

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Clements recaptures key to governor's mansion

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

Bill Clements, returning to the governor's mansion after a four-year absence, attracted heavy support among Lubbock County voters on the way to his victory in the gubernatorial battle Tuesday against Democratic foe Gov. Mark White.

In Lubbock County, with 78 of the county's 79 precincts reporting, Clements captured 27,241 votes or 58.4 percent. White, who unseated Clements in 1982, attracted only 18,641 local votes totaling 40 percent. Libertarian candidate Theresa Doyle, a 43-year-old travel agent and housewife from San Antonio, attracted 1.5 percent of the county's vote.

Statewide results early Wednesday showed 54 percent voter support of Clements with 79 percent of the state's precincts reporting, compared to White's 46 percent. Clements attracted 1,369,263 of the state's vote with White capturing 1,188,631 votes. About 11:10 p.m., a tight-lipped

White conceded.

"I hadn't really planned on having to make this speech tonight," White said. "But tonight the election did not go for us and I congratulate Bill Clements on his success."

After White's concession of defeat, Paula Montoya, White's Lubbock County campaign coordinator, said her pre-election estimations of the county's vote for White had fallen short. Montoya said she expected 45 percent of Lubbock voters to cast sup-

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port for the governor, while White only attracted 39.5 percent.

Montoya attributed the seeming lack of support for the governor to an unexpected high voter turnout and the lack of adequate campaigning efforts in the southwest portion of Lubbock, a traditional Republican stronghold.

Montoya also expressed the need for strengthening the Democratic leadership on the county level.

"We need new Democratic leadership in Lubbock County, it's obvious," she said.

Mark Griffin, Republican Party county chairman, said Clements' support in the county had exceeded his expectations. Griffin attributed the large margin of victory in the county to a well-organized campaign on the local level and the hard work of Republican supporters.

Texas Republican Party Chairman George Strake said this year's election showed that White wasn't the Democrats' big draw four years ago.

"White is not a strong enough, credible candidate to carry the ticket by himself," he said. "He was drug into victory (in 1982) by (Lt. Gov. Bill) Hobby and (U.S. Sen. Lloyd) Bentsen.

"People saw through him and weren't enthusiastic to turn out at the polls like they did four years ago," Strake said.

"What a night, what a night, what a night," a laughing, waving Clements shouted to supporters.

"I'm very humble in accepting this

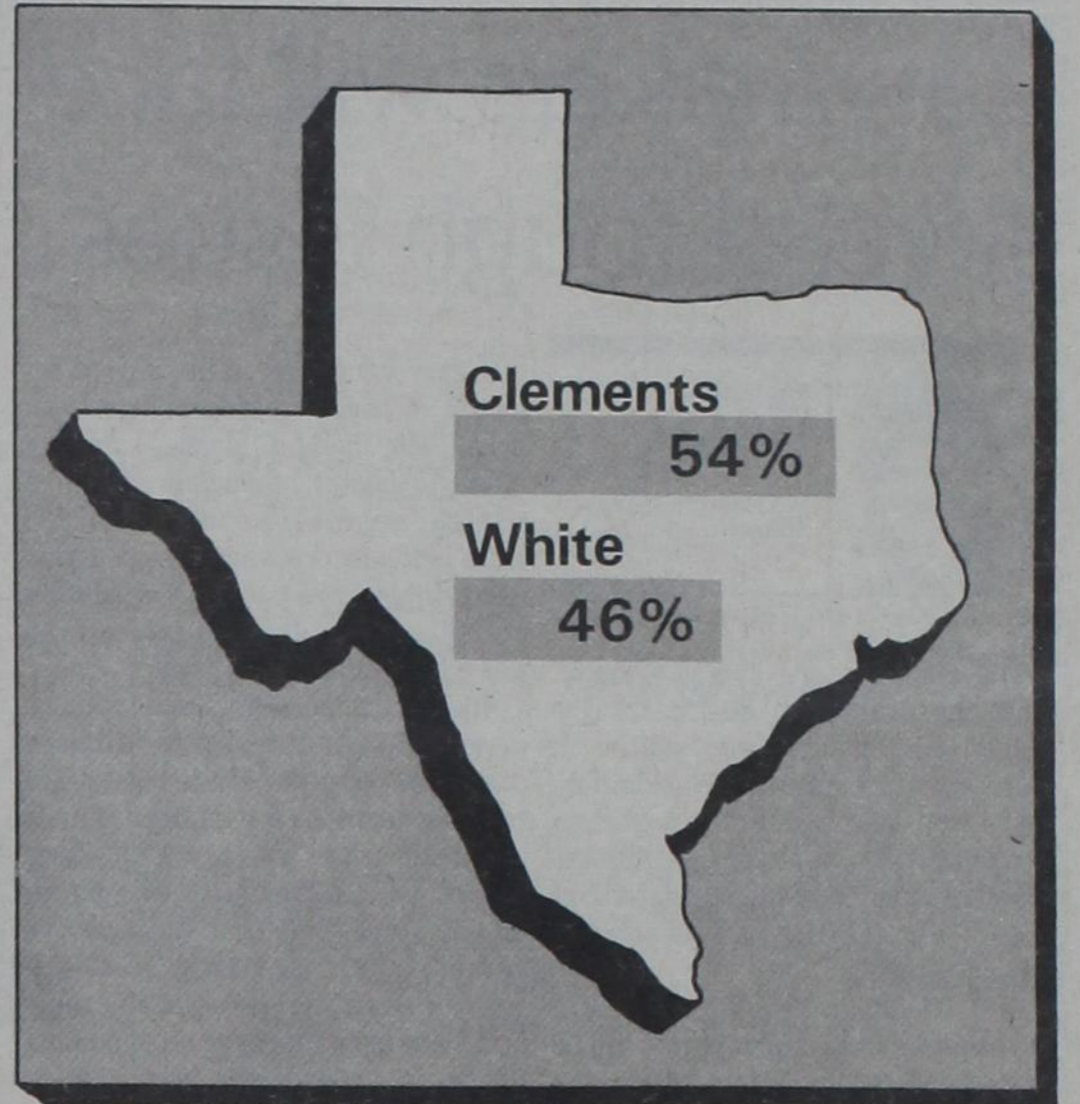
election and the responsibility that goes with it," Clements said of his comeback.

He said this state's economy and record unemployment during White's term were the critical factors in the race. White had sought to blame the faltering oil economy — and loss of about 170,000 jobs — on President Reagan's failure to impose a tariff on imported oil.

"We must create the jobs and the opportunities for all Texans. ... We must literally plan for the future and in doing so, we must unite Republicans, Democrats, independents and all Texans, and move together forward to accomplish these goals that are so important for our future," he said.

The White-Clements race, which topped \$20 million in candidate spending with a week left in the campaign, was a brawl from the outset, with both candidates rarely letting a press conference pass without taking rhetorical jabs at one another.

(The Associated Press contributed to this report.)



Casting a vote

Amy Nowlin, a sophomore fashion design major from Slaton, demonstrates a voter's privilege at the courthouse Tuesday. Nowlin is the precinct chairman for precinct 49, whose voting location was in the University Center.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

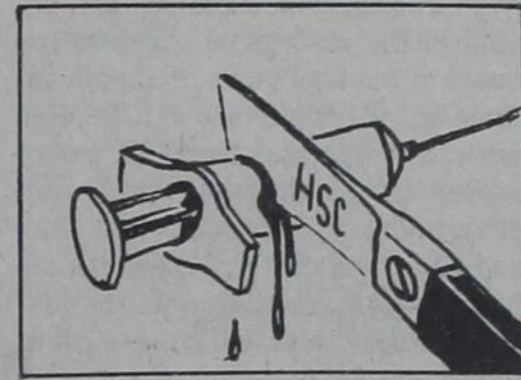
TTUHSC to voice presidential complaints

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
and CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writers

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Executive Faculty Committee will meet in special session Friday to discuss faculty concerns that could result in a call for a vote of no confidence in Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

Associate professor John Yee, chairman of the committee, said the meeting will deal with informing the faculty about certain issues so faculty members can discuss them and decide whether a vote of no confidence is appropriate.

Cavazos has faced similar difficulties with Tech faculty in the past. In a 1985 faculty referendum, which



stemmed from a 1984 revision of a tenure policy that mandated a five-year review policy for faculty members, more than 80 percent of the university faculty members who voted expressed a vote of no confidence in Cavazos.

Yee said six issues will be considered by faculty members. He said those charges include budgetary

mismanagement; administrative incompetence; failure to adequately represent Tech to the state Legislature, the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board, the Board of Regents and the public; failure to delegate educational decisions to the fiscal officer; inability to relate effectively with other institutions; and insensitivity to community relations.

The decision on whether to call for a vote of no confidence, Yee said, will be one of five topics to be discussed at the meeting.

"Faculty members will be informed of the issues. Anyone there could call for a vote of confidence or no confidence," he said.

If the call for a vote is made, ballots

would be mailed to all faculty members, Yee said.

The meeting was called after a number of members of the committee voiced concerns about the issues to be discussed, he said. Yee said the committee was petitioned by letter to call a meeting to discuss financial management problems at TTUHSC.

Members of the group declined to comment on the specific nature of their complaints about Cavazos.

Cavazos said he was unaware of the situation until Tuesday morning. He said that because he had been informed on short notice, he was unable to make any comment.

Robnett defeats Bass for District 82 seat

By JILL JOHNSON
and EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer
and Contributing Writer

Republican Nolan "Buzz" Robnett retained his state representative seat in District 82 Tuesday after Democrat Roy "Byrnie" Bass Jr. conceded when only 17 of 31 precincts had reported results.

"People voted for me because I have experience," Robnett said. "It takes six to eight years for a new state representative to get started."

Robnett, an eight-year representative in Austin, said cutting state spending to alleviate the current debt was the main issue in his re-election.

"My first priority in getting back to Austin is working to preserve Texas Tech," Robnett said. "Tech is a great resource in West Texas."

Robnett said Bass conceded early because he would have had to win all the remaining precincts by 70 to 80 percent in order to win the election.

Early in the race, Bass showed disappointment when Robnett received a 21-vote lead in the precinct where Bass resides.

"I knew it was a big loss for me, but I wasn't ready to throw in the towel," Bass said.

Bass arrived at Robnett's residence to congratulate him when reports gave Robnett 53.4 percent of the vote.

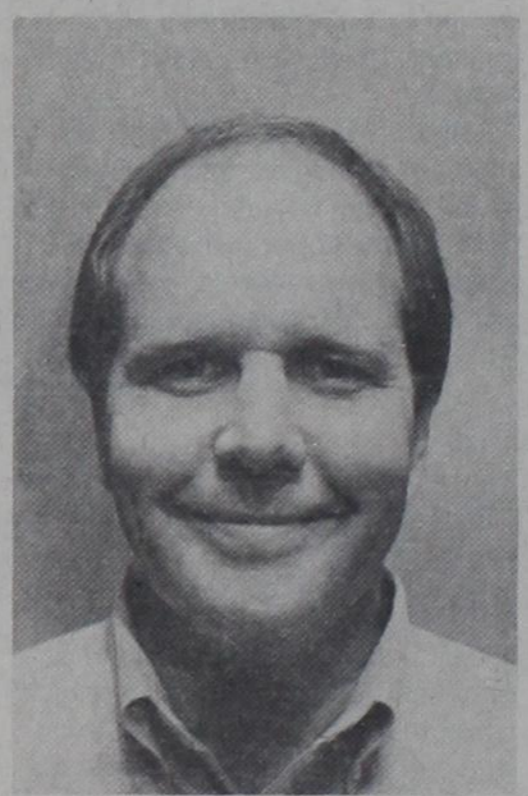
Robnett said he plans to develop new ideas and solutions for state funding on health and human services. He said throwing money at human problems is no answer and that the state must become more personally involved in such issues.

"We should try to achieve more efficiency and fairness, with effective use of tax money," Robnett said.

Robnett said he was afraid his campaign would have been damaged by the accusation that he was using his legislative office for personal gain.

An article in the Oct. 30 issue of the *Austin-American Statesman* stated that Robnett had introduced and amended during the 1985 session a bill that would have prevented Austin's full-purpose annexation of land. Robnett owns land in the western part of the county.

However, Robnett said official records indicate that he did not in-



Nolan "Buzz" Robnett

roduce or amend the legislation. He said if the legislation had passed, it would not have affected his property.

Bass ran his election on the basis of Lubbock's need for a more visible representative in the Texas House.

Bass said his loss may have been because of campaigning on the unpopular subject of taxation. Bass said the state's tax system needs restructuring, and he proposed broadening the base of sales and gasoline taxes to balance the state budget.

"Robnett told the voters what they wanted to hear," Bass said. "Taxes are an unpleasant subject that people don't want to face."

Robnett said he would tolerate an increase in gasoline taxes only as a last resort to increase cash flow.

"I fought taxes because everyone knows they have a negative effect on our already strained economy, and they discourage new business from coming to Texas," he said.

"I'm pleased with everything but the turnouts," Bass said. "If I had to do it all over again, I would, and I probably will."

Bass said his interest in becoming a representative dates to when he was attending law school at the University of Texas and working as an aide to former Lubbock state Rep. R.B. McAllister.

Tech precinct ballot boxes show students vote Republican ticket

By KRISTI FROELICH
Lifestyles Editor

Texas Tech students voted overwhelmingly Tuesday for Republican Bill Clements in precincts 49 and 50 to help put him over the top for the office of governor.

Students in the two precincts turned in a combined percentage of 72.1 percent for Clements to a 26.4 percent vote for Gov. Mark White.

According to the polls, 121 of the 502 registered voters in precinct 49 voted in Tuesday's election and 169 of the 812 registered in precinct 50 voted. There are 6,460 students who live on campus. Both precinct voting locations were on campus.

Students in precinct 49 voted as follows:

For governor: Bill Clements 77.9 percent to Mark White's 20.3 percent and Theresa Doyle's 1.6 percent.

For state representative, District 82: Buzz Robnett 80.3 percent to Byrnie Bass' 19.6 percent.

For U.S. representative, District 19: Larry Combest 89.7 percent to Gerald McCathern's 10.2 percent.

For Lubbock County criminal district attorney: Travis Ware 84.8 percent to Wanda Wray's 15.1 percent.

In other statewide races, the majority of precinct 49 voters stuck to a mostly Republican ticket vote.

Students in precinct 50 voted as follows:

For governor: Bill Clements 66.2 percent to Mark White's 32.5 percent and Theresa Doyle's 1.2 percent.

For state representative, District 82: Buzz Robnett 63.6 percent to Byrnie Bass' 36.3 percent.

For U.S. representative, District 19: Larry Combest 78.9 percent to Gerald McCathern's 21 percent.

For Lubbock County criminal district attorney: Travis Ware 67.3 percent to Wanda Wray's 32.6 percent.

In other races, students in precinct 50 also voted primarily Republican.

Combest retains U.S. representative post

By JOHNNA BROWN
and HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writers

Incumbent Republican Larry Combest said he will continue his programs after he captured the 19th Congressional District seat in Tuesday's election, defeating Democrat Gerald McCathern of Deaf Smith County.

Combest said although McCathern had claimed overwhelming support from the 13 rural counties, the results of the election showed otherwise.

"He must not pay attention to the results, because we picked up more rural areas this time than in the 1984 election," Combest said.

Since McCathern lost the rural vote he believed necessary to win the representative race, he conceded with about 90 percent of the votes tabulated.

"I wish we could have done better, because I feel I could have been a good congressman," McCathern said.

"I only hope Combest will best represent the people of West Texas in the future, and we all need to help him make the system work."

"We'll continue along the same route," Combest said, but he added that he is not satisfied with present agriculture legislation and will make agriculture a priority during his next term in office.

Combest took about 80 percent of the vote on the Texas Tech campus, which was below the 90 percent he captured two years ago. "Tech is extremely important to us," he said. "We've done a lot with the students and will continue to do so."

McCathern said he is fairly certain he will not be involved in politics in the future.

"The great thing about our country is that it is a democracy," McCathern said. "The people of West Texas made a choice tonight, and I have confidence in those people."

Incumbent Combest is a 41-year-old

native West Texan who has been both a farmer and small businessman. An eight-year resident of the 19th Congressional District, Combest has maintained a 100 percent voting record in the House of Representatives.

Both McCathern and Combest favor legislative action by the federal government to fight the burgeoning farm problem. Combest supported a cotton program in the House that allows cotton to be competitive on the world market while providing income protection to producers. McCathern emphasized balance of supply with demand and reduction of government costs as well as restoration of market prices of agriculture commodities to a profitable level.

In addition, both Combest and McCathern have opposed the placement of a nuclear waste dump in Deaf Smith County. Combest worked with several members of Congress to severely cut funding for site

characterization activities and assisted in writing the Nuclear Waste Policy Act which required scientific data be used in site selection of a dump.

If elected, McCathern promised to use every legislative tool available to stop the testing, including legislation to define the value of the Ogallala Aquifer and to prohibit any research, exploration or testing that may contaminate or endanger the water supply.

Combest said he believes in spending what is necessary to defend the nation and to take into account the strength of adversaries — specifically the Soviet Union.

Challenger McCathern is a 60-year-old Deaf Smith County farmer who has lived in the district for 39 years and was appointed special assistant to the secretary of agriculture by President Reagan.

viewpoint

Lawmakers will face several tough issues



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

Higher education is the key to bringing research and technology to an area. The budget slashes already made to higher education will have enough negative impact upon the state in the future when the economic hard times have passed. Legislators do not need to dim the future even more by cutting more funds.

The elections are over — finally. Now the real work begins for the public office holders who will be on their ways to Austin and Washington. To be well-informed for the next elections in two years, voters should note the performance of the legislators instead of relying on distorted advertisements.

For officials in Texas government, the important upcoming issues will be varied. Of major concern will be the state's failing economic situation. The emergency legislation passed recently during two special sessions were only temporary solutions to the state's budget problems.

Because of the depressed oil prices, the Legislature will be trying to work with a projected \$5 billion to \$8 billion deficit next spring. Senators and representatives will have to be prepared to deal with proposals ranging from severe budget cuts to increased taxes. State Comptroller Bob Bullock's plan of expanding the tax base may be the way to go, at least temporarily, and legislators need to understand the intricacies of the economic problem to make an informed decision.

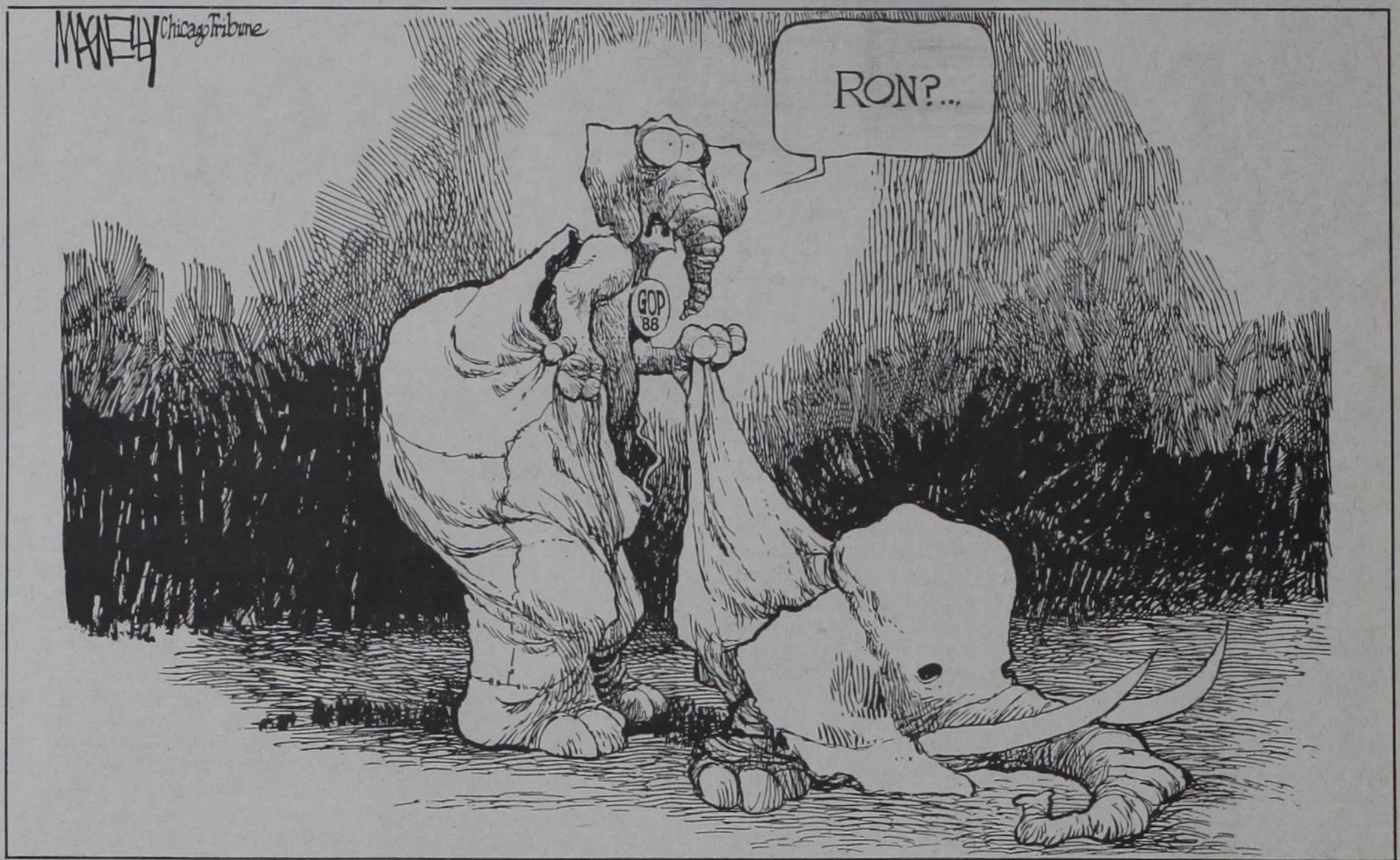
In dealing with the budget, legislators need to realize that higher education funds have been cut enough. If Austin lawmakers want to expand the economic basis of Texas beyond oil and agriculture, they must support higher education.

Another important issue will be prison reforms. Legislators will need to address the order of a federal judge to either increase the number of cells or release more than 2,900 prisoners by next year. Again, increased expenditures will be hard to approve because of the economic problems. Nevertheless, the option of releasing prisoners is not going to be appealing to Texas voters, who are slow to forget legislative mistakes.

Austin lawmakers also will be examining allegations of exorbitant liability insurance premiums. Some business owners are complaining that they have had to pay more for liability insurance than they netted in profits annually. Legislators will need to address the problem through tort reform, which are the guidelines for civil cases.

In addition to the legislators needing to be aware of the important issues of the next session, Texas voters also need to keep up with the decisions made on the issues. Such knowledge especially is important in the upcoming year because of the drastic changes being made in Texas government in response to the hard economic times.

If Texans want to back up their attitude of belonging to the best state in the nation, they must be an informed body of people, whether they make the laws or elect the people who do.



Time, CBS try to suppress 'tell-all' book



William Safire
Syndicated
Columnist

MINNEAPOLIS — Beware daring to criticize a media giant. Renata Adler is a respected author and critic with training in both journalism and the law. In two long articles in *The New Yorker* this summer, she examined the reportorial excesses exposed in the libel trials of Sharon vs. *Time* and Westmoreland vs. CBS. Her critical judgments, based on sworn depositions and the trial record, were devastating. She concluded that *Time* and CBS, both of which escaped libel judgments, had been shown to be guilty of twisting facts and lying to cover it up.

Book publication was scheduled for September. But then the media empires, supposed defenders of the First Amendment, and their far-left bedfellows went to work.

Time's editor wrote a letter to the editor of *The New Yorker*, attaching a lengthy refutation of the Adler series and asking the magazine to run it. Nothing wrong with that; *The New*

Yorker ought to run letters from targets, as *Time* does.

But then *Time* erred egregiously. The letter was transmitted by *Time's* counsel, Robert P. Marshall. A lawyer's cover letter automatically sets off libel bells, putting lawyers at *The New Yorker* and at the prospective book publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, on notice.

Time's improper pressure may have been inadvertent, but CBS is going all out to suppress the book and harass the author. Van Gordon Sauter, then head of CBS News, drew up a 10,000-word assault, and CBS hired press agent John Scanlon — an engaging panjandrum of the East Hampton rat pack — at \$5,000 a month to discredit the charges.

In early July, even before a copy of the CBS counterblast was delivered to Knopf, digs began appearing in gossip columns and in the far-left press. Sly suggestions impugned Adler's motives. Such publicity may have helped to generate a libel threat from one of the former spooks who testified on CBS's behalf at the Westmoreland trial. Probably emboldened by this heat, CBS's main accusatory source in its "Vietnam Deception" show warned Adler at a Yale symposium this weekend, "You'll be hearing

from me." As a result of all this pressure, abetted by *Time's* use of a lawyer in its objections, the book's publication date keeps slipping. A detailed rebuttal of the detailed whining by CBS and *Time* had to be prepared to satisfy well-chilled Knopf lawyers.

Maybe Adler's book, with an epilogue that exposes this harassment, will come out in November; maybe not. Kitty Kelley's "His Way" had only Frank Sinatra's legal intimidation to contend with, and she was able to publish; Renata Adler's "Reckless Disregard" faces an array of offended media giants, radical hater men and suing spooks.

This is a case of prior book restraint triggered by powerful news organizations quick to denounce prior restraint by government. The danger to their reputations from the Westmoreland and Sharon cases is as nothing compared with the damage they do to press freedom by this furious vindictive attack on a reporter who dares to touch their most sensitive nerves.

Time should immediately withdraw its oh-so-polite lawyer's letter; if its editors want to savage Adler's criticism in print, whole pages of *Time's* book review section are

available. At CBS, chief executive Laurence Tisch cannot blame this breach of ethics, abuse of power and waste of assets on previous management. His press agent insisted this weekend that "CBS tried to intimidate no one," and charged that "Ms. Adler's work contains glaring examples of false reporting, and grossly misrepresents the record of the trials." Tisch should publicly dissociate his company from all lawsuits and efforts to block publication of this book.

The media conglomerate that owns Alfred A. Knopf should tell its in-house lawyers, Whitelip and Trembling, to stiffen their sinews and get on with publication. "Reckless Disregard," no matter how condemned by the strange-bedfellowship of radicals and wounded media giants, is likely to be a best seller and sure to be required reading.

I thought General Westmoreland and Sharon were wrong to bring their libel suits, and I was glad that the press's freedom to be unmaliciously sloppy was upheld at their trials. But the vehement arrogance of media overreaction to the close study of the trials' records suggests that the trials served a good purpose.

LETTERS

Rental repairs

To the editor:

There is a section in the current Texas Tenant-Landlord Act which I feel should be brought to the attention of the tenants in this state.

According to the habitability section under the act, if a tenant needs major repairs, he should issue a written complaint to the landlord who is then given "reasonable time" to do those repairs. After reasonable time has passed, the tenant must give the landlord a second written complaint, and the landlord has seven more days in which to correct the problem. Only after the additional seven days have passed can the tenant move out and collect his full deposit.

This section, as it stands, puts the burden on the tenant to get the necessary repairs done, not on the landlord. The tenant has no other option but to move if the situation worsens. Also, the tenant cannot withhold rent during this time. If he does, he is subject to immediate

eviction, and habitability is not a defense to eviction in court. This section is to the landlord's advantage and I believe is unfair to the tenant.

I would like to see this act amended with more consideration given to the tenants. Those affected by the present act should inform the Legislature if you are also concerned with this issue.

Robin Lennon

Where's the puzzle

To the editor:

I know this has been brought up before, but what in the world happened to the crossword puzzle? I also realize that when this was asked earlier in the year, you stated that the reason was lack of a sponsor. Well, my question is, are you looking for another sponsor or are you waiting for one to come to you? It would seem that any number of businesses in the Lubbock area would be willing to get their ad put in *The UD* alongside the ever-popular boring class

killer.

Pat Stonum

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last spring when the advertiser announced he did not want to carry the crossword puzzle, the advertising department tried to find a sponsor, to no avail. Because we did not have a sponsor, the advertising department dropped its subscription with the syndicate that offers the crossword puzzle.

Student Publications had considered carrying the puzzle as a service to readers, but the results of a UD survey conducted last spring indicated that 83.6 percent of the students never did the puzzle.

A sponsor has yet to be found.

This is
your space...
Use it!

'Quack shack' should address rumors



Holly Hatch
News
Staff Writer

My friend's expression changes from dread to devastation as she whispers the phrase every Tech student avoids like a blind date with "a good personality." "I think I might be so sick I'll have to go to the quack shack."

Ah, good ol' Thompson Hall. Everyone has heard the stories. You know the ones I'm talking about. "The quack shack told Mary Jane she was pregnant when she really had a cold."

"The quack shack told Joe Bob he had a fatal disease and he really needed his wisdom teeth out."

Let me share with you the ultimate quack shack story, before I get down to the serious stuff.

A good friend of mine played baseball for several years and developed calcium deposits on his wrists. Just for grins, he visited the infamous student clinic to find out if he could do anything about the condition.

To make a long story short, my friend swore the staff ran some tests on him and told him he had bone cancer, something about as true as my friend marrying Madonna. Anyway, he got out of several of his finals after showing the diagnosis to his teachers, and the whole scenario became a big joke.

On a more serious note, the student clinic has a reputation among students for inaccuracy. In other words, people are afraid to use the service for much more than a sore throat.

If Tech officials are concerned about student health, maybe they should take a good look at the Thompson Hall staff. It is always possible that many of the rumors are unfounded. However, it is rare that such a reputation would surround an institution if the stories are all untrue.

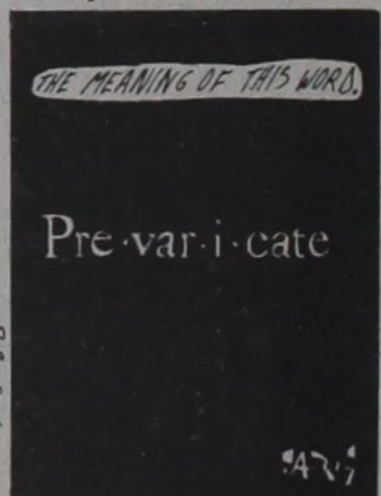
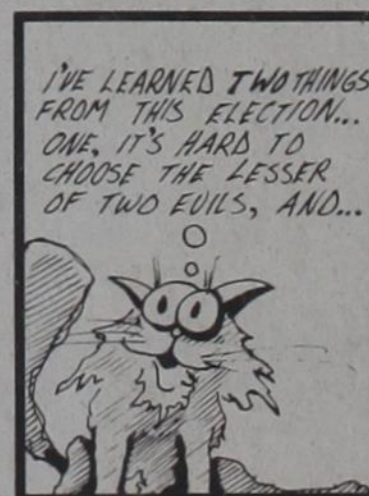
If the stories are not true, the Tech administration must distribute some correct information to the students. Otherwise, the service is not going to be fully used by the people it was intended to serve.

Granted, students sign a release form when they receive treatment at Thompson Hall, but no one deserves to sign away the right to accurate diagnosis and correct treatment!

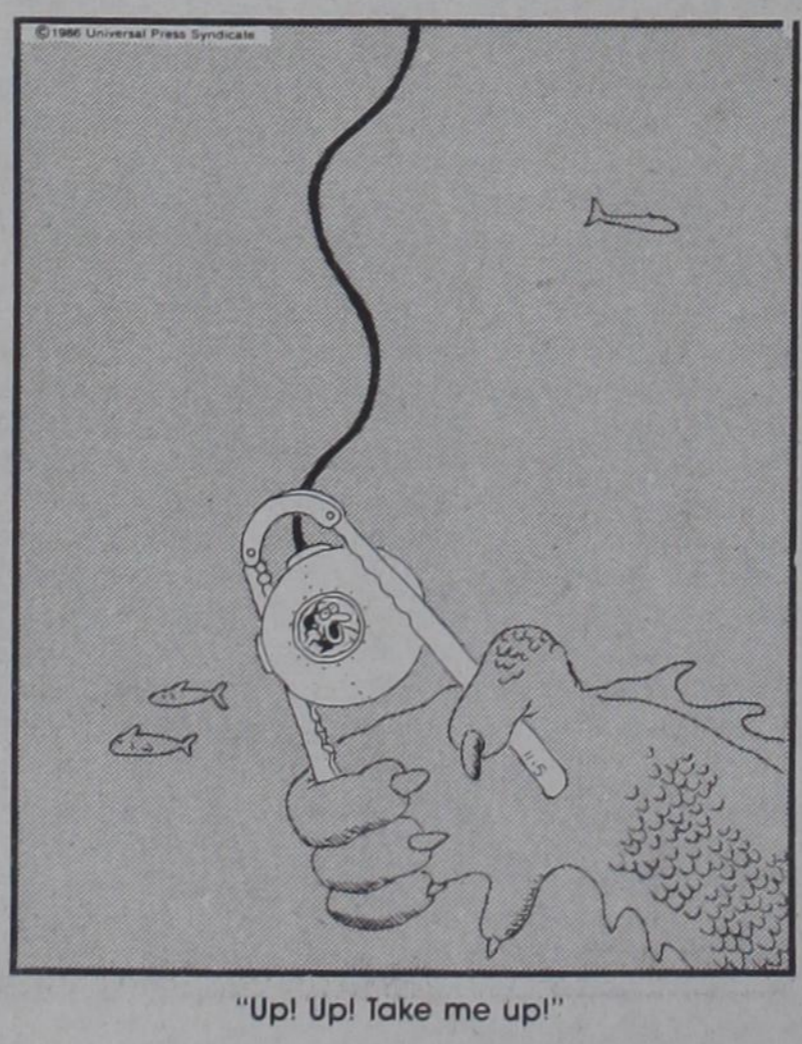
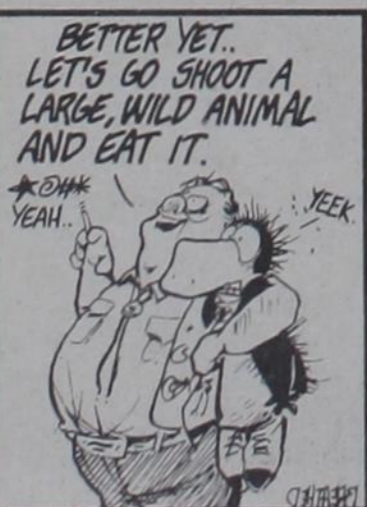
After all, the old adage "you get what you pay for" doesn't apply in this situation. Students pay for health services, and they must be able to trust the services rendered.

by Scott Faris

Happydale



Bloom County by Berke Breathed The Far Side by Gary Larson



The University Daily

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Waite says hostages to be freed

By The Associated Press

WIESBADEN, West Germany — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite said Tuesday "reasonably strong suggestions" have emerged that two Americans will be the next hostages released in Lebanon. He said he expected a message from their captors within 24 hours.

Waite addressed a news conference in Wiesbaden near the U.S. Air Force Hospital, where newly freed American hostage David Jacobsen was undergoing medical examinations.

Waite, the emissary of the Archbishop of Canterbury, was asked if there had been indications that Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson, 39, and educator Thomas Sutherland, 55, would be the next American hostages freed.

He replied, "Those have been strong. Yes, I would say reasonably

strong suggestions.

"At the moment, the two people specifically in my sights are Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland," Waite added. "That is where our best contacts lie at the moment."

He said he expected to hear within 24 hours from his contacts whether he will be going back to Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, to negotiate the release of the Americans and other Western hostages.

Both Anderson and Sutherland are being held by the Islamic Jihad organization, made up of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists. Waite emphasized that he was waiting for a message from the group.

It was Islamic Jihad that held Jacobsen hostage for more than 17 months. Jacobsen, 55, a hospital administrator from Huntington Beach, Calif., was freed Sunday. Jacobsen, Anderson, a native of Lorain, Ohio, and Sutherland, of Fort Collins, Colo., acting dean of agriculture at

American University in Beirut, were kidnapped separately in Moslem west Beirut in 1985.

In other developments on Tuesday:

Robert McFarlane, a special envoy of President Reagan, went to Tehran to try to improve U.S.-Iranian relations but was arrested, confined five days and expelled, Speaker Hasheimi Rafsanjani of the Iranian Parliament said Tuesday. Rafsanjani said McFarlane and four other Americans arrived in the Iranian capital aboard a plane carrying military equipment for Iran, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

His statements followed published reports in the Middle East that Jacobsen's release resulted from secret negotiations between America and Iran.

Reagan's chief spokesman, Larry Speakes, reaffirmed the United States' ban on weapons sales to Iran.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

CONTINUUM CONCERN

Continuum Concern will have a brown bag luncheon at 11:30 a.m. today in the University Center Executive Room. For more information, call Mary Reeves at 742-2192.

ORDER OF OMEGA

Order of Omega will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Phi Delta Theta lodge. For more information, call Mark Tatkenhorst at 799-4197.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Anthropological Society will show the Brazilian film "Black Orpheus" at 7 p.m. today at Mr. Gatti's at 5028 50th St. For more information, call John Arlitt at 792-7087.

FCA

John Tyson of Campus Advance will speak to members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at 9 p.m. today in the athletic dining hall. For more information, call Oscar Reyes at 742-7812.

EPISCOPAL CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION

The Episcopal Canterbury Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Canterbury House on 16th Street and Avenue Y. For more information, call Tim Kazan at 782-2893.

ACE

The Association for Childhood Education will meet at 5 p.m. today in 173 home economics building. For more information, call Kelli Hukill at 792-3429.

Shultz, team test Soviets' attitudes on arms control

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz headed for Vienna Tuesday with a team of U.S. arms control specialists to test Soviet attitudes on nuclear weapons cuts, human rights and terrorism after the Iceland summit.

U.S. officials steered clear of predicting how Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze would respond to Shultz' agenda. But they said Shultz was prepared to set up negotiating committees to tackle the details of the latest U.S. proposals, which include a 50 percent reduction in long-range nuclear missiles by 1991.

The setting for the Shultz-Shevardnadze talks today and Thursday is a 35-nation review of the 1975 Helsinki agreement. Its promise of a

freer exchange of people and ideas across the icy East-West divide will serve as a backdrop for an expected U.S. appeal to the Soviets to improve conditions in their country.

On terrorism, Shultz is hoping for support in a mounting campaign against Syria, with which the Soviets have strong military ties. Shultz accused Syria in a speech Monday night in Philadelphia of direct involvement in a thwarted plot to blow up an Israeli jetliner at a London airport last April.

L. Paul Bremer, the new head of the counter-terrorism office at the State Department, is accompanying Shultz. Last week Bremer met with officials in Britain, Spain, France, West Germany, Italy and Canada in their capitals.

It is not clear how much influence the Soviets have on President Hafez Assad's government.

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Ware claims DA's post with overwhelming vote

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
and CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writers

Republican Travis Ware was declared the winner in the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's race Tuesday when Democratic challenger Wanda Wray conceded after 30 precincts had been reported.

With 10 precincts reported, Wray said she was not surprised by the initial results of the DA race but that the heavy statewide Republican turnout was unexpected. Ware was ahead at the time of concession with 12,315 votes, or 66.9 percent. Wray had 6,081 votes, or 33 percent.

According to election results, more voters in Lubbock County casted ballots in the DA race than in the governor's race.

"What Mark White did affects all Democrats," she said.

"Mark wiped us all out," Wray said. "I am surprised because he

should have won." She said a high voter turnout usually is in the Democrats' favor.

Ware said there was a good effort by Republicans across Texas and in Lubbock. He said both Democrats and independents worked to garner votes for Republican candidates, which helped his campaign.

"There has never been a campaign like this in Lubbock before," Ware said. "It shows the level of intensity these volunteers have."

Ware said he campaigned hard in north and east Lubbock.

"One segment (of the county) is not a win," he said. "I wanted to bring the community together."

Lubbock's crime rate was a major issue in the race, and Ware said the voters wanted a district attorney who would be tough and aggressive.

"The community is sick of crime," Ware said. "It is time to be tough on criminals because criminals have been tough on us."

Ware said he will be able to keep all his campaign promises and will spend as much time as possible in court. He said he is not going to concentrate on prosecuting only sensational cases but also plans to work on cases such as forgeries and misdemeanors.

He said he feels personality and appearance were not an issue in the race.

"I like Wanda, and the fact that she is a female didn't matter," he said.

Early in the race, Wray said she probably would run for criminal district attorney again in four years.

"I'm going to grow my hair long, and in four years everyone can watch me cut it again," she said, referring to her makeover after the primary election in May. However, as more precincts were reported, Wray said she changed her mind about running for office again. This year is the second time Wray has campaigned for the position.

"I don't think a woman can win in

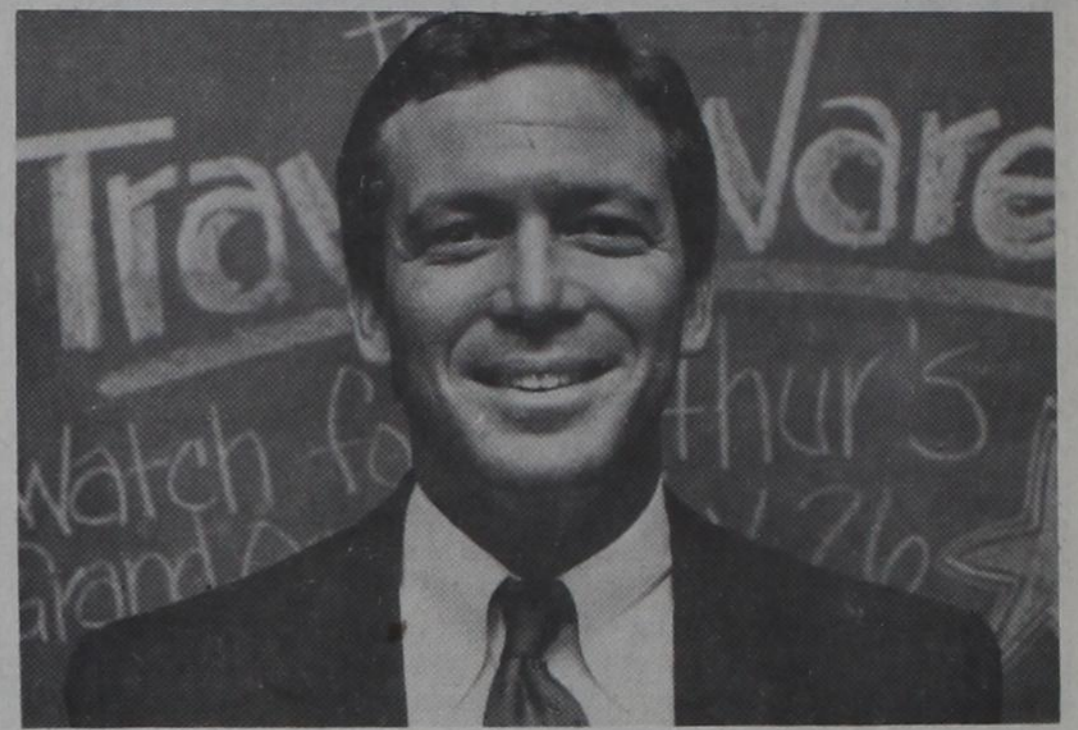
Lubbock County," she said.

Ware cited Republican Yvonne Faulks, candidate for County Court-at-Law No. 1, who lost her campaign for the position. She said prejudice against women was the main factor in the outcome of the races.

"It isn't a race of qualifications. It is a man/woman issue," she said. "I thought it was dead, but it's not."

Ware listed among his qualifications for criminal district attorney his law practice with John Montford for one year, three years as felony and chief felony prosecutor for the criminal district attorney's office and more than 100 felonies prosecuted and won.

In Ware's political platform, he said that, if elected, he would reduce the crime rate by targeting habitual offenders and drug pushers, work closely with law enforcement agencies and crack down on DWI offenders. He said he would implement crime prevention programs in schools



Travis Ware

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

and churches and re-establish the business crime section by cracking down on hot check writers, forgeries and credit card abuse.

To accelerate the criminal justice process, Ware said, he would require better pre-trial preparation and expedite case filing and control.

Democrats rule in statewide voting results

From Staff and Wire Reports

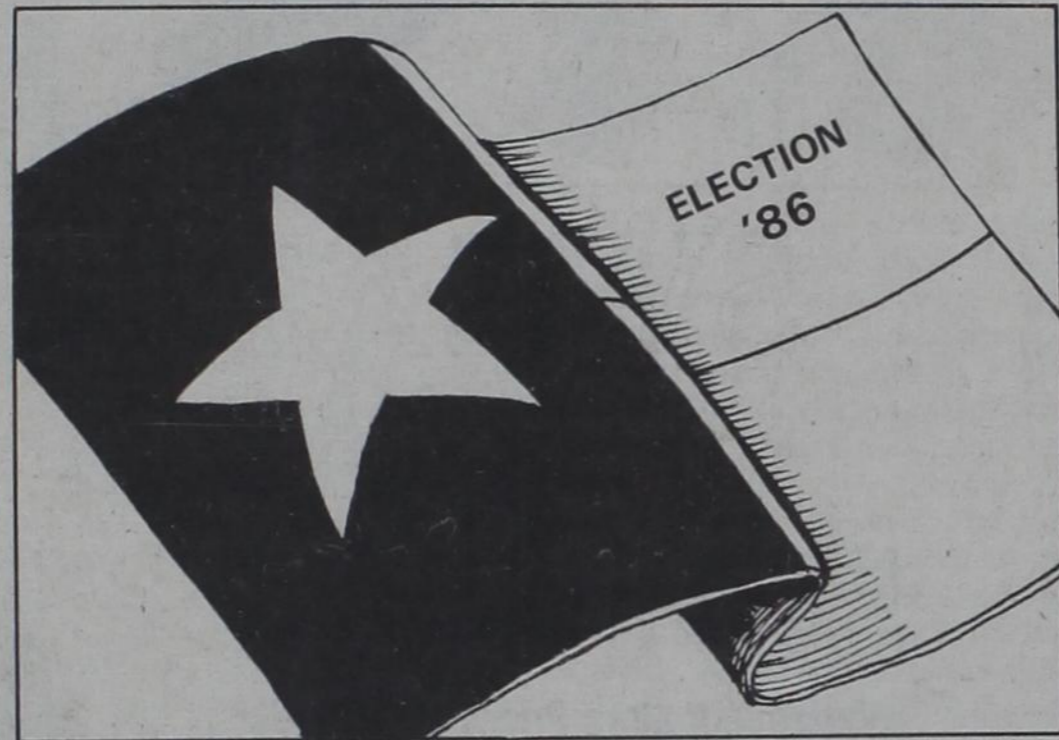
Democrats turned back challenges in many state offices and held their traditional majority in the Texas congressional delegation in Tuesday's general election.

Democrats won at least 17 congressional races and the Republicans eight, with GOP freshman incumbents narrowly leading in two other contests. U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, perhaps was the most significant winner since his reelection virtually assures his elevation from House Majority Leader to House Speaker.

Voter turnout across the state Tuesday appeared to be moderate under rainy skies. Earlier, Secretary of State Myra McDaniel had predicted that only about 44 percent, or 3.2 million, of the state's 7.28 million registered voters would turn out.

In the lieutenant governor's race, Democratic 14-year veteran Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby easily defeated Republican business consultant David Davidson of Austin and Libertarian candidate Bill Howell of Dallas. Hobby had 1,044,512 votes, or 61.63 percent, to Davidson's 626,035 votes, or 36.93 percent.

Incumbent Attorney General Jim Mattox led with 896,355 votes, or 51.87 percent, to 810,262 votes, or 46.88 per-



cent, for Republican San Antonio district judge Roy Barrera. Locally, Mattox claimed 21,522 votes to Barrera's 18,534.

In the land commissioner's race, incumbent Democrat Garry Mauro beat Republican M.D. Anderson and Libertarian Honey Sue Lanham of Austin by garnering more than 61 percent of the vote.

One-term agriculture commissioner Jim Hightower sailed to victory carrying more than 60 percent of the vote, defeating Republican Bill Powers of Austin, a cattleman and executive vice president of the Texas

Poultry Federation, and Libertarian Rebecca Reed, a university student in San Antonio.

State Treasurer Ann Richards and Comptroller Bob Bullock, both Democrats who faced token opposition from Libertarian candidates, won easy victories. Richards defeated Robert Reid of Fort Worth, while Bullock beat George Meeks of San Antonio.

Texas Supreme Court Justices James Wallace and Robert Campbell, two of the nine Democratic incumbents, easily defeated their challengers — Republican Nathan

White and Libertarian Wiley Rawlins, respectively — and appointed Justice Raul Gonzalez was leading GOP lawyer John Bates of Waco in a bid for his first full term and the distinction of becoming the first Hispanic elected to statewide office.

In the battle for Place 1, Democratic state Sen. Oscar Mauzy held a commanding lead and declared victory over GOP appeals court Justice Charles Ben Howell.

In congressional races, Democrats secured their traditional majority of the 27-member Texas delegation by returning seven unopposed U.S. House members and at least 10 incumbents in contested races.

Republicans, seeking to hang on to several of the seats won in Ronald Reagan's 1984 victory, were winners in at least eight races.

In legislative races, House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, was an apparent winner over GOP challenger K. Wayne Lee with 82 percent of the vote counted.

In other state and county races, results are as follows:

District 84 state representative Foster Whaley ran unopposed and regained his seat.

Incumbent Democratic Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw defeated Republican challenger Lee David Mitchell with 61.1 percent of the vote.

Voter turnout surpasses expectation of 40,000

By CARLA McKEOWN
and KRISTEN KINGSTON
News Staff Writers

Despite the less than favorable weather, Lubbock voters turned out in numbers that surpassed original predictions from the Lubbock County Clerk's office for Tuesday's election.

From a total of 94,160 registered voters in Lubbock County, 47,898, or about 50.8 percent, voted in Tuesday's election. More than 45,000 people, or about 53 percent, of the registered voters voted in Lubbock County in the 1982 general election.

County Clerk Ann Davidson said the voter turnout outnumbered her first prediction of 40,000.

Davidson attributed the rise in numbers to the concentration of advertising several days before the election.

"The candidates had lots of advertising this last week," she said. "They didn't have much money to spend, so they waited until the last minute."

At Lubbock High School, Roger Settler, alternate election judge, reported more than 300 people voted in Precinct 10.

"I didn't anticipate that many," Settler said. "About 250 to 300 is normal for this type of general election. Despite the news' prediction of voter apathy, we had a good turnout."

About 600 Tech students are registered to vote in Precinct 10, comprising 50 percent of the registered voters in that area. Settler said about 100 students, about 30 percent of the precinct voters, voted Tuesday.

Mail-in absentees totaled 389, with 1,248 absentees voting in person.

Ballot supplies proved insufficient in Precincts 54, 15 and 42, where additional ballots had to be shipped to cover the demands of the larger voter turnout. Davidson said several precincts reported large crowds waiting to cast their vote.

In the previous gubernatorial election, County Clerk Frank Guess predicted in 1982 that about 35,000 Lubbock County residents, 40 percent of those registered to vote, would turnout at the polls. Exceeding his predictions, 45,000 voters cast ballots in the Lubbock area.

Banking amendment gains voter ratification

From Staff and Wire Reports

Texans passed four amendments to the state constitution Tuesday, including one favoring further expansion in bank branching.

With 12.4 percent of the state votes counted, the banking amendment which will allow bank customers to make deposits and cash checks at more than one location was favored 155,823 to 55,907 or 73.6 percent to 26.4 percent. More than 70 percent of Lubbock County voters cast 29,481 ballots in favor of the amendment passing bank branching, compared to 29.3 percent or 12,240 votes cast against.

Amendment 2, which will change the state Legislature's bill-capture rule, also was approved, 146,094 to 50,290, or 74.4 percent to 25.6 percent. Area voters approved the amendment with 26,977 votes or 67.9 percent, compared to 12,752 or 32 percent ballots cast against.

Amendment 3 to grant some mutual insurance companies permission to sell policies to political subdivisions was ahead 125,495 to 66,665 or 65.3 percent to 34.7 percent. The amendment received 24,767 votes in favor, or 63.8 percent, from Lubbock County voters to 14,021 or 36.1 percent.

A proposal to allow the value of railroad rolling stock (tanks, boxcars and engines) to be apportioned among counties by general law, rather than by the comptroller, also was favored by 154,127 to 75,420 or 67.1 percent to 32.9 percent. Local voters cast 22,620 votes or 58.1 percent for the measure, and 16,296 or 41.8 percent against.

Until now, Texas was one of only seven states not allowing bank branches located within the city or county limits of the main facility. Branches were allowed to have branches only in forms such as drive-in windows located 5,000 feet from the main building.

Opposition to the bank branching amendment was voiced by Attorney General Jim Mattox when he threatened to close down bank walk up/drive-in facilities. However, now a bank will be able to have subsidiaries in the same city and county.

Others opposed to the branching consisted mainly of independently owned banks in small communities. Bank officials believe bigger banks branching off might force them to close.

Jim Beavers, president of American Bank of Commerce in Wolforth, said competition from large banks definitely could happen in some rural towns. He said larger banks will take deposits from community members and in turn will not give out loans to the same people.

On the other side of the argument, Richard Peterson, a bank management professor at Texas Tech, said the amendment passage will help Texas banking overall. Peterson said some major banks in Houston and Dallas are having major problems. In order to solve their problems, an out-of-state holding company needs to buy them out, he said.

"It (the amendment) will probably allow us to have the same kind of banking structure that we find in the other states in the union," said Robert Rouse, an economics professor at Texas Tech.

Unlike banks, savings and loan associations always have been able to form branches. Therefore, local supporters said the amendment also will spark competition between banks and savings and loans associations.

Givens defeats Salinas again for state seat

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
and ANN McBRYDE
News Staff Writers

After a tight race for the position of state representative in District 83, Democratic candidate Froy Salinas conceded the election to Republican incumbent Ron Givens.

Givens said statesmanship won him the election. He added that Salinas lost the election because of "arrogance and racial slurs," which Givens claims divided the 83rd District.

"We also won because of the blessings of God. Without him, a Republican could have never won in a Democratic district," Givens said.

"We ran out of time and just simply failed to reach the number of people we had hoped to," said Salinas, who held the House seat before Givens defeated him in 1984. He also said Republican straight party ticket voting could have been a factor.

Salinas said the district will suffer from his loss because it again will go unrepresented in Austin, just as in the past two years.

With all the ballots counted, Givens captured 7,792 votes, compared to Salinas' 6,896. John Young, Givens' campaign manager, said the crucial votes came from "three black precincts."

Pushing legislation to aid the district will be a top priority when he returns to Austin, Givens said. He said as a member of the House Committee on Cultural and Historical Resources, which he said is responsible for promoting movie production in Texas, he will try to bring the film industry to Lubbock. Movie-making in the district could bring millions of dollars in revenue, he said.

Givens was the first black Republican elected to the Texas House in 105 years when he defeated Salinas for the district seat in 1984.

Givens, a Lubbock real estate

agent, said one of the greatest tasks that faced him during his freshman term in office was to bring the district back together after it was damaged by racial slurs made by Salinas while he occupied the seat. Givens referred to Salinas' use of the term "honky" while describing an open-container bill.

Givens has voiced support for broadening the state sales tax and opposes any further budget cuts for Tech.

Another problem Givens said he faced during his first term was lack of input from the constituency. He said he became disenchanted with people not getting involved in the political process. Involvement is the key to representation for all residents of the district, he said.

During the campaign, Givens said he faced time constraints and had to spend two of the past three months of campaigning time at the special sessions of the Legislature. He added that it was part of his job, so he had to do it.

Givens was under fire for what critics have called his ineffectiveness in office. In the July 1985 issue of *Texas Monthly*, he was rated as "new furniture." The article, which rated Texas legislators, said lawmakers labeled as "furniture" were those who, "by virtue of their indifference or ineffectiveness, were indistinguishable from their desks, chairs and spittoons."

Givens responded to the magazine's criticisms by saying he hoped he was like the furniture in the House because it is strong and sturdy.

In his first term as a representative, Givens had fewer than five pieces of legislation introduced. One of his proposals was to congratulate the Texas Tech basketball team on its

conference championship. The incumbent also has faced criticism for failing to arrive at scheduled appearances.

Not a newcomer to the legislative process in Austin, Salinas spent eight

years representing Lubbock in the Texas House from 1976 to 1984.

A retired insurance man, Salinas was born in Tahoka and moved to Lubbock 20 years ago. He now works full-time as a legal assistant for a Lubbock attorney.



Ron Givens

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Week's events feature comedians, musicians

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Whew, what a week! Let's take a look.

The University Center film series will present some fine entertainment this week. Lon Chaney Sr., in perhaps his greatest role, portrays "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at 8 p.m. today in the Allen Theater.

Terry Gilliam's black, black comedy "Brazil" will be shown Friday. There is a matinee at 3 p.m., and two night showings are scheduled for 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The Disney classic "Dumbo," the

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

musical adventure about that little elephant with the big ears, will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Allen Theater. Tickets cost \$1.50 for Texas Tech students with an ID and \$2.50 for the general public. The matinee Friday is \$1 for everyone.

Black activist Andrew Young will be a guest speaker for UC Cultural Affairs and UC Programs at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Allen Theater. Tickets to hear Young, now mayor of Atlanta, are available at the UC ticket booth for \$4 for Tech students and \$6 for others. For more information, call 742-3610.

The Tech theater department's presentation of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical extravaganza "The King and I" will close out their performances this week. There will be showings at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for evening performances cost \$2 for Tech students and \$6 for others. Matinee tickets cost \$5. To make reservations, call 742-3601.

On Tuesday, the Tokyo String

Quartet will appear at Tech. The award-winning group of musicians will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Allen Theater. Tickets cost \$6 for Tech students and \$8 for all others. All tickets will cost \$8 at the door, and all seats are reserved.

The American Heart Association and the Farmhouse fraternity will present country and western performer Michael Martin Murphey in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Exhibit Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday. Reserved seat tickets cost \$10.50, and general admission tickets cost \$9.50. Tickets are available at UV Blake Records, Ralph's Records and Tapes, Luskey's and at the civic center box office the day of the show.

Last week, some surprise news hit Hub City Happenings. Chris Harmon, the manager at Cowboys, announced the opening of the third comedy club to begin in 1986. The club, which is to be named The Comedy Club ("Now that's short, sweet and to the point, isn't it?" Harmon said), will begin to give regular performances of professional comedians beginning Thursday. Ron Schock with T. Sean Shannon will be the first act of the season for the club. Performance times are the same as they were for 82nd Street Live (which still hasn't gotten its jazz format off the ground), 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$5.

On Sunday, Bowley and Wilson will play the Fast and Cool Club. Described as a comedy/music/entertainment group ("I really don't know how to describe them," said Bruce Jaggers, owner of Fast and Cool), this controversial bunch from Dallas can be seen for a \$6 cover charge at 10:15 p.m.

Teacher gets kick out of karate

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

When people think of karate, they may conjure images of Bruce Lee, meditation and men and women breaking bricks with their bare hands. Such is the mystique surrounding martial arts training.

"There's a certain identity that karate has," said Tom Downs, owner and operator of Texas Karate Institute. "I've been approached by people who said, 'I'm interested in karate, but I really don't want to have to meditate or be bowing a lot or something like that.' People really have some misconceptions about karate."

One doesn't get the impression that there is anything unusual when watching a workout at TKI. The building takes on the look of any gym. Students, composed of both men and women of many ages, stretch and practice. The walls are lined with trophies and parents wait and talk while their children practice, just as they would for any other lesson.

Downs has run the TKI operation since 1983 but has been involved in the sport and its instruction since he graduated from Texas Tech in 1972. Downs, who graduated with a degree in journalism, had just become interested in karate and soon became an instructor.

"I was in restaurant management for awhile and in corporate management too," he said. "All people did was do each other in the back. I tried doing real estate too, but interest rates were too bad to really accomplish anything." Downs then went back to karate.

"I get a lot of things out of karate," he said. "I have developed myself physically, of course, but there have been some psychological benefits as well. My self-concentration has been helped, and I can concentrate better now."

"I was missing something before I got interested in karate as a sport or

profession. I needed the physical release, because in college I had only been in the required P.E. classes and played a little intramurals but hadn't been serious about anything physical. This gave me an opportunity to meet people, to get a feeling of achievement from what I was doing."

Another thing that drew Downs into the world of karate was what he described as an "itchy fascination with oriental discipline." That aspect combined with the self-defense aspect draws in many of his students as well.

"That's why I originally got into karate (self-defense), then everything else fell into place," Downs said.

Once the decision was made to make a career out of karate, Downs started teaching again, certain that instruction was the right thing to do.

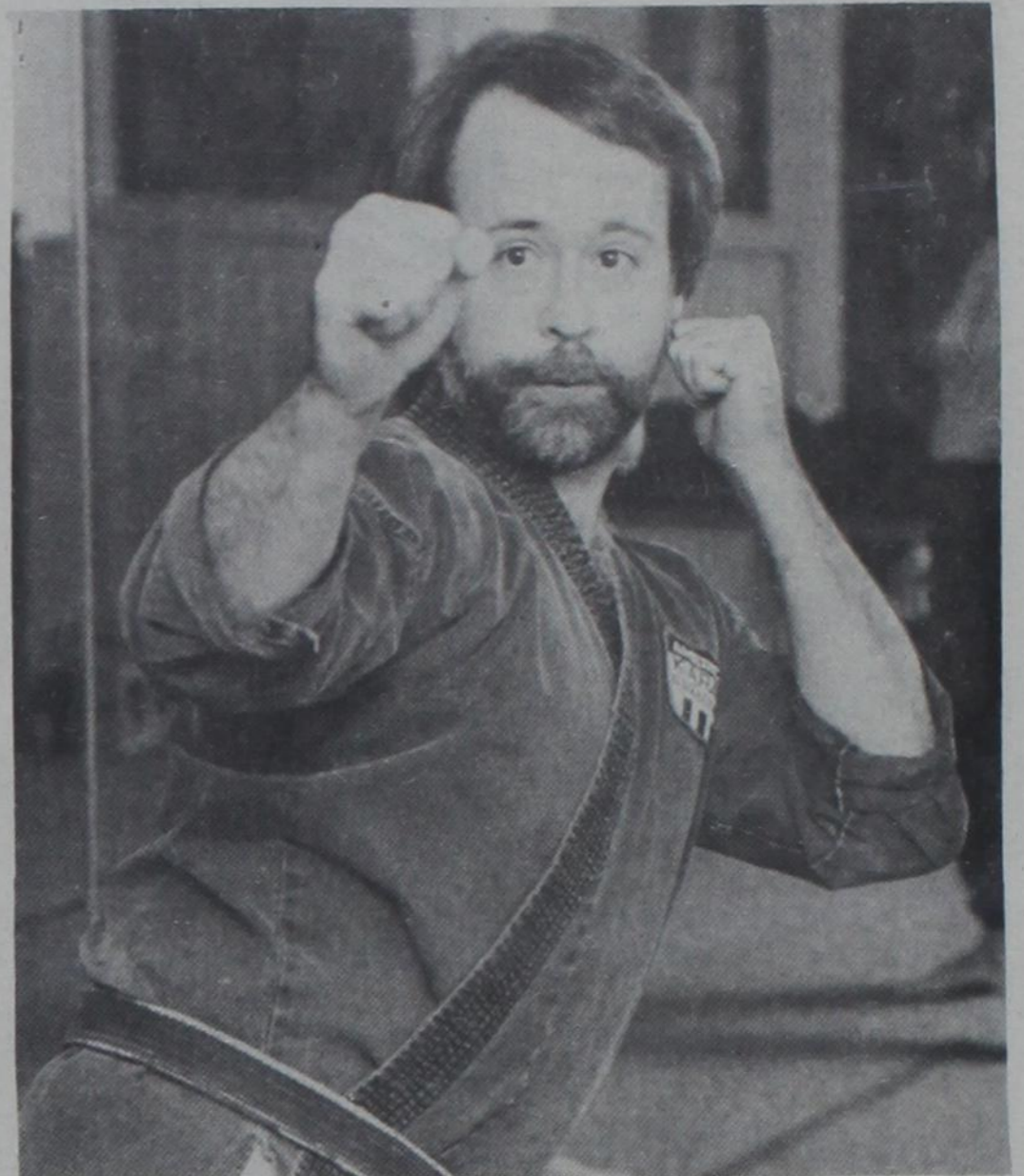
"It (teaching) was the only viable way to stay in the art of karate and get paid at the same time. Those who just get into contests, etc., are doing something else for a living. Unlike them, I get to do it all day long."

"All the things I have gotten out of karate, I wanted to put them back in and give them to people. I think it is easy to be satisfied with your work if you are convinced that you are turning out a quality product. Not everybody that comes in here is going to be a Black Belt. If they at least lose a few pounds, or cut down on their smoking, then we have won."

Karate has entered a new realm of acceptance in this country. Downs attributes that acceptance to several happenings in the nation.

"The Karate Kid" (film) was the biggest boon to this business since Bruce Lee in the early '70s, but we were never in trouble," he said.

"Karate also is another part of the fitness experience that has become such a part of life in the '80s. Physical well-being is such a part of life now; it's no longer a fad or 'new' thing. Karate is a viable way to keep healthy, and there is a spiritual element as an added benefit."



Black belt

Tom Downs demonstrates a karate move.

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Royal's influence still felt by McWilliams

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — When Texas Tech football coach David McWilliams came into town to speak before the Touchdown Club of Houston, he warmed when he was asked about the influence Darrell Royal had on him.

McWilliams was a 6-foot, 195-pound starting center and tri-captain on Royal's University of Texas team that won the national championship, and he later became an assistant coach under Royal.

"The first thing was the fact of having discipline. You have to be a disciplined individual in order to be successful. He (Royal) stressed academics, and that was important to me," said McWilliams, who earned all-SWC academic honors.

"From a coaching standpoint, I learned from Coach Royal that you take the personnel you've got and then you do whatever you think it takes to win. He was able to do it by running the ball. We (Texas) were



McWilliams Royal

able to control the ball and run it," McWilliams said.

"I talked to him before I went to Lubbock (Tech), and I said it looks like we are more of a, personnel-wise, throwing-type team. He (Royal) said, 'Look, you take that personnel and you do whatever it takes.'"

McWilliams said Royal also stressed the kicking game.

"He never got on me for missing a block or tackle, but now, if I loafed in the kicking game, he would wear you out."

What kind of motivator was Royal?

"Just the way he treated me, the fairness, and the things that he expected of me — and I knew he expected of me — I wanted to play for him," McWilliams said.

"I wasn't going out and playing for David McWilliams. I wanted to play — and I wanted to win — for Darrell Royal because I was so proud of the things he had done for me. I didn't want to let him down. I mean, really, it was just a feeling of pride. He treated us as first-class people, and then he demanded and expected us to be first-class players.

"I just got a feeling where I never wanted to give up because I had so much pride and believed in him. When you get pride in someone, it's hard to make them quit."

McWilliams was a sophomore in 1961 when Royal's Longhorns put together a 10-1 record. In 1962, Texas finished 9-1-1, and in McWilliams' senior year, the No. 1 'Horns went 11-0.

An athlete has his own memories of each game. In one of the Longhorns'

greatest victories, their Jan. 1, 1963, Cotton Bowl 28-6 win over No. 2 Navy and Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach, McWilliams recalls: "In that game, I have to be personal.

"My mother died four days before that game. She had never been sick a day in her life. She had a stroke that morning, and Coach Royal got me up there in time before she died, but she never regained consciousness.

"It was really an emotional type game for me, more so than the game itself. All I can remember was wanting to play well because of her.

"She loved football so much and was such an influence on my life — football-wise and academically — that's really all I remember about it."

McWilliams, before taking the head coach's job at Tech last winter, was defensive coordinator for Longhorn head coach Fred Akers.

He has been gaining experience as a SWC head coach with each game.

"I think our team has progressed some because I'm kind of learning and doing a better job," he said.

Tech's Thurman claims Player of Week honors

By The Associated Press

Tyrone Thurman isn't afraid of the pounding a 5-foot-3, 130-pound person takes in major college football.

After all, the wee lad played halfback in a Wishbone T offense when he was in high school at Midland Lee.

Thurman, who disregards life and limb on the Texas Tech Red Raiders' specialty teams when he's not lining up at wide receiver, displayed in a 23-21 victory over Texas on Saturday why size shouldn't be a barrier in playing college football.

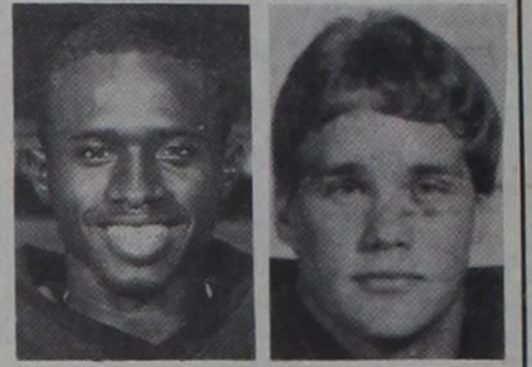
The sophomore sprinted 96 yards for a touchdown with a punt against Texas to earn The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week award. It was the second longest punt return in SWC history.

Texas Christian linebacker Scott Harris, a 6-1, 213-pound junior from Carrollton, was named the AP's Defensive Player of the Week with 15 tackles, 11 of them unassisted, in a 30-14 victory over Houston.

Thurman's punt return was a mistake turned into solid gold.

"When I caught the ball, I saw I was right by our goal and I said 'Oh, man, I need to get as much as I can,'" Thurman said.

The reason for his concern was an unwritten rule that punts aren't supposed to be fielded inside the 10-yard line.



Thurman Harris

"I knew if I didn't do anything, I'd get griped out when I got back to the bench," Thurman said.

He was right. Coach David McWilliams said, "When he caught the ball, I was thinking when he got to the sidelines I was going to wring his neck. But a mistake is not a mistake until the play is over. Obviously, that wasn't a mistake."

Texas Tech was the only major college school to offer Thurman a scholarship.

Spike Dykes, now the Tech defensive coordinator, knew about Thurman. Dykes coached Thurman at Midland Lee.

Thurman was on a team that reached the state Class 5A finals.

In his freshman year at Tech, he was sixth in the nation in punt returns. He leads the SWC this year with a 12.82-yard average, good for 11th nationally.

He's only 59 yards away from becoming Tech's all-time punt return leader, and Thurman still has two more seasons of eligibility.

McNamara nips Valentine for AL Manager of Year

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — This time, John McNamara won a close contest.

Eight days after his Boston Red Sox were edged by the New York Mets in the seventh game of the World Series, McNamara scored a narrow victory Tuesday to become American League Manager of the Year.

"That was the furthest thing from my mind," he said of the award. "I would have rather had a win and let

somebody else be manager of the year."

But the win didn't come in the sixth or seventh games of the World Series, even though Boston led both, and some of McNamara's decisions were questioned.

"You're going to be subject to second-guessers, but you stay with what got you there," he said at a news conference. "That's what we did."

McNamara, 54, is the man who got the Red Sox to within one strike of the 1986 world championship after they

finished in fifth place in the American League East in 1985. That accomplishment brought him the first manager of the year award in his 13 seasons at the helm of a major league team.

The self-effacing leader of the surprising Red Sox beat Bobby Valentine of the Texas Rangers by a single first-place vote in the balloting conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America before the postseason games.

Each got eight second-place votes

and six third-place votes from a panel of 28 sports writers, two from each AL city. But McNamara received 13 first-place votes, one more than Valentine.

McNamara had 95 points based on a system awarding five points for a first-place vote, three points for second and one point for third. Valentine had 90 points.

Gene Mauch of the California Angels, who were beaten by the Red Sox in the AL playoffs, received two first-place votes and 44 points.

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Red Raider spikers get UTA rematch

By LYNDOL LOYD
Sports Staff Writer

After losing three straight Southwest Conference matches, the Texas Tech volleyball team, 9-11 this season and 2-6 in the Southwest Conference, will try to get back on track against UT-Arlington at 7:30 p.m. today in Arlington.

The UTA Mavericks, formerly a Top 20 team, were the last squad the Red Raider spikers managed to defeat — Oct. 22 in Lubbock. The Mavericks since have rebounded, however, posting wins against Rice and Texas A&M. UTA is 19-9 for the season.

Middle blocker Shari Park is the leading hitter for the Mavericks with 253 kills and a .315 hitting percentage, while teammate Ana deOliverira is hitting at a rate of .300. Senior Judith McGill leads the team in the dig department with 365.

For Tech, senior Allison Hetterich and junior Becky Boxwell lead the team in kills with 163 each. Close

behind is teammate Sharon Cain with 160. Pacing the Raiders in hitting percentages is sophomore Connie Helton hitting at a .277 clip followed by Hetterich with a .212 average.

Defensively, the Raiders have the talents of Becky Boxwell and Susan Kelly. Boxwell is the squad leader in digs with 204 already this year. Kelly leads in blocks with a total of 93, 28 of which are solo attempts for the Raiders.

Unfortunately for Tech, injuries could be a factor. Junior Paige Russell has a severely sprained ankle and is not expected to play. Cain also is recovering from an ankle injury but is expected to be play against the Mavericks.

"A win over UTA would be great for us mentally after three consecutive losses," said Tech Coach Donna Martin. "Psychologically, I believe we have the advantage over UTA because of our win over them in Lubbock. They will surely be fired up for the match on their home court.

NCAA extends Tech's deadline three months

From staff and wire reports

The NCAA has given the Texas Tech athletic department three more months to respond to allegations of illegal recruiting, school officials announced Tuesday.

"We have been notified that due to the NCAA's heavy schedule, our reply has been delayed until Feb. 1," Athletic Director T. Jones said.

The original deadline was Nov. 3.

Jones said Texas Tech has completed its own inquiry into the allegations, none of which involved either the

current coaching staff or academic irregularities.

Jones, Tech President Lauro Cavazos and Athletic Council Chairman Robert Sweazy will be required to appear before the NCAA Committee on Infractions at a later date.

The inquiry concerns the recruiting of blue chip running back Chris Pryor of San Antonio in 1984. Pryor — considered by many to be the state's top running back that year — signed with the Red Raiders but was ineligible and never enrolled at Tech because he failed to graduate with his high school class.

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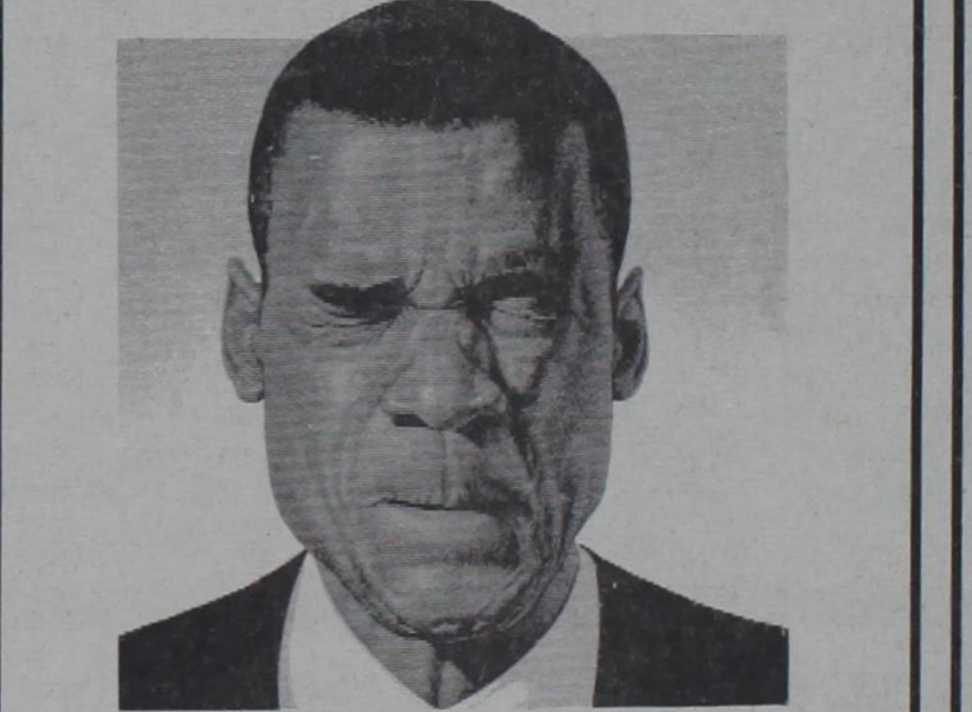
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Put your resume to work for you in the Dean's Council Resume Book. The recipients of the resume book are recruiters from corporations that give major support to the College of Engineering. They have already shown an interest in your education and offer excellent possibilities for employment.
— Photographs for the resume book will be taken in Room 104 of the Engineering Center on Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 9-12 and 1-5 (cost \$8 for two wallet-size black & white photos).
— The deadline for submitting resumes is December 5.
— Requirements for resume format are available from Debra Nix, Dean's Office, Room 100 Engineering Center (742-3451).



Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below. K. Kay Hopkins, Editor.



Photo by Candy Mathers

Greg Brown (No. 15) jumps high to defend against a long pass intended for the Phi Delt's John Wilkins during a Greek divisional game Sunday in Jones Stadium. The Sig Eps won 20-7 and advanced to the All-University semifinal game.

Flag Teams Prepare For Championships

Sunday's divisional championship finals established the final four that will play for the men's all-university championship Saturday and Sunday in Jones Stadium.

The Greek final was close throughout the game with the Sig Eps leading 13-7 and the Phi Delt's driving late in the game. However, a Sig Eps interception stalled the final drive and a 70 yard touchdown by the Sig Eps iced the victory 20-7.

On Saturday, the Sig Eps will take on the residence hall champions, the Intimidators at 1 p.m. in Jones Stadium. After trailing 13-7 at halftime, the Intimidators rallied for 14 points in the second half of the game to claim a 21-13 victory and their second consecutive residence hall championship.

The Zoomba Warriors took a 14-7 half-time lead and extended it in the second stanza for a 21-12 victory over Dicker & Dicker. The Zoomba Warriors will place its club title on the line against the open division champion No Names Saturday during the second all-university semifinal at 2:10 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

The No Names, who are the defending all-university champs,

defended their open title with a tight 6-3 victory over the Special Forces. The No Names trailed 3-0 at the halftime, but scored quickly to start the second half of the game.

The women's final on Sunday at 2:10 p.m. in Jones Stadium will see a rematch of last year's playoff. The defending champion Hustling Gang earned the final berth with a decisive victory over Kappa Alpha Theta 28-0. The Has Beens, formerly the Tri Delt's, topped the Silver Bullets 18-6 to set up the rematch.

The co-rec finals are set for 1 p.m. Sunday in Jones Stadium. The defending champion Nonathletes will challenge the Animal Crackers. The Nonathletes earned their spot with a 19-0 win over Delta Theta Phi while the Animal Crackers outscored Alpha Kappa Psi 25-7.

The campus community division will be decided Saturday at 3:20 p.m. in Jones Stadium with the Gophers placing their unbeaten record on the line against the Leftovers, who have lost only one game.

IM BRIEFS

"Miami Vice" Night Set

As an alternative to off-campus entertainment, come to "Miami Vice Night" from 8-11 p.m. Friday on the upper level of the Student Recreation Center.

"Miami Vice" will be shown on a big screen television and both Classic and New Wave Coke will be served. A Don Johnson Look-A-Like Contest is scheduled and prizes from the Sport Haus will be given away. Table games such as darts, Trivial Pursuit, Spades, Hearts and Bridge will be played till 11 p.m.

Outdoor Adventure Slated

The Outdoor Shop will have several events occurring concurrently in the Student Recreation Center and the Aquatic Center from 8-11 p.m. Nov. 14.

A ski film sponsored by the Sport Haus will be shown with refreshments being served. In the same area, Outdoor Shop personnel will tune skis free of charge.

People can try their hand at boardsailing, kayaking or canoeing in the Aquatic Center.

Door prizes will be given away during this event.

Hiking Trip Scheduled

Explore the canyons in Caprock Canyon State Park and enjoy the fall colors.

The trip is set for Nov. 16 with a cost of \$10 which includes fees and transportation.

Inexperienced students should not hesitate to sign up. Call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949 for more information or to register.

Injury Clinic Planned

Dr. Robert Yost will continue with the weekly injury clinic in Room 202 of the Student Recreation Center at 7 p.m. today.

Yost will examine students and staff with athletic-type injuries free.

Yost is an orthopedic surgeon and director of the sports medicine program at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

For additional information, call 742-3351.

Rappelling Clinic Offered

Spots still are available for the rappelling clinic Tuesday.

The clinic will be at 4:30 p.m. in the north stairwell of the Student Recreation Center.

Call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949 to register. No experience is necessary.

Swim Meet Arranged

A men, women and co-rec swim meet is scheduled Nov. 20 at 5:30 p.m. in the Aquatic Center.

Entry dates are Nov. 11-19. Forms will be accepted 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office or the Aquatic Center.

Any student, faculty or staff member is eligible for the intramural event, however, a student who has received the varsity double T (or letters at another four year school) shall be ineligible to compete for a period of two academic years following the completion of the academic year they received the award on men or women's teams. Ex-varsity may swim on co-rec teams with a maximum of two per team.

Entries are accepted on an individual or team basis. Team divisions are men, women and co-rec. A swimmer may swim for only one team. Points will be scored separately for each division.

T-shirts will be awarded to the first place teams in each division. Ribbons will be awarded to first place individuals.

India Claims Its First International Title

The ninth International Olympics came to an end with India claiming the winning title for the first time.

Seventeen teams participated in the olympics over a period of eight days. Six teams represented the following areas: Vietnam, India, Malaysia, Africa, Far East and North America.

In the women's standings, India was first with a narrow margin of 65.5 points, the Far East was second with 63 points, Vietnam was third with 60.5 and Malaysia finished in fourth with 47 points.

In the men's division, Vietnam took first with 165.5 points, India finished second with 162 points, Malaysia was third with 113.5 points and Africa was fourth with 108 points.

In the overall standings, India barely took first by 1.5 points over Vietnam. The final standings are as follows: India, with their first olympic victory, had a total of 226.5 points, Malaysia was third with 160.5 points, the Far East was fourth with 157 points and Africa was fifth with 108 points.

The outstanding female was Thi

Mai Tran of Vietnam and the outstanding males were Vinay Patel and Abraham Jacob, both from India.

Individual and team sport winners were: in track and field meet, Abraham Jacob of India won the softball throw; Sylvester Iwouha of Africa won the high jump, long jump and the 100 meter dash; Murali Chandran of India won the 200 meter dash and 400 meter run; and India took first place in the 100 x 4 relay and the mile relay. In other events, Huy Thai of Vietnam won the 8-ball pool tournament;

Dung Vo of Vietnam received first in the men's table tennis; Thi Mai Tran of Vietnam won the women's table tennis; A. Wahid and L. Ngai of Malaysia took the men's badminton doubles; M. Sayu and W. Kuo of the Far East won the women's badminton doubles; Vinay Patel of India won the men's bowling; Agnes Yeung of the Far East received first in the women's bowling; Shakeel Lodi of India won the men's racquetball tournament; and Neelan Patel of India took the women's racquetball.

Coming Soon

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Archery.....		Nov. 11-13
Swim Meet.....		Nov. 11-13
Cross Country Meet.....		Nov. 18-20
	Special Event	
Family Day Fun Run.....		Nov. 14
Floor Hockey.....		Nov. 20

Scores

Volleyball	
Men	
FLJI 17,5.....	KA 'A' 15,15
Sigma Nu 'A' 2,12.....	Pike 'A' 15,14
Phi Kappa Psi 7,15,11.....	Kappa Sigma 15,11,14
FLJI 113,5.....	Sigma Nu 'A' 15,15
Phi Kappa Psi 8,14,8.....	KA 'A' 15,8,15
Kappa Sigma 9,7.....	Pike 'A' 15,11
Phi Delt 'B' 8,10.....	Sigma Chi 'B' 12,12
SAE 'B' 15,3,7.....	Farmhouse 6,15,15
TKE 'B' 11,9.....	Delta Sigs 14,15
Phi Delt 'B' 16,13.....	SAE 'B' 14,10
TKE 'B' 1,5.....	Sigma Chi 'B' 15,15
Delta Sigs 7,7.....	Farmhouse 15,14
Plimsoul's 8,4.....	NE 1-469 15,15
GUL-DV8's 13,8,7.....	Bruins 9,15,15
GUL-DV8's 9,15,15.....	Plimsoul's 11,13,14
Wells Wolverines 15,13.....	Yoda's Force 3,11
Wells Wolverines 11,15.....	NE-1-469 9,9
Yoda's Force 11,15,14.....	Bruins 14,13,11
Phi Theta Kappa 15,15.....	God Squad 3,2
No Names 15,13,15.....	Six Pack 6,15,6
7-Up, A-Team 14,15,15.....	Anything Goes 16,3,4
Campus Advance 5,13,15.....	Six Pack 10,15,3
Phi Theta Kappa 6,15,15.....	7-Up, A-Team 12,7,3
No Names 14,15.....	God Squad 4,6



In the annual Stampede the Longhorns Run, 280 runners braved the elements to participate. The courses was 2.7 miles and 3.5 miles due to incorrect directions.

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