

Preregistration Begins in Converted Exchange Store

Baroque Concert To Call In Advent

In celebration of Advent, the beginning of the church year, a musical of baroque music will be performed at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 217 W. 26th, Bryan, Sunday at 5 p.m.

The "Magnificat," a cantata by J. S. Bach, will be sung by the St. Andrew Choir and accompanied by the Bryan-College Station

Chamber Orchestra. The orchestra will also play "The Christmas Concerto," concerto grosso, Opus 6, No. 8 by Corelli.

"The Magnificat" is a musical setting of Luke 1:46:55. This hymn has been in the Christian liturgy since earliest times.

Albert Closs is the conductor of the Bryan-College Station Chamber Orchestra. Thyra Plass is the organist and choirmaster of the St. Andrew's choir.

The Advent Musicals is sponsored jointly by St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and the Fine Arts Group of the TAMU Women's Social Club. The public is invited to the concert and a reception afterwards in the Parish Hall.

Cooper Freshman President

Freshmen have completed election of their officers, filling all their leadership positions for the year.

Gary Cooper took the presidency over Steve Fort with a ballot count of 522 over 247. The vice-president is Buddy Brown with 440 votes over Carolyn Johnson with 325.

In the re-vote, David Reta was elected secretary-treasurer over Linda Goolsby, 520 over 230. Sandy Guillory with 388 votes overcame Nancy Guido with 337.

The winners must report campaign expenditures within the next three days at the Student Government Office.

Aggie Cinema Sets 'Bonnie And Clyde'

The Aggie Cinema will present "Bonnie and Clyde" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Academy Award winning film stars Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway. The film will be shown in the University Center Auditorium. There is a 50 cent admission charge.

Lacrosse Sets Saturday Meet

The TAMU Lacrosse Association will host the scheduling meeting for Texas lacrosse teams Saturday to be followed by an exhibition match with a mixed-club team.

The Houston, Rice, Dallas, San Antonio, University of Texas, Louisiana State University and Tulane club representatives will meet with A&M's representative, Dave Gruber, in the Rudder Tower until 3 p.m.

Then members from the several different clubs will combine forces and play against the Aggies at 3:30 p.m. on the Main Drill Field.

Small Per Cents Create Big Energy Savings

The director of TAMU's Electric Power Institute has some sound energy-saving advice for consumers, including removal of two light bulbs in four-bulb fixtures.

"Homeowners can take a survey of their lighting fixtures to determine the number of bulbs they are using," EPI Director John S. Denison explained.

"Most living room light fixtures hold four bulbs. Remove two of them. The lighting level will still be sufficient to facilitate day-to-day activities."

Denison feels that major energy saving steps can be found in operating of heating and air conditioning in the home. He emphasized that although climate control accounts for the majority of home energy expended, lesser areas of saving are equally as important.

"Everything the individual can do to ease the energy crisis is important," he noted, "but we do feel the big savings will come from revised heating and air conditioning use."

"Using less heat in the winter

and less air conditioning in the summer will account for large savings, not only in energy consumed but also in dollars saved on utility bills."

The TAMU professor added that several steps can be taken, in addition to cut-backs in heating and air conditioning, that will result in further savings on energy.

"Turn out the lights when you

aren't using them," he said "Incandescent bulbs, like those found in most homes, can be turned on and off as often as you like without undue damage or increased power consumption."

"Fluorescent fixtures, however, require a little thought," he added. "If you plan to be out of the room for an hour or longer, go ahead and turn them off. Anything less

than an hour would result in more power consumed than saved, due to high starting currents, and a decrease in the life of the bulb."

The director of the TAMU institute said that more energy is required to manufacture neon bulbs than could possibly be saved by turning them on and off constantly.

He pointed out some people are

beginning to consider the use of wind chargers and batteries to power some lighting fixtures. He added the energy required to manufacture the equipment would offset any savings realized by their use.

"The use of reading light instead of overhead fixtures will also result in some energy saved," he noted. "The entire room doesn't have to be lighted for reading—just the subject matter."

Denison said removing unneeded light bulbs, turning off unused lights, and other minor adjustments in electrical consumption would result in one or two per cent savings in energy. The big savings in home consumption will come from air conditioning and heating use.

"The one or two per cent saved," he concluded, "doesn't sound like much, but with every family doing the little things to save energy, it all adds up."

TAMU's Electric Power Institute, funded by a consortium of Texas utility companies, is concerned with finding more efficient methods of energy distribution and consumption.

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A Sound Heart Is
The Life Of The Flesh:
But Envy The
Rottenness Of The Bones.

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Presidential Secretary Charged with Four Lies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin was indicted Thursday on four counts of lying to the Watergate grand jury about his contacts with political saboteur Donald H. Segretti.

Chapin, 32, was charged with making false declarations under oath last April 11. Among other things, Chapin swore he gave Segretti no instructions about any political candidate, an indictment said.

Chapin asked and was granted a leave of absence from his job as director of marketing planning for United Air Lines in suburban Chicago. The company indicated Chapin will defend himself against the charges, which carry maximum penalties of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine on each of the indictment's four counts.

There was no official reaction from the White House.

In other Watergate developments Thursday:

—Informed sources said the White House has told federal investigators that full disclosure of a still-secret project of the so-called plumbers unit could endanger the life of a foreign intelligence agent working for the United States inside the Soviet Union. President Nixon has said publicly that one of the activities of the plumbers who were responsible for burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in 1971 can't be disclosed without endangering national security.

—Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski told newsmen he is considering asking the White House to turn over all presidential tape recordings for safekeeping, "so that there couldn't be anything happening to them." Seven subpoenaed tapes already are under court guard, but the White House still holds the rest.

—Ziegler, in a briefing at the White House, said Jaworski's idea "is just nonsense." He said, except for a mysterious 18-minute gap on one of the tapes, all other conversations under subpoena

"are intact." And Ziegler lashed out at Jaworski's staff lawyers, saying they have shown "in-grained suspicion and visceral dislike for this President and this administration."

—Miami's chief prosecutor confirmed that he has evidence Nixon kept a \$100,000 certificate of

deposit in the same bank where the President's friend, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, kept a secret \$100,000 cash gift from billionaire Howard R. Hughes. State Atty. Richard G. Gerstein said a Miami Herald news story, which said a bank official had told him about the certificate, is not inaccurate. Gerstein said he has issued subpoenas for any records the bank may have on Nixon's personal finances and a previously unreported \$10,000 campaign donation once deposited there.

Venerable Disease Program Features Flick, Educators

In cooperation with Dr. Harold Powe, director of the University Health Center, the Cap and Gown health program series will present a program on venerable diseases next Wednesday.

A 15 minute film will be shown in Room 103 of Zachry Engineering Center at 7 p. m.

Tom Economidis and Sally McNaab, two Houston health educators will be present to answer questions concerning venerable diseases.

The man-woman team from the Texas State Health Department are easy people to talk to, said Mary Olivo, chairman of the health film series. Olivo has seen the two work with groups.

Low Self Esteem Makes Women's Outlook Dim

By KATHY YOUNG

"A feminist can be of either sex," said Jill Ruckelshaus, assistant to Anne Armstrong in the office of women's programs.

Ruckelshaus said that a feminist was a philosophy in which women should take an equal and active role in politics, economics and in service to the country. She spoke before a large crowd in the Memorial Student Center Thursday night as part of the Great Issues series.

She is the wife of William Ruckelshaus, who recently resigned as Deputy Attorney General after the firing of Archibald Cox by Nixon.

After her husband resigned she said they reached a mutual agreement that she should stay in her job with the administration. She works in a small office in Washington with Anne Armstrong, the President's counselor and one other colleague. They research and put in proposal from problems that working women encounter such as pension funds and employment.

She said they actually "work around Congress and act as lobbyists for women." They are also a clearinghouse for problems which they refer to the proper agencies. Discrimination exists against women in the Social Security system and in credit, according to Ruckelshaus.

"Nixon is trying to increase opportunities for women in government by hiring a woman recruiter to screen and nominate women for high level jobs when openings occur and by having the Labor Department enforce the Equal Pay Act." She cited the recent case in which AT&T had to pay \$50 million in back pay to women who had not received pay equal to men. She also said that

companies must actively search for qualified women to employ and that when hired they must be promoted as men would be in the job.

Ruckelshaus said that Nixon has spoken up several times urging the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment which states that "equality of rights under the law will not be abridged due to sex." She also said that Nixon had appointed women to high positions such as the Office of Economic Opportunity and the head of the Atomic Energy Commission.

She said that women constitute 40 per cent of the workers in the job market and yet they make on an average of 56 per cent of what a man earns. She also said that many women's career expectations are low because many women accept the fact that they are inferior. One-third of all working women are clerks, while 20 per cent are household workers.

"Women have been stereotyped as a minority group incapable of revolt," according to Ruckelshaus. She said that women supported their second rate status and society rewarded those who didn't make decisions and avoided conflict. "Few women are college professors and the ones that are earn \$3,500 less than a man." Of our teachers, 84 per cent are women and women who have four years of college earn less than a man who has only finished high school, according to Department of Labor studies said Ruckelshaus.

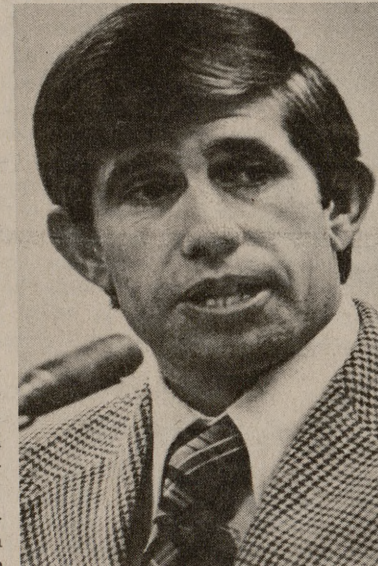
"Never become skeptical about politics," she urged. "All women are interested in the minimum wage, welfare reform, national health care and low cost housing and we need women in government to change laws." She said

that "active interest in politics can only improve and direct the quality of life."

"Emerging picture of women in search of themselves seeking new directions to express themselves can only have a stimulating and humanizing effect on society."



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Rep. Lane Denton

Demonology Lectures Scheduled

Dr. John P. Newport, professor of philosophy of religion at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will present a lecture series on "The Christian and the Demon" at the First Baptist Church Friday through Sunday.

The series leads off with a presentation entitled "The Christian and Demon Influence, Subjection, and Possession," which deals with Satanology. The lecture begins at 7 p.m. Friday, with a churchwide fellowship following Dr. Newport's program.

Saturday's activities open with a chili luncheon at 12 noon. At 1 p.m., Dr. Newport will discuss prayer, worship, healing, reincarnation, death and spiritualism in a program on "The Christian and ESP With the Living and the Dead."

Three presentations are set Sunday. At 8:30 a.m. and again at 10:45 a.m., Dr. Newport will speak on "The Christian Confronts Magic and Witchcraft." His 6 p.m. presentation explores the question, "Is Speaking in Tongues Demonic?"

The final lecture in the series comes at 7 p.m. Sunday. "The Christian and Astrology" deals with Providence and prediction of the future, Edgar Cayce, Jeanne Dixon and Tarot cards. A churchwide fellowship follows the presentation.

Dr. Newport is the author of numerous articles. He authored the 1971 publication, "Theology and Contemporary Art Forms," and the 1972 publication entitled "Demons, Demons, Demons."

Denton Cites Regulatory Inadequacies

Lane Denton, chairman of the Texas House public welfare subcommittee, spoke on government corruption for Political Forum Thursday.

"The most terrible criminal is the one who wears a suit and shuffles papers in order to cover lies. These people steal the public trust," Denton said.

He said it was ironic that such corruption should occur in a democratic system, "the best machinery to prevent this abuse."

"The state regulatory agencies are controlled by special interest groups," said Denton. "The state legislature needs to make a study on the domination by these profiteers and the power they have over legislators and agencies. It's gotten to the point where agencies have become branch offices of lobbying groups."

He explained how his subcommittee was directed to study only Artesia Hall after it had started investigations on large privately owned institutions. Denton also mentioned that Senator Kubiak raised the question of limited investigation when Denton's group looked into Merriam School for girls, which Kubiak had reportedly never visited.

What his group did recommend after the investigation was "a licensing overhaul, more aid for the agency handling state children's institutions and a broader development of comprehensive programs on a community level."

County Chess Tournery Set

Brazos County Chess Championships will be played Friday and Saturday in Rooms 229, 230 and 231 of the Memorial Student Center.

Registration is set for Friday from 6-9 p.m. and Saturday 8-9 a.m. for rounds played Saturday 9:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Tournament play will be five round Swiss System.

Participants are asked to bring chess clocks and sets.

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Basketball Openers in G. Rollie White: Fri., Mon., 7:30