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GIG EM!

Head Yell Leader Bill Youngkin leads yells in the first yell practice of the year for the newly-crowned Southwest Conference basketball champions in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Standing in the background are four members of the team. (Photo by Mike Wright)

Texas House Measure Outlaws Student Disruption Of Colleges

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN (AP)—Reacting to what several members said were fears of impending campus disorders, the Texas House rushed to passage Wednesday a bill making disruption of schools a crime.

The bill, heard and sent to a House subcommittee less than 48 hours before, was catapulted out of the committee in a quick meeting in a corner of the House passage and was brought up for immediate passage.

Senate action now is required. "I think the House is ready to take a stand and say to the taxpayers of this state that we will not condone the type of activity that has plagued campuses around the nation. I submit that passage of this bill will give administrators and law enforcement authorities the opportunity to quell this kind of disturbance," said Rep. Joe Shannon of Fort Worth, the author.

ONE OF the two Negroes in the House, Rep. Curtis Graves of Houston, opposed the bill, saying it might provoke what it seeks to prevent.

This is the kind of legislation that causes a backlash, the feared violence that you have seen around the nation... if this passes, I predict this type of violence may come to our state, and each of you will regret passing it," Graves said.

IN OTHER action, the Senate: ● Adopted a House resolution inviting Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin to address the legislature March 3.

● Concurred in a minor House amendment to a bill allowing the Animal Health Commission to use pesticides other than arsenic dip in livestock tick eradication programs. This bill goes to the governor.

● Passed, 28-0, and sent to the House a bill allowing vehicles with "snow tires" to travel on state highways if they cause no damage.

Approved, 28-0, a bill authorizing University of Texas Regents to accept the Southern Pacific Hospital in Houston for use by the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. Last year the institute proposed using the hospital to rehabilitate cancer patients. The bill goes to the House.

● Refused to suspend rules and consider a bill allowing criminal indictments to allege more than one offense.

● Passed a bill, sending it to the House, that would allow Texas residents to buy rifles, shotguns and ammunition in neighboring states.

Musgrove Notes Rise In Drug Use

By TONY HUDDLESTON
Battalion Staff Writer

Drug use is on the rise in both the state's city and rural areas, noted State Rep. Burk Musgrove at Wednesday's Political Forum.

The U. S. Justice Department estimated drug arrests have increased by 450 per cent in eight years, he pointed out.

"A higher degree of drug abuse is apparent in the big cities than in rural areas, but it's bad enough in my district where a large number of drugs was recently seized at Cisco Junior College, the representative from the Dallas-Fort Worth area noted.

"It seems the problem will continue and we'll never be able to completely remove it," Musgrove added. "What is needed is a careful blending of flexibility, caution, education, reasonable laws and not over-reaction. We must limit the source of supply and provide a good rehabilitative effort to minimize the number of people involved in the drug abuse problem."

Musgrove has introduced legislation this year calling for stricter penalties for persons illegally selling and distributing drugs to minors.

The Breckenridge native remarked the effort was not "to make paper criminals out of a bunch of youngsters. We have to get at the adults involving our youth, who have neither the maturity nor knowledge to understand the consequences of drug abuse."

"It's the person like the 45-year-old woman who threw a 'pot party' for a bunch of kids in one of the state's big cities that we need to rap and rap hard," Musgrove vowed.

Legislation is not the complete answer, the 26-year-old lawmaker said. "Laws are only as strong as the public will allow them to be enforced," he said.

But this will help the situation, he said. "The State Board of Drugs needs the authority to temporarily classify drugs as dangerous before they come on the market."

"Stronger laws are needed to make it illegal for a person to obtain drugs, not just get them. The students, parents and citizens of this country must be educated to the effects of drug abuse."

Law enforcement officials also must be trained in better ways of enforcing and understanding the drug laws of our state.

He cited the fact that the Department of Public Safety had to turn down one out of every four cases, in which cities and counties had asked for assistance in drug cases due to a lack of personnel. "A stepped-up effort is needed in the DPS if we are to successfully combat the fight against drug abuse in our state," Musgrove said.

He also said that a responsible press is needed if the abolition of drugs is to be accomplished.

"The media quotes one doctor who says LSD is not harmful but there are 400 more who say it is," he pointed out.

"Five years ago, the average (See MUSGROVE' Page 4)

Senate To Meet In Coke Building

The Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the faculty conference room on the second floor of the Coke Building, rather than in the library conference room, as was originally announced, according to Senate President Bill Carter.

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Jaworski Suggests Remedies For 'Imbalance' Of Justice

By DAVID MIDDLEBROOKE

"It can no longer be doubted that criminal justice in this country favors the accused. The relevant question today is, have the odds become too high in the accused's favor?"

Leon Jaworski, a Houston lawyer, thus answered the question, "does justice favor the accused?" last night during a Great Issues presentation in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

Jaworski is also former President Johnson's personal lawyer and the highest paid attorney in

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the United States today. He holds appointments to the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague and the President's commissions on crime and violence. In addition he served as chief trials counsel at the Nuremberg war trials.

"If the answer to the question (concerning the odds) is in the affirmative, the next and more pressing question," he continued, "is what can be done to lessen this imbalance of the scales of justice?"

"I would suggest at least three remedial actions," he said. "First, an adequate opportunity should be provided to the police for interrogation at the scene and at the station. Second, the legitimate place of voluntary confessions should be reestablished.

"Finally, we must allow for comment on the failure of the accused to take the stand or to submit to interrogation."

As things stand, he noted, police must warn the accused of his rights at the time of apprehension and cannot accept a voluntary confession unless the accused has had the advice of a lawyer.

Applications Due For Scholarships For Law School

Applications of qualified pre-law students for a Tulane School of Law regional scholarship are due by March 15, announced the university pre-law adviser.

Dr. J. M. Nance, History Department head, said any currently enrolled senior or honor student who will complete three years' study by the time of contemplated enrollment are eligible.

The regional scholarship offered annually to an A&M pre-law student by the New Orleans institution covers tuition of about \$1,340 a year and is renewed annually. Nance said minimum application requirements include a "B" average and score of 500 on the Law School Admission Test. Interested students should contact Nance at 208 Nagle before March 15.

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saying the Court causes crime and saying it makes it more difficult criminals to be apprehended and punished.

He believes that Court decisions have made the job of law enforcement more difficult and tend to discourage the average citizen from becoming involved in bringing about better law enforcement.

Although not agreeing with some of the decisions handed down, he said he felt the court was at all times attempting to improve the accuracy and fairness of truth-determining machinery.

He noted that the American system of justice starts out in favor of the accused. He is presumed innocent until proven guilty. To go free, the accused must convince only one juror out of 12 of his innocence; the prosecution must prove to all 12 the guilt of the accused.

After the trial, Jaworski added, the scales are even more weighted in favor of the accused. He has the unlimited right to appeal, with lawyer and court transcripts supplied free if he cannot afford them. The prosecution, however, cannot appeal if it loses because it would place the accused in double jeopardy.

In addition, he has unlimited right to petition the court to review his case and the validity of his conviction, whereas the prosecution cannot even seek conviction after the statute of limitations expires.

Jaworski was quick to explain that he did not advocate eliminating the odds in favor of the accused entirely. He said that our constitution was ratified only upon the assurance that amendments protecting individual rights would be added.

"You will note," he observed, "that each of the first ten amendments is a prohibition against government action. Criminal justice necessarily begins with a bias in favor of the accused."

Both praise and criticism of the Supreme Court was dispensed by Jaworski. He felt the Court decisions to provide lawyers for those unable to afford one, and the provision of lawyers in parole proceedings, are among the most significant advances of the last ten years.

The lifting of the ban on evidence being used in court that was found while searching for the fruits or instrumentalities of the crime was another step forward, he felt, along with the upholding of the stop-and-frisk laws. "Some scholars suggest the Court will itself overturn or modify some of its prior decisions," the attorney said.

"I think that the most salutary way to change what the Court says is to amend the constitution to make it conform to the will of the people.

"At least," he added, "the proposal of amendments would create discussion of the purposes of rights such as the privilege against self-incrimination. This, I think, would be good for America.

"One way in which you and I can aid the cause of crime detection and law enforcement," he concluded, "is to give the police the wherewithal to solve and prevent crimes without the necessity of relying on confessions.

"It will take more money, manpower, and more investment in the research and development of crime detecting and solving devices and systems.

Sbisa, Duncan Halls List Hours For Meals For Military Weekend

Sbisa Hall's main dining facilities will be temporarily changed for the Combat Ball and Military Ball scheduled Friday and Saturday respectively, Dean James Hannigan announced.

"Some civilian students will eat their noon and evening meals in Duncan Hall Friday," said Hannigan.

The noon meal — in modified cafeteria style — will be served at 11:14 a.m., 12:15 p.m., and 1:15 p.m. for some 1,800 civilian board students.

Students involved are from Hart, Law, Puryear, Mitchell,

Leggett, Milner, Walton, Hotard, Keathley and McInnis dormitories.

Supper in Duncan will be at 5:15 for both cadets and 1,200 civilian students from Hughes, Moses, Davis-Gary, Crocker, Moore and Schumacker dormitories.

Hannigan added that all seven-day civilian board students will eat in Sbisa March 1 and 2. He pointed out that the athletes "generously consented" to eat in Sbisa basement.

Meals will resume in Sbisa's main dining hall for supper Sunday, Hannigan said.

8 Finalists Selected For Combat Cutie Contest



DIANE ELAINE HOFF

By JANIE WALLACE
Battalion Staff Writer

The 1969 Combat Cutie will be selected from eight finalists at the Combat Ball during the Military Weekend, according to Arthur Stites, chairman of publicity.

The Combat Ball will start at 9 p.m. Friday in Sbisa Dining Hall following the Southern Methodist basketball game in G. Rollie White Coliseum, according to Arthur Stites, chairman of publicity.

The Combat Cutie will be one of these:

A freshman accounting major at Baylor, Judy Ann Allen, is from Temple. She has green eyes and brown hair. Her escort is Gerald DeCola.

Barbara Jo Babin, a brown-eyed brunette, is an elementary

education major at Stephen F. Austin College. Her escort is William T. Luikens and she is from George West.

A GREEN-EYED blonde, Martha Jane Duncan, is a junior at W. B. Ray High School. She is from Corpus Christi and her escort is Robert N. Connell.

A saleswoman in Beaumont, Kay Hicks, has blue-green eyes and brown hair. She is a graduate of West Orange High School. Her escort is Robert Turney.

Diane Elaine Hoff, a resident of San Antonio, is a bank teller at Citizen's National Bank. She has brown eyes and brown hair. Her escort is David Reed.

A sophomore at Texas Woman's University, Barbara Pauline Showers, is a physical therapy major. She has blue eyes and

brown hair. Her escort is James Benson and she is from Altus AFB, Okla.

A BLUE-EYED blonde, Lenora Laura Stoffer, is a freshman dress designing major at the University of Houston. She is from Orange and her escort is Johnny Dias.

Virginia Charlene Williams, a sophomore at Sam Houston State College majoring in home economics, has blue eyes and brown hair. She is from San Antonio and her escort is Dennis G. Johnston.

The finalists were selected by photograph elimination committee consisting of two representatives from each of the four classes.

The first Corps of Cadets review of 1968-69 will kick-off activities of the Military Weekend which include two dances, the Combat Ball Friday and the Mil-

itary Ball Saturday. The finalists are invited to a coffee reception at the Birch room in the Memorial Student Center so that the judges can become better acquainted with the girls.

Judges on the selection committee are Joe Hely, Mike Bishop, Lynn Irby, Harry Snowdy, Lynn Odum, Tommy Little, and Stites.

After the SMU game, the Combat Ball will feature the Clique from Houston. The theme of the ball will be a "Midnight Patrol in the DMZ". Dress will be class C. Girls can wear any dress in keeping with the theme or party dress, Stites said.

Tickets to the Combat Ball for Air Force seniors are \$1, sold in room 123 in dorm 2. At the door tickets are \$2.



VIRGINIA WILLIAMS



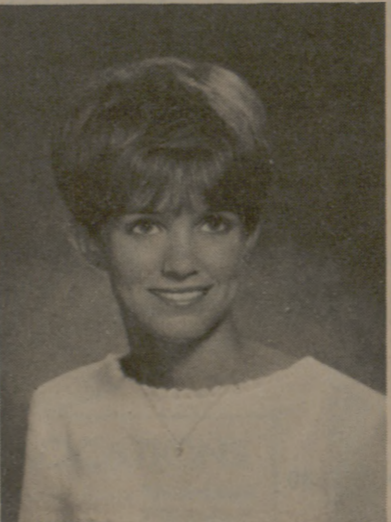
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