

Aggies experience Earth Day '80

By CATHY SAATHOFF
Campus Reporter

Earth Day '80 has come and gone, leaving some Aggies with a greater awareness of the environment.

"If nothing else, people are more aware that today is Earth Day, and what it's all about," organizer Peyton Hughes said Tuesday, as Earth Day was drawing to a close.

Hughes said she was pleased with the reception Earth Day received in College Station, since it didn't get as much publicity here as in larger cities like Dallas or Houston.

Although not all clubs that were to participate showed up, several environmental displays were set up near Rudder Fountain and in the hall at the Memorial Student Center.

James Wilson of the Soil Conservation Society, which had a display, said, "It turned out well. I didn't talk to anybody that didn't like it."

Hughes said the Friday night dance behind Northgate drew a good crowd, considering the number of events on campus that night.

About 200 people showed up, and Hughes said they seemed interested in Earth Day.

"There were people dancing in a cloud of dust in a dirt parking lot, yelling 'Happy Earth Day like it was New Year's Eve,'" Hughes said.

When the dance ended, the crowd complied with the request to keep the area clean by gathering all the trash in the area and bundling it in trash bags.

According to Hughes, people also seemed glad to find out that Tuesday was Earth Day. She said that it added life to an otherwise routine school day.

Hughes also said the exhibitors were glad for the chance to show people what they do all year long, not just on Earth Day.

The first Earth Day was 10 years ago, but if a concurrent resolution now before Congress passes, it could become an annual event.

The Wildlife Society sold Earth Day '80 T-shirts and buttons, and Hughes said several people came by the table during the day to show off their Earth Day '70 buttons, which are now collector's items. The T-shirts from the first Earth Day now sell for about \$40, she said.

Caperton, Moore battle publicly

By PETE HALE
City Reporter

Despite time limitations and formal questioning procedures, incumbent state Sen. Bill Moore and challenger Kent Caperton ended their first public appearance together in a heated debate.

The Tuesday night question-and-answer session was sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau, and was held at City National Bank in Bryan. Moore, Caperton and Dr. N. A. McNeil, also a candidate for the office, were each mailed specific questions to which they would receive one minute to respond.

Each candidate was allowed a three-minute opening statement, one minute to answer each of the eight questions, and five minutes for closing.

The first question asked the candidates about their support for a constitutional provision for the taxation of agricultural land according to its productivity.

All three candidates supported the provision. McNeil said he thinks the present tax laws are "inadequate" and need revision.

All three candidates also agreed on the issue of public employees' right to collective bargaining and right to strike.

"No way would I support this," Moore said. "The school children would suffer."

McNeil agreed, saying teachers should not be in a position to strike and disrupt education. McNeil is a member of the Texas State Teachers Association, as well as the Farm Bureau.

All three men said they were in favor of placing any form of liability on Texans hiring illegal aliens, and did not favor present provisions

for the education of the children of aliens.

"This is a sensitive problem and there are no easy answers," Caperton said.

Caperton said he supported deregulation of intrastate trucking. "I believe very strongly in the free-enterprise system, as opposed to price fixing," he said.

Moore said he favored deregulation "only if it meant complete deregulation." Provisions would have to be made to protect the small

towns, he added, because often trucks would have nothing to carry out of smaller towns after making deliveries.

McNeil was also in favor of deregulation, saying that he "supported the same programs and the Farm Bureau."

During closing statements, Moore said Caperton had misled his voters with a newspaper-type mailing which was really a paid political announcement.

In retaliation, Caperton charged

that the symbol of the printers union had appeared on some of Moore's original campaign material.

Moore then called Caperton "a liar."

Caperton then replied, "I think I remember seeing it on earlier publications." Moore said he would resign from the race if Caperton could prove his statement. After the meeting, Moore said he would stand by his words, and he thought Caperton should do the same.

Wildlifers honored at Wyoming meeting

By USCHI MICHEL-HOWELL
Campus Reporter

A Texas A&M University senior has been honored for her work in preserving wildlife and natural resources.

Tracey Wolston, a wildlife and fisheries science major, won the title of "Wildlifer of the Year" of 1980 at a wildlifer conference in Laramie, Wyo., last March.

Wolston, who was selected from about 200 participants, said she was surprised to get the title.

She was nominated on the basis of two essays and her professional experience, said Virginia Cogar, a member of the Texas A&M student chapter of the Wildlife Society.

Wolston was awarded a plaque and two books for the title.

Wolston said her future lies in "one of the last unspoiled places of wildlife," Alaska.

Getting politically involved with laws concerning wildlife is another plan Wolston has.

"I have petitioned for several projects in Bryan and Wichita Falls," she said, in animal shelter and cleanup programs.

Her favorite wildlife issues are endangered species, predator management and wildlife diseases, Wolston said.

The Texas A&M student chapter of the Wildlife Society was invited to the University of Wyoming to participate in quiz and essay competitions with 11 other university wildlife chapters, said Cogar.

A team of six wildlife students took second place in the "quiz bowl" competition, Cogar said. The team, composed of Gary Hill, Cindy Middleton, Wolston, Mike Schroeder, David Smith and Roger Lein, also won second place in a similar competition in Georgia earlier this year, Cogar said.

"We have to start studying for the quiz bowl one year ahead," Wolston, the team captain, said.

"I read everything on wildlife and the environment that I can get my hands on," she said. "A&M had to play six teams and we answered about 300 questions in 15-minute intervals."

In five years of participation at the invitations-only conferences, Texas A&M students have brought home four first places and two second places, Cogar said.

EEOC upset over ruling

United Press International
FORT WORTH — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has appealed a court decision which held the EEOC does not have jurisdiction over Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

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