

## MSC celebrates

er stars and starlets are re- to the spotlight of the MSC this weekend.

Memorial Student Council is celebrating its first 25 years Silver Anniversary celebration 23-25. About 150 former and faculty members active in MSC in previous years will be present for the celebration.

MSC Anniversary is basically a celebration for former MSC council, directors and committee members.

John Nelson, MSC vice-president and director of the Opera and Performing Arts Society (OPAS), Gwen Flynt, chairman of the OPAS Host committee, and Merrill Mitchell, member of Alpha Zeta CWENS, Delta Y, and OPAS.

Alumni from the 1975 council and directorate who will be present are Bill Davis, past president of the MSC council and directorate, Louis Gohmert, past president of the senior class and director of the Opera and Performing Arts Society (OPAS), Gwen Flynt, chairman of the OPAS Host committee, and Merrill Mitchell, member of Alpha Zeta CWENS, Delta Y, and OPAS.

Several other past presidents and directorate members who will be in attendance are Don Webb, president of the MSC council and directorate in 1974; Dave Mayfield, SCONA chairman in 1970; Harry Lesser, SCONA chairman in 1971; and Tom Fitzhugh, MSC council and directorate president in 1971.

—Karen Germany

cash bar followed by the awards banquet. President Williams will address the group at a brunch on Sunday morning to complete the celebration.

"The enthusiasm towards Silver Anniversary has been a surprise," said Nelson. "Many have tried to attend but had previous commitments."

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## Candidates asked to comply

All candidates running for class presidencies, student body president, student government vice presidencies, RHA president and yell leader are asked to come to the photo lab studio in the basement of the Reed McDonald Building.

Portraits for The Battalion student election coverage will be made Wednesday and Thursday nights between 7 and 9 p.m. These photos will not be taken at any other time.

Candidates for senate seats are asked to stop by The Battalion office, 216 Reed McDonald by Monday evening to complete a questionnaire. Answers will be run in The Battalion Tuesday before elections.

## Seminar, assembly held concurrently

The 24th meeting of the Association of Texas Graduate Schools and a centennial academic assembly on the future of graduate education run concurrently at Texas A&M Thursday.

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## Defendants' rights upheld

Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court says two lower courts erred when they issued decisions restricting the rights of defendants in criminal cases.

The court Tuesday overturned court decisions that had limited the access of a defendant to his lawyer had barred defense counsel from seeing some prosecution evidence.

The high court ruled that a defendant has a constitutional right to consult with his attorney during an overnight recess after giving testimony on which he will be cross-examined.

The court said, a prosecutor's cross-examination of a witness on his interviews with a gov-

ernment witness, if approved by the witness, are subject to a demand by the defense to see them.

In another decision, the court ruled 5 to 3 that redistricting plans that improve political power of minorities may not be struck down under the Voting Rights Act on grounds that they do not go far enough, unless the new plan itself embodies constitutional violations.

The court also ruled that persons defrauded in securities transactions may not recover their losses from auditors who negligently fail to detect the fraud.

The act, which applied to seven Southern states and parts of five other states, required Justice Department approval for election law changes.

But in the decision Tuesday the court said the Justice Department does not have to approve a redistricting plan which improve minority representation.

Atlanta lawyer Bernard Parks said the decision appears to deprive blacks of Justice Department support in fighting discriminatory redistricting plans.

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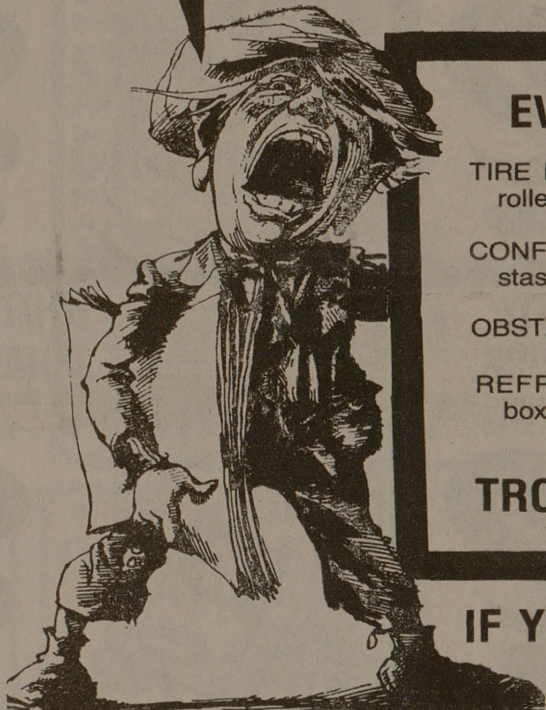


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