"Instead of raising tuition based on the hours taken,

a drug (anti-drug) program is 40-year-old law officer or a 50-

students spends time talking at Houston area junior and sen-

morals to you," goes the opening short hair on the heads of many

The lecturen attracts the in- the usual lectures "make drugs

tonight on the tube

Pharmacy students believe

lies hurt anti-drug programs

HOUSTON (AP) - "The main terest of the high school pupils look as bad as possible, usually

so many times turned off by a

year-old school principal, the

pharmacy majors who take part

Drug Abuse Education Commit-

tee of the College of Pharmacy

has conducted drug discussions

ior highs as well as before many

Another of the Houston U.

students, Don Denton, 29 said

15 (12) Sesame Street

6:00 3 (5) Evening News

6:30 3 (5) Family Affair

7:00 ) (5) Jim Nabors

8:00 3 (5) Movies

15 (12) Campus and

15 (12) The French

7:30 15 (12) The Turned On

8:30 15 (12) Station Manager's

9:00 15 (12) Fanfare (NET)

15 (12) Masterpiece

11:30 3 (5) The Detectives

10:00 3 (5) Final News 10:30 3 (5) Dan August

Memo

(PEBS)

Chef (PBS)

Crisis (PBS)

But The Brave

Theatre: The First

Churchills (PBS)

Community Today

The lectures would raise the

For three years the Student

in the program say.

adult groups.

school principals.

why not do it on the basis of hours passed?"

fault of most people who lead

that they lie to the kids," said

Stokes, 22, is a college stu-

dent with a mustache and mod-

erately long hair—a pharmacy

student at the University of

Houston who along with other

about drugs to high school audi-

line of the lecture. "We're here

to present the facts about

Numberrs in () denote channels

15 (12) Sesame Street

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15 (12) The World We

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Neighborhood

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of Wednesday)

2:30 3 (5) Edge of Night

3:00 3 (5) Gomer Pyle

3:30 3 (5) Town Talk

4:00 3 (5) That Girl

4:30 3 (5) Bewitched

5:30 3 (5) CBS News

"We are not here to dictate

Herb Stokes.

on the cable.

## THE BATTALION Rise in VD rate prompts new laws on aid to minors

islator called it "Communist" be-

cause it "allows government to

step in and take over the role of

Similar legislation also is pending in Wisconsin, Minneso-

ta, New Mexico, Georgia and

Ohio. The Georgia bill provides

that attending physicians may

tell their patients' parents but

the family.'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS turned to committee after a leg- are not required to do so. A sim-With the incidence of veneral disease in the United States now estimated at more than two million cases a year—nearly twice the number five years ago-state legislatures have passed or are considering laws to make it easier for youngsters to get treatment without their parents' knowledge or permission.

Massachusetts passed the nation's first such law, and many states and the District of Columbia have followed suit, most of them in the past two or three

In North Dakota, according to the state medical association, the law leaves a physician open to an assault charge if he treats minors for veneral disease without their parents' consent. However, a bill to change that is pending in the legislature.

Arizona, which requires that parents be notified and give their permission before their children can be treated for VD, has a bill under consideration in the legislature which would permit treatment without parental consent.

"I think most health officers would concur that this law would help," says Lawrence Burinsky, chief of the Health Department's VD control section.

Such a bill reached the Nevada Legislature, but it was re-

because they misinterpreted what

they read. The kids know what

"We don't answer it a ques-

tion from their audiences unless

we're able to document what we

The most frequently asked

"There is no scientific evi-

questions are about marijuana,'

said another student, John Lu-

dence that marijuana washed your brain out," Lucas said, "and

there is no evidence that if you

smoke it you are going out there

in the streets naked or to some

Dr. Carl W. Driever, associate

professor of pharmacology who

heads the speaker's program,

tells his audience, "Many nar-

cotics users started out on mari-

juana but this is not saying the

marijuana led him toward the

hard stuff. It's the personality

of the individual that leads him

Stokes said the group is asked

many times if frequent LSD use

by a future mother will cause

"One researcher proved it did,

another proved it didn't," he said.

"There is pretty good evidence

Dr. Driever and his students

-The average life span of a

-The rate of complete cure of

a morphine or heroin user is 2

—One big danger in sniffing glue, lighter fluid or paint thin-

ner is falling asleep from the

fumes with the wet handkerchief still over your mouth, which could cause death or permanent

persons taking speed is two

have several points they try to

impress on their youthful audi-

now that LSD does cause con-

deformities in her child.

to other drugs."

genital deformity."

years.

to 10 per cent.

they tell them is not true."

tell them," he said.

cas, 22.

## Student action 71-72 emphasis in Town Hall

Town Hall committee reorganization for the 1971-72 school year is under way, with membership applications being accepted through March 10.

Next year's chairman, Kirk Hawkins, said the reorganization goal of the Memorial Student Center committee is a more active student role in Town Hall func-

The committee, working with Memorial Student Center (MSC) advisor H. W. Gaines, arranges Town Hall and Artist Showcase performances on campus and works in similar capacity with the Rotary Community Series.

Hawkins indicated increased student activity in aspects of programming such as set-up, ushering, ticket taking, publicity and information distribution plus scouting and making recommendations for future programs is expected.

He noted diversification of membership also is sought. Committee size will be restricted, Hawkins added.

Interested students should inquire for application forms at the Student Program Office in the MSC. Interviews will be held March 9-11.

### **Bulletin Board**

TONIGHT

Rio Grande Valley Hometown Club will meet at 8 p.m.. in the second floor lobby of the MSC to select a sweetheart.

Irving Hometown Club will neet at 7:30 p.m. at Ralph's Pizza at Eastgate.

Dallas Hometown Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Social Room of the MSC to select a sweetheart.

Mid-Jefferson County Hometown Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Bowling Alley of the MSC for a bowling party.

SATURDAY

Army Cadet Wives Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in room 210 of the Military Sciences Building for a panel discussion of Army etiquette and uniforms. Wives and fiancees of junior and senior cadets are invited to attend.

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TEXAS STATE CREDIT CO. 1014 Texas Ave. — Bryan Weingarten Center ilar bill was approved by the legislature last year, but was vetoed by Lester Maddox, then governor.

In addition, six states have attorney generals' opinions saying it is legal for youngsters to seek medical attention for VD without telling their parents.

The states without such provisions are Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Minnesota, New Mexiso, Ohio, North Dakota, Nevada, Wisconsin and Wyoming. But such legislation is pending in eight of those states. In Alabama, no such law is on

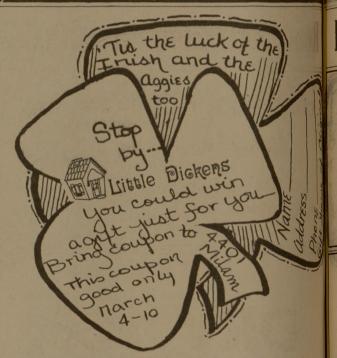
the books or pending in the legislature, but the state attorney general's office says it is planning to submit one this year and "highly recommends it." Under present Alabama law parents can be held liable if they refuse to allow their children to be treated for VD.

Most health officers in states where minors are permitted to seek help on their own agree the laws are helpful in controlling VD, but they say it's too early to develop statistics indicating more youths are getting treatment earlier than previously.

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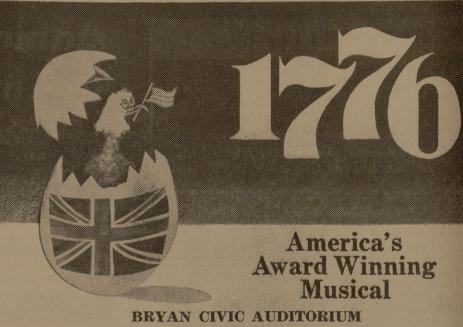
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