

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, November 28, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 50

Geren discusses health care issues with nursing class

By JOHN MOORE
TCU Daily Skiff

About 12 percent of the U.S. gross national profit is spent each year on health care, yet 37 million Americans cannot afford even basic medical attention, Congressman Pete Geren told TCU nursing students Tuesday.

Geren, representative for the 12th Congressional District of the U.S. House of Representatives, presented these statistics, compiled from recent federal studies, in a speech titled

"Health Legislation" to members of the class Nursing 4303, "Critical Inquiry Into Health Delivery."

It is up to the public to help the federal government find workable solutions to the problems surrounding the delivery of health care in the United States, he said.

"Our society owes a healthy start to each child born in this country, and it is up to each of us, public official and private citizen alike, to make health care a reality for everybody," Geren said. "We must decide what a person is entitled to as a citizen of

this country."

Geren discussed what he called "the big questions" facing legislators and health care professionals:

- Whether health care as it exists in the United States today is distributed fairly;
- Whether private businesses should be asked to assume the responsibility of paying for the health care of their employees, as the government does for its employees; and
- Whether the public should be asked to assume the responsibility of funding a national health insurance

policy.

"Our country represents a unique challenge when it comes to delivering health care," Geren said. "The United States is number one in spending for health care, but does it distribute that health care fairly? This is a burning question facing the federal government."

Health care is the next largest expense to paying off the federal budget deficit, Geren said.

"The need is great, but the cost of meeting that need is also great," he said.

Officials are torn over who should be given priority in the distribution of limited health care funds — the young, or the elderly, Geren said.

"The elderly receive the best health care," he said. "They don't get all they need, but in the United States of America, if you're going to be poor and sick, you're better off if you're 65 than five."

An elderly person who is unemployed can more easily obtain health care than "a child of a single parent who works at McDonalds for minimum wage," Geren said.

"There are children who don't get the immunizations they need, the medical attention they need or the advice they need because their parent's cannot afford it, and the government just does not have the funds to cover everyone," he said.

Under the nation's current health care system, funds are directed toward the elderly and the poor, rather than middle income workers, but the unemployed of the lower class who cannot get Medicare or Medicaid are

See Geren, page 6

House backs campus events

World issues to be discussed

By PATRICIA PATTISON
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives voted to support two campus-wide educational events and tabled several bills to committee Tuesday in its second to last general session of the semester.

Resolution 90-9, "A Resolution to Support World AIDS Day," was presented by Jarvis Hall representative Laura White and passed the House by a consensus vote, as did Resolution 90-10, "A Resolution to Support the Middle East Forum."

The TCU AIDS Awareness and Discussion Society has planned a memorial service and a panel discussion to recognize the Dec. 1 AIDS awareness day, White said.

Because the disease effects so many people, it is important the House support recognition of the day created to remember people who have died from AIDS and are continuing to struggle with the disease, she said.

The Middle East forum is being sponsored by the International Students Association on Dec. 6 and will feature a six member panel and a question and answer session.

The panel will include three students, including one whose brother was killed by the Iraqi military, and three faculty members, Ralph Carter, associate professor of political science; Manocher Dorraj, assistant professor of political science; and Lt. Col. Fred Terasa of military science. Tommy Denton, opinion page editor for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* will moderate the discussion.

"We feel this is an important opportunity for the students here who know the American perspective on the Persian Gulf situation to learn more about the Middle Eastern perspective," said Kaushika Kansara, president of ISA and secretary of the

House. "The crisis effects a lot of people on campus and even directly effects people on our panel," Kansara said.

In other business, the House voted to have its final meeting of the semester Dec. 11. It will be a plenary session, meaning a quorum of the House members will not need to be present in order for business to continue.

Matt Hood, president of the House, said that in past years the last two House meetings have been plenary sessions, but this year the executive board is reserving only the final one.

The House has been without a quorum at two meetings this semester. Without a quorum, bills and resolutions cannot be voted on or even accepted for discussion.

Because of finals and other demands on students during the last week of classes, many students may not be able to attend, but business will still need to continue, Hood said.

Three bills were accepted and sent to committee for discussion during the meeting:

• Bill 90-17, which involved the purchase of a security gate for the Student Center, was submitted and tabled to finance committee for one week. The gate would allow the Student Center Lounge, Reading Room and Pizza Hut to be open later hours for students use, while keeping the remainder of the center closed.

Including installation, the gate will cost \$3,410 said Ben Walters, chairman of the House Permanent Improvements committee.

• Bill 90-18, "A Bill to help the TCU Jazz Band Attend the Montreaux Jazz Festival," was introduced by representative Wendy Anderson from Wiggins Hall. The band was invited to the world-renowned festival

See House, page 6



Kevin Keith of the Physical Plant strings lights on the 20-foot tall Christmas tree.

Tree lighting begins season

By KRISTEN GOULD
TCU Daily Skiff

A 20-foot Christmas tree with red bows and white lights will decorate the TCU campus tonight after an estimated 300 students gather to celebrate the holiday season.

The annual Christmas tree lighting, which is sponsored by Order of Omega, the Greek honorary society, will begin at 10 p.m. in front of Sadler Hall.

"The whole event kicks off the holiday festive season," said Amy Sturhahn, Greek affairs program advisor.

The evening will begin when Chancellor William E. Tucker turns on the Christmas tree lights, Sturhahn said.

The University Brass Quartet will perform, refreshments will be served, and everyone can join in singing Christmas carols and lighting candles, she said.

A poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas in Texas," will be read by David Harbeck, dean of admissions.

The main event of the evening is the Spirit of Christmas program sponsored by TeamBank.

Two weeks ago, students were able to pick up cards in the Student Center that listed the names and Christmas wishes of neglected and abused children in the area. Students were asked to purchase and wrap the gift the child wanted and bring it to the Christmas tree lighting.

Last year, the students formed a "human train" from the Christmas tree to the truck that picked up the gifts, she said.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

Order of Omega adviser Amy Sturhahn helps physical plant workers Kevin Keith and Steve Birdcreek decorate the Christmas tree Tuesday in front of Sadler Hall.

Democrats question Bush's Gulf policy

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats on Tuesday challenged President Bush's Persian Gulf policy, questioning the immediate need for offensive military action to oust Iraqi forces from Kuwait and demanding a greater role in the crisis.

"The question is not whether military action is justified," said Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which began several days of hearings on the gulf crisis. "The question is whether military action is wise at this time and in our own national interest."

The hearings were called in reaction to Bush's decision to send an additional 200,000 troops to the gulf to provide an "offensive military option."

With the administration seeking U.N. approval for the use of force in the gulf, some committee members said the president also must make the same request of Congress.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, in remarks to newly elected House Democrats, underscored the point. "I would personally want to have some assurance from the administration that no action would be taken

prior to this Congress meeting, or it would be necessary to think seriously about calling in the previous Congress," he said.

The opening day of the session also was marked by the conspicuous absence of the administration's top military officials — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The two will testify Monday morning.

Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., said the policy change to underline a U.S. attack capability undermines the nation's attempts to maintain international support for the sanctions "by declaring, through its own word and those of the imminent U.N. resolution, that our patience was almost spent."

Committee member Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., declared, "If ever there is a case for giving peace a chance, this is it."

Yet another panel Democrat, Alan Dixon of Illinois, suggested that the administration's "priorities are slightly misplaced."

"To the best of my knowledge it is the United States Congress that declares war for the United States," Dixon said.

See Gulf, page 5

Inside

Top 15
Columnists tell what they are thankful for this holiday season.

Page 3

Democracy-bound
Columnist explains difficulties surrounding Polish reform measures.

Page 3

Homecoming
TCU basketball center Reggie Smith scores 27 points against his hometown team.

Page 4

Outside

Today's weather will be cooler and sunny with a high temperature of 58 degrees and a low temperature of 40 degrees.

Thursday's weather will also be sunny and cool with a high temperature of 58 degrees and a low temperature of 32 degrees.



Helping out

Fort Worth bus line to support food drive

By WILLIAM HATFIELD
TCU Daily Skiff

The Fort Worth T bus line hopes to carry loads of canned goods as well as passengers today during the T's annual canned food drive, which supports the Food Bank of Greater Tarrant County.

Passengers who ride on one of the T's 53 routes will be granted a one-way trip for a donation of a canned food. Each of the 120 T buses will be equipped with a box that will collect all of the donated cans.

Greg Duval, director of marketing for the T, said the food drive is one of the primary ways the T supports community projects.

"Our goal for this year is 3 tons of canned goods," Duval said. "This is the fifth year we have sponsored a food drive and the greatest amount ever collected was 2.4 tons in 1988. We hope to surpass that total this year."

The T's food drive is just a part of the Food Bank's two week community food drive that hopes to collect 500,000 cans of food for 1990.

"Last year, the Food Bank collected over 600,000 cans of food during the two weeks," said Gretchen

Denny, community resources director for the Food Bank.

"Our community is always generous to the Food Bank during the year, but this is the time of year the community really pulls through," she said.

This will be the ninth year the Food Bank has held a community food drive. Denny said that the efforts of the T over the past five years have really helped make a difference in the amount of cans that are collected over the two week period.

"The Food Bank really appreciates our partnership with the T," Denny said. "Not only do they collect a couple of tons of food, they also advertise the food drive on the side of the buses. The advertising helps keep the community aware of the food drive and our efforts."

"The T's food drive also allows people to participate in a convenient way. People who otherwise might not participate in the food drive can now participate when they are riding the bus," Denny said.

Although the food drive lasts two weeks, the preparations the Food Bank must make take a year of planning.

A committee of 25 people work

year-round organizing the event, Denny said.

"They have to get volunteers and organizations that will help in the collecting process. It is a difficult task."

One project the volunteers will be used for is helping unload the canned goods from the T's buses.

"All the buses go through downtown, which is the hub of our operations," Duval said. "As the buses pass through, we will clear the boxes in order to keep the cans from overflowing. The collected goods are then sent to the Food Bank."

Once at the Food Bank, volunteers will sort the cans and make care boxes to be sent out to the needy.

"The food bank does not prepare food on site to be distributed," Denny said. "We distribute the food to around 170 agencies that in turn donate the food to families that are in a food crisis. These people live in cars or in houses with no utilities. They need canned goods in order to eat."

"Fifty thousand cans of food will last the community about 6 months," Denny said. "The Food Bank can only give the agencies a portion of the food needed. We have called

See Bus, page 2

CAMPUSlines

Terra, environmental awareness organization, will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Student Center Room 203.

Parabola will host speaker Charles Deeter, professor of mathematics, at 3:15 p.m. today in Winton-Scott Hall room 145.

ISA is sponsoring a Middle East forum at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Student Center lounge.

Creative Writing Wing meets weekly at 9:30 p.m. Mondays in Colby Hall Lobby.

P.O.N.D., a campus environmental awareness group, will meet at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Reed Hall 114.

Support Group meets at 4 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 216.

TCU Waterski Team meets at 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Rickel Room 316.

Amnesty International meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 202.

Twelve-step support group for students, faculty and staff in recovery meets weekly on campus.

Great Britain gains new prime minister

By MAUREEN JOHNSON Associated Press

LONDON — John Major, endorsed by Margaret Thatcher as the politician closest to her heart, was elected by the Conservative Party Tuesday night to succeed her as prime minister.

Major, 47, fell two votes short of winning a majority in voting among the 372 Conservative Party members of Parliament, but his two opponents quickly conceded defeat and the party confirmed Major as the winner.

Mrs. Thatcher, ending 11 and 1/2 years in power, intended to submit her resignation to Queen Elizabeth II on Wednesday morning, and Major would then be called to lead the government.

Major, the chancellor of the exchequer, emerged from his official residence at 11 Downing St. Thursday night smiling and holding hands with his wife, Norma. He had first accepted congratulations from Mrs. Thatcher, who stepped in from the prime minister's official residence next door.

Major received 185 votes, two short of a majority. Former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine received 131 and Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd had 56.

Hurd and Heseltine conceded within minutes, and party officials declared Major elected.

"It is a very exciting thing to become leader of the Conservative Party, and particularly exciting, I think, to follow one of the most remarkable leaders the Conservative Party has ever had," Major said.

"Our job now I think is quite clear. We are going to unite totally and absolutely, and we're going to win the next general election," said Major, who will be the youngest British prime minister in this century.

Mrs. Thatcher said she resigned to let someone from the Cabinet stand against Heseltine. Major and Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd both joined the race, but before the vote her aides spread the word that she was backing Major.

"I am thrilled and delighted John Major is to succeed me as prime minister of this country," said Mrs. Thatcher in a statement.

The son of a circus performer and at one time a welfare recipient, Major personifies the values of self-reliance and hard work that Mrs. Thatcher had preached to the nation.

Heseltine, 57, who precipitated Mrs. Thatcher's downfall, said Major's election "lays the basis for the unity of our party."

Hurd said the party needed to unite, and "John Major is the right leader for this task."

Opposition leaders derided Major's election as "Thatcherism with a different face." The Conservatives' main rivals, the socialist Labor Party, demanded a general election.

"John Major is a Thatcherette," said Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock. "It means that the policies that brought the poll tax, recession, heavy mortgages and rising unemployment will go on."

During his five-day campaign, Major had said he would review the "poll tax," an unpopular local tax brought in by Mrs. Thatcher, but he gave no other hints of differing with her.

While adopting a gentler tone on the contentious issue of Britain's involvement in Europe, he shares her opposition to a single European currency and shares her belief in tight restraint on government spending.

Major's victory ended a patient, four-year campaign by Heseltine to promote himself as a future leader of the party.

Bus/ from page 1

schools, hospitals, businesses and organizations and asked for their help. The food drive is a community event and we ask everyone to help."

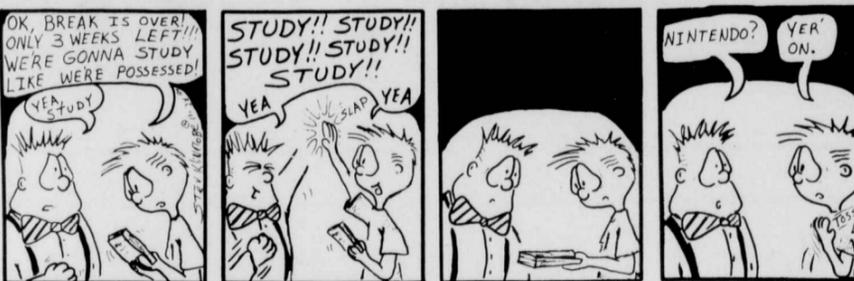
Duval said that the decision to help the Food Bank was made by the T in order to give back to the community.

To his knowledge, the T was the first bus line to have such a project.

"Other bus lines are now doing the same thing as we are. Last week San Antonio had their food drive. It's nice to know we started something good," Duval said.

ECHO ECHO

by Stev KlineToBe



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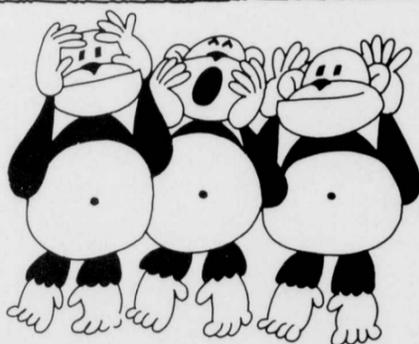
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Banned books are big business

By GREG WEED
 Columnist

With the controversy surrounding the likes of 2 Live Crew, Andrew Dice Clay, Robert Mapplethorpe and other so-called "obscene" artists; many of these artists fear censorship and possible banning of their material. At least, they say they fear it.

Well, I'll come right out and admit it. I am completely behind the banning of art, music, books, and the like. Now, you might be asking yourself how a liberal like myself, who is for freedom of speech to its furthest extent, is for banning art.

Years ago, it was very hard to get something banned. If you did, you were a privileged class. Michelangelo, Vincent Van Gogh, "The Catcher in the Rye" and many other artists and works have been banned. Most all are now considered classics. If I write a book, make a movie, record and album or paint a picture, I am going to be sure that my agent does all he can to get it banned.

One person asked me "If you write a book, don't you want it read?" Well, of course I want it read. Why do you think I want it

banned? You would be amazed what it can do for sales when someone tries to ban it.

Luther Campbell of 2 Live Crew has assets estimated by one magazine at \$11 million last year. Not bad for the leader of a rap group most people hadn't heard of two years ago. Andrew Dice Clay now sells our large concert halls, which is very good for a comedian who was doing small clubs and bit parts in movies until someone screamed "obscene." The mostly unknown artist Robert Mapplethorpe only became famous after his death. His photos are now some of the hottest items at Sotheby's auctions.

If I'm lucky, the attempt on the ban of my book will be picked up by newspapers and television. If I'm really lucky, someone will hold a rally against my book, covered by national TV news. And it will be a stellar achievement when some Bible-thumping idiot appears on Oprah or Geraldo saying how my book is corrupting his or her children's morals.

I can just feel the cash coming in. I can picture people flocking to the bookstores at the mere insinuation of a book being objectional to some. My book will become like a status

symbol in high schools.

I'm not saying I'd write a disgusting, Danielle Steele-type novel. I would just throw in some choice words at opportune times, and maybe one really graphic sex scene. But I'll aim it toward the younger-aged market, since, according to their parents, the teenagers never say any of those words or do any of those actions.

In fact, I think I'll send copies to the Rev. Donald Wildmon and Sen. Jesse Helms, just to assure huge sales. I'll act like I'm against it, and say it is like communist Russia or McCarthyism, and my First Amendment rights are being violated. No matter if it actually gets banned or not, the dough is sure to roll in.

Sure, many might find me scum for writing such filth, but I think I'll be able to handle it from my Beverly Hills home, with my Ferrari parked in my driveway. Maybe one hundred years from now, my book will be considered a classic.

I think I'll call it "The Story of a Sex-Craving, Success-Hungry Journalism Student." That's got a nice ring to it.

Ultimatum

Bush's demand precludes compromise

The United States has placed an ultimatum on Iraq, demanding the removal of all troops in Kuwait by Jan. 1, 1991, or military action will be taken against Iraq. This ultimatum is counter-productive to our goal in seeking a peaceful and quick end to the crisis.

While President Bush has answered critics and finally verbalized his timetable, the selection of a date will reduce our bargaining position and erode our hopes of maintaining international support.

If the New Year comes and Saddam Hussein has not withdrawn, the U.S. government will lose its flexibility in action. Any choice becomes a wrong one.

The use of force threatened against a hesitant Iraq will be necessary to not look not cautious, wimpish, and with no bite.

Implementing the military simply to back a proclamation made over a month earlier seems a ridiculous waste of money, lives, and political goodwill. But, letting Hussein remain without the promised penalty will make all future threats and posturing ineffective.

The loss of support actually begins with the ultimatum. France and the Soviet Union oppose the date picked and hold out hope for a diplomatic solution.

Others believe the ultimatum means we are discounting the possibility of solving the crisis without bloodshed.

The United States has not even started to seriously use diplomatic channels to negotiate with a Hussein who appears ready. The Iraqi President seeks a face-saving way out of this conflict. We provide him with none.

Each threat, each date, and each refusal to discuss troop withdrawals in place of troop escalations moves the United States closer to a military decision without proper justification.

And the deadline takes us away from the international support and complete range of options so necessary in this issue.

Letter to the Editor

Clean pond

Who ever said that athletes don't do their fair share on campus? Our baseball team has twice devoted their time and energies to pond clean-up sessions. As a member of the newly formed campus group, P.O.N.D., I would like to take

this opportunity to commend and thank those guys for pitching in on our efforts to clean up the TCU pond, lest their enterprises go unrecognized.

Carol Dickey
 Senior
 Journalism

Letter policy

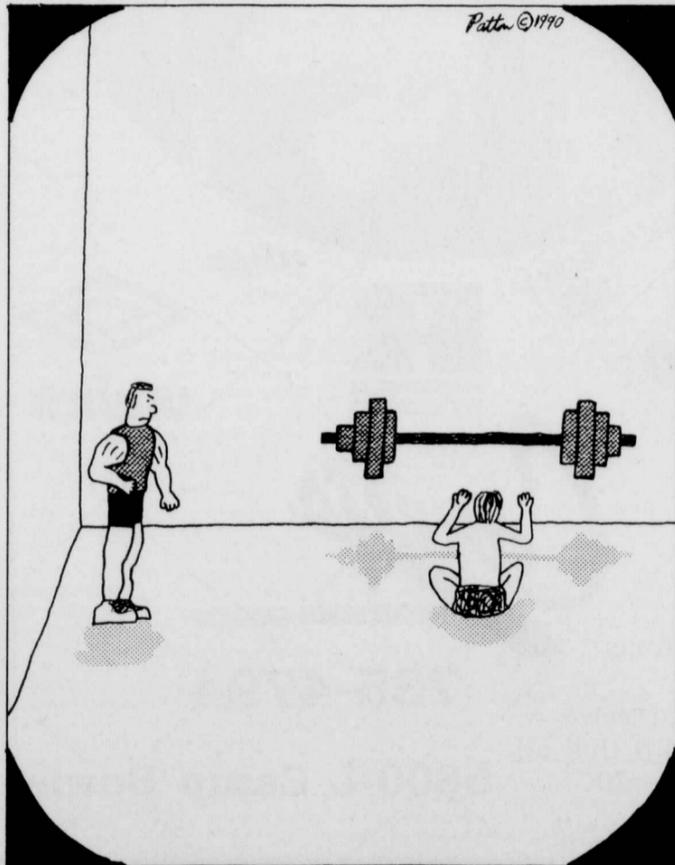
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The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

The 8th Dimension by Edward Patton



Polish people impatient for reforms

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
 Columnist



The East Bloc's first non-Communist prime minister stepped down Monday after he failed to qualify for the Dec. 9 runoff in Poland's first free presidential election. Tadeusz Mazowiecki, 63, made history when he took office in August, 1989, and he won international acclaim for his sweeping economic reforms. But, as has been the norm in Eastern Europe this year, his reforms did not sweep fast enough, and he was swept out of office. Mazowiecki received 18 percent of the votes cast and was humbled by self-made millionaire dark horse Stanislaw Tyminski, who received 23 percent of the vote. Solidarity founder Lech Walesa received 40 percent.

Tyminski's sudden appearance on the political scene and impressive showing at the polls humiliated the divided Solidarity party. Mazowiecki and Walesa had been allies a year ago, but they split on how best to pull

Poland into the modern democratic age. Their falling out further fueled the frustration and impatience of the Polish people.

Tyminski had not been taken seriously by the other candidates until recently, when polls indicated the Poles believed Mazowiecki's government was incompetent. The sentiments suggested someone who was an outsider to the political chaos of the post-Communist economy might be able to woo foreign creditors and pull the nation into a free-market system.

Tyminski breathed capitalistic glory and wealth, and he captured voters who were worn down by their continued poverty despite the reforms. He symbolized every virtue they ascribed to when the Communist government fell last year.

The 42-year-old Tyminski returned to Poland this fall after spending 21 years in Canada and Peru. His promises cannot be realized.

Tyminski is the rich rogue with lofty goals, sub-par ideas, unworkable solutions and a larger-than-expected following. Could he be the East Bloc's Clayton Williams, entrepreneur turned politician seeking the highest office in the land? Unlikely. Tyminski claimed he was an expert in economics after

becoming successful in the hearth of democracy, but his training won't spark the Polish economy.

The outsider is more along the lines of the radical economic reformers in the Soviet (dis)Union, a nation whose people have become utterly exasperated at the snail's pace of Gorbachev's reforms. Resuscitating a dead economy takes patience, resources and an able leader. That nation has one of the three: Gorbachev.

Eastern European economies cannot become democratic free markets in so short a time. If they could, they would only ruin the chances of the citizens to ever grasp any part of the "American" dream. Fast-moving, free capitalistic economies tend to enslave the working classes in poverty. Care must be taken that Walesa, when he becomes Poland's first non-Communist president, reforms the economy so that he does not expend the lifeblood of his party — the workers.

Walesa won the Nobel Prize for his efforts to protect the workers. They pressured for a free trade union, and he delivered it. Now they are pressuring for a free market. If they expect him to deliver it too quickly, than Walesa may lose the presidency for his efforts to protect them.

Columnists give list of thanks

By MATTHEW PERA
 and RICHARD ROGERS
 Columnists

The holiday season is upon us. That means finals, stress, Dead Day parties, girls with no make-up, and the inevitable early closing of all Marriott establishments. Well, we're caught up in the holiday mood just like everyone else. Thus we present to you, in the spirit of Thanksgiving and Christmas, our top 15 list of things to be thankful for.

1. We're thankful for formals. What's better than the ego rush of getting invited to a formal? On the flip side, what's worse than blowing a few hundred bucks and having nothing to show for it, even if you got something?
2. We're thankful for non-cumulative finals.
3. We're thankful for the Campus Police. Braving the cold, late at night, they try to make that dozen doughnuts last until morning. What bravado. All so TCU can provide us with the best in parking tickets.
4. We're thankful for the two secretaries that work in the Student Activities office. They still say "hello" to Matt, even though the rest of the office would like to roll over our knees with a steamroller.

5. We're thankful for the signs that appear periodically on the Sigma Chi house. Especially the one last week that read "We can beat you on the field, but you can beat us off".

6. We're thankful for the 80 degree weather during November.

7. We're thankful for Jeanie and Sheri. They are two of the few things that make eating at Worth Hills cafeteria remotely bearable. By the way, is it just us, or do the people in the Pit hate everyone? By the way, part two, why does Main Campus get the really neat things like Pizza Hut and "Chuck wagon," while us Greek-eating types get plastic flowers on the table? Great.

8. As always, we're thankful for the ratio of girls to guys. The "Great Job!" award goes to the thoughtful admissions staff.

9. We don't mean to rub salt into old wounds, but we are thankful Homecoming is finished.

10. We're thankful for the improvements in the registration process. That department has come a long way since we were freshmen. Is the never-ending nightmare over?

11. We're thankful for the greatest late-night study food in the universe — Pillsbury cookie dough from Staples (raw, of course!).

12. We're thankful for the well-being of our fraternity brother, Craig Crosby. Craig was paralyzed in a diving accident earlier this semester. His courage makes us all appreciate what it means to live . . . and enjoy life.

13. We're thankful for the installation fee Southwestern Bell is going to charge us at the beginning of next semester. Well, no.

14. We're thankful for the annual Christmas Tree lighting. This is the most meaningful program at TCU. For at least one time, all the factions that comprise the student body call a truce. It also shows the campus' ability to give back to the community through the giving of gifts to underprivileged children. Congrats go out to Order of Omega and TeamBank for their efforts. If you have never been to one of these things, make this the year.

15. And finally, we're thankful that the semester is almost over. Christmas break means new clothes, money from relatives, no pressures, no astronomy, real food, old boyfriends/girlfriends and another Bob Hope special. Oh yeah, and the greatest television cartoon character in the history of mankind . . . The Grinch.

Sports

Home opener 'homecoming' for center

Smith scores 27, adds 12 rebounds as Frogs outmatch Spartans, 66-49

By JEFF LEA
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's 66-49 win over San Jose State Monday night was a second homecoming of sorts for junior center Reggie Smith.

Last year, Smith returned to his hometown of San Jose to play the Spartans, and the Frogs were upset 71-69. San Jose ended its 21-game losing streak and held Smith to only two points.

"Reggie (Smith) got embarrassed by San Jose State a year ago," said head coach Moe Iba. "I never felt so sorry for anybody in my life. I wanted him to have a good ballgame, and I told him I was going to get him 30 (points) tonight."

Smith avenged himself by leading the Frogs with 27 points and 12 rebounds. Smith played all but three minutes of the game, the season's home opener at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

"It (the game) meant a lot to me and the team," Smith said.

Iba had said he was going to move the offense around his star center from the outset of the season. Smith has responded with consecutive career-high scoring games that have helped the Frogs jump to a 2-1 start.

In Friday's season-opener at the Century Cellunet Classic in Shreveport, La., Smith scored 23 points in an 82-71 loss to Louisiana Tech. Smith scored 28 points Saturday night to help the Frogs beat Nicholls State, 107-59.

Smith was only one of two players that scored in double figures against the Spartans. Michael Strickland, who started at point guard, scored 11 points. The Frogs only shot 46 percent from the field and made only two of eight three-point shots. Poor outside shooting and some missed inside shots kept Smith and company from blowing out the Spartans even more.

"Our problem is we're not a very good offensive team (when it comes to) handling the ball and knowing what to do," Iba said. "But I can't ask any more out of this team."

What Iba did ask of his team was defense. The Frogs forced 24 Spartan turnovers in a game where players spent much of the game wrestling for the ball on the floor.

"Our man-to-man defense was good tonight," Iba said. "We played a lot harder than the last two games."

It was a pressure defense that made it possible for the Frogs to take control of the game early. They scored the first two baskets of the game, but they lost their early lead nearly seven minutes into the game when the Spartans jumped up by four, 10-6.

The Frogs then ran off nine straight points to regain the lead and let San Jose score just eight more points in the first half. Smith scored 17 points of the Frogs' 31 first-half points. TCU led, 31-18.

The Frogs jumped out early in the second half scoring eight straight points in the first three minutes, four of them coming from forward Mark Moten, junior transfer from Los Angeles, Calif.

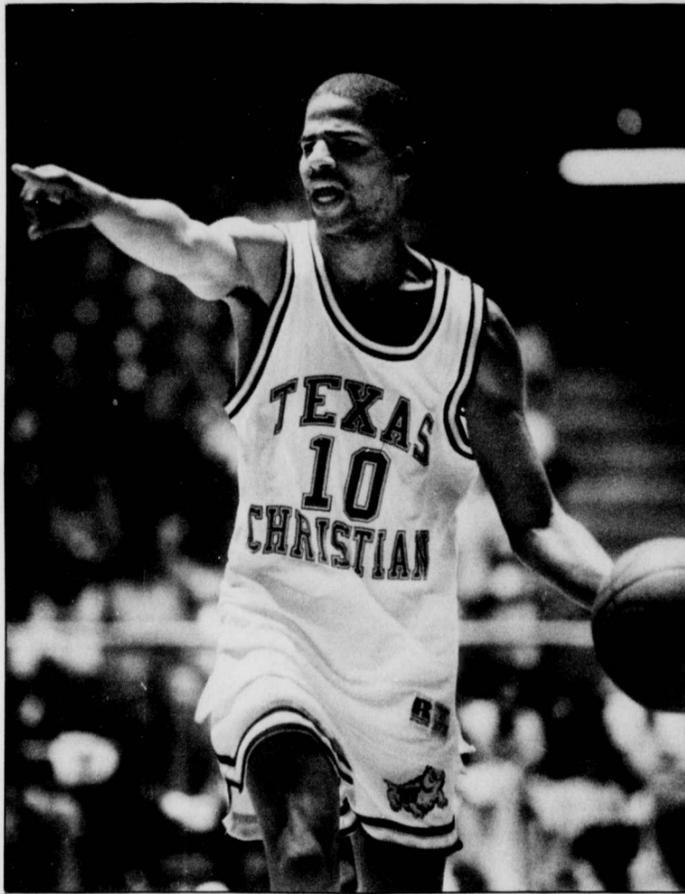
The Spartans, frustrated by a swarming TCU defense, was called for 24 personal fouls on the night. But the Horned Frogs were unable to make more than 14 of their 32 free throws, shooting only 43 percent from the line.

"We shot terribly," said guard Albert Thomas, who scored five points and was one for two on the line. "If we don't knock down our free throws, we're not going to win any close games." Iba continued to play around with his lineup. He started outside shooting guard Michael Strickland at the point, hoping to give struggling Dan Dore some inspiration. Dore responded with a game-high five assists in 16 minutes off the bench.

Seven players came off the bench to play, most notably Jody Bentley, who pulled down seven rebounds in 18 minutes.

"We're not a five-man team," Iba said. "The only way we can win any game is to have nine to ten players produce for us every night. If we don't, we're going to get beat."

Iba said he was pleased with the team's win Monday, partly because his star center



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

TCU point guard Dan Dore came off the bench to lead the Frogs with five assists in Monday's 66-49 win over San Jose State. Dore scored four points while relieving Michael Strickland, who started at point guard.

showed up his hometown team and partly because his players were hustling on the floor.

Hustle and determination is all Iba can ask for. His hope is that his inexperienced team will take Reggie Smith's lead and mold

quickly.

Smith and the rest of the Frogs will take on the University of Arkansas at Little Rock tonight at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Tipoff is 7:35 p.m.

Lady Frogs start fast, finish second in final tourney

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's golf team ended its fall season on a positive note as the Lady Frogs finished second in Sixth Annual SMU Women's Golf Classic.

There were a lot of bright spots in this tournament for the Lady Frogs. TCU shot a par score for the first time this season in the final round and placed two golfers in the top ten.

The tournament was played in two days, which meant that the first two rounds were played on the first day. This put added pressure on TCU as the Lady Frogs had to overcome their biggest problem: slow starts in the first round of tournaments.

TCU opened the tournament with a first round total of 295, seven strokes over par. This put them six strokes behind the leader, Lamar.

"It feels really great to get off to good start," said sophomore Barbara Plant, who shot a 2-under-par 70 in the first round. "It shows that things are finally coming around for us in the first round."

There was no time for TCU to rest as the second round was played in the afternoon.

"Physically, we were ready to play 36 holes," said sophomore Jane Kragh. "But it was hard to stay mentally focused throughout the entire day."

The third round was the best of the fall season for the Lady Frogs as they shot a total of 288, which is even par. The Lady Frogs were led by the 1-under-par 71's shot by Plant, senior Kelly Paul, and sophomore Jane Kragh. The strong finish almost won the tournament for TCU, but host SMU finished first by two strokes.

"I think everyone has to be pleased with the final round," said women's golf coach Kristi Arney. "The team showed a lot heart and guts in the final round."

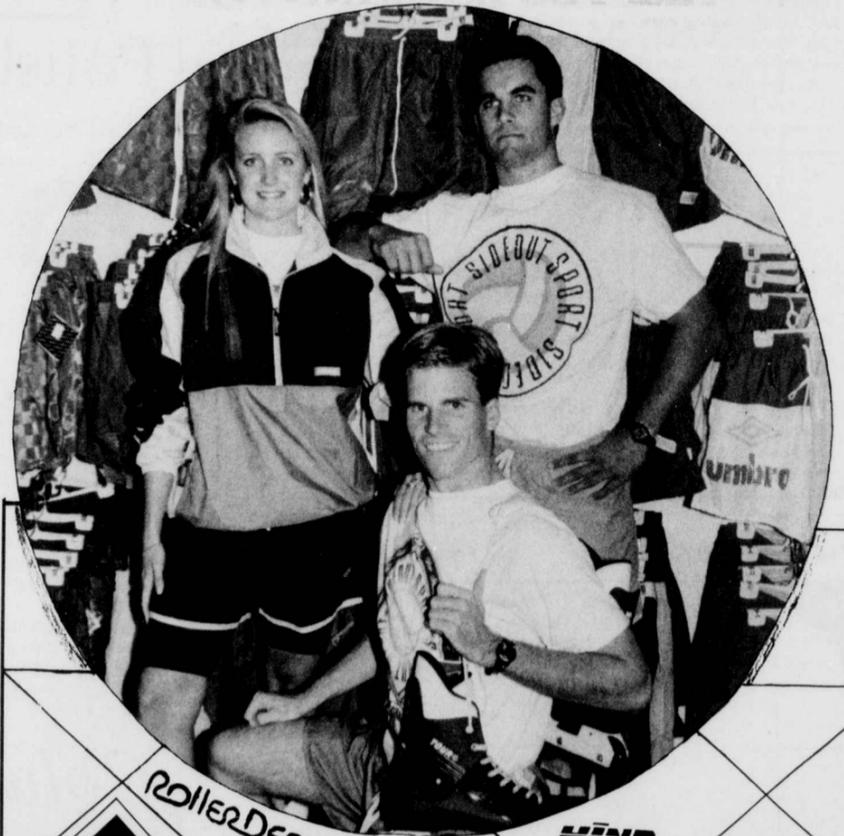
Basketball



TCU Basketball

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Features

Weddings held in Chapel

By AMY LEWIS
Special to the Skiff

For Vicki Hafemeyer, deciding where to marry was almost as big a decision as whom to marry.

Hafemeyer, a senior marketing major, had to weigh the options of getting married in her hometown against marrying in Fort Worth. She decided Rober Carr Chapel was the most practical choice.

"I would actually like to marry at home," Hafemeyer said, "just because it's home. It's a sentimental thing."

A home wedding seemed impractical to Hafemeyer and her fiance since they planned to live and work in Fort Worth after they married, Hafemeyer said. TCU's Robert Carr Chapel then became the obvious choice, she said.

Michelle King, a senior broadcast journalism major and event coordinator for Robert Carr Chapel, said that she books a minimum of 80 weddings a year in the chapel.

King said that 7 p.m. Saturday evenings is the most popular time for weddings, and the chapel is already booked through Nov. 30, 1990.

King also said that May and June are the biggest months for weddings and advises students to try to book their weddings more than a year in

advance to secure a desirable time.

While the chapel provides accessibility to a wedding coordinator and organist, the student is responsible for selecting a minister.

The Rev. John Butler, minister to the university, said he performs some of the wedding ceremonies in the chapel, but most students prefer to use a minister of their own choice.

The wedding coordinator for the chapel, Ed McMahon, said that he helps students make sure everything in their wedding ceremony goes as planned. McMahon said he works with the minister, photographer, organist, florist and all other people participating in the wedding.

"I try to deal with any problems I see coming and make sure things get up right," McMahon said.

McMahon said there are typically three reasons people marry in the chapel.

"About a third marry there because they presently have some TCU connection," McMahon said.

They may be current students or sons and daughters of the TCU faculty and staff, he said.

"We do a large alumni business," McMahon said. "After graduation, many students have no home of their own and come back to TCU to get married. Many still have friends here who haven't graduated yet."

McMahon said a second group marries in the chapel because it is a religiously neutral site.

"People from different religious backgrounds are more comfortable and can compromise by marrying in the chapel," McMahon said.

Another group of people have attended a wedding in the chapel and find it to be a beautiful place that is just the right size to marry in, McMahon said.

"Many of the Texas churches are too large for an average-size wedding," he said.

McMahon also said that the prices of weddings vary so much that it is hard to give students exact figures that they will be spending.

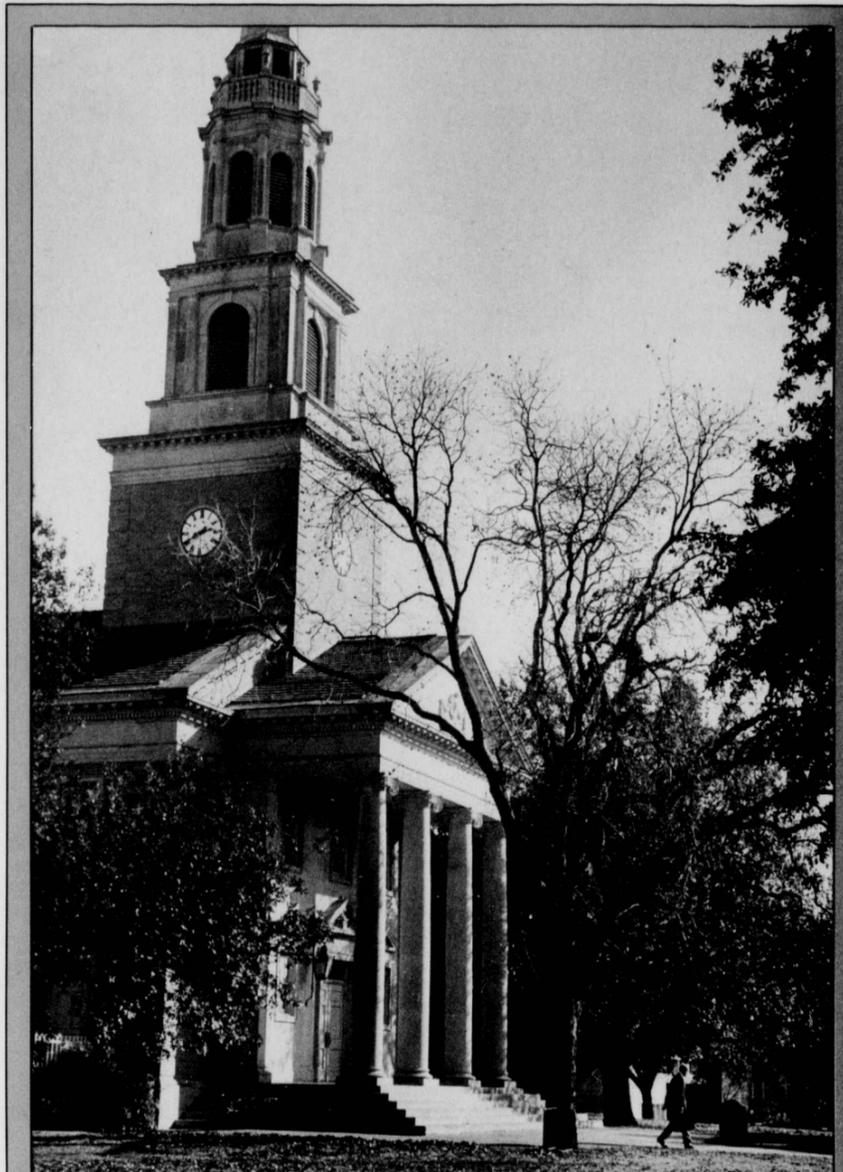
"It is not hard at all to spend \$2,000 to \$5,000," McMahon said.

Students are charged \$75 for the use of the chapel, while everyone else must pay \$175.

"There are many other expenses to consider," McMahon said, "but it all depends upon what each couple wants in their wedding."

"Only one-quarter to one-half of the expense goes into the actual wedding ceremony," McMahon said. "The real cost is in the reception."

Two reception areas are available at TCU: Weatherly Hall in Brite Divinity School and the Woodson Room in the Student Center.



The Robert Carr Chapel, located on campus in between the Beasley Building and Brite Divinity School, is the site of many weddings of TCU students and alumni.

Gulf/ from page 1

Republican John McCain of Arizona declared, "The issue is not prerogatives, it is patriotism."

Nunn asked, "Has the president limited our options by creating a 'use it or lose it' situation with the deployment of such a large U.S. force to the Persian Gulf?"

John Glenn, D-Ohio, said the administration has yet to make its case

for military attack in the gulf, arguing that the nation "cannot get into a war that is not fully understood and backed by the American people. We need more than sound-bite justification."

The panel heard from former CIA Director James Schlesinger, who testified that the United States believes it will take about a year for international sanctions against Iraq to take full effect.

Schlesinger told the panel that that was "an official estimate." The one

time CIA director and defense secretary did not indicate the basis for his statement.

"A year, to me, seems to be in the right ballpark," Schlesinger said, time enough "to drain off the cash that is now sustaining the smuggling operations that bring in food."

"His society is bleeding and it's going to get worse with the passage of time," Schlesinger said.

Schlesinger said the United States must show tenacity and "we must be prepared to stay a year" in the desert.

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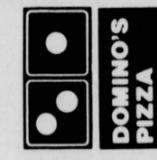
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It's Time for Domino's Pizza



Tammy Roden assists freshman Caroline Deloney in choosing her spring schedule, a difficult task since many classes have already closed. Deloney was one of the last students to pre-register.

Students given last chance for registration today

By ABIGAIL DALBEY
TCU Daily Skiff

The last day of advance registration for the spring semester will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Registrar's Office.

Registration may be a long process at times, but overall, it has gone fairly well, said Patrick Miller, registrar.

The main complaint students have had is closed classes, Miller said.

"We take a lot of pride in the fact that we don't have large classes," Miller said. "When we allow more students into a class, there is a trade off; students get less personal attention."

"We try to maintain small classes and budget enough money to make enough classes open," he said. "If we open too many classes and have empty seats, then we would be wasting (the students') money."

Besides fewer sections of sophomore composition and more sections of U.S. history classes, Miller said registration was fairly normal.

Another complaint that students have is the amount of money they pay to attend TCU and their inability to enroll in some classes they want, Miller said.

What we are trying to do is offer more choices by having 8 a.m. classes and evening classes open to stu-

dents, he said.

Student reaction to registration has been mixed.

"The good times are all taken," said Michele Van Trump, a freshman marketing major who had to take 8 a.m. classes every day this semester.

"It's frustrating when your whole schedule is worked out and one class is closed. That throws the whole thing off," said Paula Pozzi, a freshman psychology major.

"You can sense it when classes start to fill up," Miller said. "The lines get a little longer, and each student takes a little longer to go through the process."

Geren/ from page 1

the ones who need help, Geren said. "Many must seek help from charitable and civil agencies like the Red Cross and night shelters, but the care is haphazard and lacks direction," he said. "It's really more for emergency cases, not the routine medical attention a family needs."

In attempt to find funds to cover everyone, the government is considering several proposals, one of which would require private businesses with 100 or more employees to provide \$2,000 to \$3,000 in health coverage for each employee, Geren said.

The "100 Plus" proposal has been met with opposition by those who argue that the plan would do nothing to generate funds to cover businesses with less than 100 employees, like fast-food restaurants, which often employ low-income personnel who cannot afford health care, he said.

"Businesses may have to start providing health coverage like federal employers are required to under our current system," Geren said. "It may become just another cost of doing business."

This is not a new realization for many employers, he said.

"Every person covered by private employee insurance here in Tarrant County represents an area in which the federal government has refused to pay, and what we're talking about at the federal level is taking what is now purely voluntary and making it required for businesses," Geren said.

Another proposal the government is considering is a national health insurance policy, he said.

"This is one of the most talked about proposals being debated now," Geren said. "It's a move in the right

direction, but, again, the biggest problem is, 'How do you pay for it?'" Convincing the public to pay for it is also a problem, he said.

A national health insurance policy would cost about \$50 to \$60 billion on top of what is already a large health care budget in the federal government, Geren said. The only way to fund such a policy would be to charge the public for the service or raise taxes, he said.

Doing this would be difficult considering the public's dissatisfaction with the catastrophic health care bill, which was repealed because senior citizens refused to pay for services they already had, Geren said.

"Congress and the federal government are gun-shy about requiring that the general public assume the responsibility of paying directly for services they already have," he said.

Members of Nursing 4303, which each semester invites a legislator to visit TCU to discuss the role of the government in health care delivery, recently completed two weeks of debates about current health care issues, including everything from who should set the criteria for the distribution of scarce health care resources, to mandatory testing for the HIV virus.

"It's important for students, especially seniors, to know they have a role to play in determining policies and making legislators aware of their opinions," said Mildred Hogstel, professor of nursing and instructor of the class.

"It was important for them to know, from a representative's perspective, that legislators are aware of the problems and will use the input from the public to the best of their abilities in helping to find answers

for things that really have no answers," Hogstel said. "This was an excellent opportunity for them to learn that."

House/ from page 1

held annually in Montreux, Switzerland, earlier this semester and will spend 11 days in Europe next summer.

The bill asks the House to provide \$4,000 for equipment transportation to the band and was tabled to the House Finance committee for discussion.

• Bill 90-19, "A Bill to Update the Fiscal Guidelines," was introduced by House treasurer Stephanie Smeltzer and tabled to the House Elections and Regulations committee until next week.

Changes in the guidelines being requested by the Finance committee include some minor corrections of spelling errors in the original document and revisions of the guidelines to reflect changes that have occurred in the standard operating procedures of the House in the past several years.

Winners of the Campus Preferred Professor election will be announced next week and presented with plaques, said Steve Likes, chairman of the House Academic excellence committee.

Voting for Preferred Professor occurred at the same time as general House elections earlier this month, but because the vote had to be hand-counted and plaques had to be ordered for the winners, announcing the results has been delayed.

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