



Kinetic Energy

by Dean Saito, Battalion staff

Texas A&M tennis player Greg Hill returns a serve Friday during the Texas A&M 4-Way Tennis Tournament. Hill advanced to the quarterfinals in singles and doubles competition. See related story page 9.

Voters to decide on proposed amendments

by Elaine Engstrom

Texas voters will take a look at seven proposed constitutional amendments in Tuesday's state election.

The underlying theme of almost all amendments is government reform, either state or local.

The proposed amendments, in the order they will appear on the ballot,

- Amendment 1: Permits fewer

justice of the peace and constable precincts in counties with populations of less than 30,000. Currently, every county, regardless of size, must have between four and eight precincts.

- Amendment 2: Changes the urban homestead exemption in a forced debt sale to a limitation based on size rather than value. Exempted homesteads, which now may not exceed \$10,000 in value, would be changed to one acre or less in size. "Urban homestead" includes business property in some cases.

- Amendment 3: Authorizes the Legislature to grant associations of agricultural producers the power to collect refundable assessments on their product sales.

- Amendment 4: Provides for temporary succession to the office of state senator or representative if an incumbent is unable to carry out his duties in the event of an enemy attack.

- Amendment 5: Allows use of the \$3 billion Permanent School Fund and its income to guarantee bonds issued by school districts.

- Amendment 6: Allows wages to

be withheld to pay court-ordered child support. Current law prohibits withholding of any wages to pay any debts or bills.

- Amendment 7: Authorizes the Veterans' Land Board to issue \$800 million in bonds to purchase additional land for veterans and to provide home mortgage loans for veterans.

- Amendment 8: Allows local governments to exempt veterans' and fraternal organizations from paying property taxes. Currently only public charities are exempted from property taxes.

- Amendment 9: Allows probate court judges to serve in other courts where there is a backlog of cases.

- Amendment 10: Allows cities replacing or relocating sewer lines to enter into agreements with private property owners to connect the house to the main sewer line.

- Amendment 11: Changes the Board of Pardons and Paroles from a constitutional agency to a statutory agency and eliminates the Governor's power to revoke paroles.

Presidential alarm set off by moth

United Press International
TOKYO — A giant moth triggered an ultra-sensitive alarm system installed for President Reagan's visit to Japan, sending scores of security personnel hunting for an intruder, police said Sunday.

About 40 police in Hinode, a sleepy village at the foot of Mount Fujiyama where Prime Minister Yasuhiro is to entertain Reagan next week, scrambled when the alarm sounded Saturday.

Police searched for 50 minutes until they discovered the alarm was trig-

gered by a 3-inch-long moth that became caught in the detecting device, which is equipped with infrared ray.

The device was installed at the Tachihirai Middle School in Hinode, a foothill town some 40 miles west of Tokyo.

The school, whose schoolyard had been converted into a helicopter landing pad, is near Nakasone's private cottage.

Nakasone had invited Reagan to visit his mountain resort on Friday to give the American leader a chance to view Fujiyama, Japan's pride, and see the countryside.

Grenada: Graves of victims found

United Press International
ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — U.S. officials found several bodies Sunday in mass graves where Grenadian soldiers reportedly buried Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and dozens of others killed by troops during last month's coup.

Elsewhere on Grenada, the commander of U.S. ground forces on the Caribbean island 1,900 miles south of Miami said American troops will have to stay until the threat of a Cuban-led counterattack is eliminated.

"If we took them out now, they will have to come right back in again," said Brig. Gen. Jack Ferris. "The whole idea, though, is to get out soon and the sooner the better."

The graves were found at the town of Calivigny, east of Grenada's Cuban-built jet airport. Andrew Antippos, a counselor at the newly established U.S. Embassy, said 100 to 150 people may be buried there.

U.S. officials located the army truck driver who hauled away bodies of people — presumably including Bishop — killed Oct. 19 by soldiers firing into a crowd of more than 3,000 people who freed Bishop from house arrest, Antippos said.

An American intelligence officer said there were at least two grave sites and said some bodies had been found in shallow trench-type graves. The bodies were not identified.

A minister from Trinidad said last week he was told by a soldier of the People's Revolutionary Army that Bishop's body and others had been dumped in a mass grave and burned. Former Agriculture Minister

George Louison told visiting U.S. congressmen Sunday that soldiers had buried or dumped at sea the bodies of at least 90 people killed at the massacre at Fort Rupert, the army headquarters.

Five leaders of the coup that ousted Bishop — including the head of the defunct Revolutionary Military Council, Gen. Hudson Austin, and Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard — were transferred Sunday from the USS Guam to Richmond Hill Prison.

A prison guard, Devil Bowen, said the five were brought to the hill on a heavily-guarded bus, handcuffed, blindfolded and placed in individual cells.

Coard's wife Phyllis, who reportedly encouraged her husband to topple Bishop, also was transferred to the prison.

Rep. Dan Burton, R.-Ind., part of the 14-member congressional delegation on a fact-finding trip to Grenada, said Coard and Austin may be accused of murdering Bishop and could be dealt with severely.

Coard was captured Oct. 29 by U.S. Marines at a house just outside St. George's, four days after the American-led invasion. Austin was captured the next day.

Rep. Tom Foley, D.-Wash., chairman of the delegation, said U.S. troops might have to stay longer than planned to provide security while a government is organized to replace the Marxist regime toppled in the invasion.

British-appointed Governor-General Sir Paul Scoon has told the

American congressmen that a U.S. military presence might be needed for several months to provide stability while elections are organized.

Scoon will name the members of the island's interim government by Wednesday, a spokesman said.

Both houses of Congress have invoked the War Powers Act calling for American forces to be pulled out within six months from the island nation of 110,000.

Some 3,000 U.S. soldiers remain on Grenada of the 6,000 troops that were sent in by President Reagan.

In Cuba, some 2 million people gave up their day off to work on "Red Sunday" — Cuba's "largest ever" voluntary labor force honoring countrymen killed or wounded in the U.S. invasion, Cuban officials said.

The Cuban government news agency also charged that the United States was delaying the return of the bodies of Cubans killed on Grenada.

Havana estimates not more than 25 Cubans died. None of the bodies has yet been brought out and Cuba's ambassador and some 35 Cuban embassy personnel have vowed to remain until all prisoners and bodies have been sent home.

All of the captured Cubans should be home by Tuesday if the returning flights from Grenada continue at the proposed rate of two per day.

Cadet Court

Student will be tried for honor violation

by Wanda Winkler

Battalion Staff

A junior in the Corps of Cadets will be tried in Cadet Court Tuesday night for fabricating a story about saving a woman from being attacked by three men.

Deputy Corps Commander Brian Terrell said Clarence "Buddy" Brown will go before Cadet Court, which investigates the matter and determines whether or not a violation of the honor code took place.

Col. Henry C. Hill, acting Commandant of Cadets, said when a cadet lies, the normal procedure is to hear the case in Cadet Court.

"It's part of a leadership-training program," he said.

The jury of nine senior cadets follows very strict procedures, Hill said.

"It makes sure everyone gets the best possible deal," he said. "He's (Brown) judged by his peers, so it's to his advantage."

Hill said the court will hear the charges brought against Brown, listen to any character witnesses, and make recommendations to him if disciplinary action is needed.

Terrell, head of Cadet Court, said the court proceedings must have Hill's approval to be finalized.

Corps Commander Preston Abbott said if Cadet Court finds Brown guilty, he could be expelled from membership in the Corps.

Expulsion is a possibility, but not necessarily a probability, he said Sunday.

"Cadet Court has full range of punishment," Abbot said.

Although Brown had considered voluntarily leaving the Corps and Texas A&M, Brown said he now plans to stay here and face the Corps charges.

Brown's commanding officer, Russell Jones, said, "Everyone (in Squadron 3 — Brown's outfit) is pretty much supportive of Bud."

"Because we (the Corps) are different, everything we do is watched and scrutinized. Sometimes things we do get blown up."

Jones said Brown "should definitely be punished" but should not be kicked out of the Corps.

"One top person who is involved (in Cadet Court) said it would be better for him (Brown) in the long run to stay in the Corps and stick it out," Jones said.

When Abbott first said Brown would be tried by Cadet Court, he said the Corps was "going to get to have a shot at him." The main reason for the court hearing is that the Corps doesn't tolerate lying, he said.

"It's part of the Aggie Code of Honor," Abbott said. "Brown hurt our image, but we'll get over that."

Brown, a health and physical education major, originally told police

and the press that he fought for five minutes to save a woman from three attackers in the student parking lot west of Wellborn Road.

He took a polygraph test at the request of University Police. Bob Wiatt, director of security and traffic, said the polygraph "showed great areas of deception" and provided the missing pieces to a five-day police investigation of Brown's Oct. 16 report of being assaulted with a weapon by one of the three attackers.

After the polygraph, Brown admitted to police that he had exaggerated the story because he actually had interrupted a boyfriend-girlfriend argument, Wiatt said.

Brown then said he had tried to cover up with a story because he was embarrassed about the incident.

Wiatt said University Police would not press charges against Brown for the misdemeanor offense of furnishing false information to a law enforcement agency because he had suffered enough already.

Brown, who was a Guardian Angel trainee, resigned from the Bryan-College Station chapter of the crime-fighting organization after he took the polygraph test.

Austin signs stolen

Four cadets arrested

by Steve Thomas

Battalion Staff

Four members of the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets were arrested Friday morning and accused of stealing signs on Interstate 35 north of Austin.

The four cadets were reportedly taking a fourth sign, an Austin city limits sign, when they were arrested at 1:30 a.m. and charged with class A misdemeanor theft, punishable by fines of up to \$2,000 each. Justice of the Peace Guy Herman released the cadets later that morning on \$500 personal recognition bonds.

Curtis Weeks, a spokesman for the Travis County sheriff's department, didn't seem to understand why the cadets were interested in the signs.

"They said they were gathering material for the Aggie bonfire," Weeks said, "but we understand the signs were metal."

The students, identified as David Carter of Fort Worth, John Black of Houston, and Thomas Belleville and Dave Ray House of Tyler, had three signs in their car that listed distances from Austin of 44, 24 and 16 miles.

Corps Commander Preston Abbott said that the decorations for bonfire are the responsibility of Aggie Band members and that he didn't know anything about the incident.

"That sign business is strictly B.Q.'s," he said.

Abbott said he did not condone stealing as a method of obtaining such decorations, and added that activities like this are tolerated much less now than they used to be. He attributed this change in standards to "the media."

Signs and other decorations have

been used in the past on Aggie bonfires, but Abbott said he's never considered what methods people might use to obtain them.

"The thought never even crossed my mind as to where (they) came from," he said.

Black, Belleville, Band Commander Dayton Robertson and Cadet Corps Deputy Commandant Henry C. Hill were not available for comment. Dave House and David Carter refused to comment.

Tom Kallina, Commander of C-Battery, had no comment concerning the involvement of Black and Belleville, members of his outfit. A-Battery Commander Kim Fuschak also refused comment, though House, a member of his outfit, was implicated in the crime.

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forecast



partly cloudy, with a high of around 80.