

## 5 felony charges dropped

# Schnabel pleads guilty

**Associated Press**  
AUSTIN — After a year in the headlines, Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel has pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor in exchange for dismissal of five felony indictments against him.

Schnabel's lawyers, Roy Minton and Charles Burton, worked out a deal with Travis County Dist. Atty. Bob Smith. Schnabel pleaded guilty yesterday to facts he never denied — that he sent Senate secretaries to the University of Texas to help with track meets.

Schnabel was fined \$2,000 and given a one-year probation sentence at the suggestion of the district attorney. That was part of the agreement.

Minton put Schnabel on the stand, and the 43-year-old secretary testified he never profited personally from any act he performed in his 20 years in office, including the acts

charged in the five felony indictments.

Schnabel sent five Senate secretaries to type "heat sheets" at the Texas Relays in 1975 and assigned another secretary to the UT sports information office for four months in 1974.

Schnabel says lending one state agency's employees to another agency is unusual but not unprecedented. But the district attorney said it was "an unauthorized exercise of his official powers," a violation of the Penal Code.

By pleading guilty, Schnabel avoided a long felony trial at which he likely would have been convicted of the lesser crime anyway, because he has always admitted sending the secretaries to UT.

The charges to which he admits are among five allegations in a felony indictment charging him with official misconduct. Schnabel's attorneys at-

tacked the indictment, saying was really five indictments in one. A defendant can be tried only on one indictment at a time.

One of the charges against Schnabel involved placing a parking garage operator on the Senate pay roll to pay for Senate secretaries' temporary parking places during renovation of their Capitol offices. Schnabel says it was an oversight that no money had been appropriated originally.

A longtime track buff and an official timekeeper for the Texas Relays, Schnabel asked UT sports publicists last year how news coverage of the annual meet — this part of the country's biggest — could be improved.

He was told sports writers had difficulty learning which athletes had qualified for the finals in their events and what their lane assignments were. But the UT sports information office did not have typists to get heat

sheets finished quickly.

Schnabel said he would furnish the typists. He then offered to pay Senate secretaries for overtime they had earned — but could not receive in cash — if they would volunteer to type the sheets.

Linda Willis, Shirley Hearn, Beverly Johnson now Mrs. Beverly Evans, Gail Hibbs and Joslyn Diskin volunteered. Four of the women worked 6½ hours one night, getting \$50 each in extra pay.

In 1974, two other large track meets were held in Austin in addition to the Texas Relays — the USA-USSR Junior Olympics and the NCAA national championship track meet.

Schnabel sent Deborah Denny to work in the UT sports information office for four months on materials for those big meets. She was paid \$2,440 for that work.



In traction

Battalion photo by Kevin...

Chuck Braden is in satisfactory condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan after his collision with a car at the corner of First and Louise streets in College Station yesterday. Braden, a Bryan high school sophomore who

lives at 3906 Windowmere, sustained a broken elbow and a compound fracture in the right leg. The driver of the car, which Braden struck with his motorcycle, said that Braden failed to yield at the intersection.

# Briscoe wants to stop grad, prof overflow

(Continued from Page 1.)

opportunity to good jobs than some university degrees.

"I have talked about this problem for over a year. Now it is time we begin to do something more than talk. I do not believe in a rigid government plan that controls all of the educational programs offered. I do not believe in an inflexible government plan that restricts choices made by students. I do believe that using the marketplace is always a better way to match up supply and demand. Government plans never have been as effective as the marketplace.

"But we have to do something. I do not propose merely to go on talking about these problems. Therefore, I have met on this subject with Harry Provence, Chairman of the Coordinating Board, Kenneth

Ashworth, Commissioner of Higher Education, and Marlin Brockette, Texas Commissioner of Education. I have taken five steps to begin to deal with these problems that I have discussed for so long.

"First, I have requested the Coordinating Board to issue every spring a series of press releases describing employment opportunities in our State. These releases will particularly describe the situation in those fields where we are overproducing graduates and fields that offer good employment opportunities. This information will help students to stay out of those fields where we are producing too many graduates. This information will help our young people to make decisions about their educational plans after high school that can lead to good jobs. And when students stop enrolling in certain fields, then appropriate

adjustments will follow inside our colleges and universities. Adjustments will be made in terms of both funding and staffing.

"Second, I have requested the Coordinating Board and the Texas Education Agency to be sure that this information on employment is put in the hands of every high school counselor in Texas and is shared with local school boards, Parent Teachers Association, and school administrators. I also want it placed in the hands of every career counselor in our colleges and universities. These people can guide our young people out of the fields where we are producing too many graduates and into fields where they can find productive and rewarding jobs.

"Third, I have asked the Texas Education Agency and the Coordinating Board to

evaluate the standards for the preparation of teachers and other professional school personnel. I have asked these agencies to do this in order to insure an adequate and balanced supply of personnel for our State school system.

"Fourth, I have directed the Coordinating Board to exercise its powers to prevent the creation of additional colleges and universities and to restrict the approval of additional degree programs in such fields as teaching, law, and journalism and other fields of oversupply. I have further directed that board to restrict approval of additional Ph.D. and doctoral programs. Everyone knows that this country is over-producing college teachers now and there are thousands more in the pipelines in the schools still waiting to graduate. Just to give one example, one of our universities in

Texas advertised for six new positions in English and received over 1600 applications. As I have said before, this is a waste of human resources as well as the taxpayers' funds. In addition, I have directed the Coordinating Board to eliminate and withdraw degree programs where they cannot be justified at taxpayers' expense.

"Fifth, I have asked the Coordinating Board to make special efforts to see that the resources of our fine private colleges and universities are taken into account when new public degree programs are proposed. We must protect this part of our educational system which provides education for over 75,000 students in Texas.

"I feel confident we can expect the full cooperation of our private industry and businesses in helping us to make the employment marketplace work better. I am

sure business leaders in Texas will see that reliable information on job opportunities flow to our colleges and universities.

"I expect every educational leader in the state to reexamine their programs. I want them to find out whether they are producing the people who want to find jobs and people who will hire them. I want to see our marketplace for jobs and graduates work.

"We have built a higher education system in Texas to be proud of. It is available within 50 miles of 95 per cent of all of our people. We now have to be certain that it is serving all of our people and not just fulfilling the ambitions of faculty members, board members and administrators."

# Book about class of '65 reveals startling truth

By BILL GARDNER

**Associated Press**  
PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. — Thank heavens for Lany Tyler. Eleven years out of high school, the former cheerleader and homecoming queen is still a winner.

But it's been a rocky road for many others in the class of '65 at wealthy Palisades High School. It was this class that Time magazine spotlighted in a 1965 cover story about the new generation of "smarter, subtler and more sophisticated kids" heading into a "Golden Era" of education.

Then came the Vietnam war, the draft, the drugs, the demonstrations. It was a hard time to grow up, "Pali" grads found.

"A lot of tremendously sad things have happened," said David Wallechinsky, one of two '65 Pali grads who tracked down 350 of the 504 people in their class and wrote a new book titled "What Really Happened to the Class of '65?"

"I was definitely disappointed finding out what had happened to the class," agreed co-author Michael

Medved. "The process of doing the book was horribly depressing."

Medved and Wallechinsky tell the stories of 30 students in their book. Many of the tales are bizarre, but the authors say they chose a representative sample.

"It was not our intent to portray a freak show," said Medved, who added that many of the strangest stories were not included in the book.

They didn't write about the top student who is now a professional

psychic, the alcoholic attorney, the heroin addict, the popular student whose marriage broke up after he was shot by his wife, the medical student who tried to commit suicide, or either of the two students who went underground and cut off all contact with their families and friends.

"It came to the point where we were actually looking for a normal person to balance the book," Medved said.

There are some ordinary people and some success stories in the book. Lany Tyler, the most popular girl in school, the Homecoming Queen and cheerleader, earned a Ph.D. and now teaches history at Princeton. It's a relief to read about her.

And the car-crazy leader of a prestige gang of tough guys and athletes is a self-made millionaire with a chain of clothing stores. One of the other students remembers him as "the only person in high school who

bought a cover for his car. He would park it and put the cover on it, and then sort of pat it."

The class tough guy, recalled by others as a "bully" and an "enormous, frightening character" married a girl from the class and settled down into a real estate career. Medved and Wallechinsky were "astounded."

They were also amazed at the changes in one of their friends, described by a former teacher as a

squeaky-clean, patent-leather, with plastered-down hair. He has an unkempt beard and long hair and wears scraggly old clothes and a homemade cabin in the Northern California countryside. He grows few plants and lives with a girl who wanders around nude.

And there was the class "top" who kept a running list of men he had slept with. "I counted 45," then I stopped counting," she recently got a bit part in a movie.

<b>BULLETIN BOARD</b> <b>FRIDAY</b> Town Hall, Bo Donaldson, Maxine Nightingale, C. Rollie White, 8 p.m. <b>SATURDAY</b> India Association, Oceanography-Meteorology 112, 7:30 p.m. Aggie Football, TAMU vs. Kansas State, Kyle Field, 4 p.m. (Corps March-In, 2:50 p.m.) Aggie Cinema, The Eiger Sanction, Rudder Auditorium, 9 p.m. Floriculture Club, Plant Sale,	Floriculture Greenhouse and MSC, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Rugby, Parade Grounds, 9:30 a.m. (women's), 10:30 a.m. (men's), 12:30 games.	Sports Car Club, Rudder 701, 7:30 p.m. Texas Student Education Association, MSC 226, 7 p.m.	
	<b>SUNDAY</b> Senate Welcome Back Picnic, Sommersville, 4-8 p.m. Executive Committee, MSC 216, 4 p.m.	<b>MONDAY</b> Scuba Club, G. Rollie White 267, 9 p.m. Polo Club, Animal Industries 215, 8:30 p.m. Voter's Registration, MSC first floor, 9 - 5 p.m.	Student Campus Planning Advisory Committee, MSC 216T, 7:30 p.m. Recreation and Parks Club, Rudder 404, 7:30 p.m. Academic Affairs Committee, MSC 216 B&E, 8:30 p.m.
	<b>TUESDAY</b> Beta Alpha Psi, Rudder 410, 7:30 p.m.	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Senate, Harrington 204, 7:30 p.m. New Faculty Coffee, MSC 206, 3-5 p.m.	Sports Car Club, Rudder 701, 7:30 p.m.

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