

Ronald Reagan elected 40th president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan won the White House Tuesday night, sweeping past President Carter to restore Republican rule. Carter conceded, saying the people had spoken "and I accept that decision."

The polls were still open in the West when Carter acknowledged that his presidency was finished — an hour after telephoning Reagan in Los Angeles to congratulate him on victory.

So ended the longest campaign, in the makings of a landslide that belied the forecasts of the president and the pollsters that it would be close. It never was, from the moment the first polls closed.

With 29 percent of the nation's precincts counted, Reagan was gaining 50 percent of the vote, Carter 43 percent, independent John B. Anderson 6 percent.

In electoral votes, the competition that counted, it was a Reagan runaway. He had won or led for 384 electoral votes, a

comfortable cushion past the 270 he needed. Carter had won or led for 74.

"It is now apparent that the American people have chosen you as the next president," he wired Reagan. "I congratulate you."

He promised to work for an orderly transition to the Republican administration that will take office on Jan. 20.

Flanked by his wife and the high command of his vanquished administration, Carter told downcast but applauding supporters at a Washington hotel:

"I promised you four years ago that I would never lie to you, so I can't stand here tonight and say it doesn't hurt. The people of the United States have made their choice and of course I accept that decision, although not with the same enthusiasm I accepted it four years ago."

In that 1976 election, Carter narrowly ousted Republican President Gerald R. Ford. It took all night to settle that contest.

This time, Carter had conceded the outcome and was offstage by 10 p.m. EST.

The president-elect was at a private dinner with friends when Carter delivered his concession statement at what was supposed to have been a victory rally. An aide said Carter had telephoned him earlier, "conceded the election, wished him well, and offered his assistance during the transition."

Texas voters were worried about national defense and inflation when they handed the state's 26 electoral votes to Reagan, preliminary results of an Associated Press-NBC News poll of voters said Tuesday.

Texans who voted for Carter said the most important issue prompting their decision was insuring peace.

Fifty-six percent of Texans said they thought the president could have a hand in controlling inflation, and a near 3-1 majority of those voters chose Reagan.

And the 76 percent of the state's voters who said defense spending should be increased next year voted for Reagan by more than 2-1.

Forty-eight percent of Reagan's voters listed defense among their top two issues and 46 percent cited inflation.

Thirty-one percent of Carter's voters said peace was their chief concern, the highest percentage for any issue among his supporters.

The hotly contested Hispanic vote apparently stayed squarely in the Democratic camp, but there was a possibility for some slippage from Carter's 1976 showing.

The poll showed 77 percent of Hispanics voting for Carter, versus 83 percent four years ago. The poll's margin of error, however, means there might have been no real change from 1976.

Carter made a stronger 97 percent showing among Texas blacks.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Political leaders surprised by Reagan sweep

Local supporters expected tight race...

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

Lubbock county political leaders expressed surprise Tuesday evening at the ease and extent of Ronald Reagan's victory over incumbent President Jimmy Carter.

With 55 percent of the Lubbock votes counted at midnight, the extent of Reagan's victory in Lubbock seemed to be considerably greater than shown by the national results. Reagan received 68.9 percent of the votes, compared to 53 percent statewide and 50 percent nationwide. Carter received only 28 percent of the Lubbock vote, compared to 43 percent of the nationwide vote. Independent candidate John Anderson received 6 percent of the votes nationwide, but only 2.6 percent of the Lubbock vote. Libertarian

candidate Ed Clark received 1/2 percent of the Lubbock vote.

Geoff Collins, the Reagan-Bush field coordinator, said, "I expected Reagan to win, but I didn't expect it this fast. I didn't think Carter would have conceded by 9 p.m."

Madison Sowder, Lubbock Democratic county chairman, said he expected the election to be a toss-up.

"I expected the election to be a 3 percent difference, instead of these results," Sowder said.

"I can't contribute any factors to the loss," Sowder said. "It would be pompous of me to say why Carter lost, because when 51 percent of the people vote for someone, it's their decision."

However Carter supporter Suzanna Vega, who was a delegate to the national

convention, said the Republican Party's outspending of the Democrats, the high undecided factor and the hostage situation all hurt Carter.

Independent candidate John Anderson, who did not do as well as he originally hoped, did win enough of the vote to gain some federal matching funds.

Campaign coordinator Lou Hugye said that if Anderson had been able to receive federal election funds early enough, he would have been able to win.

"He didn't get organized early enough," Hugye said. "He didn't raise money early, either. He really wanted the Republican nomination, Reagan, on the other hand, has been seeking the Republican nomination for 12 years."

Hugye said Anderson now has the name recognition and the support to campaign

for president in 1984.

Carter supporter Vega said the Democrats probably would turn to Kennedy in '84 as an antidote to four years of a Reagan presidency.

"We expected it to be close, but the man with the cue cards turned out ahead," Vega said.

For Republicans, Reagan's victory was extremely important and could prove to be the necessary boost Republicans need to become a majority party.

Russell Little, who is past president of Tech Students for Reagan said, "This is the most important election since 1932. A new coalition has been formed. Republicans didn't dare to dream last year that someone this conservative could win."

Information compiled by Kippie Hopper, Kim Lemons, Jeff Rembert

...Tech campaigners discuss results

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Tech students supporting Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan gathered together Tuesday night at Mr. Gatti's and drowned their sorrow or celebrated their victory as President Carter conceded defeat.

"I'd been saying all along that we'd know the result early, but I'm extremely disappointed with the result," said Dennis Garza, a Tech sophomore supporting Carter.

"There were several crucial states in the east that were too close to call before the election," Garza said. "My hope was that Carter could win these states early and give Reagan a fight."

Garza made his comments immediately after Carter conceded defeat at 9 p.m.

Ron Miller, a Tech junior supporting Reagan, said he too was surprised Carter conceded early.

"I'm very pleased with our victory," Miller said, "but I'm surprised we got it this early. I thought it would be a hard fought race."

Political analysts and pollsters had been saying Texas would be a crucial state in Carter's hopes for re-election. However, by the time Carter called Reagan to concede (8 p.m.), Texas had not been projected as a Reagan state.

"I never thought Texas was that important," Garza said. "My strategy all along has been for Carter to win early in the east, then hang on and try to win Texas and pick up some western states."

Reagan went on to capture Texas, much to Miller's surprise.

"I was really surprised that he won this early," Miller said. "I wasn't a bit surprised to see him sweep Lubbock County, but I thought cities like Houston and Dallas would keep Carter in the race."

Both Miller and Garza were pleased at the record turnouts in Lubbock County for the election.

"The Tech boxes were packed with people," Garza said, "and that helped Reagan greatly."

Miller and Garza weren't the only Reagan and Carter supporters at Gatti's.

Maria Eسالante, a Carter supporter, said the nation was in for a rough transition period.

"With all of our problems, we need someone who has a knowledge of what needs to be done," Eسالante said. "Now, with Reagan, the nation will have to be

starting over while he gets used to the entire scope of the job."

While Miller and Garza were analyzing the election, several Carter and Reagan supporters began a mild argument.

"Your man has already said there have been several instances where America should have considered war in recent years," one Carter supporter said.

"Damn right. I'm an army man (ROTC)," said one Reagan supporter. "I'm ready to fight and ready to die if that's what it takes. We've got a man with spine in office now."

Even in defeat, the Carter people tried to find a silver lining.

"I just hope Reagan isn't as bad as I've made him out to be," Garza said.



Reagan

Incumbents score wins in representative races

Incumbents scored victories in each of the three state representative races, with Representatives Pete Laney, Buzz Robnett and Froy Salinas scoring wins.

Surprisingly, the race in District 75-A between Republican Robnett and Democratic challenger Carolyn Jordan was not nearly as close as political analysts had predicted.

At midnight, with 35 of the boxes in, Robnett was ahead with 9,344 votes to Jordan's 4,670 votes, or 66.7 percent to 33.2 percent. Tech boxes had not reported in at 1 a.m.

Contacted at his home, Robnett said, "I felt it was a good positive campaign, and it didn't get too personal, although Jordan tried to make it personal."

Robnett said the Reagan landslide in Lubbock county helped him, but he had plenty of votes on his own.

Jordan said, "I expected it to be very close, because the response we got from polling and from door-to-door campaigning indicated that I was slightly ahead."

However, the race wasn't close, and Jordan said she believed the Reagan sweep of Lubbock County affected her race. Another factor in her loss, Jordan said, was the fact that her opponent outspent her considerably.

"Robnett had done nothing in his first two years," Jordan said. "He did nothing wrong for most voters. He did nothing to offend people."

Jordan said she did not know what her political plans would be in the future, but she

is looking forward to practicing law. Robnett plans to work on the possible tuition increase and on increasing the pay scale for teachers.

In the other race in the city of Lubbock, Democratic incumbent Froy Salinas easily defeated challenger McKinley Shephard, although not by as large a margin as many people predicted.

Shephard said, "We may have lost the race, but I don't concede defeat because we made some significant strides in organizing conservative elements of the black community."

Shephard said he wouldn't be surprised if he were running for the House of Representatives again in two years.

"I still believe I can be more effective than my opponent," Shephard said.

Aaron Harvey, a black supporter of Salinas, said, "the black people voted for Salinas because he is more visible. He has done a lot for the whole district. I don't think Shephard tried to get out and meet people."

Salinas was ahead 4,534 votes to Shephard's 3,356 votes, or 57.4 percent to 42.5 percent.

Salinas said he attributed the closer-than-expected race to the Reagan landslide and the voters who voted a straight Republican ticket.

Majority of amendments pass

By CLAIRE BREWER
UD Staff Writer

Constitutional amendments legalizing bingo and unmanned off premises bank teller machines were approved by healthy margins and Democrats were leading in state races Tuesday, according to early returns.

With more than half the votes in at midnight, Lubbock voters favored by varying margins seven of the nine amendments. Amendment No. 4, granting local option for charitable bingo games, was favored by 62 percent of the voters statewide and also in Lubbock. Proponents claim the amendment would merely legalize a game already being played throughout the state.

"It was a thorn in law enforcement's side," bingo advocate Lee Bailey said from Houston as the early returns came in.

Amendment No. 1, legalizing automated teller machines away from bank premises, was favored by 72 percent of the Lubbock voters as compared with 62 percent of the voters statewide.

By a slim margin, voters across the state were approving a proposal to grant criminal case review to the existing Court of Civil Appeals. Amendment No. 8 was favored by 58 percent of the voters in Lubbock. The amendment was an effort to relieve the overburdened Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

The voters by a 54 to 46 percent margin

were turning down an amendment allowing lawyers to appeal pretrial rulings before continuing to trial. In Lubbock, Amendment No. 2 was opposed by 55 percent of the voters.

Two amendments granting increased powers for the governor were going different ways. Fifty-eight percent of the state voters and 56 percent of the Lubbock voters said the governor should not have increased control over the budget.

Sixty-six percent of the state voters as compared with 75 percent of the Lubbock voters favored an amendment to allow the governor to initiate removal proceedings against his appointees.

Also favored in the early returns were amendments streamlining the tax appraisal system, allowing small counties to do private road work for a fee and giving married couples the right to maintain separate property.

By a 66 to 32 percent margin, Lubbock voters favored Amendment No. 7, which authorizes counties with a population of 5,000 or less to perform private road work.

Sixty-three percent of the Lubbock voters favored the amendment to allow spouses to agree that income or property arising from separate property is to be separate.

Amendment 3, requiring a single ap-

praisal and a single board of equalization in each county for ad valorem tax purposes, was favored by 59 percent of the Lubbock voters.

Incumbent Railroad Commissioner James Nugent at 1 a.m. seemed to have easily won re-election to an unexpired term with 61 percent of the vote to Republican Doc Blanchard's 36 percent.

Libertarian candidate David Hutzleman garnered a scant 3 percent of the vote.

Nugent had 699,200 votes, Blanchard 416,362 and Hutzleman had 31,983 votes.

In the other Railroad Commission race, Democrat Buddy Temple was ahead of Hank Grover 57 percent to 43 percent. Temple had 644,869 votes to Grover's 477,289 tally.

In the judges' races, in the place one race for associate justice of the Supreme Court, Democrat Jim Wallace was ahead with 59 percent of the vote.

Republican challenger Jim Brady had garnered 41 percent of the vote. Wallace had 604,587 votes to Brady's 413,003 votes.

In the race for place four on the court, C.L. Ray was ahead of Republican Will Garwood 554,783 votes to 459,707, or 55 percent to 45 percent.

Information compiled by The Associated Press and Doug Nurse.

Sheriff race close

Lubbock County Sheriff Choc Blanchard admitted surprise that Republican challenger Sonny Keesee was leading the sheriff's race by more than 400 votes at 1:25 a.m. Wednesday, but said he still "felt good" about the race.

Blanchard was leading Keesee by 412 votes. He attributed Keesee's lead to the strong Republican showing across the nation.

"I'm a little surprised at Keesee's strong showing," Blanchard said, "but I think Ronald Reagan's strong showing has more to do with the local Republican surge than anything."

Keesee said he felt all along the election would be close and he put forth a rigorous effort to win the election.

"I thought it would be close because the city went Republican in '72 and '76," Keesee said. "But the county is traditionally Democratic. That's why we went door-to-door in 25 different precincts."

"We put out brochures everywhere we could. We were up all night and it was worth it," Keesee said.

The results at 1:25 a.m. showed Keesee with 24,862 votes and Blanchard with 24,450 votes.

Neither candidate had claimed victory nor conceded defeat at that time and did not expect to do so any time soon.

"I knew it was going to be close, but not this close," Keesee said.

In the County Commissioner, Precinct 1 election, Republican challenger Boyd Roberts was leading Democratic incumbent Edgar Chance by more than 3,000 votes.

At 12:30 a.m., Roberts had 9,496 votes to Chance's 6,047.

Roberts had already claimed victory and credited the win to Chance's troubles with road maintenance.

"There have been too many problems with road maintenance in this precinct for people to put up with another four years of Chance trying to maintain things," Roberts said.

Chance still had not conceded defeat at press time, though.

"It's still too early to tell," Chance said. "A good many of our boxes aren't in, so I don't have any comment to make at this time."

During the campaign, a county worker was accused of using county road equipment for private work. Roberts said Chance should have known about the illegal use of the equipment.

Text by Joel Brandenberger. Information compiled by Judi Kittle, Teri Bryce and Mike McAlister.

News Briefs

Iraqis offer troop withdrawal

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, whose troops have captured a large chunk of southwestern Iran in six weeks of war, offered Tuesday to withdraw the invasion force if the Iranians recognize Iraqi "rights" to control of the Shatt al-Arab river.

Weather

Today will be fair and warm with the high in the mid 70s and the low in the mid 40s.

Jailed man from Georgia wary of American justice

Tom Wicker

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK—On the afternoon of Nov. 7, 1974, Jerry Banks took his dog and his old single-barreled, 12-gauge shotgun and went deer hunting near Stockbridge in Henry County, Ga. A mostly unemployed 23-year-old black, Banks was following his barking dog when at about 4:30 p.m. he found two bodies, each shot twice in the back.

Banks went to the nearest traveled road, waited until a motorist came along, flagged him down and asked him to notify the sheriff. Detectives arrived about 5:45 p.m. and found Banks standing by the bodies—later identified as that of the 38-year-old band director at Jonesboro High School in neighboring Clayton County, and a 19-year-old girl, the band director's babysitter and once one of his music pupils.

Autopsies established that the victims had been killed about 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 7. Detectives later found three spent shotgun shells near where the bodies had been discovered. A month later, on Dec. 5, detectives asked Jerry Banks for his gun, neglecting to warn him of his constitutional rights. Although shotguns leave no bore markings, test-firings produced what the detectives thought was enough evidence to charge him on Dec. 13 with the two murders.

On Jan. 31, 1975, he was tried and convicted; on Feb. 1, he was sentenced to death, under Georgia's death-penalty law, which has been held constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. He was convicted despite the testimony of Perry Banks, Jerry's brother, that he had been hunting in the vicinity of the murders a week before they occurred and could have left the shell casings where they were found. A neighbor also had testified that Jerry Banks had been at her house, helping her husband, at the time of the murders.

After the trial, the motorist Banks had flagged down complained to the trial judge that he had not been called as a witness; he had identified himself to the sheriff's department, he said, but the officers had testified at the trial that they did not know his identity. The judge refused to order a new trial but the Georgia Supreme Court reversed him in September 1975.

This time, his attorney—since disbarred—called no witnesses except the motorist, inexplicably failing

to put on the alibi witnesses. At neither trial was Jerry Banks himself asked to testify. Again, he was convicted and sentenced to death, with the Georgia Supreme Court affirming—although three justices dissented from the death sentence.

Now, after Jerry Banks has been on Georgia's Death Row for more than five years, new attorneys representing him without charge have brought forward extensive new evidence, all of it suggesting his innocence and some of it—like the identity of the motorist—known all along to officers testifying for the prosecution.

On Nov. 7, 1974, four men building a house about 800 yards from the scene of the murders heard several shots fired in rapid succession at about 2:30 p.m.; they notified detectives but were never called as witnesses nor was their testimony disclosed to Jerry Banks's lawyer.

A nearby farmer heard the same shots at the same time. A few minutes later, going to pick up his son at school, he saw a black van not far from the

murder site and a white man holding what looked like an automatic shotgun. He called the sheriff to relay this information but the sheriff does not remember the call.

Other shell casings were found at the scene but now have disappeared; and ballistic experts say Jerry Bank's old single-shot weapon could not have fired the four fast shots seven witnesses—none of whom were called to testify at either trial—remember hearing.

Even so, the judge who presided at both trials refused to order a third; but the Georgia Supreme Court did so last June. So Jerry Banks will face a jury again, probably this month. One of his attorneys, Wade M. Crumbley of McDonough, believes the state will again seek the death penalty; but if resources can be found to pay for expert witnesses, he thinks acquittal may be possible.

After his six-year ordeal, Jerry Banks is understandably wary of American justice. But, he told me in a prison interview a year ago, "I don't think it's so bad they'll kill an innocent man...I just don't believe God'll let 'em kill me for something I didn't do."

Knowing the fallibilities of law enforcement as he does, he added what ought to be the final verdict on capital punishment:

"Suppose they did kill somebody. Two or three years later they found out he was innocent. What they gonna do, say we made a mistake?"

Opinion

An explanation

Chino Chapa

Not to my surprise, many people called Tuesday to say they were offended by the skyline headline that appeared in The University Daily election day. People, including most of the UD staff members, expressed concern about the newspaper's professionalism and taste.

The decision to go with the "Get your ass out and vote" headline was mine. As editor, I accept all responsibility for the newspaper. In this particular matter, I am especially responsible because I originated the idea to run it.

I still stand by that decision. The decision was not made in haste. It was made only after careful—yes, very careful—consideration. I knew certain people would say the skyline was in bad taste. I knew we would be accused of a lack of professionalism. I knew some people would say we were juvenile.

Even with that foreknowledge, I believe the decision was right and can be justified. Some people said we could have used other words and had the same results. I think that just is not true. Of the thousands of words in our English vocabulary none would have caught the same attention from Tech students.

The only reason I decided to print the phrase was that no other phrase would have had the same impact. And the skyline obviously had an effect, whether you think it was positive or negative.

Tuesday's headline was not intended to be anti-religious. I am a Christian, but I do not agree that the word "ass" offends God. A woman called and said I was

Satan's helper. I cannot understand how using a colloquial term would put me in league with the devil.

Other people have complained that the sentence was not grammatically correct because it was not a complete sentence. The headline was a complete sentence. It had a subject and a verb.

As for the claim that the statement was immature, I think that too is wrong. The statement's appeal was to the majority of the newspaper's readers, who are adults. The phrase was not used like a child's first bad word. An adult could understand the attempt to encourage voters to the polls. Immature would reflect carelessness or stupidity as the administrator who called and said he could not believe we used the word and proceeded to tell me that I was an asshole.

In the past we have used words that are considered to be in bad taste by some people. "Ass" was not used to draw attention to our liberalism. It was used to draw attention to the election.

I do not agree with some of the readers that an apology is necessary. My attempt has been for this newspaper to reflect the majority of the students' views. To the shock of some of you, many students were not offended by the headline. Some students even commended the newspaper.

It is hoped the objective of the phrase—to make people think about voting this time or next—was successful. I wish everything I do this year would be accepted with open arms, but individuals have individual ideas and it's my job to see that they are exchanged.



GARY BROOKINS
1980 RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH
FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

Letters to the Editor

Police, what's the problem

To the Editor:
Ah! Welcome to Lubbock, Texas—Big booming metropolis, gateway to Muleshoe and Mecca of the southwest! Sound inviting? Why of course, and this past weekend I got a taste of Lubbock's hospitality.

Thanks to K.K. officers and thanks to an L.P.D. officer Fielding, I was honored with a non-conditional invitation to the Lubbock County Jail (one of Lubbock's finer establishments I might add) and awarded with a \$75 fine.

Now gentlemen, I have to admit that once in a great while I enjoy getting attention from a stranger—maybe even a mob, but honestly, are you so starved for some kind of action or perhaps so incompetent that it took the combined efforts of you five officers to arrest me for "not being able to produce proper identification?" Get Real! Hell, I wasn't resisting arrest, I wasn't "intoxicated"—so tell me gents, what's your problem? I'm sure you're baffled so I'll help you out with a couple of popular theories.

1. Some people claim that through my arrest you'd climb up that most coveted K.K. ladder of success.

2. Some people say that, maybe, just maybe, you'd get enough public exposure that someone out there would feel sorry for you and offer you a real job out of the kindness of their heart.

3. And of course there are always those radicals ready to say that you are merely suffering from getting your panties in a ruffle.

4. I simply claim that you got carried away.

Nevertheless, I have to smile and feel comforted to know that our school and tax dollars are being well spent and that our streets are safe to walk thanks to your efforts in ridding our society of

jaywalkers, loiterers and the omnipresent side-walk-spitters. What would this world be without you?

Rafael Payan

Texas has little class

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a copy of a letter sent to Fred Akers, University of Texas head football coach.

Dear Coach Akers:

Many Texas Tech fans and citizens of Lubbock are very disappointed at the rude treatment and attitude displayed by the Texas football team upon their arrival at the Lubbock International Airport last Friday.

The Saddle Tramps at Texas Tech is the finest spirit organization in the country. Not only do they promote a great spirit for the Texas Tech athletic teams but a positive attitude of good sportsmanship with the opposition. For many years the Saddle Tramps have met the visiting teams arriving in Lubbock to play Texas Tech in a spirit of sincere hospitality and a friendly welcome to our city and campus. The Red Carpet was rolled out for your group and the Saddle Tramps applauded you as you departed. When the Texas team arrived Friday your actions and those of your players left a lot to be desired. You and some of your players opted to avoid the Red Carpet and muscled your way through the crowd. A few players who did walk on the carpet did so only to stop and spit on it.

The 1980 Longhorns may have a lot of talent but very little class.

Sincerely,
Bill McAlister
Mayor

Police were protecting

To the Editor:
The following is in response to Joel Brandenberger's article regarding the 1980 Halloween weekend.

Mr. Brandenberger, if ever you should find yourself in an unpleasant situation, i.e. the victim of a robbery, or perhaps, of assault, I wonder how you will address the police who are trying to help you? While "Neo-Nazi" is certainly a catchy title, I thought you might like a few more to choose from. How about "killer-pig," or "fascist," or that old stand-by "brutal oppressor" (an oldie but a goodie). I somehow get the feeling, though, that you will end up using some "brown-nose" word like "sir" or even "officer."

Mr. Brandenberger, your use of such a tasteless phrase is a slap in the face to every police officer in this city. Everyday, they put their lives on the line to uphold the law and to protect you, me and everyone else (sure it sounds melodramatic... it's also TRUE). You have not only insulted the Law Enforcement Professions; you have insulted me and every other person who ever held any respect for the Police.

And by the way, the police were not there to "keep students from setting foot on a city street." They were there to prevent said students from (1) Obstructing traffic, which is itself against the law; (2) To prevent a repetition of the vandalism which occurred a year ago.

If a pep rally/party is just a socially sanctioned form of mob violence, then next year, hold the damn thing in Jones Stadium.

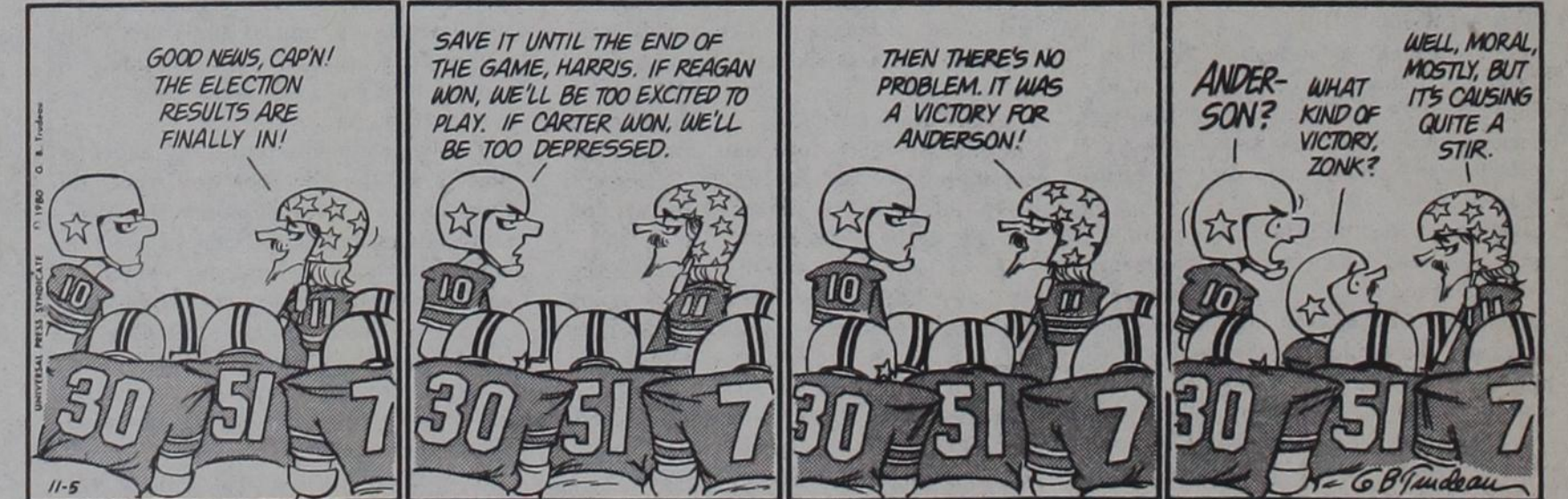
Sincerely,
K.A. Sailsbury

Hi-Tech



by Jon Dawson

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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Hispanics vote in record numbers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texas Hispanics who registered in record numbers this year also were voting in record numbers, according to reports Tuesday from predominantly Mexican-American precincts.

"We haven't had this good of a turnout since 1960 when (John F.) Kennedy ran for president," said election judge Dolores Salas at Burleson Elementary School, a predominantly Mexican-American Democratic polling place on San Antonio's west side.

"We've already had 250 persons, about half those registered, to vote," election judge Fernando Vasquez in the border city of Laredo said at noon at the Salvation Army polling place. "It's a little bit better than in 1976 and we expect the big rush at the end of the day."

At Amelia Earhart School in West Dallas, a key Hispanic box, poll watchers said turnout was 50 percent higher than expected during the morning rush. "There are a lot of people, and I mean a lot of people," said Bibi Rubio, a campaign worker for the Bush-Reagan ticket.

Record voter registrations, absentee votes and turnouts were being reported across predominantly Mexican-American South Texas including Brownsville, Corpus Christi, McAllen, Harlingen and Laredo.

A non-partisan group that compiles registration and turnout

figures projected, based on reports received by noon, that as many as 60 percent of an all-time high 800,000 registered Mexican-Americans in Texas would vote by the time polls closed.

"I would say right now we've projected approximately 60 percent Chicano turnout," said Choco Gonzalez Meza, research director of the Southwest Voter Registration and Education Project. "It looks very strong for Carter."

A question mark of the apparent record Hispanic turnout was how many might vote bolt the Democratic Party and vote Republican. Gov. Bill Clements and other Republicans said if Regan-Bush got 30 percent of the Mexican-American vote, it would help defeat Carter in Texas.

In 1976, according to SVREP studies headed by Ms. Meza, there were 486,000 Spanish surnamed persons registered in Texas and that 57 percent of them cast ballots. In that election, SVREP estimated 87 percent voted in a bloc for President Jimmy Carter.

Workers for Bush-Reagan and District Judge Ed Prado, appointed by Republican Gov. Bill Clements, stood on a street corner in San Antonio's "Little Mexico" section shouting on a bullhorn for Hispanics to split their ticket this year.

Prado's father, Edward M. Prado, handed out cards on behalf

of his son outside Cenizo Park Elementary School, but one elderly man walking with a cane told Prado in Spanish, "I'm going to vote one lever."

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, and other local Mexican-Americans Democrats running for re-election urged in Spanish radio broadcasts for Hispanics to continue the traditional one-lever vote.

"I'm not lobbying for anybody but my son," Prado's father said, "but everybody's here for a one-lever vote. It's hard to buck Lhem."

Nearby, Carter-Mondale campaign worker Emma Mendoza worried that many old-line Mexican-American Democrats might pull the wrong lever and vote Republican because for the first time in memory the GOP was listed in the No. 1 column of the Texas ballot.

"A lot of people are used to the one lever," she said. At Cornado Elementary School, where Carter trounced former President Gerald Ford 1,211 to 86 in 1976, Carter-Mondale backer Samuel Lozano said turnout was "100 percent better" Tuesday than four years ago.

RR Commission results no surprise

By TOD ROBBERTSON
UD Staff Writer

Tuesday's election offered few surprises for the two seats open on the Texas Railroad Commission.

State and local party officials, oil industry officials and even the candidates themselves had few doubts about the election outcome. (See election returns, page 1.)

Incumbent Commissioner James E. Nugent and Buddy Temple — both Democrats — won by expected wide margins. The only effective challenge to a total Nugent sweep was expected here in West Texas, where Nugent's Republican challenger, H.J. "Doc" Blanchard, has a marginal amount of name identification.

Blanchard served for 19 years both as a state representative and senator from the Lubbock area between 1956 and 1975.

But both Doc Blanchard and Ruth Schiermeyer, Lubbock Republican Party chairwoman, agreed before the election that Nugent would win the election by a wide margin, both in West Texas and statewide.

Blanchard told The University Daily last month his campaign was doomed from the beginning because he could not secure endorsements from key Republican officials in Texas, he was unable to round up enough financial support and he was challenging an incumbent.

Schiermeyer said Thursday that key Republicans like Gov. Bill Clements could not endorse

Blanchard without also endorsing Hank Grover, the Republican who ran against Temple for the other commission seat.

Grover repeatedly throughout the campaign refused comment about his campaign and his stand on the issues.

Schiermeyer acknowledged that Grover's candidacy and his entirely silent campaign were an embarrassment to the Republicans, but either Grover and Blanchard had to be endorsed simultaneously or neither could be endorsed.

Republican officials were not the only ones expecting a Nugent victory. Joe R. Horkey and Rex Fuller, both prominent oil producers in the Lubbock area, told The UD they believe

Nugent has more name recognition among oil producers because the producers have to deal with the Railroad Commission on a daily basis.

Phillip Patman, an Austin attorney who works closely with the Railroad Commission, said the incumbent almost always is re-elected because oil, railroad and transportation companies tend to give heavy financial support to the man who needs the least "breaking-in" on the job.

The figures tend to support Patman's statement, as Nugent collected 60 times the campaign contributions Blanchard collected. An estimated 60-70 percent of Nugent's contributions came from individuals or entities regulated by the commission, according to Common

Cause of Texas.

Schiermeyer said Blanchard deliberately neglected campaigning in metropolitan areas of the state because his best expectations of support were in the rural areas.

But Blanchard's lackluster showing even in the rural areas, because of his economic inability to advertise, was the main factor contributing to Nugent's landslide win.

For example, Nugent in September purchased several prime-time commercial spots on the Texas State Network so he could focus a media blitz on the rural areas of South Texas.

Blanchard said that under Federal Communications Commission rules, TSN had to offer him equal time at the same price Nugent paid. Blanchard had to decline the offer, he said, because his total campaign contributions were less than the amount Nugent spent just for the TSN spots.

Nugent told The UD in September that he would spend a large amount of his campaign trying to educate the public about the Railroad Commission. He said the public simply does not understand the importance of the commission as the largest energy regulatory agency in the nation below the federal level.

Schiermeyer agreed that voter ignorance of the commission gave it a low position of importance on the ballot. She said voters tend to use such low-priority races to balance their ballots, which caused Blanchard and Grover to suffer.

"The voters tend to vote Republican on the races they consider important, like the presidential race or the race for state representative. But when they get to the races they aren't as familiar with, they tend to vote Democratic so their ballots won't look like they voted a straight Republican ticket," Schiermeyer said.

Moment's Notice

Anyone interested in placing a Moment's Notice must fill out forms located on the second floor of the Journalism Building in the newroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Are you needing information? Homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Feel like talking? Experiencing any difficulties? Call Interchange at 742-3871 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta will begin fall initiation Nov. 16 in the Lubbock Room of the UC. Old members planning to attend need to go by Room 110 of the Administration Building and pay \$1.50 by today.

HORT. SOCIETY
Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Plant Sciences Building.

WHO'S WHO
Applications for Who's Who may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. They must be returned by Friday, Nov. 14. For more information, call 742-2192.

TT STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOC.
Texas Tech Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in El Centro Room of the Home Ec. Building.

TAS
Tech Accounting Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Civic Center. This will be a joint meeting with Beta Alpha Psi with speaker Arthur Andersen and Co.

RIA
Residence Halls Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room LH07 of the BA Building. All members must attend.

Rho LAMBDA
Rho Lambda will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Delta Gamma Lodge for a salad supper. All old and new members need to bring a salad.

COE
COE Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 235 of the Administration Building.

ZTZ
Zeta Tau Zeta Executive Committee and committee heads will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the UC. We will meet for the planning of the calendar.

SAM
Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room LH 001 of the BA Building. The speaker will be Don Hodges of Raucher Pierce.

UC PROGRAMS
UC Programs is accepting applications for Program Council Secretary. Some typing and filing skills are required. All interested applicants should come by the UC Programs office for an application or call 2-3621.

UC VIDEO TAPE COMM.
UC Programs is accepting applications for the assistant chair position of Video Tape Committee. No prior experience necessary. If interested, please come by the UC Programs office for an application or call 2-3621.

ASCE
American Society of Civil Engineering will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in Room 75 of Holden Hall. This will be a regular business meeting and program followed by refreshments.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building.

AIIE
All members and interested industrial engineering students will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Mr. Lowe will be the guest speaker.

VHTAT
Cookbooks may be picked up from Jessica McPeak in Room 111 of Horn Hall.

40-LOVES
40-Loves will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room

164 of the BA Building. We will meet to pay dues for shirts and meet the tennis team. Pledges must wear their pins.

AG COUNCIL
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at Mr. Gatti's at 1601 University Ave. Members and their dates are invited. Each person needs to bring \$3.

TTU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB
TTU Women's Soccer Club will meet at 4 p.m. today at 19th and University for soccer practice. Anyone interested in playing please call Simon Heise at 792-7668.

TT JAYCEES
Texas Tech Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Mr. Gatti's on University Ave. All interested persons are invited to attend.

TBP
Tau Beta Pi will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 104 of the Engineering Center. This will be a pledge-faculty signature party with refreshments.

TECH SAILING CLUB
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Math Building.

TT HANDBALL TEAM
Texas Tech Handball Team will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 127 of the University Center. We will meet to discuss the coming state tournament in Austin.

BLOCK & BRIDLE
Block & Bridle Club pledges and members will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ag. Arena. This will be a formal initiation and business meeting.

AnF
Angel Flight Executive will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Detachment Room of Holden Hall. We will discuss activities for November.

KAO
Kappa Alpha Order Cal Fry will be from 6 to 1 p.m. Saturday in Amarillo, Tx. at the

Rex Foster Arena of the Tri-State Fairgrounds. The KA Cal Fry offers all you can eat and drink for \$12.50 in advance or \$15 at the door. Ed Bruce will be the live band at the Cal Fry.

RAIDER RECRUITERS
Raider Recruiters will meet at 7 p.m. at the Athletic Office. Coordinators will meet at 6 p.m. Everyone please be prompt.

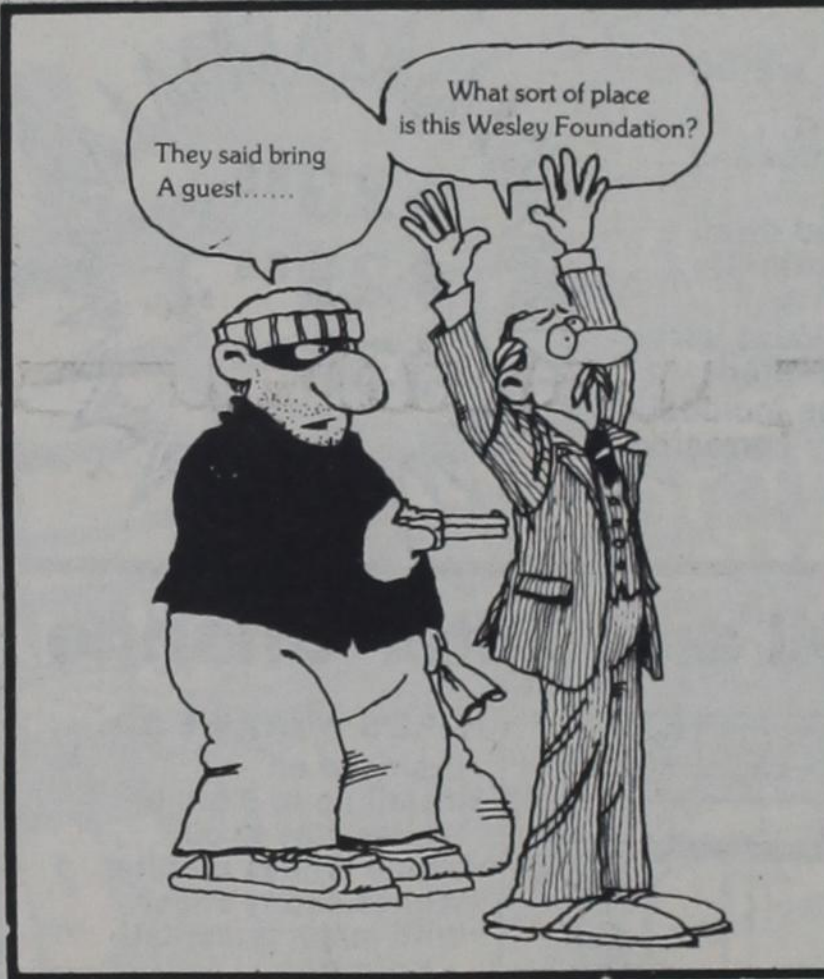
AERBO
AERBO, honorary broadcast society, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Mr. Gatti's on University Ave. for a fun and informative meeting. All communications majors with a 3.0 overall GPA are welcome.

FACULTY RECOGNITION WEEK
Nomination forms for Faculty Recognition Week are due Friday at 5 p.m. in the Student Life Office, Room 250, West Hall. Faculty Recognition Week will be Nov. 17-21 and is sponsored by Mortar Board and ODK.

SPARC
South Plains Alternate Resources-Coal will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 207 of the University Center. We will establish goals and have a film presentation.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 76 of Holden Hall. We will have a speaker on modeling and a fashion show coordinating.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 8:15 p.m. tonight at Debbie Auld's apartment, 2806 3rd St.



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250 West Hall 742-2192
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Student Code and Discipline
Off Campus Housing Verification
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Continuum
Safety Program
Alcohol Education Program
Leadership Training Programs
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Tutoring Referrals
- FINANCIAL AID**
310 West Hall 742-3681
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Part Time Jobs
- HEALTH SERVICE**
203 Thompson Hall 743-2848
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Laboratory Services (limited)
Routine Physical Exams
- X-Rays (limited) Emergency Services**
- INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS**
242 West Hall 742-3667
International Student Counseling
Immigration Records
Study Abroad Information
Exchange Programs Coordination
International Student Programming
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- LEGAL COUNSEL-Students**
308 West Hall 742-3289
Legal Counseling
Preventive Legal Education
- RECREATIONAL SPORTS**
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Student Health Insurance
Student Athletic Coupons
Student Service Fees
Book Exchange
Student Handbook (The World)
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Off Campus Housing Guide
Referrals
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103 Journalism Bld 742-3388
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La Ventana
- UNIVERSITY CENTER**
742-3636
228 University Center 742-3636
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Cultural Events
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Short shorts

The rating system for Lifestyles' Short Shorts is the same as Tech's GPA grading system with 4.0 being excellent and 0.0 deserving no credit whatsoever. The movies are rated by members of The UD staff. Initials of the reviewer appear following the short. PB/Pat Barton; MCM/M. Clark; JH/John Hardwick; MJ/Mindy Jackson; LM/Laurie Massingill; RM/Ronnie McKeown; GF/Gail Fields; MV/Maria Valdez.

THE BLUE LAGOON (Showplace 6) Disappointingly, this film falls short of its goal - to show the innocence of two shipwrecked children growing to maturity together. The plot just doesn't gel. The innocence comes off as ignorance. Despite some loose ends and forced dialogue, newcomer Christopher Atkins carries the show with his talents. What 15-year-old Brooke Shields lacks in acting talents, she makes up for in beauty. But her beauty pales beside the natural beauty of the coastal waters of Fiji.

the film's location. Wonderful underwater photography. Lifestyles GPA: 2.5 LM
CADDYSHACK (Mann 4) A country club golf course and all the funny things we never thought to associate with it. It is often vulgar, obnoxious, embarrassing, ridiculous, crude, silly and inconsistent. Need we say more? The club's groundskeeper (Bill Murray) and his bout with a cute gopher offer some of the film's better scenes. Lifestyles GPA: 2.9 MC

CHEAPER TO KEEP HER (UA Cinema 4) Though this is singer Mac Davis' first true starring role in a movie, the "humble" entertainer appears as the only convincing actor in the film. Davis comes across well as a divorcee out to get every woman he runs into. The film's only laughable moments are when Davis is on the screen. In short, the other characters - especially the Spanish-accented secretary Teresa - prove to be tedious fillers in the plot. It's worth the price, however, to laugh at the man who finds it "so

hard to be humble." Lifestyles GPA: 3.2 RM
COAST TO COAST (Showplace 6) Robert Blake and Dyan Cannon are chased from New York to Los Angeles by re-possession after Blake's 18-wheeler truck, along with him hired by Cannon's husband. Please don't bother asking about the plot - there is none. Director Joseph Sargent left his actors unchecked, instead concentrating on the many stunt sequences in the film. Three-time Academy Award nominee Cannon, whose shrillness and physical intensity were perfect for *Heaven Can Wait*, now comes off as irritatingly loud and high-strung. Blake tries his best to overcome his stereotypical character, but the writers and director give him nothing to work with. The film's highlight is Cannon driving a 30-ton truck through a Beverly Hills mansion. What a pointless journey. Lifestyles GPA: 1.9 MJ
DIVINE MADNESS (Cinema West) The Divine Bette Midler displays her many

talents as singer, actress and Queen of Raunch. Midler and her backing Harlettes (team up for a variety of musical productions. Midler takes an array of songs and makes them her own, including Bob Seger's "Fire Down Below," The Stones' "You Can't Always Get What You Want," Bruce Springsteen's "E Street Shuffle" and "The Shangri-Las' "Leader of the Pack." Beware of Midler's style of raunchy jokes, which have always been a part of her repertoire. Though this is a concert film, there's more action in Midler's support roles than in many dramatic films. Lifestyles GPA: 3.4 RM
ELEPHANT MAN (Mann 4) David Lynch's *The Elephant Man* is a moving cinematic experience. The subject of one man's fight to rise above bodily disfigurement is a strong statement on exploitation. John Hurt is John (Joseph) Merrick, the Elephant Man. Hurt's portrayal is sensitive and seemingly heartfelt. At times, *The Elephant Man* is devastating. For more, read the analysis of *Elephant Man* in Thursday's UD. Lifestyles GPA: 3.0 LM

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (Fox 4) The Star Wars saga continues with a sequel that is better than the original. The ending is more unsettling and the good guys aren't always winning, but the special effects are better than ever and the plot has more to it - with a twist. Lifestyles GPA: 3.9 BJ

FIRST DEADLY SIN (Winchester) This film is primarily a showcase for Frank Sinatra to once again remind America of his acting abilities. He tries to bring to the screen the tough cop with a marshmallow heart character. He is supposed to be kind of a Kojak with hair. Thus, the part would be better served by Telly Savalas with a hairpiece, but Sinatra also happens to be the picture's executive producer. Also beyond revival is the pitiful performance of Faye Dunaway as Sinatra's wife. She spends the entire film dying in a hospital bed. The dialog she utters has been dead for a long time. As a dramatic actor, Sinatra does nothing to make us forget his last great performance on the "America's not going to be pushed around anymore" commercial for Chrysler. The real star of the film is the make-up artist who succeeded in making "old blue eyes" look like a "middle-aged blue eyes." Lifestyles GPA: 1.0 PB

LOVING COUPLES (UA Cinema 4) A frail attempt at recreating the "swinging married" of Bob Carol and Ted Alice, only this time it's Walter and Evelyn Grege-Stephanie. The movie has a few good laughs, and Susan Sarandon as Stephanie is wonderful. However, Stephen Collins, James Coburn and Shirley MacLaine are miscast and they try much, much too hard to get laughs. Also, if you're looking for a movie with a story, plot or message, go somewhere else. Lifestyles GPA: 1.9 JH

MOTEL HELL (Showplace 6) This is a movie with a message, and the message is: Beware! This is not a movie for enjoying, this is a movie for avoiding. Advertised as a comedy, this movie is actually stupid, grotesque and bizarre. The highlight of the movie, which features the weak plot of a farmer making sausages out of human flesh, is the climactic chain-saw duel of Farmer Vincent (Roy Calhoun) and his brother, Sheriff Bruce (Paul Link). After an almost endless battle, Farmer Vincent accidentally saws himself in half. Motel Hell makes "Those Zany Stick Figures" seem like the epitome of tastefulness. Lifestyles GPA: 0.9 JH

OH GOD! BOOK II (UA Cinema 4) Same song, second verse. The introduction of a new actress, young Louanne, is the only new thing about this movie. George Burns and Louanne make this movie funny, but almost a replica of *Oh God!* The only difference is that God uses a little girl this time to spread His word. Lifestyles GPA: 2.0 MY

ORDINARY PEOPLE (UA Cinema 4) The script is strictly TV. "Movie of the Week" material, but some excellent acting performances make *Ordinary People* a fine feature length movie. The mother, played by Mary Tyler Moore, is basically concerned with keeping the family's image intact in the community. She manages to get through the entire film without reminding us even once that she played cute and perky Mary Richards on television. Timothy Hutton is excellent as her confused son seeking to reorganize his life without the benefit of his mother's love and support. Lifestyles GPA: 3.3 PB

PRIVATE BENJAMIN (Fox 4) This new film, starring Goldie Hawn, is a pleasant surprise. Although the plot is fairly simplistic and it has all of the obligatory "girl in the army" funny scenes, the movie has a touch of sincerity that is refreshing. Goldie Hawn is great as Judy Benjamin, a 29-year-old widower who joins the army after her husband dies on their honeymoon night. Veteran actress Eileen Brennan is hilarious as the sadistic Captain Lewis, and Armand Assante firmly establishes himself as a top leading man with his portrayal of the French doctor, Henri. The ending is a bit predictable, but otherwise an enjoyable film. Lifestyles GPA: 3.2 JH

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II (Showplace 6) Too much of a good thing. *Bandit I* fans will be disappointed in this sequel. It's a story about a hot-rodd die-hard (Burt Reynolds), his girlfriend (Sally Field) and a trucker (Jerry Reed) transporting a pregnant elephant (Charlotte) from Miami to Dallas while being chased by the law (Jackie Gleason). Charlotte the elephant has the best lines. Gleason and Reynolds resort to crudeness for laughs, and it doesn't work. The only direction this movie has is from east to west and even that is misguided - since when is the Texas-Louisiana border a mountainous desert? Those who stay awake to the end can see some pretty good crash scenes. Lifestyles GPA: 1.0 GF

SOMEWHERE IN TIME (Fox 4) In the advertisements, the star of *Somewhere in Time*, Christopher Reeves ("Superman"), is "beyond fantasy, beyond obsession, somewhere in time, he will find her." And that's not half of it. The Her in question is Jane Seymour, a lovely, young actress from the early 1900s. Reeves is a modern-day playright who becomes possessed with the idea of being with the actress, somewhere in time. Time travel, period costumes, a magnificent score and Seymour's presence make the film well worth watching. Reeves acting is far from perfect, but not distracting so. Lifestyles GPA: 3.5 LM

STARDUST MEMORIES (Showplace 6) Woody Allen's newest movie, although not strictly a "funny movie like all the old ones," is an intelligent, honest, probing look at Allen's life and philosophy. Basically an autobiography, *Stardust Memories* takes place at the Stardust Hotel, where Allen is lecturing at a film festival. During his week-long stay, Allen reviews his life in a collage of funny and bitter-sweet memories. His strange, manic-depressive world is characterized by lonely, sad, freakish people. Allen uses his black and white film effectively and sometimes brilliantly, with stark images that suggest Allen's paranoia as well as his humor. Allen frankly exposes his need for love, and excellent performances are turned in by the three women in his life, Charlotte Rampling, Jessica Harper and Marie-Christine Barrault. Overall, a warm and brutally honest, sad and funny film. Lifestyles GPA: 3.7 JH

Soviets counterfeit American jeans

MOSCOW (AP) - The young woman gladly parted with a month's salary for the crisp new jeans adorned with the prized Wrangler label. But on the first washing the jeans and the label disintegrated into a shapeless, splotchy rag.

The woman was among hundreds of victims of a counterfeit jeans ring which, according to the government newspaper *Izvestia*, was recently broken in the Crimean port city of Odessa.

The paper's report detailed one of the biggest and most innovative operations yet to profit from the seemingly insatiable craving for American jeans among Soviet citizens, and more specifically for real Wranglers, Lees or Levis.

Sixty swindlers were given sentences ranging from one to six years, authorities confiscated 250,000 rubles (\$387,500) and more than 400 witnesses gave testimony.

Izvestia gave this account of the scam:

The swindlers would buy up regular cloth, saturate it with stiffeners and dye, set it into jeans-like trousers and attach home-made brass buttons and authentic-looking labels.

They would then prowl the city markets on the lookout for country tourists, offering "real" black-market Lees, Levis or Wranglers for 100 to 200 rubles (\$155 to \$310) a pair.

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Bette Midler and backing vocal group The Harlettes perform in "Divine Madness," (Warner Brothers) showing at Cinema West. The concert film rated a 3.4 in Short Shorts this week.

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The promotion is scheduled to end November 15, 1980. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets. All prizes not claimed by November 15 will be forfeited.

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Sports

Baer survives on reaction, not speed in football

BY JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Terry Baer is too slow to play major college football. So why does the Odessa junior share the starting inside linebacker duties with a faster teammate?

Because Baer (6-1, 218) makes up for his lack of speed with his reactions during a game. Natural instinct, the key element to the "survival of the fittest" philosophy, has allowed Baer to survive two years of Southwest Conference football.

Baer is sharing the starting duties with a senior, Rusty Maroney, so Baer could become a full-time starter next season. But if he expects to ascend from a part-time to a full-time

starter's role, Baer will have to make an impression this season. "I'm about the slowest linebacker on the squad so I have limitations," Baer said. "My reactions have to be my guide."

Baer suffered an injury against Texas A&M that has limited his play the last four weeks. Strained left knee ligaments kept him out of practice the week after the Aggie tilt.

"The doctor told me the knee was hurt enough where I wouldn't move real well for awhile. Later the injured knee started to affect the right knee," Baer said. "It didn't hurt any against Rice but then I

wanted to play real bad."

Baer was used sparingly against the Owls by Tech coaches, but he made the most of what action he did see. In the fourth quarter Baer pounced on Rice running back Tim Sanders' fumble at the Owl 37-yard line.

Tech then marched to the Owl 20-yard line before the Rice defense stiffened. Raider short-range kicking specialist John Greve booted a 37-yard field goal to give Tech a 10-3 lead.

"The injury was just a mild setback. It won't hurt me later unless I get the knee torn up again and they have to operate," Baer said. "I really



Baer wanted to play in that game. "After you work all fall and spring, you want to play. After

you sweat and hit all week, you want to play in the game. To play good in one game, you have to play in all the games.

"Some people have enough athletic ability and don't have to work out as much," Baer said. "Some don't have enough natural athletic ability so they have to work out more."

Apparently Baer has worked out more than his fair share if his performances in early season action are any indication. He had good outings in Tech's 35-7 win against UTEP and 11-3 loss against Baylor.

Baer sacked UTEP offensive backs three times for losses while he accumulated 10 tackles overall. He had 16 tackles against the Bears - 11 unassisted.

"I was pretty fired up for the game because it was our first conference game," Baer said. "I'd worked hard all week to do

good against Baylor. It helps when you have good down linemen like Gabe (Rivera), (Jim) Verden, Jamie (Giles), Hans (Bischof) and Dane (Kerns)."

Baer's performance isn't much of an indication of his playing situation. Tech linebacker coach Al Groh splits playing time between Baer and Maroney (6-1, 221).

"At first coach Groh told me and Rusty that we would split time until one played better than the other," Baer said. "We push each other but we help each other too."

"If one goes down, the other can pick up the slack. We don't hurt the team if one of us can't play."

Naturally when Baer, a business administration-management major, came to Tech, he had impressive high school grid credentials. He earned All-State, All-South Plains and All-District 5-

4A honors as a linebacker. He was listed among the Top 90 in Texas Football Magazine. Baer was given his district's outstanding lineman of the year award.

Baer attended Odessa High School, not Odessa Permian. He emphasizes that point.

"Get that straight. I went to Odessa High," Baer said. "Our rivalry with them is worse than the Midland-Odessa rivalry."

"The students painted each other's school and cars - tearing up everything. After the game, we sometimes shook hands and sometimes we fought with each other."

When Baer finished his high school career recruiters sought his services for their school. In addition to Tech, Baylor and New Mexico were considered by Baer. Oklahoma might have had a shot if Baer had let them.

"I told my coach I didn't want any part of Oklahoma," Baer said. "I chose Tech because I liked coach (Bob) Patterson who recruited me. I also liked Rex Dockery who had just been named head coach."

"Lubbock also was close to home so my parents would get to see me play. If I had gone any farther away, my parents wouldn't have gotten to see me play very often."

Tech fans now get to see Baer play very often, and his playing time will increase as his knee strengthens. Much to the detriment of SWC foes, Baer's instincts are more acute when a conference game is on the line.

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Carlton wins third Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) - Steve Carlton, the brilliant left-hander who led the Philadelphia Phillies to baseball's world championship this year, was named winner of the National League Cy Young award for a record-tying third time Tuesday.

Carlton was voted the honor by a Baseball Writers Association of America panel and joined Tom Seaver and Sandy Koufax as the only three-time winners of the coveted award which goes to the league's best pitcher.

Carlton polled 118 points, with 23 of 24 first-place votes and one second-place vote. Jerry Reuss of the Los Angeles Dodgers got the other first-place vote and wound up second with 55 points.

Jim Bibby of the Pittsburgh Pirates was third with 28, followed by Joe Niekro of the Houston Astros with 11 and Tug McGraw of Philadelphia, Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos, Joe Sambito of Houston and Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds with one point apiece.

The overpowering Phillie southpaw posted a record of 24-9 with a 2.34 earned run average during the regular season, leading the majors with 286 strikeouts. He was the winning pitcher in the opening game of the National League Championship Series against Houston and also won the second and sixth games of the World Series against Kansas City.

Carlton, who previously won the award in 1972 and 1977, was the Phillies' stopper, a man Manager Dallas Green always could depend on for a solid performance when his team needed it most.

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Tankers begin season tonight

The 1980 swim season begins tonight for the Tech men when they will go head-to-head with each other in the annual Red-Black meet. The meet will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Men's Gym Pool.

"The purpose of the meet is to find where our strengths and weaknesses are," says second-year swim coach Ron Holihan. "We will also choose our travel team from the group."

The Red team will be comprised of the returning lettermen and will be captained by senior Alan Sutton. The other members of the team will include Sid Glenn, Jim Torrence, David Jezek, Tom Grant and Hugh Putman. The divers for the team will be Richie O'Neill and Jeff Early.

The Black team will be captained by freshman Rick Scott. Other members of the team will be Robert Colton, Fred Creamer, Robin Edmond, Danny Herring, Rick McGregor, Guy McLaren, Chip Powell, Rick Scott, Danny Smith and Morgan Wise. Divers for the team will be Rich Dorsey and Gregg Carson.

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Dockery says no let down for Tech

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

A stunning victory over Texas followed by an encounter with the winless TCU Horned Frogs should bring an emotional letdown for Rex Dockery and his Raiders, right?

Well, not necessarily.

"A team gets naturally, high for Texas, but we will be emotionally up for TCU, too," said Tech defensive safety Tate Randle. "They've had some bad breaks, but they can unset

anybody if a team is not ready." The Frogs are 0-8 for the year but traditionally play the Raiders tough, especially in Fort Worth. In 1976 Tech defeated Texas 31-28 and the next week the Raiders had to fight for their lives before edging the Frogs, 14-10. Eric Felton intercepted a TCU pass in the end zone late in the fourth quarter to thwart a major upset.

"They have quite a few West Texas kids and they seem to always play Tech very tough,"

Tech coach Rex Dockery said. "The tradition of playing Tech close goes back a long time. "I remember when I first came here Coach (J.T.) King told me to be ready for TCU. It's the same thing when we play Texas - a close hard-fought game." Last year the Raiders got a game from TCU that was as close as a game can get - a 3-3 tie. And Randle still harbors some memories of that contest. "We've got something to prove from what happened last

year," Randle said. "Last year when they tied us you'd have thought they had won the Cotton Bowl. They were screaming and going crazy. "But we're the better team. Let them get fired up. We'll be fired up too." But despite all that, Randle said that the Frogs present an offensive passing attack that will keep the Raider secondary covering receivers up and down the field. "Steve Stamp (Frog QB)

threw for over 400 yards in one game," he said. "Anytime a quarterback throws for over 400 yards that gets your attention. The secondary will be on its toes. Phillip Epps (receiver) has 9.3 speed and it seems like there is always one game they he burns somebody." Dockery said the win over Texas was a tremendous confidence booster for his Raiders, but Tech must now concentrate on the remaining games of the schedule.

Tech strength coach charged

Tech strength and conditioning coach Russ Polhemus was resigned his position, effective immediately, after he was charged Tuesday in a Lubbock court with class A theft and fined \$1,000 for allegedly stealing Tech athletic equipment.

Tech Interim Athletic Director John Conley said that Polhemus had informed him Monday night that he was resigning for personal reasons.

Conley said Polhemus would not go into "a lot of detail" as to why he was resigning. Polhemus worked with men and women athletes at Tech in fully developing their strength and conditioning levels. His position was created in the spring, 1979, when the Raiders' new weight room facility was completed.

Conley said the search for a replacement would begin immediately.

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Recreational Sports



The look of determination shows as this UMAS player races for the goal line. Determination paid off for UMAS, as it defeated North Dallas 40

in the co-rec division of the all-university finals by the score of 19-7. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Volleyball slated

Rec Sports will be sponsoring a Saturday Morning Live tournament on Nov. 8 at the Rec Center. This tournament will feature co-rec volleyball.

The teams shall consist of two women and two men. Entries are due at 5 p.m. on Nov. 6 in the Rec Sports office. In the early rounds of the tourney, the first team to score 25 points by two point advantage will be declared the winner. Teams will change sides after one of the teams has reached 13 points. During the semi-finals and the finals, the first team to win the best two out of three games will be declared the winner. A score of 15 points, by a two point advantage, will be game.

Stringing offered

A racquet stringing and re-gripping service is being provided at the Rec Center.

Requests are taken daily at the Rec Center's equipment issue room. Monday through Friday, requests will be taken from 7:30 a.m. until midnight. Saturday, the times have been set from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., and Sunday's times will be from noon until midnight.

Heroes end last year as open champs

Heimer's Heroes is not a weak attempt by a television network to re-create a once popular comedy series of a similar name. Heimer's Heroes are alive and well on the Tech campus.

In fact, they are exceptionally alive and well, especially after capturing the IM open division flag football title.

This was the first year for the team to win the title in its four year history.

"We've always made the play-offs," said Ricky Patterson, one of the Heroes. He also said that each year the team had advanced one game further in the play-offs, until this year, when they went two games further than last year.

Most of Heimer's Heroes are engineering majors, and most are from Hobbs, N.M.

The name "Heimer" was taken from Johnny Vestal, the team's quarterback. Patterson said that when they were in high school, Vestal got the nickname "Vestheimer."

"He hated that," Patterson said. Then he went on to say that later the nickname was shortened to "Heimer."

"He still hates it," Patterson said.

All of Heimer's Heroes played football in high school except Vestal. He was the pitcher for the baseball team.

"We like to play; we're all friends," said Ken Davis, another team member.

As far as practicing for the IM games, the Heroes practiced quite a bit last year, but this year they took it a little easier on themselves.

"We practice every game," said Hero Steve Munsell with a smile.

Steve Beardon and the other three members attributed the team's success to several things.

"We play good because everybody's so frustrated at school," Patterson said. He added that most of their success could be traced back to the quarterback. He also mentioned that the team had good fan support.

The four agreed that in winning the open championship all of the teams they faced were not beaten easily. The Icemen were noted as being especially tough.

Patterson said that the game with the Icemen was rough, and well played by the Icemen. He said that the Heroes got a lot of breaks.

They agreed that winning the open division was "super," and Davis said that in the years before, their main goal was just to get to play in Jones Stadium.

The Heroes were eliminated by Ag Eco in the all-university play-offs.

"It was a tough game," Patterson said. He went on to say that Ag Eco was a good team, and well organized.

The Ag Eco team advanced to play for the men's all-university championship. It was defeated by the Pikes.

"This will probably be the last year for the Heroes," said Davis. He said that of the Heroes' 11 players, seven were graduating.

Patterson said that Vestal is married, and his wife is expecting a baby.

"Wait around for 20 years, and the second generation 'Heimer' will be here," Patterson said with a grin.

Davis then asked, "What if it's a 'Heimie'?"

Pikes, Hot Dogs, UMAS triumph in football finals

Rec Sports' "Steelers" were defined on Nov. 2, as three teams took the all-university honors in their respective divisions.

In the men's division, a defensive struggle took place as the Pikes finally pulled out a victory over the Ag Eco team by the score of 5-0.

Dave Connaughton connected on a 22-yard field goal in the first quarter to score the only offensive points of the game for the Pikes.

The other two points came as the Pike defense forced Ag Eco into its own endzone for a safety. The rest of the game was mainly fought at mid-field.

In the women's championship, the Hot Dogs edged the Playgirls 7-6.

The Hot Dogs jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter with a 60-yard interception return for a touchdown by Julie Robertson. Michelle Matticks then went across for the one point conversion to up the score to 7-0.

In the second quarter, a Lisa Drake pass for 4-yards was pulled in by Playgirl Shelia Stump in

the endzone. The Playgirls were not able to make the one point conversion.

The rest of the game was a defensive battle, and the Hot Dogs went on to win the title.

The co-rec division saw UMAS defeat North Dallas 40, 19-7.

The UMAS quarterback put on an air show for North Dallas 40 that it was not able to overcome. UMAS connected on five touchdown passes during the course of the game. Three of these were called back because of penalties, however.

UMAS's Ibarra intercepted a North Dallas pass in the first quarter, and returned it 70-yards for the first UMAS score.

The women's championship game will be shown at 7 tonight in the Rec Center over the "Rec Sports Network." At 8, the men's championship will follow. The UMAS victory will end the all-university wrap-up, with the co-rec replay beginning at 9.

IM Briefs Swim meet registrations due

Entries for the IM swim meet are due in the Rec Sports office or the Aquatic Center Thursday. Individual and team entries will be taken.

Individuals are limited to entering only three

events, including relays. Teams may enter only three individuals per event.

Preliminary heats will be posted Nov. 10, and the prelims will begin at 7 p.m. Nov. 11. Finals will take place at 7 p.m. on Nov. 13.

Racquetball clinic scheduled

An intermediate racquetball clinic will be conducted at 6:30 on Nov. 6 in the Rec Center classroom and racquetball courts. The class will meet for an hour and a half.

Topics include safety, strategy and on-court

playing analysis with drills.

Registration will last through Nov. 6. Sign-up times are 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports office.

Locker renewals begin Dec. 1

Renewals for locker and towel service will begin Dec. 1 and run through Dec. 19 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the equipment issue room.

For new locker rentals, or a change of locker size, come by the equipment room after Jan. 12. Questions pertaining to locker rentals can be answered by calling 742-1995.

Rec Sports slates 'turkey trot'

A cross country team meet will take place on Nov. 22.

A minimum of five team members are needed to run the two mile campus course.

Registrations will be taken for teams or individuals Nov. 18-20.

The prize for winning the run is a turkey. For further information, call 742-3351.

Swimming class to be offered

Brenda Hearnburger will instruct a free adult swimming class beginning Nov. 11.

Instruction will be on Tuesdays and

Thursdays during this month. Classes will begin at 6:30 p.m., and will last one hour.

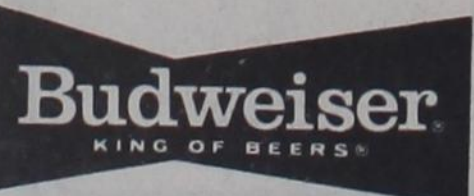
Registration began Nov. 4.



Entries for the Intramural Swimming Meet are due in the Rec Sports office or the Aquatic Center tomorrow. Last year's meet saw competition between

more than 150 swimmers. Here, backstrokers from last year's contest start with the gun.

A Great way to enjoy the Victory over the Horn Frogs



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