

Zaeske decides to run on new ticket

By Michael Kelley

Of The Battalion Staff

Texas senatorial candidate Lou Zaeske announced Thursday at the College Station Hilton that he will not run on the Republican ballot for the 5th District, because he is unhappy with the "power politics" that U.S. senator Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and state representative Richard Smith, R-Bryan, are playing with the Republican Party of Brazos County.

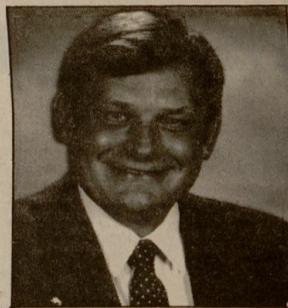
Zaeske announced almost a year ago he would seek office in the Texas Senate as a Republican. He will now run as an Independent because he feels the Republican Party of Brazos county was "not fair" to him.

"I am not interested in engaging in a battle of personalities and power politics with Phil Gramm's or Richard Smith's operatives in the Republican Party of Brazos County," Zaeske said.

"My running as an Independent will give all of the voters in senatorial District 5, Republican, Democrat and Independent, the opportunity to vote for Lou Zaeske, for Official English and for a common sense conservative who believes in traditional family values and traditional American values and who puts principle above power politics and political pragmatism."

Zaeske said Gramm's support for

Smith in the Texas Senate race is a sign that Gramm opposes Zaeske's goal of making English the official language of Texas and the United States. Zaeske is founder and chairman of the American Ethnic Coalition and its Official English Committee.



Zaeske

Zaeske, acting tit-for-tat, then said he will oppose Gramm's support of using illegal aliens as census figures for senatorial reapportioning, calling it a violation of the 14th Amendment.

"When I get elected to the Texas Senate, I intend to introduce, sponsor and support 'Official English' legislation, which will give the citizens of this state an opportunity to vote on 'Official English' (by referendum)," Zaeske, who sees this issue as the deciding factor in determining who will win the 5th District race, said.

"In the 5th senatorial district," he said, "there are probably 10,000 or so members of the American Ethnic Coalition; here in Brazos County, perhaps three or four thousand."

A member of the American Ethnic Coalition is someone who has signed a petition stating his support for English as the official language of Texas and the United States. It is not necessarily someone who has contributed time or money to the organization itself.

On the issue of workman's compensation legislation, Zaeske said.

Texas employers need incentives to create a safer work place and administrative judges should not decide when workers get compensation for injuries sustained on the job.

Zaeske said the current controversy at Texas A&M over the MSC expansion, which will mean the removal of oak trees, illustrates the need for meaningful student and faculty representation on the Board of Regents of all state supported institutions of higher learning.

"Many of us in this community were not aware of this issue (of the

MSC expansion), until very recently the Board of Regents told this was common knowledge ago as three or four years ago said. "Many in this community feel that way because they heard anything about it.

"I support the concept of and faculty representation on the Board of Regents of every supported college and university.

On the abortion issue, Zaeske is pro-life and that he will immediately support the all of abortions in the area of rape or the health of the mother, said he pledges to sponsor support legislation that will use of abortion as a means of birth control.

Zaeske said abortion means a human life, which is like a punishment. Therefore, he wants a panel of 12 persons, jury, to decide the fate of an child.

According to Zaeske's campaign literature, he opposes a state tax, and wants to sponsor and support a constitutional amendment to ban a state income tax in Texas.

Zaeske said he sees himself as a good representative of the constituents of the 5th Senatorial District due to his background in agriculture and his schooling at A&M.

U.S. companies to gain greater opportunities from reduction in European trade barriers

By Bob Krenek

Of The Battalion Staff

U.S. companies will be presented with opportunities rather than problems when the European Community bonds together to reduce trade barriers, Dr. Steven Cooney said at an MSC Political Forum program Thursday.

Cooney is the director of international investment and finance for the National Association of Manufacturers in Washington, D.C. He is charged with research and analysis on international trade and investment trends.

"We have a positive view of the European economic community's plans for the future," Cooney said. "We do not think it is a threat and we do not think it was designed solely to protect their interests."

The Europeans plan on the "completion of an internal market," Cooney said. This should take place by December 31, 1992, he said. Basically, the directives planned are an extension of the European Common Market formed in 1958.

The Common Market originally included France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg and has since expanded to include England, Ireland, Spain, Portugal, Greece and Austria.

The Common Market was created to allow goods and services to flow freely between countries and improve the European economy that suffered after World War II, Cooney said. The Common Market enjoyed considerable success until the mid-1970's, Cooney said, when the oil crisis hurt the European economy as much as the United States.

The new goal is to revive the Common Market by further reducing trade barriers that hinder the European economies, Cooney said. This will be accomplished by reducing four barriers, he said.

One problem is technical barriers, he said. European countries face problems caused by a multitude of different standards from country to country. By 1992, he said, the Common Market hopes to standardize many products across the board to make trading easier and simpler.

The physical barriers imposed by customs import restrictions also will have to be reduced, Cooney said. In the past, it has been very difficult to transfer goods because of the large amount of paperwork that needed to be completed, he said.

Fiscal differences pose another barrier. European Economic Community must harmonize its tax rates so that exchanges of goods will be fair, he said.

Finally, the EEC must end foreign exchange controls, Cooney said.

"If you make money in one country, you must be allowed to turn around and invest that money in another country," he said.

These measures should be adopted by the end of 1992, Cooney said.

"They are not establishing the European Community for the benefit of Europe's trading partners," Cooney said.

Nonetheless, there are opportunities for U.S. companies to profit if they understand the situation and act quickly enough, he said.

"We cannot wait until 1992," he said. "Many of the changes are already taking effect."

Panel debates recycling, waste

By Cindy McMillian

Of The Battalion Staff

People with different backgrounds don't always have to oppose each other.

A Thursday night film and panel discussion brought out various views on recycling, conservation and municipal waste management, but also suggested some viable solutions.

The panelists represented such diverse interests as research labs, city sanitation services, environmental groups and local government, but all agreed that waste management is a problem that must be dealt with as soon as possible before it snowballs out of control.

Ed Ilschner, director of the Bryan Public Works Administration, said Bryan and College Station together produce about 300 tons of solid waste each day, and where to put it is an important question. The current

Bryan landfill site has about 10 years of use left, he said, and College Station's landfill has 20 years.

Gary Norton, a Brazos County Commissioner whose precinct includes the Bryan landfill, said he has suggested a combination recycling and Texas A&M training facility to help ease the problem.

"It starts with us — Brazos County and the people that live in it," he said. "We can't keep digging holes."

Barrett Lyne, a researcher working through Environmental Process Management, agreed about the landfill problem. "We need to guard landfills with all our might," he said. "The next one will be hard and expensive to get."

Lyne recommended a diversified approach to waste management, including not just recycling but also composting and conversion of waste to fuel by incineration. Applying and developing new technology is the best solution to waste problems, he said. See Waste/Page 12

Country/pop singer unable to perform

Country singer Billy Joe Royal who was scheduled to perform at A&M tonight, will be replaced by country/pop group Asleep At The Wheel, Alan Thompson, vice chairman of concerts for MSC Town Hall, said.

At the time of *The Battalion's* deadline Thursday night, it was unclear why Royal would be unable to perform at A&M.

Asleep At The Wheel will replace Royal on the triple bill that includes Baillie and the Boys and Restless Heart and is scheduled to take place tonight at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

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