

Choice of 2 won't do

# 3 in race for speaker

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AUSTIN — Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, said Tuesday a majority of House members are not satisfied with either of the two leading contenders to succeed Speaker Bill Clayton, and entered the speaker race as a "clear and logical alternative" candidate.

Washington, a four-term member and chairman of the Legislative Black Caucus, said he is a candidate to succeed Clayton, and will not oppose him if the speaker resolves legal problems connected with the Brilab investigation and seeks a fourth term in January.

But Washington made it clear he is not content for himself or other House members to choose between the leading contenders — Reps. John Bryant, D-Dallas, and Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth — for Clayton's successor.

"I expect Bill Clayton to be re-elected," he told a news conference. "If he is not, I don't think John Bryant or Gib Lewis can muster enough votes to win."

Both Lewis and Bryant have claimed in recent days to have enough votes to win the speaker's chair in January, and both have ac-

tively recruited Washington's support.

Three other speaker candidates, Reps. Bill Caraway, D-Houston; Wayne Peveto, D-Orange; and Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, have withdrawn in the past week.

"I decided to run because Caraway backed out, Peveto backed out and Nabers backed out and those people represented a medium between Bryant and Lewis," Washington said.

"I wish to offer a clear and logical alternative. I want the House to belong to the members."

He advocated a secret ballot for election of the speaker, a ban on the current system of soliciting pledges of support in speaker races, a limit on the number of terms a speaker may serve and platform speeches by each speaker candidate before the election in January.

Washington said a large group of House members remain uncommitted in the speaker race, and are being badgered to either take sides with Lewis or Bryant.

"These uncommitted members have shown great fortitude, patience and understanding of the process. They vividly demonstrate that nei-

er John Bryant nor Gib Lewis is the logical alternative to Speaker Clayton," he said.

Washington assured reporters he will be nominated, and will not vote for any speaker candidate other than himself or Clayton.

Asked if he thought it possible for a black to be elected speaker, Washington said, "I don't think I could be elected if the speaker was elected by the popular vote statewide because I don't think I could get the constituents to look past the color of my skin.... But I think I have done that in the House of Representatives."

"I'm not running as a black candidate, although I happen to be black as everybody knows. I think I enjoy a better reputation among liberals, moderates and conservatives and among urban and rural members than do either John Bryant or Gib Lewis."

He contended his endorsement of either Bryant or Lewis could assure either of them of election as speaker, but said each lacks some of the qualities members want in the next speaker.

# Subtle compulsion' not part of Miranda ruling, court says

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WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Monday that a criminal suspect's Miranda rights are violated when casual remarks by police draw incriminating statements from him.

The majority opinion said the requirements of the court's 1966 Miranda decision are triggered when a person in custody is subjected to either express questioning or its functional equivalent.

"But," it said, "since police surely cannot be held accountable for the foreseeable results of their words or actions, the definition of interrogation can extend only to the word or actions on the part of police officers that they should have known were reasonably likely to elicit an incriminating response."

The ruling was on a case where the Rhode Island Supreme Court overturned a Providence man's conviction for the kidnapping-murder of a driver on grounds he was subtly coerced into making incriminating statements.

While driving suspect Thomas Innis to the station, officers remarked that the murder scene was near a school for the handicapped, and this apparently prompted Innis to lead police to the murder weapon.

The state Supreme Court ruled that this "subtle compulsion" was the equivalent of interrogation.

But Justice Potter Stewart wrote

for the high court majority that unless "a suspect's incriminating response was the product of words or actions on the part of the police that they should have known were reasonably likely to elicit an incriminating response," the officers' remarks do not constitute interrogation covered by Miranda.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, who joined the majority, said he "would neither overrule Miranda, disparage it, nor extend it at this late date."

Under the Miranda rule, police must inform a suspect of his right to a lawyer and to remain silent, and warn that anything he says may be used against him.

In the Innis case, police did not directly question the 29-year-old suspect for the January 1975 shotgun murder of John Mulvaney.

But while taking Innis to the

police station, one officer commented about the proximity of the school for handicapped children.

"God forbid that one of them might find a weapon with shells and they might hurt themselves," the officer commented.

Innis, who earlier chose to remain silent until he saw a lawyer, overheard the conversation and offered to show where the gun was hidden because of the "small kids around."

He then led police to a sawed-off shotgun, concealed in a rockpile by the road.

Rhode Island's top court ruled the shotgun should not have been used against Innis at his trial, set aside his conviction and life sentence and ordered a new trial.

# How to register for Summer I classes

Texas A&M students who want or have to attend summer classes have a three-week break before the beginning of the first summer session.

Registration for Summer I classes is Monday, June 2 from 7 a.m. to 12 noon. Classes start Tuesday, June 3 at 8 a.m.

The registrar's office has announced the following procedure for registering for summer classes:

- Secure registration card packet in DeWare Field House. Registration packets will be issued along the following schedule:

E through K	7-8:15 a.m.
L through R	8:15-9:30 a.m.
S through Z	9:30-10:45 a.m.
A through D	10:45-12 noon

- Report to department head or department representative on the main floor of G. Rollie White Coliseum to secure approval for courses to be taken and to secure class cards for courses.
- Report to deans for approval of schedule. Deans will also be on the main floor of the coliseum.
- Report to the housing manager in 212 and 224 MSC.
- Report to fee assessors, 212 and 224 MSC.
- Turn in assignment card and all class cards at the registrar's station, 212 and 224 MSC.
- SECOND DAY. Pay all fees at the cashier's desk in the coliseum.
- Begin classes.

Students who do not turn in class and assignment cards to the registration desk by 2 p.m. Monday, June 2 will be charged an additional late registration fee of \$10.

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