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GOP to study voter complaints

by Robert McGlohon
Battalion Staff

Student voters were turned away from the polls illegally at Brazos County polls because many people fear the repercussions of a block student vote, says the county Republican Party election accuracy chairman. "What if students decided to run for every office in the county all at once?" asks Richard Stadelmann. And what if they convinced every-

body to go out and vote?

"My goodness, the students would sweep the county and then not telling what they'd do. They'd raise the taxes 1,000 per cent, put in student lounges all over town, low cost housing for students — supported by the city. And then the students that did it would move away the next year."

That's the kind of perception student voters are up against in Brazos County, Stadelmann said.

"Some people conjure up in their minds visions of what happened at the University of Berkley," he said. "Students took over the city government. (They) appropriated money to put in bike paths, raised taxes for ecological projects, new parks, et cetera."

"When you have a college of 35,000 students, most of whom are of voting age, with spouses who are of voting age, the political block just has overwhelming potential. But I don't

think there's any danger of that sort of thing happening in College Station."

Republicans and Democrats both fear the student vote, but the Democrats' fear of Texas A&M's primarily Republican student body. Much of the discrimination also is because of the Democratic Party's fear of the primarily Republican student body here, Stadelmann said.

Neely Lewis, the chairman of the

Brazos County Democratic Party, said that it is "ludicrous" to say that the Democratic Party is afraid of Texas A&M students.

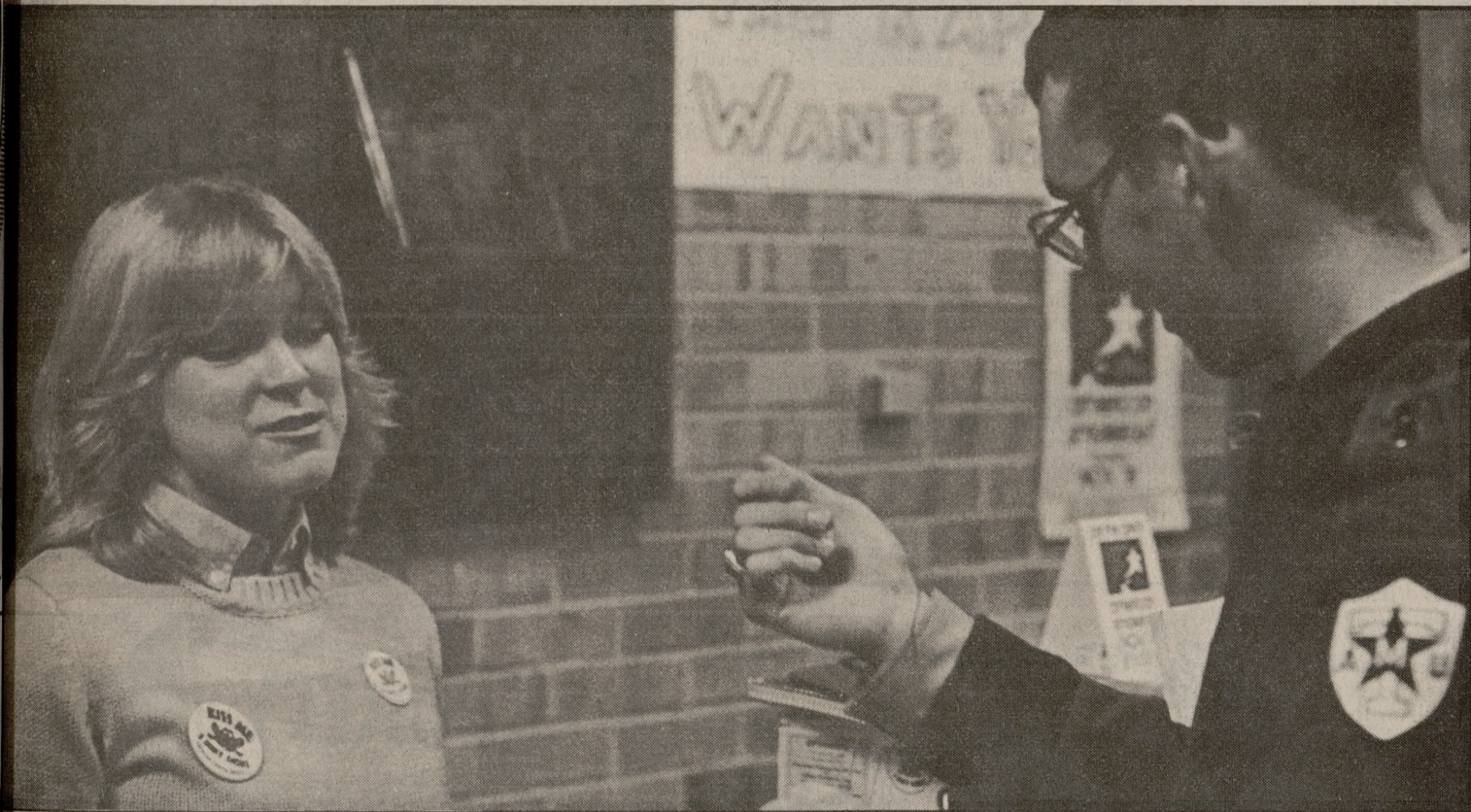
"What he (Stadelmann) is talking about is a tempest in a teapot," Lewis said. "I don't think there were hordes of voters turned away."

"If you ask around to the students, you'll find it wasn't a problem. The only ones I've heard screaming are the Republicans."

"You'll have to admit it smacks somewhat of sour grapes."

Stadelmann said similar problems were experienced in the election of 1980, so poll watchers were placed in every precinct and have written reports on what they observed. Those reports still are being reviewed, he said.

"The poll watchers' reports have varied from very general
see ELECTION page 14



Suppressing the urge

Staff photo by Irene Mees

Tau Kappa Junior Honor Society is sponsoring the Great American Smoke Out today. Angie Stooksberry tells Dirk Sigtenhorst how the Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin Wrist Snappin red rubber band works. Whenever

a smoker has the urge to smoke, he just inflicts pain on himself by pulling the band and letting go. Angie is a junior biomedical science/food major from Mesquite, and Dirk is a senior microbiology major from Waco.

CS policeman hurt in brawl

A College Station police officer was injured early Wednesday morning after arresting a College Station man for public intoxication at the Rox-Z Club in the Skaggs Shopping Center.

Officer James Bailey, working as an off-duty security officer at the club, was asked by club personnel to remove Lloyd Lee Bliznak, 21, for reckless behavior. Bliznak reportedly threw a drink on Bailey and screamed as he was dragged in handcuffs out of the club.

Later at the city jail, Bailey went to remove the handcuffs from Bliznak when he kicked the door of his cell hitting Bailey in the head.

Bailey is in St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan with neck injuries.

Bliznak, who is not a Texas A&M student, was first charged with public intoxication, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, but was charged with the felony offense of aggravated assault after the incident in the city jail. He was released on \$10,000 bond.

Aggielands ready for pick-up today

The 1982 Aggielands are available for pickup today in the Commons from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Students can pick up their yearbooks through Nov. 23 from 8:30 to 4:30 and on Nov. 24 from 8:30 until

noon. Students must present their student I.D.

Aggielands will be available for purchase and pickup after Dec. 6 in Room 216 of the Reed McDonald Building.

Placement Center problems increase

Computerized sign-up system on line

by Jaime Bramer
Battalion Reporter

In an effort to end interview sign-up problems — which have increased because fewer companies are coming to interview — the Job Placement Center has accepted a proposal for a computerized sign-up system.

Overcrowding is the biggest problem at the center because the interviewees are out-numbered by the interviewees, said Louis Van Pelt, director of the Job Placement Center.

"It's like waiting in line to get tickets to a Willie Nelson concert or the (University of Texas) game," Pelt said.

The center has accepted a proposal that will computerize the interview sign-up procedure to alleviate the present scheduling problems.

The proposal, developed by Lynn Slater, a senior computer science major, is a bidding system that will help students get the interviews they want. Students who want to schedule in-

terviews through the center would be given a specific amount of points used for bidding on corporation recruiting schedules. Students bid only for interviews with companies that they want an interview with the most. The computer will select students at random.

Once the students have used all their points, they will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis through the computer. Any additional openings on a particular recruiter's interview schedule also will be filled first-

come, first-serve.

Slater received \$500 from the center to design the new system.

John Goudelman, the center's associate director, said that the proposal is still in the early stages, but he hopes it will be in use by September 1983.

"We are still faced with the problem of getting the money to implement the system," he said. "Making the system operational would include the cost of buying terminals, as well as hiring a programmer and a key punch operator."

The center has eliminated some of the crowding problems and overnight camp-outs by starting interview sign-ups at 6 p.m.

"Using the present system, sign-ups take about 45 minutes, however we still have the problems of long lines and the danger associated with the crowds," assistant director Judy Vulliet said.

Goudelman said the interview scheduling problems have increased because fewer corporations are coming to recruit.

"Companies don't have as many hiring needs because there aren't as many job openings," he said. "The interviewees are out-numbered by the interviewees."

Other universities are experiencing similar problems in their job placement centers and are trying to cope by developing their own systems. At Mexico State University, students are allowed one choice per sign-up period. Colorado State University permits 10 sign-ups a semester for each student.

Anti-graffiti group calls artist's work 'trash'

by Carol Smith
and Patti Schwierke
Battalion Staff

Russell Sanders is a senior environmental design major from Abilene who is on a personal campaign to put a little art into the everyday life here.

Bill Booth, a resident of Hart Hall, is a senior petroleum engineering major from Houston. He is a member of "Aggies Against Graffiti" — a group whose aim is to rid the campus of what it terms "trash."

Sanders and Booth are on a collision course.

Sanders has placed three paper plate sculptures, arranged to represent musical compositions, on the front lawn of the Academic Building.

Booth and the "AAG" have thrown away each sculpture.

"Paper plates are trash," Booth said. But Sanders says trash is in the eye of the beholder.

"Even if they are trash, they are attractive trash," he said.

This fanciful set of circumstances grew out of Sanders' wish to bring art to the campus and to the students. After his third sculpture — "Pennies From Heaven" — was stolen from the front lawn of the Academic Building, Sanders issued a plea for the return of the sculpture. He even offered a reward — \$1.

But the sculptures can't be returned because they were thrown away by Booth and

other AAG members, who also are Hart Hall residents.

"I woke up one morning to find trash in my side lawn," Booth said. "So I went and threw it away. We throw away all the trash that gets nailed down in front of the Academic Building. It's paper plates — it's trash."

Sanders said he didn't realize that the Academic Building lawn belonged to the residents of Hart Hall.

"I thought it was a public place that belonged to the citizens of the State of Texas," he said.

Booth said he doesn't believe that the lawn is the proper place for this type of "art."

"There are places on this campus set aside for that very purpose," he said. "There's a

whole room in the MSC just for art. We have more than ample art at A&M. Why he feels he needs to put this trash in front of the Academic Building is beyond me."

But Sanders said he has a good reason for putting it there.

"Art must be out where you have to look at it," he said. "You must encounter it. It can't be locked up in a little room."

Everyone doesn't have to appreciate his work, Sanders said. He said whether the reaction is good or bad doesn't matter to him.

"It is one thing to dislike the art, but quite another to deprive others of their right to look at it and formulate their own opinions," he said.

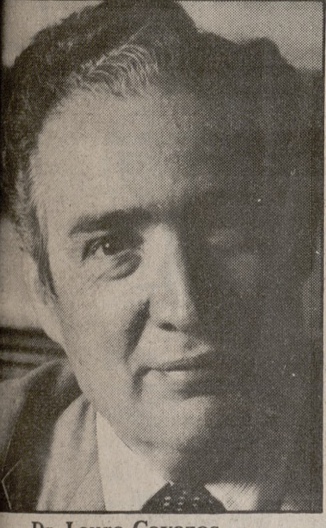
But Booth says the art is offensive.

"If you want to have a distorted view and call it art, then you can call toilet papering a house art," he said. "It's still graffiti. There's not a better word for it."

Booth said he had tried to contact Sanders to ask him not to display his art on campus anymore.

But Sanders has two more sculptures planned to finish the paper plate project, which he calls "Great Musical Hits: A Five Part Series." And he said that he intends to nail them down on the Academic Building front lawn.

"If he keeps putting it out there, we'll continue to throw it away," Booth said.



Dr. Lauro Cavazos

Graduation speakers named

Texas Tech University President Dr. Lauro Cavazos and Dr. John Calhoun Jr., deputy chancellor for engineering for the Texas A&M System, will deliver the fall commencement addresses here.

Cavazos will speak at ceremonies for degree candidates from the Graduate College and the Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture and Environmental Design, Business Administration and Geosciences at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Calhoun will address graduates from the Colleges of Education, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Science, Veterinary Medicine and Texas A&M

University at Galveston at 9 a.m. Dec. 11 in the Coliseum.

Nearly 2,400 degrees will be awarded during the fall ceremonies. In a ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 11, approximately 68 graduates will be commissioned in the armed forces. Commissioning speaker is Adm. Kenneth McKee, director of the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program in Washington, D.C.

The first Texas Tech alumnus to serve as that university's president, Cavazos grew up on the King Ranch, where his father was foreman of the Santa Gertrudis Division. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Tech in zoology and cytology

and a doctoral degree in physiology from Iowa State University in 1954. Cavazos is the author or co-author of 75 publications in the areas of physiology, reproduction and fine structure of cell tissue.

Calhoun came to Texas A&M in 1955 as dean of engineering. A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, he served as vice president for academic affairs and executive vice chancellor for programs before being named to his present post. A member of scores of national and international boards and councils, Calhoun is also a distinguished professor of petroleum engineering and director of the Texas Petroleum Research Committee.



Dr. John C. Calhoun

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forecast

Today's forecast: Cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers through Friday.