little and too late.

tor said.

has time.

states."

ciety before long.

abuse problem in Texas.

for the last legislature's failure

to put up money for a statewide

"We can't solve the drug prob-

five years or maybe an educa-

tional generation," a top educa-

Gov. Preston Smith, Lt. Gov.

Ben Barnes, Speaker Gus Mut-

scher and Atty. Gen. Crawford

Martin seem to think Texas still

Their report to the legislature

in June said that although drug

abuse is increasing at an "alarm-

ing rate" and is of "major con-

cern" in Texas, it "is not of the

extent found in some of the other

dominating government and so-

Smith has stated that alcohol

- not marijuana, LSD or speed

The governor, however, joined

with Barnes, Mutscher and Mar-

tin last January in a "special

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DOWNTOWN BRYAN

drug education program.

Texas' drug abuse scene

Campus Briefs

Oceanography receives

new geology grant
The Oceanography Department has been awarded a \$29,609 grant by the Geological Survey, Inerior Department, for continuation of a Gulf of Mexico study itiated last summer.

Congressman Olin E. Teague f College Station notified uniersity officials of the award.

Dr. Arnold Bouma, A&M ceanography professor heading the project, said the Geological

Survey funds will be used to compile details of Gulf studies conducted by A&M personnel aboard the Elisha Kane, a Navy vessel.

Bouma noted the Kane cruise from the Navy's Office of Ocean- sels. ography and several other universities.

A&M has responsibility for English outline book studies related to core analysis, core sedimentary structures, grain-size analysis and electrical logging.

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The project is one of several being conducted in the Gulf of Mexico by A&M oceanographers. Most of the studies, Dr. Bouma pointed out, are conducted aboard also involved representatives the university's own research ves-

to be published soon

* * *

J. Frank Peirce of the English Department has been notified of acceptance of a handbook published by Arco Publishing Company of New York.

Peirce's handbook, "Organization and Outlining," is a reference tool for writing carefully organized and developed letters, papers and reports.

The assistant professor also recently sold a short story, "Nothing New," to "Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine." It was the eighth Ellery Queen mystery sold by the chairman of creative writing and speech.

Peirce, a senior member of the English Department, sold reprint rights on another story, "The Lonely Ones," to a British weekly. The story appeared originally in the Ellery Queen magazine and was anthologized in "Ellery Queen's 20th Anniversary Annual." He also has had stories and articles in Playboy, Escapade, The Writer and Writer's Digest.

Peirce has been an A&M faculy member since 1946.

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finally making the drug scene in drugs — be they casual 'pushers' Texas this year. It may be too or agents of the most powerful cartel of organized crime: In the A Jan. 6 declaration of war on name of our young people, in the drug abuse was slow coming, and name of every Texas citizen, in the politicians may not make up the name of decency and in the name of civilized society, we are going to turn the screws tight on

increasing at alarming rate

those who traffic in drugs." Tightening those screws started recently with the addition of lem the first year, or even in 25 narcotics agents to the 50 already in the Department of Public Safety.

But more important may be a statewide drug control program developed by the Texas Education Agency for grades 5 through

Although Barnes said he was worried about the haste with which the program had to be set up, the education agency hoped to have 2,000 teachers and 2,000 school administrators trained this September in drug control.

The 1969 Legislature gave Mutscher has gone as far as them the job but did not provide to say he fears that a whole generation of drug users will be one dime to do it.

One educator said lawmakers apparently felt the voters "were worked up about drugs" and the "easiest way to shift the burden" was to put the drug problem in methedrine — is the No. 1 drug the education agency's lap.

The agency "drew a blank" in its attempts to get money from individuals and private foundations but finally obtained \$333,-000 in federal funds. Before the agency started on the program, said Rep. Joe Golman of Dallas, the "drug situation in San Antonio was made worse by teachers giving the wrong information to students."

Barnes said, "We can't expect a 55-year-old English teacher to memorize a kit and teach this (drug) course effectively . . . but I think we can bridge the communications gap."

Barnes' mail is running four to one in favor of his recommendation to make possession of marijuana a misdemeanor instead of a felony, the latter punishable by from 2 years to life in prison.

A committee of medical experts urged support of Barnes' proposal. Young people, the committee said, "are not willing to trust us or to take action that will subject themselves to such severe legal penalties. The result is that we remain too ignorant of who uses marijuana and why, and of what it does to, or for them."

An open-door policy was started recently at Ft. Hood so drug users amon gthe 36,000 soldiers there would not fear reprisals if they sought clinical help.

"Everybody wants to know about marijuana," says Page Keeton, dean of the University of

Roof collapse

University Book Store at North Gate, causing the rear portion to collapse, releasing a flood on the

Herbert Schaffer, owner, said the rain apparently was not flowing off the roof fast enough and finally broke through. Books in the storage area were drenched, Schaffer said, and only the aid of several A&M student in the store kept the damage from being

"I really appreciate what those students did," Schaffer said. "Some of them even missed classes to help out, and I just can't

AUSTIN (AP) - The state is message for those who traffic in Texas Law School and head of a state bar committee studying revisions in the Texas penal code. He said the committee probably will recommend that the penalty for first offense possession of marijuana be "up to 60 days in jail, maybe nothing but a fine."

Barnes says the state "is spending far too little money on enforcement of drug laws" - 6 cents out of the \$238 per capita state tax burden. A 400 per cent increase, or 24 cents out of \$238, is "not unreasonable," he says.

After a recent tour of drug treatment centers, Barnes said state rehabilitation facilities for those hooked on drugs are virtually non-existent, and he blamed state officials.

The Criminal Justice Council said it has allocated \$376,060 in federal funds for a drug treatment center at Houston to handle 300 patients.

The governor says he wants Texas' drug abuse program to be the "best in the nation. the most effective . . . the most sensible . . . the most humani-

"We cannot afford to write off this generation," says Barnes. "And if only 35 per cent of our drug users can be rehabilitated, as some experts claim, that 35 per cent is well worth saving.

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