

Republicans learn how to get elected

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MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Republicans are having classes at Wesleyan University where candidates learn how to get elected. The program is one of several techniques being used by the GOP in the country in an attempt to recover from the election disasters of the past.

The eight-week course for potential candidates, campaign managers and party officials is sponsored by Connecticut State Republican Party. It will teach Republicans to organize better campaigns and help them win in a state like Connecticut where they are outnumbered by Democrats by 100,000.

The program is run like a college course, complete with homework, attendance requirements and graduation certificates.

The GOP students include top candidates for state and federal offices in the party's 1978 gubernatorial election, a defeated congressional candidate and party workers who lost to the Democrats.

It is essentially a management school for politicians. The highest paid instructor is a former GOP Chairman Frederick K. ...

This is a nuts-and-bolts operation. We don't plan to talk about political philosophy," Biebel said.

Winning elections is like making a cake, if you use the right ingredients, he said. "We teach them the ingredients."

The 165 registered students attend one night per week for \$35.

The faculty features guest lecturers including national chairman Bill ... and John Sears, who ran ... Reagan's 1976 presidential campaign.

The curriculum, that national chairman Mary Crisp calls "a school for other state organizations," includes lectures on raising money, the new election reform advertising and how to handle media.

The course was designed by Dr. ... Westerhoff of the City Uni-

Campus Names

Students, faculty honored yesterday

Five seniors and two instructors in the Texas A&M College of Science were honored yesterday by faculty and students of the college for excellence in their fields.

Darla Holland of Lubbock and **Stephen Davis** of Richardson, chemistry; **Theresa Stecker** of Houston, microbiology; **Gerald Krenke** of Houston, applied mathematical sciences; and **Joe Anders Jr.**, of Kountze, biology, were honored for academic and extracurricular achievements," said Dean J. M. Prescott.

Dr. John J. Sperry, professor of biology, and **Haile D. Perry**, associate professor of mathematics, received awards for excellence in teaching from the College of Science student council.

Law deans named 'Aggie Attorneys'

Angus McSwain and **Garland R. Walker** have been named "Aggie Attorneys of the Year."

McSwain, dean of Baylor College of Law in Waco, graduated from Texas A&M in 1947 with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He received his LL.B. from Baylor College of Law in 1949 and his LL.M. from the University of Michigan in 1951. He was appointed dean of law at Baylor in 1965.

Walker, dean of South Texas College of Law in Houston, is a member of Texas A&M's class of 1943, receiving his bachelor's degree in agricultural education. He entered law school at the University of Texas where he obtained his degree in 1948, and has served as dean of South Texas College of Law since 1968.

Committee for more than 25 years. He has been listed in World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry, Who's Who in Engineering, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Who's Who in Education and American Men of Science.

Davis named outstanding chemistry grad

S. Mark Davis of Richardson has been named outstanding undergraduate for Texas A&M University's Chemistry Department.

Davis, a senior and immediate past president of the Chemistry Club, also received the American Chemical Society Undergraduate Leadership Award.

William J. Eickenloff, a senior from San Antonio, won the American Institute of Chemists Award; Elaine P. Boespflug, Albuquerque, N.M., the Hugh E. McLean, Jr. Award; and Darla S. Holland of Lubbock and Berit McMillan of Bryan, the Merck Index Awards. The Chemical Rubber Company Outstanding Freshman Award was presented to Pamela Marshall of Irving.

Crawford to get Italian award

A Texas A&M University researcher will become the first American professor ever to receive Italy's Interpol World Award next week.

Dr. Paul B. Crawford, assistant director of the Texas Petroleum Research Committee and professor of petroleum engineering at Texas A&M will get the award in the field of American science.

Crawford has been an employee of the Texas Petroleum Research

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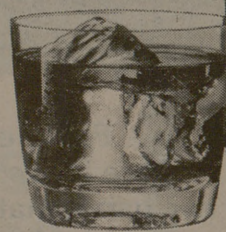
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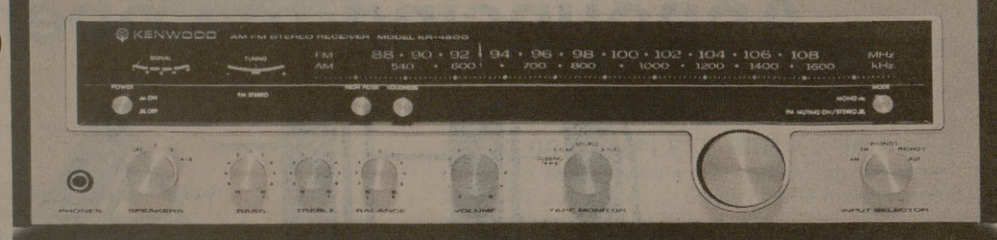
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