise, couples were together in group activities.

Several developments have led to a change in the dating system, Collins said. Probably the most important one was due to Henry Ford. He put America on wheels and made the front porch swing out of date, she said.

Other developments include a decrease in the control parents have, an increase in leisure time, thus the advent of commercial entertainment and the importance of privacy, individualism and happiness.

The rise of the status of the working man and the amount of money spendable has had an effect on dating as has the feminist movement.

Collins said though most men still prefer to take the initiative, some males are delighted when a girl asks them out. The guys feel the females are taking on part of the burden of dating and finances.

Dating is expensive, said Collins, and more couples are looking for less expensive ways to be together such as taking a pizza to the apartment and watching TV. Also, more couples are willing to go dutch (the girl pays her way, the guy his).

The feminist movement has affected dating in another way in that women reject being a sex object, Collins said. Women resent being expected to "pay-off" at the end of a date.

Collins has found from her class discussions if a couple does go to bed, it is usually knowing each other has a commitment of affection. Most couples want meaningful relationships, though the relationship may be temporary, she said.

Many factors determine who one dates. Everyone has in the back of his (or her) mind qualities and attributions that he (or she) would like to have in a spouse, said Dr. Carl Andersen, Chairman of Home and Family Life Dept. This person, however, may not be the same one as the most fun person to date or be around now, he said.

Andersen said some dating is an act of rebellion against parents but marital satisfaction does depend on parents acceptance.

Collins agrees. Kids do wonder what their parents and hometown will think, she said. When the relationship gets serious, values begin to come into the evaluation and values are influenced by parents, she said.

Couples who marry now will pass on the same value structure they learned - "what you are supposed to tell your children regardless of what you believe (what society expects)," said Andersen. He said the structure is a repetitive game.

Whether peer pressure is a factor is a toss-up. Jan Greenwaldt, instructor in Courtship and Marriage, says it is, but students in her class say peer pressure is not a factor.

Dr. Jean Steinhauer, counseling psychologist at the University Counseling Center, agrees with Greenwaldt. Peer pressure makes students keep an image - dates with the right people at the right time, she said.

Collins said interest is another factor in dating. "You have to be exposed to someone before you can be emotionally involved," she said. Interest groups - fraternities, sororities, churches - serve this purpose, she said.

Even blind dates serve as a factor, Collins said. Blind dates are not done as haphazardly as we think, she said. A friend (unless the friend has it out for you) evaluates to see if you will get along with each other and then arranges the date, she said.

Dating always seems to need some helping along. Andersen recommends against communicating with one's parents because parents cannot be objective. However, parents can be objective and give advice to their children's friends, he said.

Close friends can accurately predict who the relationship will be, Andersen said.

University Counseling Center also helps people with their dating problems. Steinhauer said the center points things out about the relationship and makes suggestions.

Some people do not know how to get a relationship started. Steinhauer advised expressing some interest in him

(or her) as a person and "act on the feelings you have."

Not knowing how to handle feelings in a relationship so the relationship will grow and develop, can be a problem, too. Steinhauer said to be self-disclosing, draw the other person out, and use anger in a constructive way.

Collins said it is best to know the person at least a year and date frequently so you can see each other in all kinds of situations. "Love at first sight just doesn't hold true," she said.

The effect of break-ups depends on who initiated the

break-up, Steinhauer said. It is a time of personal change, she said. "In a personal crisis, it can result in greater personal growth or functioning less well than before," she said.

Dating is more than just being with someone. It is getting couples to ask each other questions and seek answers, Greenwaldt said. In her class she uses "An Evaluation of Dating" by Dr. Ken Cannon. He writes, "Dating is seeing each other as real persons . . . to sense another's real needs. It is creative listening - through intent listening and asking questions, you encourage the other to discuss those things

which are of real importance."

Cannon continued "Emotional honesty could be increased when one feels accepted, and when he can be his real self. Thus dating might be less of a game and much more of an enriching and educational experience in close human relationships."

Dating is definitely many things, but Cannon sums it up best in his article as "Dating allows the opportunity for relatively wide-spread association with members of the opposite sex."

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Sorority to celebrate 100th anniversary

Saturday Tech's chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority will join with the organization's 100 chapters to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the sororities founding at Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

Service to others is the main theme of Sigma Kappa's Centennial celebration. The collegiate chapters have set aside a week in November as a "Week of Giving" to share

time with those with special needs.

The Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Kappa at Tech has chosen this week for their "Week of Giving."

On Monday, the chapter will be honored. Tuesday is in honor of the pledges and Wednesday will honor the alums. Thursday is College Day and a tree will be donated to the University.

Where it's at

TODAY

Election Day

TOMORROW

Miss Texas Tech Pageant, 8 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

THURSDAY

Chamber Orchestra concert, Moody Auditorium, L.C.C. Campus.

"Fiesta Folklorico," 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

Cinematheque Film Society, "Grand Hotel," and "Shanghai Express," 7 p.m., BA Lecture Hall 202.

FRIDAY

UC Film, "Blume in Love," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

SATURDAY

Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m.

Tech vs. T.C.U. (Homecoming), Jones Stadium, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

UC Film, "Blume in Love," 7 p.m., Coronado Room.

Hair styling gains in popularity

By RONNIE BOBBITT
UD Staff

The popular high fashion look in hair styles for both men and women may be rapidly spreading throughout the country, but as far as hair fashion in the Lubbock area goes, most girls and guys are hesitant to "take the plunge" into the high fashion look.

The local theme is "anything goes." The girls' styles, the page is still popular, but is now more varied. Short layered looks are also popular along with the gypsy cut. "Everything is youth-oriented," says Diane Hudgens, owner-operator of a local hair styling shop. "Girls want a style that fits their own specific personality."

Ella Mae Benton, business manager of a Lubbock salon, commented on the new trend toward shorter hair. "We have so many college girls going by the shorter styles. It's really surprising." She said shorter styles are easier to take care of. "In today's fast-paced lifestyle, most girls and guys don't have time to spend hours on their hair. It generally goes into what is easiest for the person to take care of."

Although the preferable cut is from very short to shoulder length, long hair is not completely out of the picture. "Long looks are still in, but they're softer," said Hudgens. "Girls are tired of the long straight look." Jessie Lee, owner of a Beauty Institute here, said a large number of girls go for the traditional "glamour look." "This look," said Lee, "is the long, wavy look. These girls feel the more hair they have, the more glamorous it looks. They request body waving and curling more frequently now."

Men in this area are also notably more conscious about their hair styles. "Guys used to grow their hair long just to show people they could," said Benton. "Now they still want

long hair, but they want it to look good. Our men customers are more particular than our women customers!"

The most popular haircut for men in this area is a short cut just above the collar. The Roman Cut, which is a "scattering of ends" all over the hair, is equally popular. "The styled cut that was so popular for the past few years," said Lee, "is now becoming the regular haircut for college guys in this area who do not want to go into the more expensive cuts." The layered look is also said to be popular.

As for coloring of hair, complete re-coloring has basically disappeared. The style now is either the "flash front," the lightening of the front of the hair, or the "highlighting" method, lightening the hair color in various places throughout the entire head of hair. Both are basic forms of streaking, but the highlighting process is used with milder chemicals.

Current clothing style also has a large emphasis on hair style preference in this area. "Clothing style definitely go hand in hand in this area," said Hudgens. "Girls and guys both want something that looks good with what they're wearing."

People also seem to be more interested in taking care of their hair. "People around here want to know more about their hair," Hudgens said. "They are looking out for gimmick products that could possibly damage their hair." Hudgens added that most girls and guys don't know what to look for in good hair products. "The best shampoos and hair conditioners contain a Ph factor of 4.5 to 5.5. The kids don't know this and sometimes end up using damaging hair products."

New styles in hair design come and go. But according to most beauty operators in the area, the "personality" style is probably here to stay for a long time.



Local hair stylist at work

Series of contests set all this week

The University Recreation Committee has lined up a group of contests to lead up to the Tech homecoming game Saturday.

McDonald's, Kay-Lynn's Kasuals, K-Bob's Steak House, Shelton Hallmark, Burger King on University, Norman Cosmetics, U.V. Blake and Neel's Masters of Hair Fashions.

The Committee hosted a bubble gum blowing contest Monday in the UC lobby. Today at 12:30 there will be a jump rope contest with a men's and women's division, and an old fashioned phone booth stuffing contest will take place Thursday at 12:30.

Friday's contest will be a gold fish swallowing contest with a men's and women's division. The first place prize for men will be two steak dinners at K-Bob's and first place prize for women will be a \$10 gift certificate from Kay-Lynn's Kasuals.

Prizes for other events will include food coupons and a number of gift certificates. Donations for the prizes come from Rieder's Hallmark,

Aristotle Onasis now in hospital

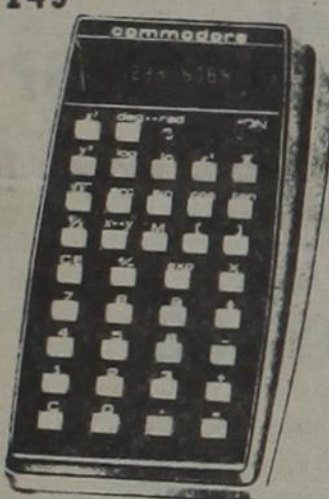
NEW YORK (AP) — Aristotle Onassis has entered New York Hospital for a "routine physical checkup," the hospital says.

The hospital's administrator said Sunday that Onassis, husband of the former Jacqueline Kennedy, was listed in satisfactory condition simply because it was hospital practice to list a condition for all patients.

He said the Greek financier entered the hospital under an assumed name, "Mr. Phillips," because he did not wish "to have any unnecessary publicity."

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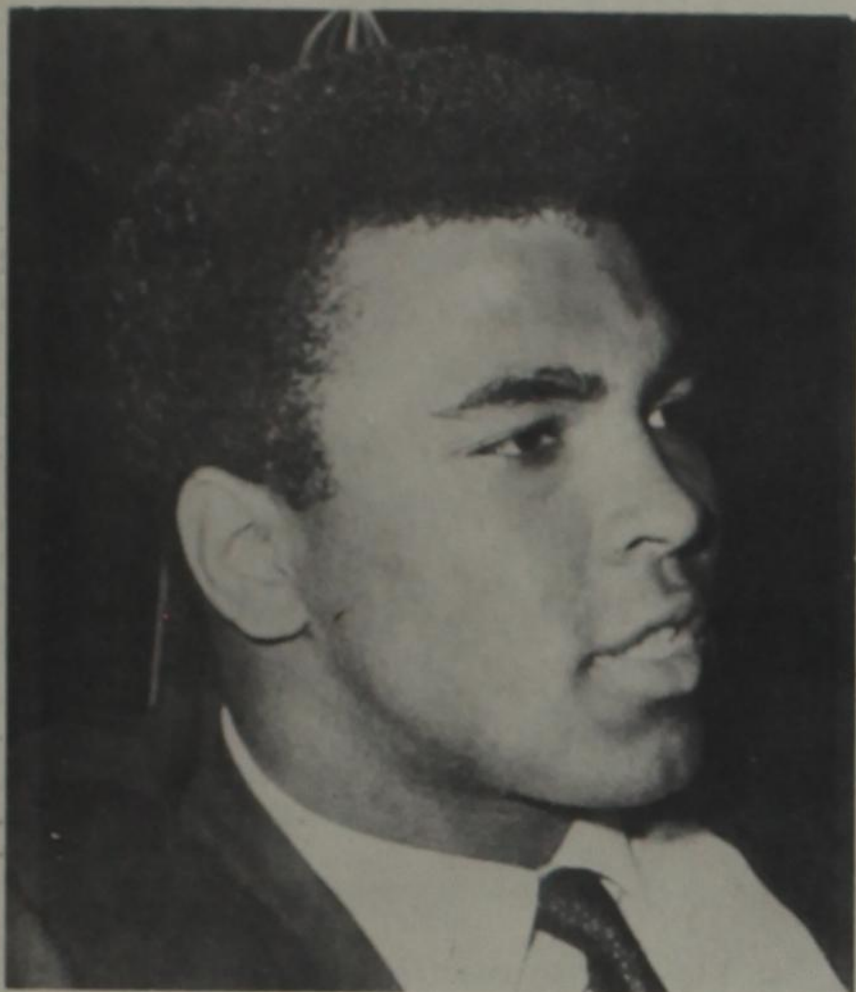
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Foreman carries day in humility department

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — A shattered George Foreman said it best, unknowingly: "He won the fight, but I can not say he beat me."
In the squared 19-foot ring, the phenomenal Muhammad Ali was deadly. He made a shambles of the powerful fists that had wrecked in minutes such warriors as Joe Frasier and Ken Norton and had won Foreman the accolade as the ring's new "dark destroyer."



Muhammad Ali
A gracious champion?

cool reflection of the dressing rooms where men's souls and not their fists are tried, Ali was the vanquished.
Foreman carried the day in the department of true sportsmanship, graciousness and humility.
Ali's finest hour turned out to be Ali's greatest tragedy. The handsome, charismatic black who three times emerged from the ring's graveyard to recapture the sport's most cherished prize proved to be an arrogant, thoughtless, inconsiderate champion, a man of no compassion.
What a shame.
How all of us would have loved to have rallied behind this gifted, imposing figure and joined in shouting his praises as the Africans did Wednesday: "Ali, Ali, Ali."
But Ali wouldn't have it. His bitterness, his vengeful heart, his bent to strike back at those who had hurt him, warped his sense of decency toward a callow youth who — from all accounts — had never done him a wrong.
"I told you this man couldn't fight," Ali shouted afterward. "I told you he was slow-footed, awkward and dumb. He was humiliated. He got no right to fight me again."
Even here in darkest Africa, the first tenet of sport is: Don't kick a man when he is down. Ali not only kicked. He figuratively stepped in Foreman's face. And then pivoted. Why? Why, really?
Over in the loser's dressing room, the dethroned champion — bruised, beaten, demoralized — was telling a cordon of newsmen, "Ali is a true champion. He deserves respect. He has been a credit to his family, his race and boxing." Then, of himself, Foreman added: "In this fight, I have found a true faith, a security in myself."
This fight brought to the surface in Ali's personality an ugly streak which earlier had manifested itself in bouts with Ernie Terrell, whose nose he rubbed into the ring ropes, and with a sore-back Floyd Patterson, whom he carried 12 rounds just to torture and humiliate him.
It is difficult to overlook Ali's deplorable conduct in the ring prior to Wednesday's fight. As the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and then the Zaire national hymn, Ali leered at the champion — standing there stiff-backed in his red, white and blue robe — and spat profanities.
Any lip reader could see that the epithets were four-letter

words found on the walls of bus station lavatories. It was a deplorable scene.
Ali may be justified in hitting back at authorities who took his crown without cause. No one disputes his right to fight for his race. But why degrade an opponent who was innocent of any of these offenses? Why knock an American who is sorry for its past transgressions and has made Ali a folk hero and a millionaire.
The question all of us are asking today is this: What happened to the laughing poem-spouting, prankish kid we knew as Cassius Clay? When did the cold, taunting, insensitive Muhammad Ali arrive?



Mike Hallmark
Landryitis

Excuses aren't being offered around the Athletic Department this week in explanation for Tech's shocking upset to Rice. Tech Coach Jim Carlen wasn't overly surprised by the Owl's performance. He knew they had a competitive team and he's pointing the problem with Tech right out.
"Lack of consistency in our quarterbacks was the problem with our offense against Rice," said Carlen. "We have young quarterbacks and it was probably my fault for playing Tommy Duniven before he was ready. Tommy was obviously still bothered by his back but he said he was ready."
Duniven's injury has been the key which has hurt the consistency of the Tech offense. Duniven was coming along steadily until Arizona and his absence has hurt. Don Roberts has performed well in spots filling the breach but he is even younger than Duniven in experience and freshman Rodney Allison is still learning the system. Young quarterbacks, young linemen — a young team explains the reason the Raiders have been up and down this season. A young team is the reason Tech plays well at home and badly on the road. Youth is what's wrong with the Red Raiders. Not the quarterback or the offensive line or bad defense. Just youth and the mistakes of youth.
The tonic for youth is time and hard as it is to swallow Raider fans may have to wait. Carlen said before the season this would be a rebuilding year and he was probably right. The big win over Texas overshadowed some basic deficiencies which are beginning to surface. Still, win the last three games and Tech could finish as high as 8-2-1 and that isn't bad for a rebuilding year.
Next year is realistically more the Raiders' year. The youth will be checking in with some experience and as Carlen points out only nine seniors will suit up for the Homecoming encounter with TCU Saturday. The only thing that could hurt the Raiders would be a severe case of "Landryitis."
Landryitis is in honor of Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry who has had headaches over the years with having two talented quarterbacks and having his town choose up sides. Landryitis is the fear of having too many quarterbacks. Carlen could find himself in the middle of the same thing. Having the fans of Lubbock choose up sides could only hurt the team and knowing the stubborn streak which runs through the fiber of Carlen I doubt if it would help anyway.
"I'll play who I think is the best quarterback," says Carlen "and I'll decide. That's what I'm paid for. People only have to remember back to 1971 to see who makes the decisions about quarterbacks."
A healthy Duniven is still probably Carlen's man due to experience and maturity. But come spring training it will be fun to see who establishes himself as number one among the three candidates.

Kickers gain split in weekend action

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer
The Tech soccer team was again victimized by the word "almost" last Saturday as they dropped another heart-breaking one pointer, this time to UTA. The game, played in Arlington, ended in a 1-0 score as the Mavericks scored a fluke goal with only a few minutes left. The score came on a throw-in which no Tech defenders could clear and the ball bounced around the goal mouth until it finally rolled in.
It was a very hard-fought game. Each team was cautioned twice and one UTA player was ejected for his unsportsmanlike vocabulary. Although UTA scored very late in the game, Tech had two good chances to tie it up even later in the game. Dave Collins missed one shot and Joel Ehle almost scored on a head ball.
"We should have had a tie on that play," recalled Ehle concerning his shot. "I went up with the fullback and headed the ball and it just cleared the top bar. The other guy never got up, though. He was bleeding pretty bad."
The next day The Raiders battled TCU in Fort Worth and brought home a 3-2 win. Dave Collins scored twice in the first half to give Tech a 2-0 halftime lead. TCU came back in the second half and scored a throw in. The TCU team went berserk after the goal and one Tech player asked a Horned Frog if they get excited like that after every goal they score. He answered that they probably did, since that was their first goal of the season.
TCU then tied the score with their second goal of the season and with about 15 minutes left Dave Collins took a pass from the backline and took the ball all the way up field and completed a beautiful play by passing to Renato Perez who easily scored, giving Tech a 3-2 win.
This Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Tech hosts Dallas Baptist at the track field and admission is free, as always. No IDs are required.

IM volleyball

PI Beta Phi beat WSO 15-4, 15-5
Splash beat Knapp 9-15, 13-11, 15-9
Pi Beta Phi beat Chi Omega 15-6, 15-4
AO Pi beat WSO (B) 15-7, 4-15, 15-1
Stangel beat Chitwood 4-15, 15-7, 15-9
Splash beat Horn 14-16, 15-5, 15-4

Faculty reps vote for tourney

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference faculty representatives voted Sunday to have a postseason basketball tournament in 1976 to determine who goes to the National Collegiate Athletic Association NCAA playoffs. The conference crown will still be determined by the winner of the round robin schedule.



Bumpy ride

An unidentified cowboy leans back in the saddle trying to hang on for the 10-second count in the saddle bronc riding. Winners in the Tech NIRA rodeo advance to the nationals in Bozeman, Montana.

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