

## MSC MBA — LAW DAY TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

MSC Council and Directorate  
Ralph Montfort, Chairman  
MSC MBA — Law Day Committee  
Saturday, November 11, 1978  
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
MSC Rooms 201, 205, 206

The MSC MBA-LAW Day format will provide two types of opportunities for students to interact with MBA and Law school representatives and A&M alumni. The first of these opportunities, referred to as "personal visits," will be held in MSC Room 201. These sessions will allow students to visit with school representatives and A&M graduates in small informal groups, of the students' choice, while gathered around the representatives' tables. Interaction during these times will center around the details of a particular school's program. The second type of opportunity, referred to as "group discussions," will be held in MSC Room 206. These sessions will bring everyone together to discuss the advantages of attending graduate school in general. Late registration will be taken at 8:00 a.m. Saturday at Room 201.

### MBA SCHEDULE

8:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. MBA Personal Visits, MSC Room 201  
9:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. MBA Group Discussion, MSC Room 206  
10:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. MBA Personal Visit, MSC Room 201  
11:00 A.M. - 12:00 noon MBA Group Discussion, MSC Room 206  
12:00 noon - 1:00 P.M. Lunch with information, including catalogues, available in MSC Room 201

### LAW SCHEDULE

8:00 A.M. - 12:00 noon \*Law Personal Visits, MSC Room 201  
12:00 noon - 1:00 P.M. Lunch with information, including catalogues, available in MSC Room 201.  
1:00 P.M. - 2:30 P.M. Law Group Discussion, MSC Room 206  
2:30 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. Law Personal Visit, MSC Room 201  
3:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. Law Group Discussion, MSC Room 206

\*Baylor Law School, St. Mary's University School of Law and Texas Tech Law School representatives will arrive at 1:00 P.M.

Following is a list of the school representatives and alumni who will be in attendance.

#### School Representatives:

##### MBA

Mr. George Greanias, Assistant Professor  
Jesse H. Jones School of  
Rice University

Mr. Harrison Williams, Cambridge Royalty Co.  
911 Walker Street, Houston  
MIT Sloan School of Management, '78

Mr. Jess Totten, Assistant to the Dean,  
Graduate School of Business,  
University of Texas, Austin

Mrs. Linda Smith, Assistant Graduate Programs Coordinator,  
Graduate School of Business,  
Texas A&M

Mr. John Seymour, Assistant Professor of  
Management, College of Business Administration,  
Texas A&M

Mr. William Seymour, Assistant Professor of  
Management, College of Business Administration,  
Texas A&M

Mr. Gaines West, BBA Baylor '68, Baylor Law School '73  
Student Legal Advisor - TAMU

Mr. John Groth  
Finance, Texas A&M  
Purdue University

#### School Representatives Cont:

##### LAW

Mr. Frank Newton, Professor of Law,  
Baylor Law School

Mr. Edwin M. Schmidt, Associate Dean and  
Professor of Law,  
St. Mary's School of Law

Mr. J. H. Edgar, Professor of Law,  
Texas Tech Law School

##### Former Students - LAW

Thomas C. Fitzhugh, III '71 B Geop., UT Law '76  
Royston, Rayzor, Vickery & Williams

David T. Maddox '69 B. Mgmt., UT Law '72  
Dyche, Wright, Sullivan, Bailey & King

Jerry W. Mills '62 BEE, Georgetown Univ. Law '67  
Richards, Harris & Medlock (Patent & Trademark Lawyer)

William E. Hartsfield '73 B Phil., B Math, HLS '76  
Carrington, Coleman, Sloman, Johnson and Blumenthal

Gaines West BBA Baylor '68, Baylor Law School '73  
Student Legal Advisor - TAMU

Layne E. Kruse '73 Econ., London School of Eco. '74, Yale Law School '77  
Law Clerk with the Chief Justice Brown of the 5th Circuit Ct. of Appeals  
in New Orleans before joining - Fulbright & Jaworski

Ms. Gwen Flynt '75 Pol S, UT Law '77  
Baker Brown Sharman Wise & Stephens

George W. Long '67 Econ., So. Texas Law '74  
Attorney At Law

##### Former Students: MBA

William B. (Bill) Heye, Jr. '60 A&M EE; HBS MBA '66  
President of Varo Semiconductor

William L. (Bill) Griffin '76 A&M Mktg.; MBA A&M '77  
IBM Marketing Representative

George Lee Lippe '76 ED; MBA HBS '78  
Trammell Crow  
Leasing Agent - Industrial Development

Pedro Garza '67 B Govt.  
Mast. '69 Princeton Woodrow Wilson School of Public and Int'l Affairs  
Field Office Administrator  
SER - Jobs for Progress

Fidel Rodriguez, Jr. '73 CE A&M, MBA UT '77  
entered UT Law 9/77

Richard L. "Dick" Daerr, Jr. '66 B ID A&M, UT Law '71  
George Washington University Masters in Int'l Business '73  
Dresser Industries, Corporate Staff Atty. - Nat'l & Int'l

David Keith Kauffman '73 EE A&M, UH MBA '77  
Capital Administrator  
Atlantic Richfield Company

Darrell L. Cobb '73 B ChE, MBA '77 A&M  
Process Engineer  
Crowm Central Petroleum Corporation

Jerry L. Lummus '66 Govt., HBS '78  
Manager of Planning Zapata Offshore  
Offshore Drilling

##### MBA - LAW cont. MBA

Phillip S. Smith '74 Fin, Masters Public Acctg. UT Austin MBA '77  
Ernst & Ernst

Peter W. Brennan, I D '78, Rice MBA '80  
Rice Graduate School/Business & Public Management  
4403 Woodhead #10

Richard H. Rau '71 ME, HBS '75  
Manager of Manufacturing McCullough  
NL McCullough

Michael (Mike) Tiner, Ch '75, HBS '78  
Administrative Assistant to the President  
Geosource Inc.



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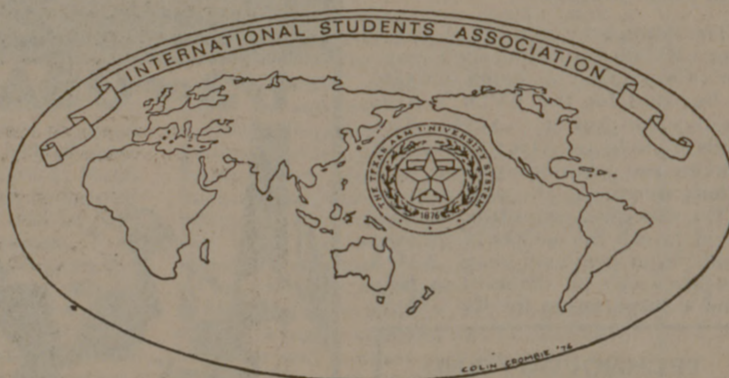
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TICKETS & INFO: MSC BOX OFFICE 845-2916

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# Voters indicate desire for change

United Press International  
Voters in the 1978 mid-term elections ignored party labels, ousted incumbents with glee, and indicated they wanted a more conservative Congress that would cut taxes and hold the line on government spending.

Seven senators were defeated and six other Senate seats changed parties. Five governors lost their races and eight other governorships changed parties. Altogether, voters in 21 states decided to split their ballots to have someone of the opposite party as senator and/or governor.

Seventeen incumbent House members, 13 Democrats and four Republicans, were defeated.

In the new 96th Congress, Democrats will dominate the Senate, 59-41, as Republicans cut into the current margin by three seats. Democrats control the House, 274-159, for a net gain of 13 for the GOP.

Republicans are leading in two House races — one each in South Dakota and Illinois — that will not be decided until the official canvass, although the opponent of Chicago Democratic Rep. Abner Mikva conceded defeat Wednesday.

While voters in Michigan and Oregon decided against it, 11 states voted measures for cutting taxes or limiting government spending.

Two Republicans and one Democrat seen as possible 1980 challengers to President Carter won reelection by landslides.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker in Tennessee and Republican Gov. James Thompson of Illinois each took about 60 percent of the vote as did Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown of California, who refused to speculate whether he would enter the 1980 primaries.

The GOP said its biggest gain was in state legislatures where Republicans took 13 houses away from Democrats and won between 300

and 350 additional seats nationwide.

They had predicted a gain of 200. The biggest political turnaround came in Texas and Minnesota, where Republicans sweeping both states. Texas was a cliffhanger. It was until Wednesday afternoon that Republican Sen. John Tower was declared a reelection winner over Bob Krueger, and millionaire oilman Bill Clements became the state's first Republican governor in 105 years.

In Minnesota, the Democratic machine Hubert Humphrey put together in 1944 came crashing down. Republicans won both Senate seats and the governorship.

The outcome in the two states set up a battle between Minnesota and Dallas for the 1980 Republican National Convention.

There was no accounting for some results. In New Hampshire, Democratic Sen. Thomas McIntire was defeated by ultra-conservative Gordon Humphrey. Then voters crossed the entire political spectrum to deny a fourth term to Gov. Jim Drim Thomson, a national leader of the right.

The casualty list in the Senate included Edward Brooke, R-Mass., the chamber's only black member since Reconstruction; McIntire; Dick Clark, D-Iowa; Robert G. R-Mich.; Wendell Anderson, D-Minn.; Floyd Haskell, D-Cal.; and William Hathaway, D-Mass. Governors defeated were Thompson; Robert Bennett, R-Kan.; Perry, D-Minn.; Bob Strickland, D-Ore.; and Martin Schreiber, D-Wis.

New faces in the Senate will include former Navy Secretary John Warner of Virginia, husband of Elizabeth Taylor, and New Mexico Landon Kassebaum of Kansas whose father, Alf Landon, was a Republican presidential candidate in 1936.

Other than Kassebaum, the woman elected to the Senate in 1966, women made few gains in election. The number of women in the House dropped from 18 to 15. Blacks lost ground with Brown ouster, while their number in the House remained at 15.

Republicans made their best effort ever in recent years to elect black to the House, but all GOP candidates lost.

Nevada voted overwhelmingly to advise its Legislature against ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Californians said people smoke where they please and attempts to legalize various forms of gambling were voted down in Florida, New Jersey and Virginia.

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