

Barnes speaks out for abortion reform

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes voiced strong support Wednesday for abortion reform and a state birth control program.

Barnes, Speaker Gus Mutscher and Land Commission Bob Armstrong addressed the Environmental Education Conference, which its sponsors called the first such statewide assembly.

"Yes, I do support abortion reform," Barnes said in answer to a question. "I think it's time we stop hiding behind the many reasons used to fight this legislation."

To a question on population growth, Barnes responded: "I am for planned parenthood. I am for the state, if necessary, to provide birth control equipment, particularly to welfare recipients."

Both Barnes and Mutscher said environment was high on their personal priority lists for legislation in their houses.

Mutscher reminded the hundreds of delegates to the conference that it will cost money to preserve and improve the environment. He urged a yes vote on amendment No. 4 next May 18, which authorizes the sale of \$100 million in bonds to help cities build waste treatment facilities.

"Be realistic. If we're going to get the improvements, we must also be willing to pick up the price tag," Mutscher said.

Barnes got a laugh when he said, "I spanked my 8-year-old daughter (Amy) for throwing a

coke bottle out the car window a few months ago."

He urged that the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike Authority be given the power to "develop mass transportation in Texas."

Press meeting will feature national figure

Speakers with national reputations in space, communications and trial courts have been announced for the 41st annual joint meeting of the Southwestern Journalism Congress and Student Press Club March 19 here.

Houston attorney Percy Foreman, NASA Manned Spacecraft Center public affairs officer Brian Duff and Jim Thompson of Taylor Publishing Co. will speak before some 200 college journalists and faculty members, said Asst. Prof. William C. Harrison of the sponsoring Journalism Department.

Apollo 13 astronaut Fred W. Haise Jr. also is scheduled as the awards banquet speaker.

Purpose of the convention is to study campus press problems, Harrison said. The program coordinator expects 175 journalism student staff members of campus publications and 25 faculty members and advisers.

Newspaper and magazine writing awards will be presented during the banquet that night. Fifteen colleges in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma will send delegates to the Ramada Inn meetings.

Bulletin Board

TONIGHT

First United Methodist Church in Bryan will hear the Rev. Haral Dunnam, associate pastor of the church, speak at 7:30 p.m. on "Taste and See that the Lord is Good," the third in a series of lessons on the Psalms.

Agricultural Education Wives Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Wyatt's Cafeteria for their Ph.T. banquet.

SUNDAY

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8:30 p.m. in room 3D of the MSC. All members should attend.

MONDAY

Williamson County Hometown Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the MSC to have Aggeland pictures taken.

Omega Phi Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 3A of the MSC to discuss constitution and bylaws. All women A&M students are invited to attend.

E. T. Society will meet at 7:45 p.m. on the front steps of the MSC to have Aggeland pictures taken. Class A winter or coat and tie should be worn—midnights are permissible.

Wildlife Science Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the herpetology lab of the Biological Sciences Building for a short course in wildlife science presented by Dr. James R. Dixon.

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"National affairs are a cinch to solve! What gives me trouble are personal affairs—grades, money, transportation and dates!"

Calley will admit ordering killings, his lawyers claim

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—Lt. William B. Calley Jr.'s attorneys said Wednesday that Calley would testify later in his trial that he directed the execution of civilian captives at My Lai nearly three years ago.

But Calley was quoted by his

attorneys as saying he was "hyper or psyched up" during the so-called My Lai massacre of March 16, 1968. And defense psychiatrists were prepared to testify that his mind bent under combat stresses, precluding any murder with premeditation.

This information was disclosed inside and outside of court before it reached the ears of a six-man court-martial jury trying the 27-year-old Calley on charges of the premeditated murder of 102 unarmed, unresisting My Lai villagers.

The defense sought to offer it to its psychiatrists a hypothetical question about Calley. The question contained a list of assumed facts, reported either by prior testimony at the trial or by a defense pledge that they would be backed up later in Calley's own testimony from the witness stand.

In the question, Calley's lawyers gave some of his civilian background and based their questions on how such a person would react to the situation that confronted Calley at My Lai.

In the hypothetical question,

By PAT GRIMES

"The Statue," playing at the Campus, is a moronic farce with the most absurd premise I've ever encountered. The entire film is an American play-on-words, one word in particular.

David Niven plays a Nobel Prize-winning linguist. Virna Lisi is his Italian wife and a very accomplished sculptress. Because of this she is commissioned to sculpt a monument to her husband for installation outside the U.S. Embassy.

She chooses to honor him in the form of a completely nude, 30-foot statue. Nicknamed Charley, the statue resembles Niven in every respect save one. It is this one point that bothers him.

It seems he was not at home enough (only 18 days in three years) to pose for it himself and her memory regarding this particular point can't be trusted. She considers it her private joke, but he considers it ego damaging.

An all-out search involving the U. S. State Department, the U. S. Marines, the CIA and Interpol aid Niven in his quest.

The object in question, to put it delicately (if one can), is what's under the fig leaf that isn't there. All manner of means are employed by Niven in his search for the nude, taking him

to Florence, a monastery, steam rooms and a road company of "Skin," implying exactly that. With him is his trusty camera and color film, I would imagine.

Robert Vaughn plays the U. S. ambassador and political opportunist. He aids Niven because he's not too keen on having this graphic art object on his front lawn, especially with aspirations of the presidency before him.

Though the film sinks pretty low, you find yourself laughing at a few of the anatomical gags.

The music aided and abetted the premise, which needed more than just music.

If you can manage to miss the Campus flick, then I would strongly advise seeing the two films the Circle has to offer.

"The Thomas Crown Affair" is a slick package on all accounts. Steve McQueen, as T. Crown, is super intelligent, super smooth and quite enviable. Though rich, his life lacks challenge and the only way to relieve that situation, he feels, is to tackle the "system."

He does this by knocking off a bank for over \$2 million, depositing it in Geneva, under a code number and receiving it back in installments.

He is tracked by Faye Dunaway, a fortune-seeking insurance investigator working with

to the law. Though close to intellectual equal, she is bound to her misfortune.

An antithero, Crown never less wins for a sardonic film. The theme song sums up the complicated mind and the topography utilizes a series of graphic effect.

The other film is an import, "The Bird With Crystal Plumage," and its suspense yarn it isn't bad.

The key to the murders of the young females is the call of a rare bird known as habit Siberia.

The plot revolves around and maintains an adequate level of intrigue.

An Italian cast stars and voice dubbing is hardly able.

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