

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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State voters approve several amendments

Lubbock's voter turnout greater than anticipated

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock voters, turning out in greater numbers than expected, voted city council candidates George Carpenter and Jim Ratliff into a Dec. 6 runoff election and overwhelmingly approved 10 of 11 state constitutional amendments.

Of Lubbock's 75,091 registered voters, 10,265, or 13.7 percent, showed up at the polls, a drop of 2.9 percent in voters compared to the August special mayoral election.

Registered voters in Texas Tech campus precincts 49 and 50, who usually can vote at booths on campus, were forced to vote at Wilson and Rush elementary schools because of the excessive expense to the city of operating voting booths on campus, according to City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga.

The result was that only five of 654 Tech voters registered in precinct 49 voted in the election Tuesday, precinct judge Linda McGowan said. In precinct 50, only seven of 745 registered voters on the Tech campus showed up at the polls, according to precinct judge Nita Mayer-Oakes.

"(The city) isn't discouraging Tech students from voting," Gaffga said. "It's just a matter of cost, of paying people to operate the polls. It really isn't justified. We found that students don't really turn out for local elections."

Several predominantly Hispanic precincts reported an above average voter turnout, helping Hispanic activist Gilberto Herrera garner 10.5 percent of the vote and sweep seven precincts.

Precinct judge Sylvia Bustillos of the predominantly Hispanic 5th precinct said the increased voter interest resulted from Herrera's intense campaigning.

Concerning the constitutional amendment vote, Lubbock County voters overwhelmingly approved 10 of the 11 amendments on the ballot, including Amendment 6.

Only Amendment 8, which exempts the property of veteran's organizations from ad valorem taxation, failed to win voter approval in Lubbock County.

Lubbock County voters generally followed the statewide voting trend on the amendments, although Amendment 10, which would have allowed cities to relocate or replace sewer laterals on private property, also appeared to be failing statewide late Tuesday night.



Candid Camera

Gerald Caldwell, a senior telecommunications major from Abilene, and Randy Woodard, a junior advertising major from Dallas, shoot

pictures for their photography class. Photography is a required course for many mass communications majors.

The University Daily / R.J. Rinkie

Texas voters OK amendment on child support

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Early election returns Tuesday night showed overwhelming support for a constitutional amendment that would allow the state to withhold delinquent child support payments from a person's paycheck.

It was one of 11 changes to Texas' 107-year-old constitution recommended by the Legislature. Among the other 10, all but two appeared headed toward approval.

With 11 percent of the precincts reporting, Proposition No. 6, which would allow for the first time in Texas garnishment of wages to make overdue child support payments, enjoyed a 79 percent majority, the most lopsided vote among the proposed amendments.

The two propositions that were not leading were No. 8, which would have authorized tax-exempt status to certain veterans' and fraternal organizations, and No. 10, which would have authorized cities to relocate or replace sewers on private property.

With 11 percent of the precincts reporting, No. 8 was rejected by 55 percent of votes counted, and No. 10 was being turned down by 51 percent.

Proposition No. 4, to establish a system that would keep the Legislature intact after an enemy attack was winning 58 percent of the vote.

No. 11, giving the Board of Pardons and Paroles the exclusive right to determine which inmates should be paroled and taking the final authority away from the governor, was winning 68 percent approval.

No. 7, allowing the Veterans' Land Board to issue \$500 million in state bonds to establish a Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund for mortgages, was ahead with 69 percent of the vote.

No. 5 would permit the Legislature to take money from the Available School Fund (which is the interest earned on the Permanent School Fund) to guarantee local school bonds. It was winning 59 percent of the early votes.

No. 2, replacing the \$10,000 limit on urban homestead exemptions with a one-acre limit, was receiving 58 percent approval.

No. 1, to allow counties with less than 30,000 population to have fewer than the four justices of the peace now required, was getting 78 percent of the "yes" vote.

No. 3, authorizing the Legislature to allow commodity boards to collect product assessments to help promote the commodity, was getting 59 approval.

No. 9, authorizing the Legislature to allow probate court judges to substitute for county judges in probate matters, was winning 66 percent approval.

In most counties, the proposed constitutional amendments were the only things on the ballot. But in Houston, a mayor's race and a controversy over a downtown convention center sparked more interest, and voting there was heavier than in other parts of the state.

There was little public controversy surrounding the 11 proposed amendments to the constitution, which has already been amended 253 times. Several of the proposed changes, like one allowing probate judges to serve in other counties when needed, were so obscure they prompted no public debate.

Ratcliff, Carpenter runoff election set Dec. 6

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

The Lubbock city council election Tuesday ended with a runoff scheduled for Dec. 6 between candidates Jim Ratliff and George Carpenter.

The December runoff means Lubbock voters again will have to go to the polls to decide who will acquire the council seat vacated by former Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry. Henry was elected mayor in August after the death of Mayor Bill McAlister.

No one council candidate controlled 50 percent of the vote Tuesday. Ratliff received 36.7 percent of the vote, while Carpenter had a strong showing with 31 percent of the vote. Candidate Gilbert

Herrera placed third in the election with 10.5 percent of the vote.

Carpenter said that in preparing for the runoff election, he plans to work harder to get more votes. He has no plans to change his election platform for the runoff.

"I will try to concentrate on the other votes that the other candidates got," Carpenter said. "I will concentrate on Mr. (Harold) Harrison's votes. Mr. Harrison and I were splitting votes during the election, because a lot of his friends were also friends of mine."

Ratliff said his plans for the Dec. 6 runoff are to let the public know where he stands on issues as he did for the previous election.

"It is very tough to say what we'll do to

pull in more votes," Ratliff said. "I haven't had the chance to sit down and analyze the various ballot boxes and know what votes were pulled where."

Ratliff controlled 27 of the voter precincts and the absentee ballots with 3,774 votes. Out of 50 voter precincts, Ratliff controlled 54 percent of the precincts.

Candidate Harrison controlled 11 of the voter precincts with 3,183 votes including absentee ballots. And out of 50 precincts, Carpenter controlled 22 percent of the precincts.

Candidate Gilbert Herrera controlled 10.5 percent of the vote, carrying six precincts. He accumulated a total of

1,084 votes including absentee ballots.

Herrera was unavailable for comment about the outcome of the citywide election.

Harrison placed fourth in the election and controlled 4.1 percent of the vote with 427 votes. Joe Katin had 3.8 percent with 394 votes. Ron Reimann had 3.7 percent with 387 votes. Charles Saunders carried precinct 20 and had 3.4 percent with 358 votes.

Pete Mora Sr. had 2.5 percent with 261 votes. Gary Price had 2.3 percent with 239 votes.

Joe Murphy had 1.1 percent with 113 votes, and Victor Lee Cargile had .4 percent with 45 votes.

National budget could be balanced by 1987

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

The Dow Jones industrial average could reach the 2000 mark by 1985, interest rates may fall to 4 percent by the end of the decade and the national budget can be balanced by 1987, says Thomas Gillespie, president of A.B. Laffer Associates, a California-based firm.

"Things are in place for that potential," the Kentucky State University graduate said Tuesday in an address to the Texas Tech University Foundation.

Gillespie, who has a bachelor of arts degree in political science and history from Kent State, praised the tax cuts proposed by President Reagan when he took office in 1981.

Gillespie has a master of arts degree in foreign trade from the American Institute of Foreign Trade in Phoenix and has headed the Portfolio Management and Research Division of Valley National Bank of Arizona.

"Ronald Reagan has set the preconditions for those events for the rest of the century," Gillespie said.

"It will be a glorious era for the consumer."

Gillespie, who minored in economics at Kent State, bases his optimism on trends he believes are apparent in the American economy. As signals of the national movement, he cited a growing national anti-tax movement stemming from California's Proposition 13, lower interest rates resulting from the Federal

Reserve's monetary policies and the country's political drift.

Gillespie said he believes the national budget can be balanced by 1987 because each 1 percent decline in interest rates saves the government about \$30 billion. The resulting increase in investments by industry generates employment that relieves the government's relief-payments burden.

"We see the country going back to its roots. We can see the people rising up to limit the discretionary authority of politicians," Gillespie said.

"Americans are more oriented toward after-tax rewards.

"Lower taxes are the wave of the

future."

Tuesday's vote on the tax-repeal issue in Ohio is a feature of the nation's increasingly conservative tax sentiment, Gillespie said. In endorsing the 30 percent tax cut proposed by Reagan in 1981, Gillespie said that it failed to have its desired effect because the reduction was broken into increments.

The 5 percent tax cut in 1981 was "doled out parsimoniously" and was offset by other taxes, he said. Had the entire 30 percent tax cut been implemented, he said, the economic recovery would have started in 1981.

Gillespie spoke about "the economic model that has dominated America for

the last decade," a combination of high taxes and interest rates that has stunted industrial growth.

Gillespie said his outlook for the future of the American economy is unclouded by record government deficits because "the deficit is a measure of under-utilized capacity."

Asked about a strong U.S. dollar and the foreign trade imbalance it creates, Gillespie said, "A stronger dollar is a very good thing for the U.S. A trade deficit is associated with fast economic growth."

Referring to the declining national unemployment rate, now at 8.8 percent, Gillespie said, "It may not be a bad thing."

Few Lubbock flood victims apply for federal loans

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Many of the victims who sustained uninsured losses in Lubbock's October flooding are not taking advantage of federal loans made available by the Small Business Administration.

Since the SBA declared Lubbock County a disaster area, which was a prerequisite for the loans to become available, 47 people have put in applications for the long-term, low-interest relief loans.

That is about half the number of applications the SBA was expecting, according to Nancy Coggins, an SBA loan officer from the organization's regional office in Grand Prairie who is helping process loan applications.

Coggins said she is unsure why so few people have applied for

the loans when it is highly probable that many more are eligible.

"People simply may just not know that the money is available," she said. "Another possibility is that some people may have decided on their own that they are ineligible, which is really a mistake, because we do everything we can to make these loans available to people who apply for them."

The majority of loan applications being processed are for individual home owners who suffered losses of personal property, and not businesses. Coggins said that in situations similar to the one in Lubbock this is not unusual because home owners normally are the people who suffer direct damage and become uninsured victims of disasters.

There is no dollar figure yet on the amount available for loans in the area, although a team of appraisers from the SBA who were in Lubbock last month estimated that there was half a

million dollars of damage in the Maxey Park area alone.

Individual losses must be verified by an appraiser from the SBA, and Coggins said several of those officials are working in the field, before an application goes through.

Coggins said the SBA will try to process each application as quickly as possible. Completion of the process from start to finish will take about two months, she said.

Coggins, who is one of a four-member team sent from the regional SBA office in Grand Prairie to assist locals in inquiries and processing, is concerned that some people who are eligible for the loans are discounting their chances of getting such aid unnecessarily.

"We would really like to encourage anyone who incurred damage in the flood to at least come in and talk to us about their losses," she said.

Coggins said the disaster area declaration was extended to all of Lubbock County and is not limited to areas within the city limits. Anyone in the county who suffered uninsured losses is eligible to apply for the loans.

Although the money being made available is in the form of loans rather than grants, Coggins said most individuals stand a good chance of being eligible as long as they demonstrate a basic ability to repay.

Individual home owners who suffered losses of personal property have a loan limit of \$10,000, and the loan ceiling rises to \$50,000 when real estate is involved. The interest rate charged to home owners on the loans is well below current prime rate, being as little as 6 percent if an individual cannot obtain credit elsewhere.

Secrets bad for democracy

ROBIN FRED

The Reagan administration's blanket of secrecy during the invasion of Grenada and the aftermath of that invasion sets an unhealthy precedent that endangers the right of the American public to know what its government is up to.

Journalists have followed U.S. troops into battle and reported the fighting to the public since the early days of the American Revolution. A longstanding tradition of informing the public that has weathered a civil war, two world wars and a number of "conflicts" during more than two centuries should not be shoved aside for the invasion of a small island nation.

Without getting into the rightness or wrongness of the invasion, the morality of keeping Americans in the dark when their nation enters a conflict must be questioned.

President Reagan may have had good justifications for his decision to invade the island and force the

Cubans, Soviets and others from communist nations to leave — but his decision to make a concerted effort to see that reporters were not allowed to visit the island casts doubt on his motives.

If Reagan wanted to downplay some of the facts about Grenada because he himself questioned the need for or right of the U.S. to invade, the attack never should have been carried out.

If he was sure the invasion was justified, why in the world was he afraid to let the press give Americans a first-hand account of the situation? The reasoning just doesn't make sense, if we believe everything government sources have revealed about the Caribbean island nation.

Administration sources at first cited safety of the reporters as a major concern in not allowing journalists on the island during the fighting. From the accounts we have received, the fighting was intense at first and certainly, anyone taking an

active involvement in the battle (whether by fighting or just observing) would have been in danger.

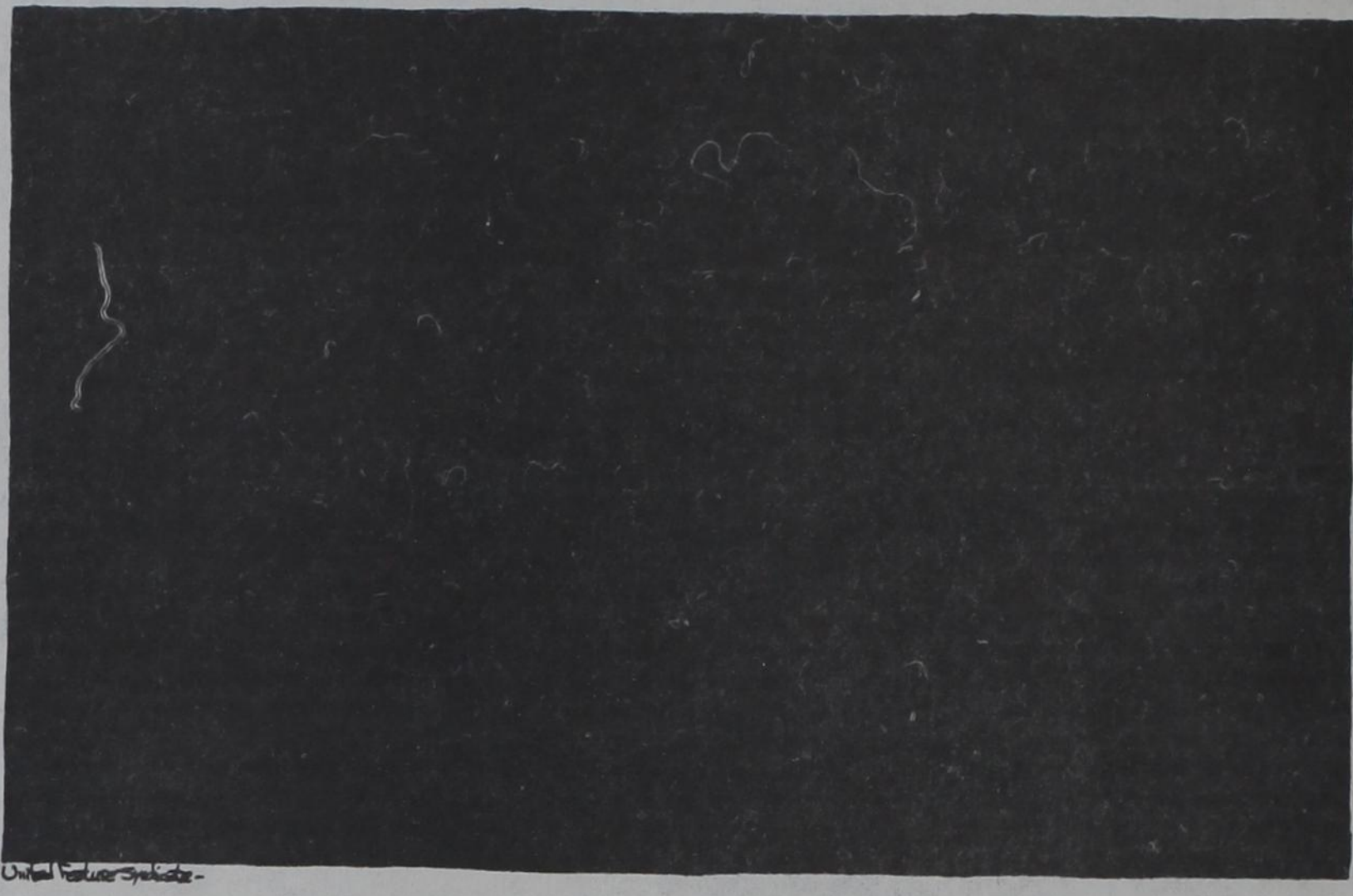
But the television and newspaper reporters who tried to go to Grenada knew the risks they would be taking. No one smart enough to obtain a job with major news services is dumb enough to believe being in a combat zone is going to be a picnic. If they knew the danger and wanted to take the chance, they should have been allowed to do so.

Officials in the administration would do better to worry about a principle on which the nation was founded and has stood: the right of the public to know what their government is doing and to decide for themselves whether to support those actions.

A blanket of secrecy cannot be allowed in a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

EVERYTHING RONALD REAGAN WANTS YOU TO KNOW ABOUT THE INVASION OF GRENADA:

BEN SARGENT
WEEKS THE AGENT
NORON SARGENT



Ode to Grenada or, "How to Stop Encroaching Russians"

GILBERT DUNKLEY

President Reagan saw the Grenada scene,

Encroaching Russians and Cubans decked out in green.

"We cannot have this," quoth he. "Caspar, we must do something, don't you see?"

"Let's ask their neighbors to invite us to invade."

"The generals tell me that's how rescue missions are made."

"Call Eugenia Charles," Ronnie said, "She'll give us the invite."

"(Now's my chance, the Soviet butt to bite.)"

"But this is a conspiracy," feeble Caspar intoned.

"The press will know; they're not all stoned."

"Well," said Ronnie, "I'm cautiously optimistic."

"That this strategy is the most politic."

"But what about the press?" whined defensive Caspar.

"Do we lock them out like Maggie

did in her war?"
"Yes, that's it," Ronnie squealed, "That's it, my boy."
"That is a devious, lovely ploy."

In went the Marines, footsoldiers and rangers,
Launching an attack on a bunch of strangers.

They captured Russians, Cubans, North Koreans, all.
Moscow had taken yet another fall.

Snickering, Ronnie says, "By God we did it."

"We scored a direct hit."

Now Grenada is saved.
The road to democracy has been by America paved.

Now, Yuri Andropov sees the Grenada scene,
Encroaching Americans decked out in green.

"We cannot have this," quoth he. "Konstantin, we must do something, don't you see?..."

Reagan worthy of four more years

R. MICHAEL KECK

I feel that it is time for someone to set the facts straight concerning the Reagan administration. It is far easier, normally, to attack a president's record than to defend it. However, this is the exception. President Reagan has done an outstanding job. Here is what he has done for America in the areas of economics, unemployment, social programs and civil rights.

In 1979, economic growth in our country stopped. This was the second year of double-digit inflation, and a record high interest rate was reached. This was the first time since World War II that inflation stayed in double-digit figures. Those two consecutive years of double-digit inflation lowered the value of a \$10,000 income by \$2,000; a \$15,000 income lost \$3,000 of buying power; \$20,000 incomes suffered a loss of \$4,000 and a \$30,000 income was worth \$6,000 less because high inflation erodes the dollar's purchasing power. At this time interest rates were a record 21.5 percent, the highest since the Civil War. Under the Reagan administration, the picture has been greatly improved. In the six months ending in

April, inflation was only 3 percent. For the 12 months ending in June, inflation was only 2.9 percent. Furthermore, since November, the 12-month inflation rate has been below 4 percent for the first time in 10 years. Because of these positive trends, the American economy finally is on the way to soundness.

The unemployment rate in our country began to rise in 1979. In 1982, unemployment was at an all-time high. There is no question that this was a serious problem. Yet this rate of high unemployment was not caused by President Reagan's policies. Three times in the past 15 years, inflationary surges have been followed by increasing unemployment. The record unemployment levels of 1982 fit this pattern, coming in the wake of the record inflation rates of 1979-1980. What has happened this year? The civilian unemployment rate has fallen 1.3 percentage points. A recovering economy created almost 1.7 million jobs — almost 500,000 in July alone. According to predictions, 5 million more jobs will be created by the end of next year.

People have charged the Reagan administration with ignoring the poor. This is incorrect if one looks at the record. In 1984, 500,000 more people will receive

Medicaid than in 1980. Three and one-half billion dollars more is being spent in fiscal year 1983 than was expended in 1980. Liberals also have claimed that President Reagan's administration has hurt the elderly. This belies the fact that since the president took office Social Security benefits have risen by \$100 a month for the average retired couple. With inflation under control, these policies will benefit those who are experiencing financial difficulties.

The current trend is for liberals around the country to portray President Reagan as a sexist and a racist. Nothing could be further from the truth. President Reagan appointed the first woman to serve on the Supreme Court as well as the first female ambassador to the United Nations. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and Jeanne Kirkpatrick have proven that the President made good choices when he appointed them. Women also head the Department of Transportation, the Department of Health and Human Services, the Peace Corps, the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the U.S. Postal Rate Commission and the Federal Labor Relations Authority. At the end of his first two years in office, President Reagan had appointed 94

women to full-time policy-making positions, compared to only 76 appointed by President Carter in his first two years.

President Reagan has proposed to continue the Civil Rights Commission for a period of at least 20 years. The Reagan administration has filed 104 new cases charging violations of federal criminal civil rights laws, and 79 trials have been conducted. This is more activity than any other administration in history. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has recovered record amounts of back pay and other compensation for victims of employment discrimination. More than \$130 million was recovered in 1982 — almost twice the amount obtained in legal and administrative settlements in 1980.

The facts are clear. President Reagan has pointed America in the direction of a return to greatness. Four more years of President Reagan is what our country needs. I hope all of you will join me in working for his re-election.

R. Michael Keck is a member of College Republicans.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wet Tech?

To the editor:

We would like to bring to the attention of the Texas Tech University Student Body a silent on-going issue: alcohol on campus. "We" are a number of your fellow students, hoping to stimulate your interest in this issue. Our proposal is a pub on campus.

In the past this issue has been stifled, partly due to lack of student support. Although the final decision rests with the Board of Regents, we as students are capable of influencing that decision by

voicing our opinions.

A pub on campus? Why not?

1) The majority of students polled were in favor of such a pub. This was mainly for convenience's sake. Also, students are interested in a place to go without bright lights and loud music.

2) It has worked well on other campuses, bringing increased revenue to the universities which could mean more money for student organizations, or improvements on campus.

These are only a couple of reasons why a pub on campus would work. You, talking among your peers, could come up

with many more. Sure, this isn't the most pressing issue facing us today, but issues wouldn't be issues if people didn't talk about them. Possibly, if there is enough talk about this issue, we will one day have alcohol on campus.
Name withheld

Computer class

To the editor:

The number of small computers, (microcomputers) in the home and in business is increasing at a rapid pace. To educate students in the use and application of these computers, Texas Tech will

offer, this spring, two excellent microcomputer courses. Mechanized Agriculture (MCAG) 2300 is for undergraduates, and will be taught by Dr. Galyean. Agricultural Economics (AEEO) 5313 is for graduates and will be taught by Dr. Freeman.

These two introductory courses are offered to students of any major. Neither course requires any prior computer knowledge. Each course will cover about five weeks of the following topics: 1) BASIC programming — a programming language for microcomputers; 2) electronic spreadsheet (VISICALC), and 3)

word processing.

AEEO 5313 is NOT listed in the schedule of classes. It will be taught on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. in Room 127 of the Agricultural Sciences Building.

Please note that you will have ample time to finish your program assignments and will NEVER have to stand in line for access to the computers. For more information you may call 742-2984.
Louis A. Shone III

For the record

To the editor:

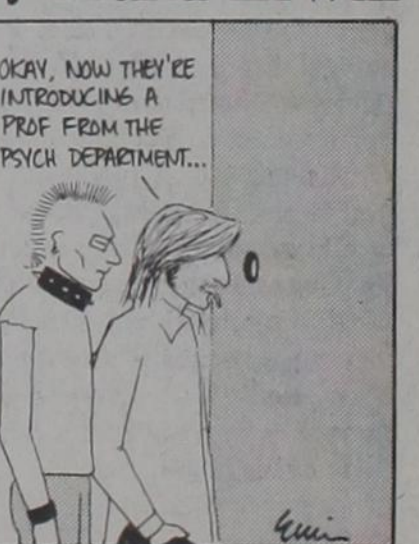
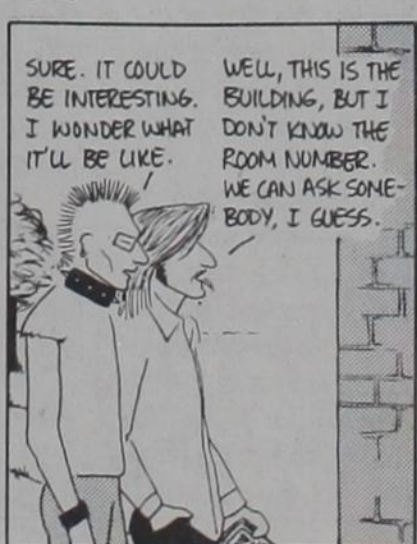
To set the record straight, Benjamin Lach was named one of the Outstanding Young Men in America by the Jaycees (they annually name a large group throughout the United States for this honor), but NOT one of the TEN Outstanding Young Men. This was not an error on the part of your reporter, Gilbert Dunkley, who did an excellent job with the story. I am sure that I inadvertently said "One of the Ten" instead of simply "one of their outstanding young men." I apologize for misleading The UD.

Freda McVay
Assistant Professor of Journalism

BLOOM COUNTY



VISITOR'S PASS



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Chemical weapon production approved

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved 47-46 Tuesday the production of new nerve gas weapons as Vice President George Bush cast the deciding vote on the issue for the second time in four months.

The House earlier rejected the \$124 million program, assailed by opponents as gruesome, immoral and a threat more to civilians than soldiers. But the Senate's decision followed arguments by President Reagan and others that the "binary"

bombs and artillery shells should be produced to prod the Soviet Union into a negotiated reduction of chemical stockpiles.

In a rare, dramatic repeat of his constitutional role as president of the Senate, Bush made the difference, just as he did July 13 in a 50-49 vote on a defense authorization bill.

The Republican-controlled Senate Appropriations Committee had sided with the House and recommended blocking nerve gas funding and continuing the 14-year freeze by the United States on the production of chemical weapons.

But John Tower (R-Texas), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, successfully moved to restore money for

the nerve gas weapons to a \$252.5 billion defense bill.

A congressional conference committee will now have to negotiate the differences between the House and Senate.

Assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska said, "The Soviets are not going to stay at the bargaining table ... unless we are willing to show our determination to use these weapons."

To attract support for resuming production, Boschwitz added a requirement that the United States unilaterally destroy double the amount of older types of nerve gas whenever a new binary weapon was added to the arsenal.

Monday bomb blast rips Capitol corridor

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — FBI agents combed through an estimated \$1 million mound of debris Tuesday as the Senate attempted to conduct business as usual in the wake of a bomb blast that ripped through a hallway of the Capitol late Monday night and severely damaged a meeting room near the chamber. Officials said the device was triggered by a wristwatch.

"The Senate will not be deterred or intimidated," declared Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) as he held the Senate to a schedule which began at 9 a.m. EST.

Although there was no structural damage to the Capitol, the blast all but wiped out a large section of the corridor on the second — main — floor, adjacent to the Senate chamber. In addition to shattering windows, splintering wood frames and exposing brick wall and pipe, the blast knocked the doors to Democratic Leader Robert Byrd's office off their hinges and destroyed several irreplaceable paintings, including portraits of Daniel Webster and John Calhoun.

Minutes before Monday's blast, an anonymous caller phoned both the Capitol's main switchboard and The Washington Post claiming responsibility on behalf of a group calling itself the Armed Resistance Unit. The caller said "the action" was in response to U.S. military involvement in Grenada and Lebanon.

The FBI said Tuesday it still had no suspects.

Arafat struggles to spare Tripoli from 'bloodbath'

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said Tuesday that "to avert a bloodbath" he will stop fighting Syrian-supported mutineers if the rebels halt their push into Tripoli, his last Middle East stronghold.

"I will fight only in self-defense," the Palestine

Liberation Organization leader told reporters after meeting with Tripoli's political and religious figures. They appealed for a cease-fire between Arafat loyalists and those who want to topple him.

The right-wing Christian Phalange radio reported that Arafat had left Tripoli by plane, but reporters saw the PLO leader in his Tripoli office several hours after the

broadcast.

"I have agreed with those attending the meeting to spare Tripoli from clashes," said Arafat, who earlier vowed to fight to the death to defend his only remaining bastion of guerrilla support. "You have my word that I will do anything to avert a bloodbath in Tripoli."

The port city of 500,000 is 30 miles north of Beirut.

Despite Arafat's overtures, mutineers pressed their artillery barrage, raining shells around the remains of his Bad-dawi refugee camp and on Tripoli itself. Loyalists fired back with rockets.

Police said the PLO war has left at least 1,000 dead and 3,000 wounded in and around Tripoli since fighting began Thursday.

Official sources in Tripoli

who insisted on anonymity said Syrian President Hafez Assad, whose troops have been supporting the mutineers, has refused to meet with an Arab delegation pleading for a truce. But Tunisian government sources said Assad had agreed.

The mutineers claim Arafat has abandoned the PLO's struggle to reclaim a homeland from Israel. Arafat

claims Syria is manipulating the mutiny and wants to dominate the PLO. Syria denies it.

Arafat said after meeting with a committee of city leaders calling for a cease-fire, "I am now in the protection of Tripoli, this ancient Islamic city. I will only fight in self defense, and the decision on war or peace is theirs."

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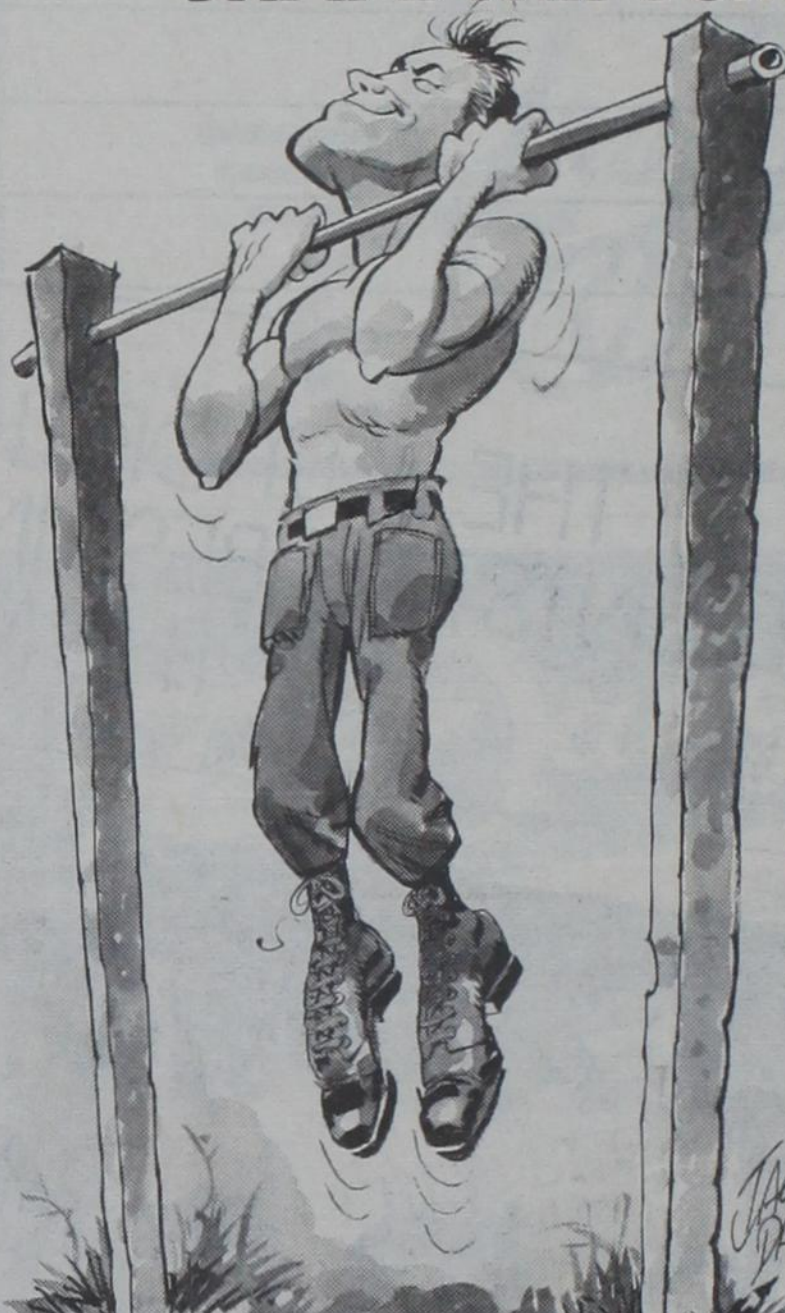
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Congressional candidate wants profits for farmers

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Ensuring a profit for farm products was a major concern voiced Tuesday by 19th congressional district Republican candidate Larry Combest.

Combest, an independent Lubbock businessman, announced in August his candidacy for Democrat Kent Hance's soon-to-be vacant seat.

"I have talked to farmers who have farmed for years that are not for certain they can make it another year," Combest said. "The farmers don't know if they can get the money to finance their crops and finance their production. It is a tremendously devastating problem that agriculture has at this time."

Combest said he believes it is time, in a country that produces more efficiently and more effectively than any country in the

world, for the federal government to ensure that farmers can make a profit.

"There is no way the farmers can stay in business until they make a profit," he said.

Combest said he believes the federal government should look seriously into the possibilities of export subsidies, so the United States will not lose the market that has been established in world markets for agricultural commodities and so American farmers can expand in those world markets.

Combest said the oil and gas producers of the 19th congressional district are losing money and "are barely being able to hold on."

Combest said many of the problems the oil and gas business faces are due to old regulation and control, to the windfall profits tax and to unfair treatment of oil and gas producers by the government.

"The federal government has to look stringently at being able to decontrol natural gas without also creating a windfall profits tax," he said. "We have got to repeal the windfall profits tax that is in existence on oil production. And we as well have got to look at the in-use restrictions which are now imposed on natural gas."

Combest also voiced a concern about balancing the federal government's budget.

He said two questions must be answered: 1) How is the federal government going to balance the budget? and 2) Will there be any limitations imposed on the amount of government spending as reflected on the gross national product (GNP)?

Combest is in favor of balancing the federal budget, but he said he thinks the government must balance the budget only through cutting government spending.

"We have got to decrease the amount of money the govern-

ment spends, rather than increase the tax burden," he said. "The taxpayer should not be burdened with additional taxation in order to balance the budget."

Combest said the government must put a limit on the percentage amount of GNP that can be absorbed by government spending.

"It is through participation in the GNP that the government competes with you and I on a day-to-day basis for goods and services produced," he said. "If we continue to have to compete with the government for the goods and services, you and I are the ones that come out on the short end."

Combest advocates a strong national defense program for the United States.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone wishing to place a Moment's Notice should come to The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice: the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times: once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before the due date, and the day of the due date.

7:30 p.m. Thursday in 254 Business Administration. The purpose of the meeting is to improve leadership and communications skills.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB
The Entomology Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 Agricultural Sciences Building.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
If needing information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics, or legal issues, call 742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of your choice.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS
Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at

CAMPUS HOTLINE
If needing someone to talk to, call INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service from 6 p.m. to midnight daily, at 742-3671.

TECH CYCLING CLUB
The Tech Cycling Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 272 Business Administration Building.

AHEA
AHEA officers will meet at 6 p.m., other members will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building. A speaker will lecture.

SLAVIC CLUB
The Slavic Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in 2 Foreign Language Building.

INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION ASSOCIATION

The International Television Association will tour the Allied Health Sciences Center and listen to a speaker at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 105 Mass Communications.

ANOREXIA/BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP
Anorexia/Bulimia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in 56 Holden Hall. Victims, family and friends are invited.

ARCHERY CLUB
The Archery Club will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Recreational Center classroom to view a film and discuss business.

AICHE
AIChE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

day in the Lankford Lab.

SET
The Society of Engineering Technologists will have a speaker discussing "Your Future in Today's Technology" at their 6:30 p.m. meeting today in 104 Engineering Center.

PRISM
Prism will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 256 Business Administration.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION
A speaker will meet with the American Advertising Federation at 6 p.m. Thursday in 111 Mass Communica-

tions Building. The topic will be "Special Effects in TV Advertising."

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
The Philosophy Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in 129 Holden Hall to discuss voyeurism.

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board will meet at 6 p.m. today in 78 Holden Hall. Pledges will meet for aerobics at 8 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center.

MOOSE LODGE BROTHERS AND SISTERS
SMU tickets are in, and members will be leaving at 2 p.m. Friday for the game.

RAIDER RECRUITERS
Raider Recruiters will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Athletic Officers.

AERBO
AERBO will have a short meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 111 Mass Communications Building.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS
The Society of Physics Students will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 120 Science Building.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Service will offer a study skills group on "Improving Reading Comprehension"

from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

ACS-SA
ACS-SA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in C-101 to tour the DPS Crime Lab.

APPLICATIONS
Applications for Student Foundation are available in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. Applications are due Friday.

AOEHI
AOEHI will have a bake sale from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Foreign Language Building.

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Raider 'horse sense' team reigns nationally

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

In national competition, the Texas Tech horse judging team has gone straight to the head of the class.

Capturing top honors in six of the past 10 national contests, team members have demonstrated the ability to pick winners in each of the 10 horse classes they are required to judge.

The team will try to defend its title of American Quarter Horse World Champion when it travels to Oklahoma City Sunday. Coach James Heird predicts that, as in the past, Texas A&M will provide the greatest competition in the contest.

Since the Tech team was started in 1977, either the Red Raiders or the Aggies have come out on top in all but "two or three of the national competitions," Heird said. "If we beat Texas A&M, we win — usually."

While the A&M judges began the year with 75 members, the Tech group numbered 30. Divided into two five-member teams, the judges must compete with each other for one of the five slots on the contest team.

Heird, who was on the horse judging team when he attended the University of Ten-

nessee, formed the Tech team when he started the horse program six years ago. Heird sees the function of the team to be threefold: "It promotes the university. It promotes the horse program and it gives students from this part of the country a chance to visit places they normally wouldn't see."

Although the team is considered an extracurricular activity, Heird views membership as "an educational event" that involves "a lot of mental preparation."

Judges are allowed to compete for one year only because "the more people you can put through the program, the more people can benefit from the program," Heird said.

With the one-year competition limit, the team is open to anyone who wishes to participate. Heird estimates that, on the average, the team is roughly three-fifths women.

Although it has attracted students from all the disciplines in agriculture over the years, less than half the members of the team have come from the animal science department, he said.

Several pre-law students have joined the team, realizing they could benefit from the group's emphasis on communication skills. Through participation on the team,

Heird believes a student will "learn to make decisions, learn to defend his decisions and learn a great deal about oral communications."

While members' educational pursuits vary from fashion merchandising to business to mass communications, all share one common interest: the horse. But students do not have to know anything about horse judging to try out for the team.

"We've had a great deal of success with students who knew nothing about horses. What they've learned is what we wanted them to learn," he said.

Beginning practices take place twice a week at the same time as the animal science department's horse judging course meets.

"We try to sell them on what the ideal (horse) looks like. We try to get the picture of the ideal in their minds," Heird said. "Then, it's a matter of going out and comparing what they see before them to the ideal."

In addition to viewing movies and video tapes of horses, team members practice by judging animals at the agriculture department's farm or at nearby farms and ranches.

In competition, judges are required to rate four head per class in 10 classes. Their placings are compared with those determined by a panel of "experts in the field," Heird said. Without the use of notes, judges then must present a set of oral reasons for making their choices for five of the classes.

Choosing the "ideal" horse depends upon the type of animal entered in the competition. Judges consider Arabians at the National Arabian Contest sponsored every other year, Heird said.

Quarter Horses are the center of attraction during the annual American Quarter Horse World Championship and at the All-American Quarter Horse Congress, the oldest horse judging competition, which takes place in Columbus, Ohio, each year.

With more than 3,000 horses on display, the Columbus contest is the largest single breed show in the world, Heird said.

The National Western Stock Show in Denver and the Southwest Regional Competition each feature a variety of breeds to be judged. The Southwest Regional Competition rotates among five schools: Tech, A&M, Colorado

State, Oklahoma State and New Mexico State.

In selecting superior horses, a judge should strive for objectivity and not eliminate an animal for one minor part, Heird said. Instead, ranks should be determined based on the best combination of criteria a class is placed on, he said.

"Horse judging has increased in popularity since seven teams entered the first national competition in 1969," Heird said.

Heird attributes the pastime's rising popularity to the increasing interest in horses. "The horse is a youth-oriented animal. Horse judging is an activity through which a student can stay involved with horses."

Students seeking typical salaries of \$400 a day may pursue lucrative careers as professional horse judges; however, the mental demands may overrule such a move.

Although Heird said he thinks the judges' record is not as well known as it could be, he said he always is amazed at the number of people who know about the team.

"We do have a group that has excelled on a national level," he said.

Pilobolus earns heavenly review

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

The stage was set. The audience seemed to be awaiting the arrival of the Queen of England. The lights were dimmed and darkness fell. A golden silence caressed the air. The events that followed were ones of spiritual enjoyment.

The Pilobolus Dance Company from Connecticut, in its 12th season, took the University Center Theater stage with a mystical presence, performing their dance entitled "Mirage." The audience was awed by Pilobolus.

The aura of Pilobolus set the stage for a night filled with precision and beauty that would stay with the audience well after the performance ended.

The youthful energy that Pilobolus generated could be felt throughout the performance. The dance company defied all the known laws of gravity while performing.

Pilobolus' energy, originality and humor was present in all their dances. They made the audience laugh at times and sigh at times. Yet they never let the audience know what to expect from one moment to the next.

The performers' bodies were so malleable during the performance that they were transformed into godlike beings. Their bodies were contorted, twisted and mangled to many unhuman forms that amused and shocked the audience.

The background music that accompanied Pilobolus' dances was a mixture of

operatic Vilvaldi on one end of the spectrum and avant-garde Talking Heads from the opposite pole.

A sense of holiness filled the air during the performance of Pilobolus' world-premier dance entitled "Stabat Mater." It seemed as though God was present throughout the dance. The dance was virginal and fruitful, yet anguished and painful.

One could feel the energy emitted by the performers of "Stabat Mater." The performance pulled at my insides as though my soul was part of the dance.

In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth. In the performance of the dance entitled "Day 2," God created the cultural modern dance company of Pilobolus.

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The Raiders run a sweep against SMU last year

Offense seeks redemption

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

If there is one thing Texas Tech football fans can depend on, it's consistency.

This season the Raider defense has played with bowl-type consistency. The offense, unfortunately, has consistently played like nomads waiting to find an oasis in a desert.

Tech's offense has not found the oasis so far this season, and if it were not for the defense, the nomads would be dying with their carcasses left for buzzard bait.

In fine tradition, the Raiders added another verse to that familiar song last Saturday against TCU. Tech's 10-10 deadlock with TCU was the

third consecutive time the teams have tied in Lubbock. If it were not for Leonard Harris' 84-yard punt return, the Raiders would be sporting their third straight defeat.

"The offense played about the same in the TCU game as they have played all year. They were not as effective as they needed to be," coach Jerry Moore said Tuesday after practice. "On the films of the game I saw we made about three major mistakes. If it wasn't for these mistakes and some poor calls by the officials, we could have scored about 17 more points. We are getting so frustrated that we need something good to happen."

Although the Raiders have a

3-4-1 overall record, their 3-1-1 conference record still is good for third place.

Tech's high place in the standings may not last past Saturday; its opponent is the seventh-ranked SMU Mustangs.

Ironically, the Raiders have had more success against SMU than any other member of the conference. Of course, that was when the Mustangs were just another doormat.

These days the Mustangs are a major football powerhouse. Including this year's 7-1 overall record, SMU has amassed a 28-2-1 slate since 1980. The Ponies' only loss this season was to Texas.

"They (SMU) are really good. They are almost as good as last year. Their defense is as good and maybe better than last year. And (SMU quarterback Lance) McIlhenny has been great for four years now," Moore said.

Last year's Tech-SMU contest was one to remember. The Mustangs were ranked se-

cond in the nation, but with 17 seconds left in the contest Ricky Gann kicked a field to tie the game 27-27. On the ensuing kickoff, SMU kickoff returner Blane Smith fielded the ball and lateraled to Bobby Leach on the left sideline. Leach ran 91 yards untouched for a touchdown with only four seconds remaining.

Moore said revenge will not necessarily be a factor in Saturday's game. "I think the players remember exactly what happened last year. I don't think the team will want revenge, but we'll play for second place in the conference," he said.

Unless Tech's offense returns from the dead before Saturday it probably will not matter.

MOORE NOTES: Moore said freshman center Chris Tanner broke his collar bone in the TCU game and will miss the rest of the season.

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below. Dawn Kelley, editor.



Photos by Greg Henry

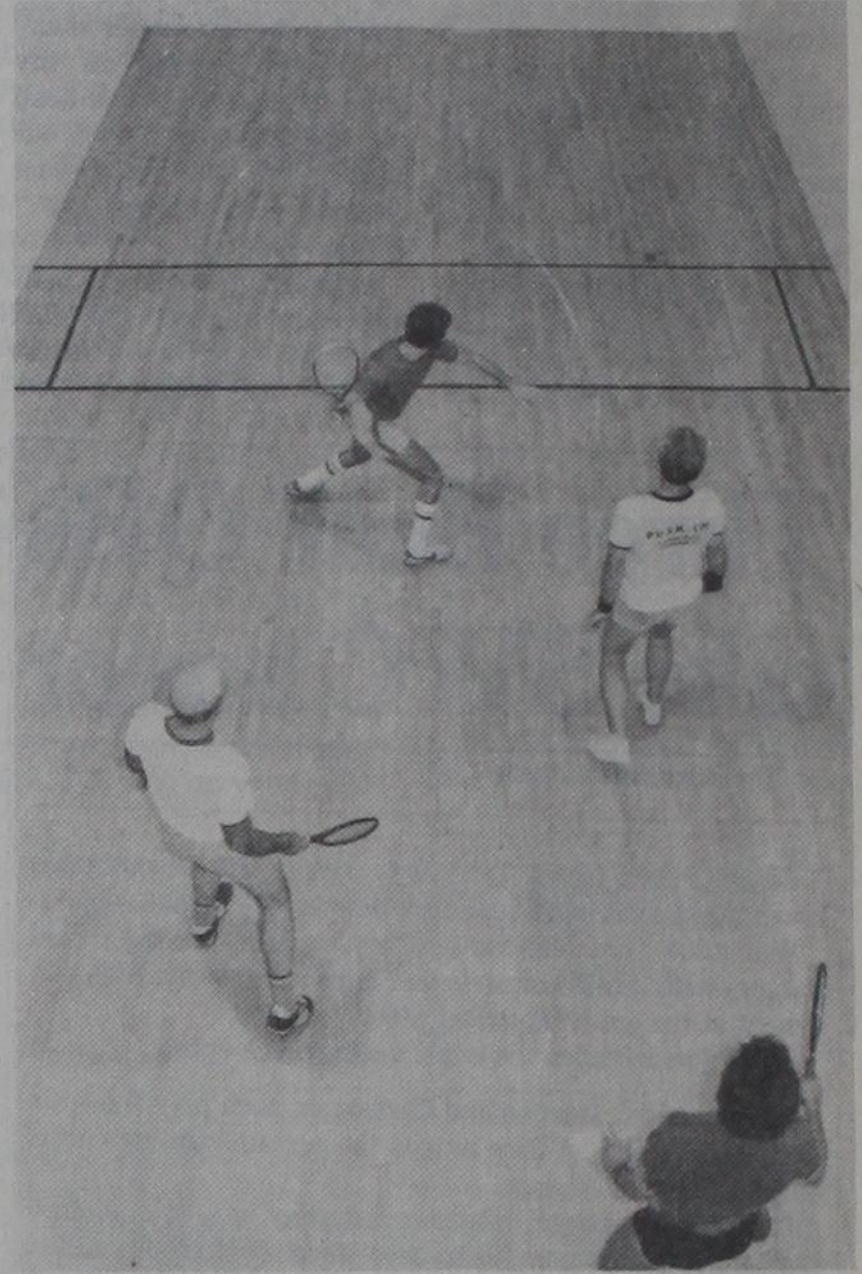
Greg Henry, a jack-of-all trades for Recreational Sports, works on a pair of skis in the Outdoor Shop. Henry teaches canoeing, sailing and kayaking classes and works as a photographer for Recreational Sports.

Recreational Sports photographer enjoys variety of outdoor sports

Recreational Sports photographer Greg Henry may have to come indoors to develop his prints, but this nature lover most likely will be found outside enjoying a variety of sports year round. Henry teaches kayaking, canoeing and sailing classes for Recreational Sports and conducts the outdoor photography and rappelling workshops. The senior education major also works for Recreational Sports' Outdoor Shop and helped establish a ski rental department there last year. Henry enjoys a different outdoor sport every season. In the spring, he goes kayaking and river rafting; in the summer, sailing; in the fall, backpacking; and in the winter, skiing. "I have a leaning toward individual outdoor sports and like to be active during each part of the year," he said. Henry owns a San Juan 21 sailboat, a 21-foot cruiser, and won the White River Yacht Club race in 1977. During the ski season, which runs from December through mid-March, Henry skis Sierra Blanca as a certified ski patrolman. A volunteer

organization, the National Ski Patrol supplies Red Cross first aid and assistance to skiers and keeps the mountain safe for skiing. A returning student, Henry began his undergraduate work in geology at Tech in 1969 but temporarily put it aside in 1972. It was during the 10-year period until 1982, when he resumed his schooling full time, that he became most intensely involved in outdoor sports while working for various sporting goods shops. During stints at the Sport Haus, Downhill Racer and Cardinal Sporting Goods, Henry gained valuable sports training and experience and first began teaching classes for Recreational Sports. During this time, he also became interested in photography. "I got into backpacking pretty strong at the Sport Haus and wanted to bring home what I was seeing," Henry said. Henry felt he needed to complete his degree and, upon returning to Tech, changed his major to secondary education with specialization in geology and biology. It was then that photography became more than a hobby for him.

"When I switched to teaching, I realized I would need to supplement my income," Henry said. Henry said he decided to change his major to education because he found it rewarding and because it would allow him time for outdoor sports, photography and travel, his favorite leisure activities. "Through working for Recreational Sports, I've learned I really enjoy teaching and helping people learn new things," Henry said. "I wanted a profession that would give me more freedom to do the sports I'm interested in." After graduation, Henry wants to teach and travel. Since he and his wife, who is a school teacher, both enjoy travelling and both will teach, the couple will be able to travel together in the summers. Henry also wants to continue doing free-lance photography for individuals and photo houses, which he began before his return to Tech.



Danny Walsh, forecourt, prepares to smash a forehand during the Family Weekend racquetball tournament Saturday. Pictured in left court is his father, James Walsh. Their opponents are Neal, lower right corner, and Larry Carrell, right center court.

IM BRIEFS

Photo workshop offered

An underwater photography workshop will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center Arts and Crafts Room. Instructor Julie Whittsett will present a slide show and samples of underwater photographs and will explain techniques. No experience in diving or snorkeling is required. Registration is accepted at the Outdoor Shop, 742-2949, and the Aquatic Center, 742-3896. There is no charge.

Racquetball winners

Randy and Terry Schneider, father-son team from Arlington, won the Family Weekend racquetball tournament Saturday in the Rec Center. They defeated Chris and Mack Bagby 21-14 in the final game of the Saturday Morning "Live" tournament. Eight father-son teams competed in the single elimination tournament. The Schneiders had defeated the Carrells and the Hewitts to reach the championship game.

Downhill ski trip slated

Rec Sports' Outdoor Program will sponsor a downhill ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Co., Jan. 2-9, 1984. Located in the Yampa Valley of the Routt National Forest, Steamboat ski resort has 16 lifts taking skiers to some of the finest powder skiing in Colorado. Cost is \$305 plus a \$10 refundable room deposit and includes round-trip bus transportation, six nights' lodging, a six-day lift ticket, and NASTAR races. A \$215 deposit is required upon registration. Registration deadline is Nov. 11, and spaces are limited. Call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949 for more information.

Instructors needed

Rec Sports needs a rollerskating instructor and tap dance in-

structor for the spring semester. Classes usually run 6-10 weeks. Instructors are paid \$3.75 per hour. Interested persons should contact Betty Blanton at the Rec Sports Office, 742-3351.

Trap & skeet entries due

Entries for the intramural trap & skeet tournament are due by 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office. Tournament registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at South Plains Gun Club, north of Reese Air Force Base. Competition begins at 10 a.m. Single tournaments will be conducted in both trap and skeet. Contestants may enter one or both. Team competition will be offered if there is sufficient interest. Each contestant will shoot a minimum of two rounds at \$3.25 per round (25 birds). Contestants must furnish their own gun and ammunition. Ammunition may be purchased on site.

Hiking trip slated

Rec Sports' annual hiking trip to Guadalupe National Park will be Nov. 11-13. Hikers will climb Guadalupe Peak, the highest point in Texas at 8,751 feet, Saturday and explore McKittrick Canyon on Sunday. Guadalupe Park is near the southeastern border of New Mexico, approximately four hours from Lubbock. Cost is \$25 for students and \$27.50 for faculty-staff. Transportation and equipment are provided. The trip is limited to 11 people. Registration is accepted from 1-5 p.m. in the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Rec Center. Full payment is required upon registration.

Recreation seminar slated

Rec Sports and Career Planning will sponsor a seminar on recreation careers at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the Rec Center Classroom.



An unidentified player manipulates the ball during women's soccer action last week.

Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
Men and Women's Intramurals	
Trap & Skeet.....	Nov. 9-10
Cross Country.....	Nov. 15-17
Saturday Morning "Live"	
Co-Rec Volleyball.....	Nov. 10
Student-Faculty Table Tennis Doubles.....	Nov. 17

SCOREBOARD

Volleyball		Women's Top Five	
MSA-TTU 15,12,15.....	Alias 7,15,9	1. Unzods	
Slammers 15,15.....	In Your Face 9,4	2. Women at Work	
Blazers 15,15.....	Wells 1,4	3. Diggers	
KK Psi 14,15.....	Black Ties 4,6	4. Alpha Phi	
Lasa 14,10,15.....	Camelot 8,15,5	5. AK Psi	
Kappa Sig A 15,10.....	Deltas A 5,8	Co-Rec Basketball	
Sig Eps A 14,16,12.....	Fiji A 16,14,9	Farmhouse 32.....	Shots 30
SAE I WBF.....	ATO A F	Koinonia 63.....	Shooters 28
Kappa Sig A 15,15.....	Phi Psi A 10,13	Ono 52.....	MS II 42
Deltas A 17,14.....	Fiji A 15,5	Core 71.....	MS II 42
Sig Eps A WBF.....	ATO F	B Team JV 91.....	Easy 51
Deltas A 15,11.....	Phi Psi A 11,9	Mugshots 39.....	PTK 1 35
Beta B 15,14.....	Sigma Chi B 3,9	AICHE WBF.....	ATO F
Pikes B 15,14.....	Phi Psi B 5,7	This is It 73.....	Sigma Nu 22
Phi Deltas B 15,16.....	Kappa Sig 4,14	Co-Rec Top Five	
Sigma Chi B 15,15.....	Phi Psi 9,5	1. This is It	
Beta B 13,15,15.....	Kappa Sig B 15,1,4	2. Mugshots	
Pikes B 9,13,14.....	Phi Deltas B 11,11,12	3. Inlaws	
Spikers 15,15.....	Towndraw 2,5	4. Blazers	
Rangers 8,15,19.....	Pikes C 15,6,17	5. Koinonia	
6 Pack 9,15,15.....	Slam Dunkers 15,4,2	Soccer	
Mighty 15,15.....	Slam Dunkers 4,8	Men	
Phi Deltas A 15,15.....	Tekes A 1,5	Lightfoots 7.....	Legalists 0
KA A 15,12.....	Sigma Chi A 11,8	Sting 2.....	Patrol 0
Phi Deltas A 15,15.....	Sigma Nu A 5,3	Punch 4.....	MS II 0
Pikes A 13,14.....	Sigma Chi A 11,12	Tekes 2.....	ATO 0
Spikers 15,16.....	Rangers 5,14	Deltas 1.....	Kappa Sig 0
Towndraw 15,15.....	ASAE 13,6	Fiji 1.....	SAE 0
Spikers 15,14.....	Pikes C 13,11	Deltas A 2.....	Sigma Chi A 2
ASAE 15,14.....	Rangers 10,10	Pikes A 1.....	Delta Chi A 0
Men's Top Five		KA A 3.....	Sig Eps A 0
1. Blazers		Sigma Nu 3.....	ATO 0
2. Phi Deltas		Phi Deltas 2.....	Fiji 1
3. LASA		Tekes 3.....	SAE 0
4. Sneed Spikers		Betas B 2.....	Sig Eps B 1
5. Pikes A		Pikes B 1.....	Phi Psi 1
Women		KA B 1.....	Sigma Chi B 1
Diggers 15,15.....	MS II 6,12	LASA 4.....	Sneed Tubes 0
AK Psi 15,14.....	Upsets 7,15,9	Strikers 2.....	Spot 1
Gates 6th 15,15.....	Gates 13,11	Sparta 5.....	Second Wind 0
Upsets 15,15.....	MS II 6,8	Men's Top Five	
Diggers WBF 15.....	Gates 6th F,3	1. Sparta	
AK Psi 15,15.....	Gates 6,5	2. KA A	
Major-Minor 15,15.....	Knapp Netters 2,4	3. LASA	
Unzods WBF.....	Brainstorms F	4. Phi Deltas	
Volley Invaders 15,15.....	Bangers B 2,4	5. Gordon Lightfoots	

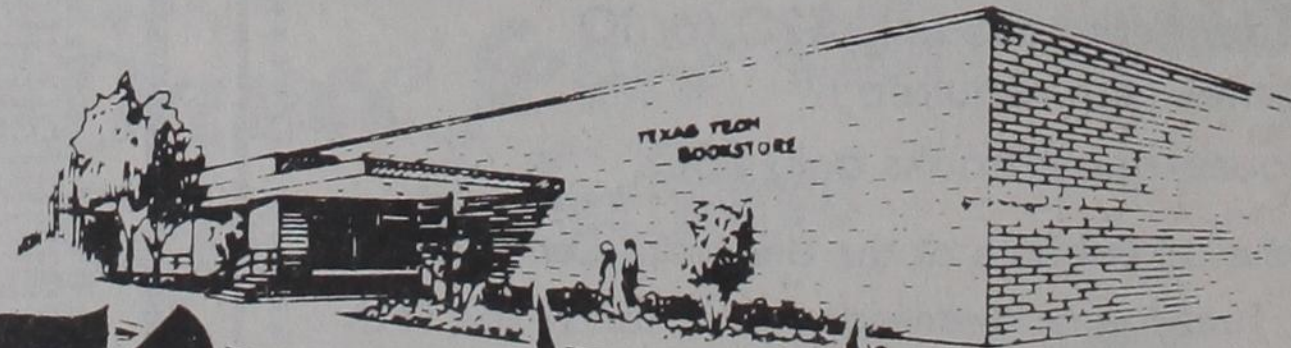
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