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Freed U.S. prisoner says captives 'in hell'

By The Associated Press

WIESBADEN, West Germany — David Jacobsen told Monday of his great joy in being released from more than 17 months of captivity but said other Americans still held by Lebanese kidnapers "are in hell" and must be set free.

Jacobsen, 55, arrived at the U.S. military air base in Wiesbaden one day after being freed by his Shiite



Moslem captors. Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite accompanied Jacobsen, who was serving as administrator of the American University hospital in Beirut when he was abducted on May 28, 1985.

Waite, who has negotiated to free the hostages since last year, said he would keep on seeking the release of five other Americans who are among 19 foreigners still missing in Lebanon.

They include Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the university, who also have been held since early 1985.

Jacobsen, from Huntington Beach, Calif., was examined at the Air Force hospital. Col. Charles Maffet, hospital director, told a news conference that, "although he is tired, our initial impression is that he is physically in very good condition. It also seems that he has dealt with the stresses of his captivity remarkably well."

Maffet said the medical evaluation would be completed in a few days. "Initial evaluation did not reveal any evidence of physical abuse," he said, adding that Jacobsen was eating nor-

mal foods and even had some wine. "It appears he has lost very little weight. Again, he is fit," the colonel said. "He has had no medication since he's been here."

Jacobsen's family is to arrive today.

In an emotional statement soon after arrival, he said his happiness was greatly diminished by the continued captivity of the others.

"I can't tell you how very, very happy I am here today. But it's with really mixed feelings to be a free man again," he said. His voice shook and he appeared on the verge of tears. "Those guys are in hell, and we've gotta get them home."

"The best things in life are free," he said, "and, by God, they are."

Jacobsen was in the hands of the pro-Iranian Shiite group Islamic Jihad, as are Anderson, 39, and Sutherland, 55.

He smiled occasionally and said he felt well but gave no details of his treatment during captivity.

Waite, 47, refused comment on his attempts to free the others. "We're being very careful about what we say for the moment because we're just at a very critical stage," he said. "I'll be here probably for a couple of days, and then I may be going back."

In praise of the Anglican envoy, Jacobsen said: "Thank God for a man like Terry Waite. ... Terry was a man of hope in our darkest hour."

Although he criticized the U.S. government's handling of the Beirut hostage situation when he was a captive, Jacobsen thanked the Reagan administration and said he was "darned proud to be an American."

Several dozen U.S. military personnel and hundreds of reporters met the plane at Wiesbaden. Hanging from the flight control tower was a banner that read: "Welcome home, Mr. Jacobsen."

"The joy of this (returning) is only greatly lessened by the fact that Tom Sutherland, Terry Anderson and to my deep grief the three other Americans that have been kidnapped in the last month(s)," he said.



String 'em up

From left, Gary Pachall, a Texas Tech building maintenance employee, and Steve Furdek, a temporary worker with the department, string up Christmas lights on the chemistry building

Monday in preparation for Tech's Carol of Lights celebration Dec. 5.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Voters to decide fate of four propositions

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

In addition to the slate of candidates listed on today's general election ballot, Texas voters will be deciding the fate of four proposed constitutional amendments, the most far-reaching of which would allow state commercial banks to open branch facilities within their respective counties.

Proposition 4 calls for a constitutional amendment to allow a bank to offer full-service banking at more than one location within the city or county where its main facility is located.

If passed, the measure will continue to allow banks to have an unlimited number of facilities within a 5,000-foot radius of its main facility and allow for the creation of up to three branch facilities anywhere within the county. Many bank presidents in Lubbock and the surrounding area expressed favor for the measure when contacted Monday.

Branch banking has been banned by the Texas Constitution. In recent years, however, the Legislature has granted banks limited branching powers. Last year, the Legislature approved a measure that would allow banks to open drive-in/walk-up facilities within a 20,000-foot radius of its main facility. Following the passage of this measure — the Texas Banking Code — during the 1985 special session, many state banks opened branches.

However, on June 6, 1986, Attorney General Jim Mattox issued an opinion stating that the Texas Banking Code was unconstitutional and threatened to order the banks to close down their newly built facilities. The amendment

would correct the deficiency in the Constitution and would allow for expansion of branching powers.

Local proponents of branching said the measure will allow banks to provide greater convenience and service to their customers and restore fair competition between banks and savings and loan institutions. Savings and loan associations and credit unions have been allowed to branch in the state.

W.R. Collier, president of American State Bank in Lubbock, said the measure would allow his bank to expand its facilities and provide greater service. He predicted that if the measure passes in today's election, American State Bank would take the opportunity to open branch facilities.

City Bank President Bill Loyd agreed that the measure would allow banks to provide greater service to their customers. Loyd said his bank would be forced to close down an existing drive-in facility if the measure is not passed.

Opposition to branching is largely comprised of rural, independent banks located in small towns who fear branching will allow larger, city banks to open branch facilities in their town and drive them out of business. In addition, the smaller banks claim that branches of larger banks would siphon deposits from the communities and refuse to make loans there.

Jim Beavers, president of American Bank of Commerce in Wolf-orth, located seven miles northwest of Lubbock, said passage of the measure would not create a good situation for small banks. Beavers said the proposal has some advantages for all banks but that the possibility of forcing direct competi-

tion with branches of larger banks may force many small banks to close their doors.

But Bob Shuter, president of First State Bank in Shallowater, located about 15 miles northwest of Lubbock, said he favors the measure and sees the argument being put forth by the small, rural banks as unfounded. Shuter said the measure will allow his bank to compete with the branches of savings and loans in his city and provide the opportunity to open branches in Lubbock.

"The current banking system is kind of asinine when you think about it," Shuter said. He said only seven states — including Texas — prohibit branching.

The other proposed amendments on today's ballot are:

- Proposition 1 is an amendment that would permit counties to value rolling railroad equipment — tanks, boxcars and engines — for tax purposes. Currently, the values are set by the state comptroller.

Proponents say the comptroller should not be responsible for such duties and neither the counties or the railroads would be affected by the change. Opponents say taxation powers should remain with a centralized state agency with an elected director.

- Proposition 2 would change a rule in the Texas Constitution into a constitutionally required rule of procedure for both houses of the legislature.

Currently, the constitution says the subject of every bill must be expressed in the title or caption of the bill and that no bill should contain more than one subject. The proposal also would

abolish a provision, consistently ignored, that requires the Legislature to completely revise all state statutes every 10 years.

Proponents say the rule is archaic. The bill-caption rule was used when many proposed bills were written by hand and few copies existed. The advent of copying machines allows for mass distribution of proposed bills, and titles are assigned to bills after they are passed, thereby enabling legislators to explain the entire content of the bill in a single, comprehensive title. Under the proposal, each house of the Legislature would establish rules on titling legislation. Opponents say eliminating the rule would allow unrelated items to be slipped into a bill.

- Proposition 3 would allow for political subdivisions, such as city and county governments, to obtain health, life and accident insurance from mutual insurance companies.

The amendment would allow governments to take out only policies with non-assessment mutual companies, meaning those that are not allowed to assess policy holders for expenses.

Proponents say mutual companies should be allowed to do business with government, and they charge that the measure would enhance competition between mutual and non-mutual companies for the governments' insurance business. Competition, the proponents say, will lower rates and provide better service. Opponents say governments should not have ownership in private business and the savings that resulted from the competition would not add up to much.

Coordinating Board axes several projects

By JOHNNA BROWN
News Staff Writer

More than \$70 million in statewide university construction projects were denied Friday at the quarterly meeting in Austin of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

According to Sondra Rester of the Coordinating Board's office of public information, projects totaling \$71 million from five educational institutions in Texas were deferred at the meeting because of a board policy adopted in April. Among those items deferred was a \$34.3 million request for a library at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

The policy states that funding for most or all construction projects not critically essential to state universities will be deferred until the governor and the Legislature have a chance to look at the current state budget crisis, Rester said.

The board approved funding for 13 projects totaling \$45 million for 11 institutions, including a \$7.3 million engineering and computer science school at the University of Texas at Dallas, a \$12.9 million clinical science building at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas and a \$3.4 million lab building addition at UTHSC at San Antonio.

The Coordinating Board was established by the Legislature to authorize programs, policies and procedures for Texas universities and colleges.

Most of the approved items will be funded mainly through the Permanent University Fund (PUF), Rester said. The PUF was established by the Texas Legislature to help fund the UT and Texas A&M University systems.

The board was expected to establish procedures for distributing \$42.5 million in funds to public universities and medical schools to cover revenue shortfalls that resulted from a decrease in local funds last fall.

However, the funds still were under consideration in the state auditor's office, Rester said.

Board members approved a procedure for setting tuition rates for nonresident and foreign students enrolled in state universities and health science centers for academic years 1987-88 and 1988-89. The procedure is in the form of a formula that will be used to establish tuition rates, Rester said.

The board did not approve the recommendation of a constitutional amendment that would allow the state to garnish wages and withhold retirement refunds from former teachers and state employees who have defaulted on student loans from state programs. Texas loses about \$1 million a year because of overdue loan repayments, Rester said.

According to Rester, the recommendation was not passed because the board decided to seek other avenues to collect the overdue payments. She said the recommendation would have affected only state employees.

Board members also awarded \$1 million in grants under the Education for Economic Security Act, a federal program designed to strengthen the skills of teachers and improve instruction in math, science, foreign languages and computer science, and heard a report on the Texas Equal Educational Opportunity Plan for Higher Education by John Fainter, chairman of the governor's committee for equal educational opportunity.

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Donald Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research, and Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, were in attendance at the board meeting in Austin.

White, Clements storm state for votes

By The Associated Press

Gov. Mark White barnstormed Texas looking for votes Monday, while his Republican opponent, Bill Clements, campaigned with Vice President George Bush in tow.

White predicted victory. Clements, whose 18 percentage point lead in last summer's opinion polls had shrunk to a margin of five to seven points, declined to predict Election Day turnout.

On their last full day of campaigning, each candidate sounded the themes he had relied on throughout the fall.

Clements said the issues were jobs and the faltering economy. White championed education reforms, highway construction and the statewide water plan passed during his term.

Continuing the hard pace he has

maintained for two weeks, White campaigned in Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Dallas, Waco, Austin, Beaumont and Houston. He also had San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros working on his behalf in South Texas.

Clements and Bush campaigned across the state as well, visiting the Dallas area, El Paso, San Antonio, College Station and Houston.

White said he believed their race is dead even now.

"I'm very pleased with the results of all the polling that's going on at this very moment indicating that we have pulled up 20 points in the polls in the last several weeks and that we are neck-and-neck," White said.

Complimenting his campaign workers on the job they've done, White said, "I believe victory will be ours Tuesday because of that effort on behalf of our campaign."

Clements declined to predict today's turnout, which Secretary of

State Myra McDaniel has forecast at 44 percent, or 3.2 million voters.

"The issue is going to be jobs, jobs, jobs. And that's going to turn our people out," Clements said.

Bush, in an appearance with Clements at Eastfield College in Mesquite, accused the White campaign of "ugly negatives" which he said appeared to be "an effort to shift away from Bill Clements' record. And Bill Clements has a great record."

White predicted that he would run strongly in West Texas, as well as traditional Democratic strongholds such as the Rio Grande Valley.

"Just an extra effort right now, just any kind of press forward, and it will push us into the victory column Tuesday night," White said.

Bush said Clements proved his leadership ability during his term as governor from 1978 to 1982.

TUESDAY

In today's UD:

- The race for county judge enters its final lap with incumbent Rod Shaw on today's ballot against Republican Lee Mitchell. For more on the county race, see the story on page 4.
- A recent anthropologists' study shows almost a fourth of all college students believe in creationism. For more on the survey and its results, see the story on page 5.
- TCU tailback Tony Jeffery, the Southwest Conference's leading rusher this season, suffered a dislocated shoulder in Saturday's game against Houston. His injury will keep him out of this week's game against Tech. See the story on page 6.

U.S. ambassador talks to Mexican officials

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — U.S. Ambassador Charles J. Pilliod Jr. formally presented his credentials on Monday and asked not to be compared to his predecessor, former actor John Gavin.

"I don't think you should compare me with Senor Gavin," Pilliod said when asked if his statements would be as controversial. "He's prettier than I am, and I'm a better actor than he is."

Pilliod, 68, was an executive with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of

Akron, Ohio.

In a prepared statement read after presenting his credentials to President Miguel de la Madrid at the National Palace, Pilliod said he had delivered "a personal message from President Reagan reiterating his commitment to strengthening the ties between our countries."

He described U.S.-Mexican relations as "dynamic and complex."

The ambassador's post has been vacant since May after Gavin resigned after five years in Mexico.

Gavin often spoke strongly about U.S.-Mexican relations and was accused of making "interventionist"

speeches. He likened the job of U.S. ambassador in Mexico to "walking through a mine field."

Pilliod arrives in Mexico City at a time of new strains in U.S.-Mexican relations, especially over the drug issue.

The Mexican government formally protested to Washington last week over the new drug law that could reduce funds to any country judged not to be doing enough in the war against illegal drugs.

There also has been intense interest in the new immigration law, with fear in Mexico that it could clamp down on the traditional route of escape for

millions of impoverished Mexicans.

Speaking briefly to reporters after the ceremony, Pilliod said more time is needed for the new law's effects to be known.

"We're not really sure how it stands," he said. "They're still in the process of being clarified."

But the ambassador sought to ease fears of any sudden impact of the law.

"We are sure there will be no mass deportations," he said.

Asked if the United States is aggressive toward Mexico, Pilliod replied: "No, it is not aggressive. We are friends."

Attorney tells Hasenfus to ask for court's mercy

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, who is assisting in the defense of American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus, said Monday the prisoner will appeal to the People's Tribunal for mercy.

Bell told a news conference that Hasenfus, charged with terrorism, will make a statement to the revolutionary tribunal this afternoon and added:

"We hope it will help him by mitigating the charges against him. We hope it will cause the Sandinista, the Nicaraguan government, to be more merciful."

"As for what he will plead to, that's up in the air," Bell said, "but he has thrown himself on the mercy of the court."

Bell, from Atlanta, Ga., returned to Nicaragua Sunday. He said he has not been able to talk directly to Hasenfus.

"I think it's quite obvious that he's going to be convicted," Bell said. "He didn't fall out of the sky. He was on a plane carrying arms." Bell is working with Hasenfus' Nicaraguan attorney, Enrique Sotelo Borgen.

Hugo Mendieta, a pilot and the pro-

secution's expert witness on aviation, testified Monday and retraced the flight of the cargo plane that was shot down Oct. 5 by Sandinista troops.

He said he based his account on documents found on the U.S.-made C-123 downed as it crossed into Nicaragua from Costa Rica.

The plane took off from Ilopango Air Base in El Salvador and flew over Costa Rican territory before entering Nicaraguan air space, he said.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., parachuted to safety after the C-123 was hit by an anti-aircraft missile. The three other men aboard, American pilots William Cooper and Wallace Blaine Sawyer, Jr., and a Nicaraguan rebel were killed in the crash.

Hasenfus has said the plane was on a mission to drop supplies to the U.S.-supported rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government. He was in the court and watched Mendieta trace the route of the plane on a map.

Sotelo Borgen did not question Mendieta, but after the session he told reporters the "principal actors in the crime are dead — Captain Bill (Cooper) and the co-pilot" Sawyer.

"In reality, Hasenfus is no more than an accomplice," he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Assembly ask U.S. to end Contra aid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly called on the United States Monday to comply with a World Court ruling ordering an end to U.S. support for Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The vote on a resolution was 94-3, with 47 abstentions. El Salvador and Israel joined the United States in voting against the resolution.

Nicaragua asked for an assembly vote after the United States vetoed the same resolution a week ago in the Security Council. Council resolutions are binding, though many are ignored. Assembly resolutions are non-binding.

Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto Brockman of Nicaragua said the veto, "besides representing a clear rejection of the means of peaceful solution of disputes, also demonstrates the determination of the U.S. government to continue its illegal use of force against Nicaragua, which is precisely what the court ordered it to cease."

The International Court of Justice, or World Court, ruled last June 27 that U.S. aid to the Contras violated international law and should be stopped.

The system, used by the Republican National Committee to get out the GOP vote in Tuesday's election, triggered repeated recorded messages from the president to the hospital in this Dallas suburb.

The calls came every few minutes between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday, said Bob Grimes, associate hospital administrator.

"Hello, this is Ronald Reagan. They're keeping me on a pretty busy schedule around here, so I hope you'll understand I can't call you in person," each call began. "I know you're probably busy, too. I'm calling because I need your help."

Grimes said the patients and nurses did not welcome the calls.

"There were a lot (of calls), and they were very aggravating. I'd like to know who did it," Grimes said.

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City gets paid for power not delivered

AUSTIN (AP) — A company planning to generate electricity by burning cattle manure at two power plants in the Texas Panhandle will be sending the city of Austin cash instead of kilowatts for the next two years.

A check for \$31,000 from Valley View Energy Corp. is due within two weeks as the company begins penalty payments for missing a deadline to begin delivering electricity to Austin, city officials say.

But officials for the Dallas-based company, who could end up paying a total of \$1.4 million over two years, say they are determined to see the project through.

Initial plans had called for the first plant to begin delivering power to Austin by October, with the second plant beginning operation six months later.

But a variety of problems in getting agreements with several power companies to transport the electricity to Austin has set the project back about two years, company officials say.

The current schedule calls for construction of the first plant to begin in March. The plant, which is to be built near Hereford in Deaf Smith County, is to be operating in the fall of 1988.

Expert reveals culture, religion of cannibalism

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Contrary to myth, savage tribes rarely seized Christian missionaries on impulse and ate them, according to a University of Pennsylvania researcher.

Bound by complex taboos, cannibals were much more circumspect as they tried to serve their gods and feed their souls, said Peggy Reeves Sanday, author of a new study, "Divine Hunger: Cannibalism as a Cultural System."

Dead relatives or enemy captives were much more likely fare, she said. Sampling other people, especially for the sake of a meal, was considered the "ultimate anti-social act," sometimes punishable by death.

"The taboo comes with who you eat and how you eat them," she said.

Sanday, a Ph.D. in anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, culled her findings from centuries of reports by missionaries, tribesmen and travelers.

She found that a meal of human flesh almost always had cultural and spiritual significance and was not just a matter of nutrition.

In the majority of cases, the victims were enemies, slaves or victims captured in warfare who were eaten to avenge other deaths and to bodily incorporate their foes' power, often with their gods' approval.

The Aztecs thought the gods would strike against them unless they were appeased by the most superior of foods, human flesh, Sanday wrote.

By eating human flesh, men entered into communion with their gods and shared in some divine power. "It was a communion because they were eating the same thing," Sanday said.

In most societies that practiced cannibalism, victims who were caught in fierce battles came to represent chaos and an animality that needed to be controlled, Sanday said.

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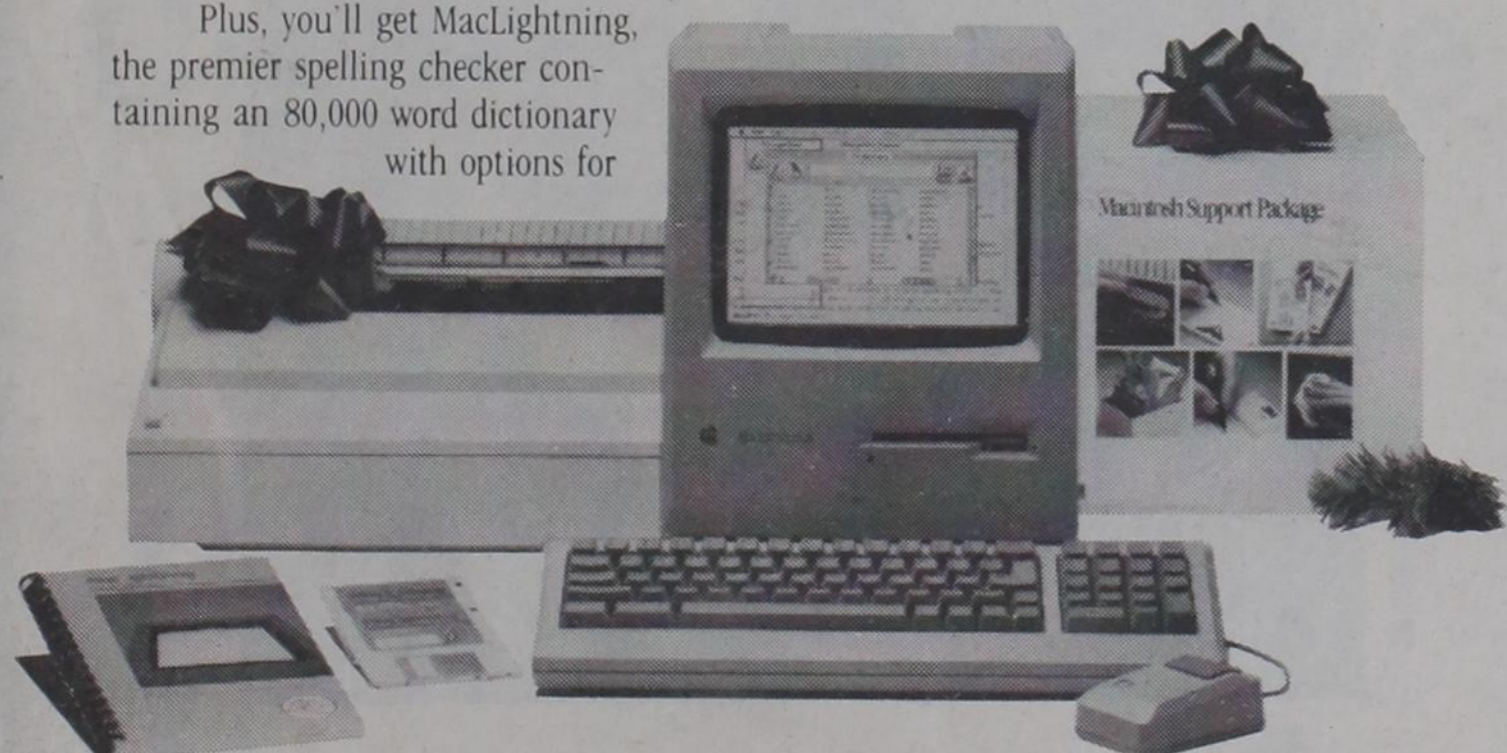
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DEMOCRAT

McCathern for Congress

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**CONSERVATIVE
LEADERSHIP
WITH
WASHINGTON
EXPERIENCE**

Candidate Comparison:

MCCATHERN
Texas Tech Graduate
Degree - Petroleum Geology
Business - Geologist-Farmer
Marriages - One
Divorces - None
Children - 3
District Resident 39 years

Civic & Service Work:
Reagan appointed Special Asst. to Sec. of Agri.
Tierra Blanca Soil & Water Cons.
ASCS Committee
FmHA Board
Chamber of Commerce
Dir. Nat. Org. of Raw Materials
Tex. National Farmers Org. - V.P.
U.S. Grain Sorghum Prod. Bd. - Sec.
U.S. Feed Grains Council - Dir.
American Agriculture - Nat. Del.

COMBEST
West Texas State Graduate
Degree - Business Administration
Business - Politician
Marriages - Four
Divorces - Three
Children - 2
District Resident 8 years

Civic and Service Work:
Lions Club
Rotary Club

McCathern has been lobbying for Agricultural interests for 30 years.
Pol. adv. pd. by McCathern for Congress Committee, 3841 50th Lubbock, TX 79413

Nominees for Legislature talk to Hispanics

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Candidates for state offices discussed issues of concern with local Hispanic residents at a forum presented by the Commercial Organization of Mexican Americans (COMA).

Democrat Roy "Byrnie" Bass and Republican Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, state representative candidates for District 82, and Democrat Froy Salinas, trying to recapture the seat for District 83, participated in Friday's forum at Andy's Family Restaurant at 1608 19th St. Ron Givens, Republican incumbent candidate for the District 83 seat, accepted an invitation to participate in the forum but was not present.

Questions posed to candidates were prepared by COMA president Paula Montoya. Questions from the audience also were taken.

Candidates agreed that the Texas Industrial Commission, which has an office in Mexico, should be open to the idea of encouraging trade between the United States and Mexico.

Bass said private industry should

be encouraged to develop increased trade with Mexico and said he talked with spokesmen from private industry who are interested in developing trade relations with Mexico.

Bass and Salinas expressed continued support for the Good Neighbor Commission in the coming legislative session. The commission, which was formed in 1938 to promote good relations between the United States and Mexico, may be affected by future budget cuts.

Because the agency duplicates services provided by the Texas Industrial Commission, Robnett said he does not support continued funding of the agency.

"I don't want to keep it (the Good Neighbor Commission)," Robnett said.

"We do need good relations with Mexico; we need to keep the concept," he said. "I don't care what you call it, the Texas Industrial Commission or the Good Neighbor Commission, you can't nullify the fact that we have two agencies working on the same thing."

Bass said he rejects the idea of eliminating services and said the

Texas financial crisis cannot be resolved with budget cuts.

"How Texas solves the current budget crisis is a question we all have to deal with," Bass said. "Is the state going to continue to be committed to excellence in education, medicine and other programs already begun is the issue."

"No one has ever said we can solve the deficit with budget cuts. We must look at some realistic alternatives."

Candidates discussed the effects of the current budget crisis and its effect on small and minority businesses. They also were asked for their response to a possible quota system to guarantee government contracts to small and minority-owned businesses.

Salinas said small and minority businesses must have the opportunity to do business with the state because they are the heart of the Texas industry.

A healthy environment must be created for the business community but a quota or guarantee system is not an acceptable alternative for getting the business community on its feet, Bass said.

Another concern addressed by the

forum was legal reform in the areas of personal injury lawsuits and owners compensation, which many fear will limit poor people access to attorneys.

Robnett said tort reform is being discussed and will be an issue in the spring legislative session.

"Insurance rates have increased 400 to 500 percent," Robnett said. "Insurance blames lawyers and lawyers blame the insurance industry."

"We must find out if insurance agencies are hiding profits before any reform can be discussed."

Addressing the issue of the Texas Homestead Law, Bass disagreed with the suggestion that the law is antiquated and needs to be reformed. The homestead law prohibits owners from using home equity as collateral.

Salinas said the reform should be considered if home owners find the present law unacceptable.

"We (legislators) need to hear what the people want," Salinas said. "The law can be changed with a constitutional amendment, a vote of the people."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Sousa to speak about Panama Canal

John Sousa will speak about the Panama Canal and Panama City at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 7 architecture building. He also will present a slide-video and photography show in the architecture gallery after the lecture. A reception will be in the Institute for Urban Studies International office, SO2 of the architecture building basement, following the presentation.

Faculty recognition applications due

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor Faculty Recognition Week Monday through Nov. 15 to recognize outstanding faculty members. Applications for awards are available in the Dean of Students office in West Hall and in the Student Organization Services office in the University Center and are due Wednesday in the Dean of Students office.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Student Foundation will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room. The meeting is mandatory for all members. For more information, call Glenn Bohny at 794-8496.

ASM

The American Society for Microbiology will meet at 7 p.m. today in 106 biology building to recruit new graduate students and to hear guest speaker Michael Norgard. For more information, call Lori Wilde at 795-5173.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

The Pre-Law Society will present Texas Southern College of Law at 7 p.m. today in 105 law school. For more information, call Sandra

White at 793-3806.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will have an executive meeting at 8:30 p.m. and a bi-weekly meeting at 9 p.m. today in 40 Holden Hall. Each member should bring a book. For more information, call Dena Wiginton at 765-7746.

ASCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers will have a premium meeting at 6 p.m. today in 205 industrial engineering building.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi will have a professional meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 57 business administration building.

Candidates for county judge disagree about property tax, annexation issues

By EDWARD GATELY
Contributing News Writer

Republican candidate Lee Mitchell said annexation of land is one of the major issues involved in the race for county judge, while Democratic incumbent Rod Shaw said the county court has no jurisdiction over annexation.

In recent interviews, Mitchell outlined several problems he considers to be important issues in the race for judge of Lubbock County,

while Shaw said no major problems exist at this time.

Mitchell cited annexation, rising property taxes and attitude problems at the Lubbock County Courthouse as issues involved in the race.

Mitchell said that, if elected, he plans to stop annexation of land with a court order.

"Annexing land without providing services is stealing, legal or otherwise," he said.

Shaw said the Lubbock County Court has no jurisdiction over annex-

ation of land.

"Lubbock County has been the same size for 100 years," Shaw said.

Mitchell said property taxes are a major issue involved in the race.

"Property taxes have gotten out of control, and someone needs to do something about it," Mitchell said.

"My personal property taxes have risen 71.5 percent during the past four years, and I have talked with people whose taxes have increased 50 percent in the last year."

Mitchell said that, if elected, he

plans to fight the commissioners court to reduce property taxes by 25 percent during the next four years and to limit any future increases to no more than 2 percent each year for a period of no more than seven years.

After that period, voters would be given the opportunity to decide if they would accept a higher increase, a lower rate of increase or a reduction of the current rate, Mitchell said.

Shaw said property taxes recently have been lowered from 16.7 percent to 15.7 percent for every \$100 dollars

worth of property value and have remained constant since then.

Shaw said property taxes have been kept under control and are not a burden.

"It's easier to promise than to do," Shaw said.

Mitchell also said many people working at the Lubbock County Courthouse have an attitude problem and are forgetting that it is the public for which they are working. He said he would see to it that this problem is changed.

The county commissioners recently voted to give themselves a raise, and Shaw said the law requires that the court set salaries for all courthouse employees for the cost of living each year.

The duties of the county judge include: probating wills, signing commitment papers for alcohol and drug abusers to be confined to state institutions, presiding over the Lubbock County Commissioners Court and serving as chief operating officer over the county budget.

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Poll shows students believe in creationism

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — About a fourth of 1,000 college students polled in Texas, California and Connecticut say they believe in creationism, according to a recent study by a team of an-

associate anthropology professor at the University of Texas at Arlington. Almost half said they believe Adam and Eve were the first humans, Harrold said.

The study, designed to gauge students' beliefs in so-called pseudo-scientific theories, showed a "surpris-

Foot, the lost city of Atlantis and unidentified flying objects.

Such pseudo-scientific theories claim to be scientifically authentic, but their proponents do not follow accepted scientific methods, Harrold said.

According to the study, Texas students showed a considerably higher acceptance of creationist beliefs than the other students. Twenty-eight percent of Texas students agreed with creationism, compared with 19 percent of California and Connecticut students.

Other study results did not vary geographically, Harrold said.

"The study tells us (college science professors) that you may well be walking into a classroom where one out of five students will be classifiable as a creationist," Harrold said.

The study showed no link between belief in creationism and belief in theories such as UFOs and ESP, Harrold said.

A "strong relation" exists between acceptance of creationism and political and religious values, said Harrold. Students who accepted creationism tended to be politically conservative and religiously fundamentalist, he said.

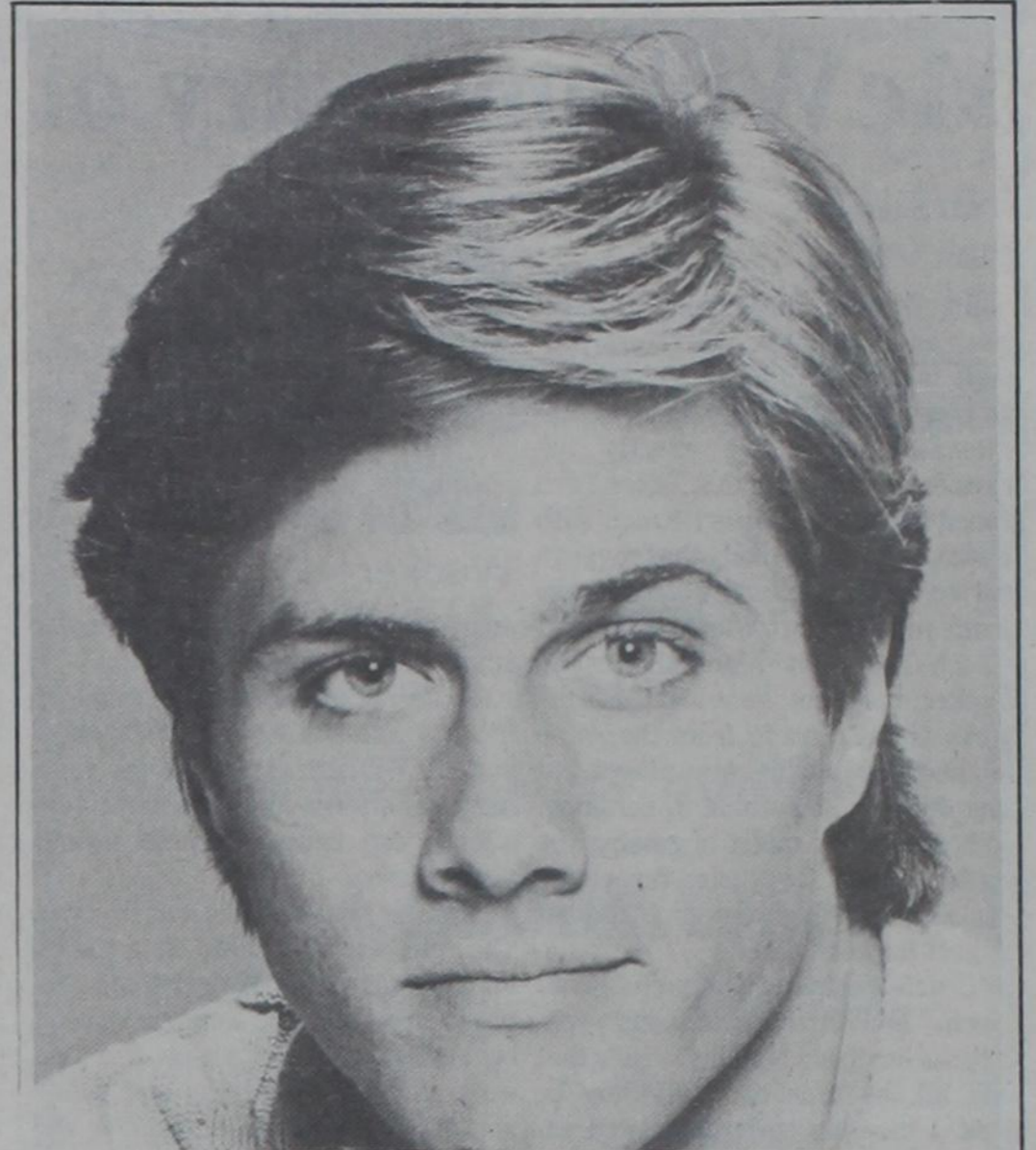
The study is "one more voice join-

ing the chorus saying there may be something deficient in our science education," Harrold said. Many people "don't have a very good idea about how science works," he said.

The study's subjects attended UT-Arlington and Texas Christian

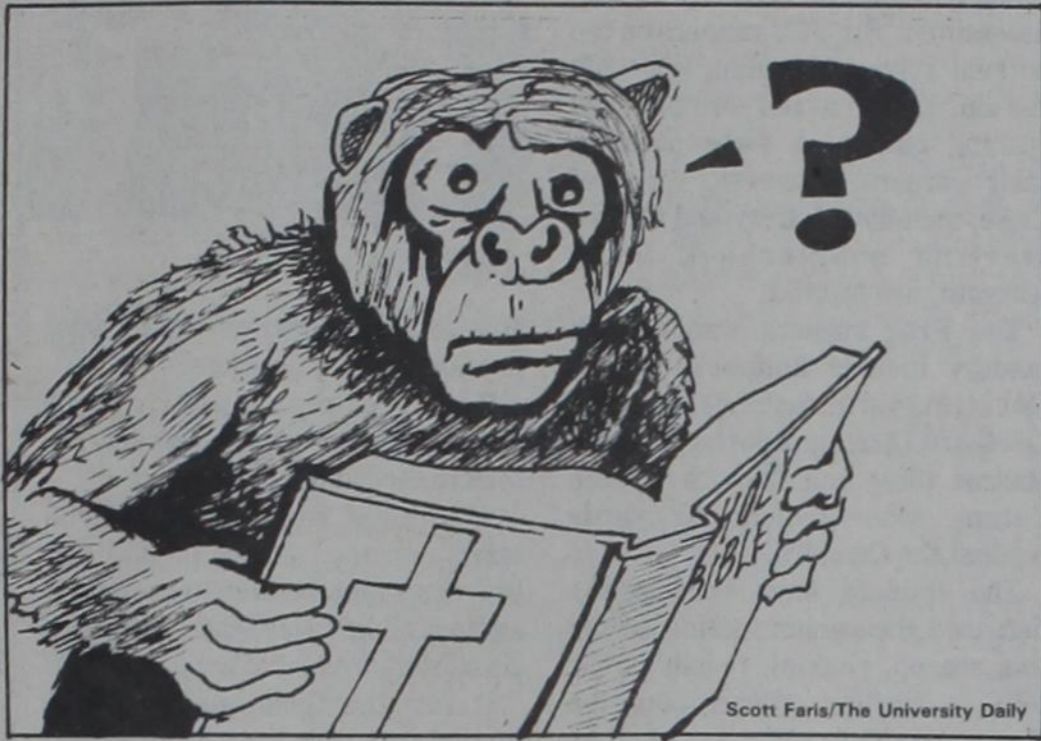
"The study tells us that you may well be walking into a classroom where one out of five students will be classifiable as a creationist."

—Francis Harrold



'Days of Our Lives'

Rob Estes, who plays the character Glenn Gallagher in the soap opera "Days of Our Lives," will be in town Saturday for a public appearance at Green Oaks Mall at 6520 University Ave. He will appear from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. to sign autographs.



Scott Farris/The University Daily

thropologists and sociologists.

Approximately 25 percent of the students questioned said they believe that God created humans as they are today, said Francis Harrold,

ingly high" acceptance of such beliefs, said Harrold.

Between 20 percent and 40 percent of those surveyed said they believe in various theories, including ESP, Big



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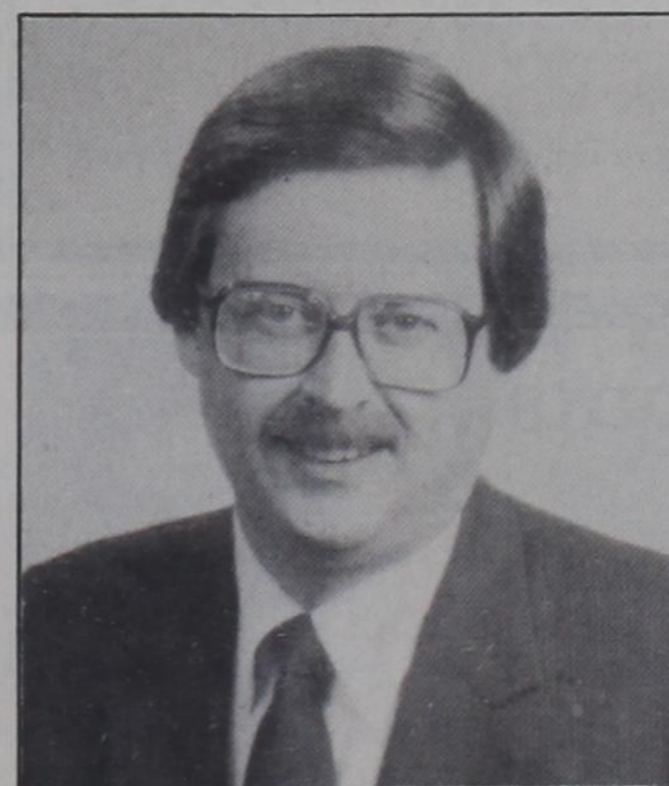
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McWilliams wary of TCU veer

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

Jim Wacker, TCU head football coach and king of the motivators, probably is not one to forget games that his team lost 63-7.

Because those are exactly the numbers on the brick that Texas Tech stoned Wacker's Horned Frogs with in 1985, it is highly likely that revenge will be on their minds when the two teams meet in Fort Worth Saturday.

Tech Coach David McWilliams and Wacker may not have learned the tricks of their trade from the same neighborhood, or the same planet, but they do have something in common. Both are in the midst of raising the pigskin dead at their respective schools, and they enjoy a mutual respect for each other.

"Coach Wacker is a very emotional coach," McWilliams said at his weekly press luncheon Monday. "He's that way all the time on everything he does. I love his enthusiasm and excitement. It would be out of character for me to do those things, and as long as you're doing things that you honestly believe deep down inside, then that's going to carry over to your football team."

"That's a strong characteristic he has, and it's a good characteristic," McWilliams continued. "They're not



Wacker

an up-and-down type of team; they're emotional the entire time."

Of course, emotions do not make up the X's and O's on the chalkboard, and McWilliams knows from first-hand experience that Wacker's veer offense can cause defenses serious problems.

"TCU is kind of like us in reverse. The runs we have come off a pass," McWilliams said. "We get some people to drop and get some soft spots, because it looks like a pass and then we run. They pound you and pound you and get you up on the line and then show you a run-fake and throw off of it."

"In the past when I defended them, they were very tough to shut down because they ran the ball so well," he added. "Coach Wacker does a tremendous job offensively of moving you around and getting you in a position to where he feels he's got an ad-



vantage. He does a good job of changing up his play selection and putting a good offense on the field."

McWilliams calls the Frog offense explosive, but they lost a good bit of firepower when Tony Jeffery went down during the first quarter of Saturday's Houston tilt with a separated clavicle. Jeffery, a junior whose 861 yards rushing leads the Southwest Conference this season, is not expected to return this year.

The Raiders, gloating after posting a 23-21 victory over Texas Saturday, must be careful not to forget what has brought them to their best record since 1980, McWilliams says.

"Our players understand that there are a lot of good things that can happen based on this season so far," he said. "But the main thing we've got to remember is that we've worked hard to get ourselves in that position, and that's great; we're proud of it. But we've got to get better in order to reach some of the goals that we'd like to reach at the end of the season."

For a team that has not seen a bowl invitation since 1977, postseason chatter might lead to a problem of being farsighted.

"I think anytime you get in this position it's something you do have to be concerned with," McWilliams said. "It's my job to make sure they keep their mind straight."

Jeffery out for Raider clash, season

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

Texas Tech will match up with the top rushing team in the Southwest Conference — minus its biggest weapon — Saturday when the Red Raiders meet the TCU Horned Frogs in Fort Worth's Amon Carter Stadium.

Tony Jeffery, the player most responsible for the Frogs' 273-yards-per-game ground average, is out for the season after suffering a separated collarbone in TCU's 30-14 win over Houston Saturday.

The Associated Press reported Monday that Jeffery was injured on a 4-yard run in the first quarter.

"I really don't know how it happened, whether I fell on it (the left shoulder) or whether I was hit," he said. "But when I got up off the turf, I knew something was wrong. I couldn't raise my left arm."

Tech defensive coordinator Spike Dykes offered a mixed reaction to the development, although the Raiders won't have to face Jeffery. He had rushed for 861 yards this season, including a 343-yard outing in the Frogs' opener against Tulane.

"I'm sure it will affect them, because he's such a great back," Dykes said Monday. "But if there's any one team in college football that's deep at that position, it's TCU."

The Frogs' share-the-wealth rushing statistics back up Dykes' assessment. Six TCU runners on the current roster, including four this season, have carved out 100-yard rushing games at some point in their careers; however, three of those, including Jeffery and former starting quarterback Scott Ankrom, are injured.

The Frog rushers who remain healthy include halfbacks Bobby Davis (312 yards rushing) and Tony Darthard (212), quarterback David Rascoe (310) and fullback Roscoe Tatum, who gained 102 yards against the Cougars.

The Raiders have successfully defended the running game so far this season, ranking fourth in the SWC in rushing defense. But the Frogs' option will be another challenge, Dykes said.

"They're a combination of Houston and Arkansas," he said. "They run the wishbone (like Arkansas) half the time, and they run the split-back veer (like



Jeffery

Houston) half the time. That's what presents such a problem."

For the most part, Tech dominated the Texas running attack in the Raiders' 23-21 win.

"I thought we had really good team pursuit," Dykes said. "And the scout team that we worked against all last week did a great job simulating Texas' offense."

It was the third stellar performance in a row for a rejuvenated Tech defense that was much-maligned early in the season.

"I think probably we're playing with more intensity," he said. "Our players have come together and jelled as a team."

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- Requirements for resume format are available from Debra Nix, Dean's Office, Room 100 Engineering Center (742-3451).

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Hogs, UT dominate SWC cross country meet

Six Arkansas runners gained All-Southwest Conference honors as they led the Razorback men's team to the league title at the SWC Cross Country Championships Monday at Lake Oaks Country Club in Waco.

All seven Texas women placed in the top 15 as the Lady Longhorns won the conference by 21 points over Arkansas, with a team total of 23. Five 'Horns made All-SWC as Texas made a clean sweep of the meet, taking the top three places.

Carlos Ybarra, a top 10 hopeful for the Texas Tech men, placed 15th with a time of 25:07.81 for the five-mile race. Ybarra was the Red Raiders' best finisher as Tech finished fifth in the conference.

Len Fedore took 25th place for Tech in a time of 26:02.60, followed by Erin Griffin at 31st in 26:14.35 and D.C. Murphy, who finished 36th with a 26:37.94. Tim Green rounded out the Raider lineup, placing 54th in 29:19.82.

Arkansas' Joseph Falcon won the men's competition in a time of 23:41.81 as the Razorbacks won the meet with 21 points. Texas took second with 47 points behind three All-SWC PERFORMANCES. Houston placed third with 93 points, followed by Rice (120), Tech (161), Texas A&M (164), SMU (169), Baylor (171) and TCU (260).

Texas' Annie Schweitzer won the women's 5,000 meters race with a 16:45.77. Arkansas took second with a total of 54 points, followed by Houston (70), Rice (87), A&M (153), TCU (165), SMU (195), Tech (206) and Baylor (207).

Kim Mudie paced the Raider women with a 25th place finish in 18:45.90. Sheryl Grochowski placed 37th with a 20:00.24, while Lisa Zarate took 45th in 20:37.94. Paula Garcia finished 49th in 22:32.82 and Georgianna Jones placed 50th in 22:47.37.

Michelle Theall and Amanda Ramirez finished 51st and 53rd but did not figure into Tech's team score.

Tech women linksters finish last at Stanford

The Texas Tech women's golf team fell short again this weekend, finishing in last place with a team total of 1,017 at the 23rd annual Stanford Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Stanford, Calif.

The three-day, 54-hole event featured 19 teams, including tournament champion Indiana University. Indiana compiled a 907 team total to outdistance the competition.

Top medalist honors were taken by Indiana's Michelle Redman, who finished the weekend at 221.

Tech's Kay Linda Shive paced the Raider women with a three-day total of 82-73-83—238, tying her for 45th place in medalist play. Teammate Lisa Franklin-Beck compiled rounds of 87-80-84—251, while Amy McDougall went 86-85-89—260.

Shanna Jeffcoat totaled 95-87-89—271. Kelly Green finished at 92-91-93, for a 276 total.

The Raiders' next action will be at the Lamar University Lady Cardinal Invitational Nov. 16-18 in Beaumont.

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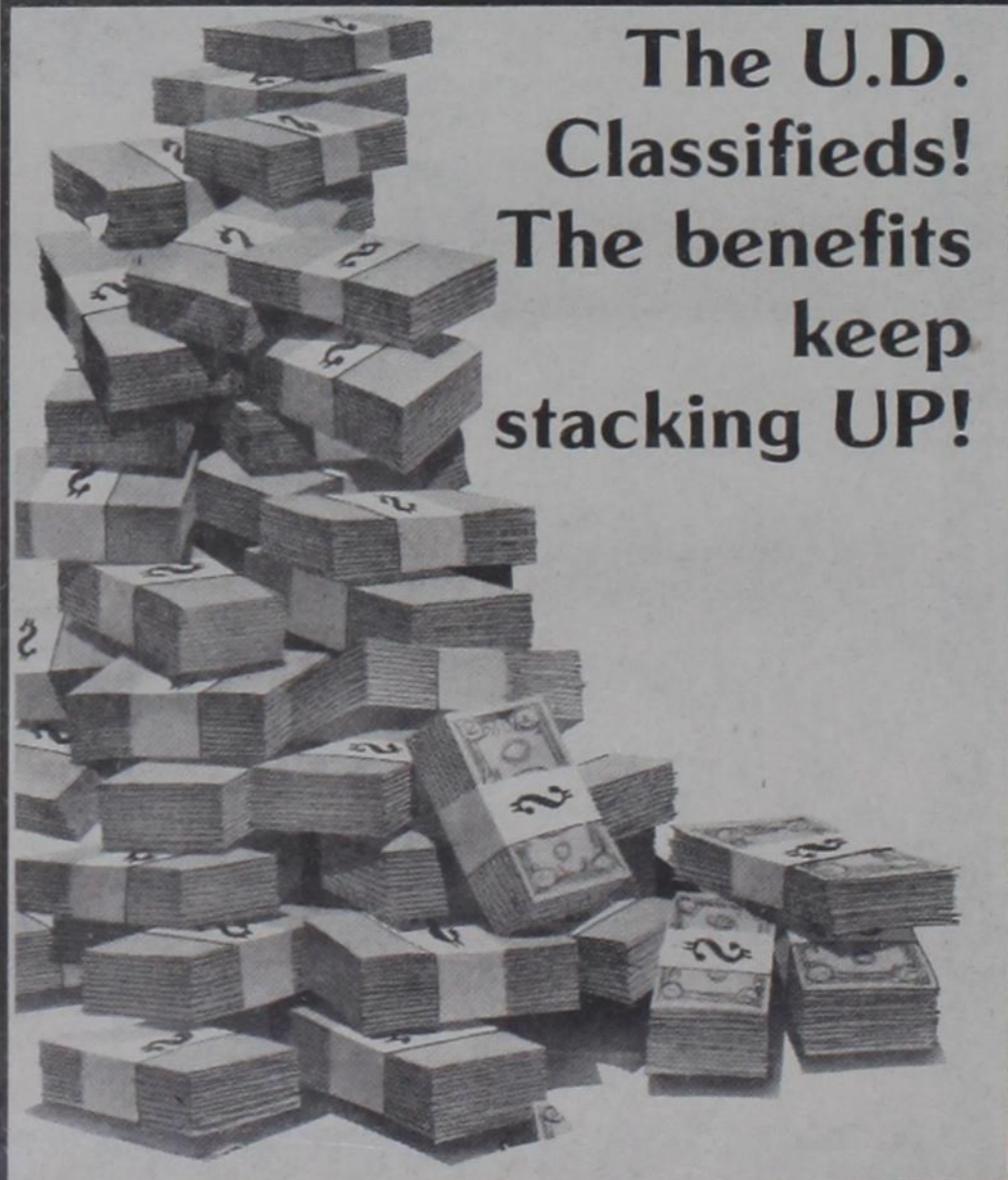
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The U.D. Classifieds! The benefits keep stacking UP!

Akers wants vote of confidence

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Coach Fred Akers, whose job reportedly is on the line, said Monday he still would appreciate a vote of confidence despite the prospect of his first losing season with the Longhorns.

The question came up at a news conference when Akers, in his 10th year as coach at Texas, was reminded that Texas' 3-4 record is the worst Longhorn start since 1966.

"It's frustrating, especially when you think of the things — if you what-if, think of things that could be," Akers said.

Akers then was asked if his "job situation" had hurt recruiting, and he responded, "It doesn't appear to be that much. We're getting a good reception out there.

"There are some that are going to back off from that, that would prefer



Akers

for someone to step up and say something definite.

"There are some others that don't care. They recognize the University of Texas and all its opportunities are going to be here, regardless."

Asked if he would like someone to step up for him, Akers said, "I'd just as soon, but that's not my call."

Texas lost 23-21 to Texas Tech Saturday in Lubbock in a game in which Tech kicked two field goals

after Texas was penalized after safety John Hagy said something critical to officials.

One penalty came on third-and-10 and the other on fourth down as Tech lined up to punt, and Hagy was on the sidelines.

"That's unfortunate. It's just immaturity," Akers said. "You've got to control your temper."

Akers said Hagy was penalized the first time after complaining about a Tech receiver clipping.

The next penalty came after an official walked to the sidelines and told Hagy "not to get involved in extracurricular stuff," Akers said. Hagy "said something to him, and he throws a flag," said Akers.

"I don't appreciate an official coming into our bench area," Akers said. "He should have come to me, in my opinion, and said, 'Tell your player to do this and do that.'"

"I've never seen an official in a

bench area, and I've never seen a flag in the bench area," Akers said.

According to Akers, those two "dead ball" fouls, along with one in the Arkansas game for Texas having 12 players on the field that led to an Arkansas touchdown, means that "if we don't have the three dead ball fouls we've had this fall, we're undefeated in the conference."

Texas will play the Houston Cougars, 1-7, here on Saturday, and Akers said, "I remind our players you don't look at Houston's record, you look at Houston."

Two years ago, Texas was undefeated and Houston had two losses but the Cougars won, 29-15,

"Houston has awesome physical talent — quickness, reaction and ability to run — and the thing that separates their good games from their bad ones is one thing — turnovers," Akers said.

15th-ranked rugby team steamrolls UTSA, 84-0

The Texas Tech rugby team, ranked 15th in the nation, made a case for moving up even higher in the ratings Saturday when it posted a school-record 84-0 win over UT-San Antonio at the Tech sports club field.

The rout shattered the previous record, a 66-0 shellacking of Perryton, for the four-year-old Tech team.

"This was our best game of the season," Tech's Bobby Medigovich said. "Our scrum dominated. They got the ball out to the backs, and the backs scored every time they got their hands on the ball."

Neal Braswell led the scoring assault with five tries, while Al Infante added three tries. Steve Mitchell and Scott Clary contributed two tries apiece, while Mike

Howard, Wade Williams, Nick Mongero, Medigovich and Bones rounded out the scoring with one each.

It was the second Texas Rugby Union cup match win for Tech this season, Medigovich said.

In the B-side game, Tech took a much closer 12-8 win over UTSA. Dan Marshall, Tim Vance and Bones supplied the scoring punch.

The going should get much tougher for Tech its next time out, however.

Tech will host Texas at 2 p.m. Saturday at the sports club field. Texas dropped two of three matches to Tech last season.

"We expect it to be a very tough match," Medigovich said. "There's a lot of bad blood between the two schools. It's a big rivalry."

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