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Religious speakers slated for Wednesday crusade

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Several Texas A&M religious organizations will host a program of religious speakers and musicians Wednesday, as a prelude to the Houston Billy Graham Crusade.

The Crusade for Aggies will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium. The Billy Graham Crusade is set for Nov. 8 through 15 at Rice Stadium.

The Houston-Gulf Coast Crusade Organization, which worked a year to plan the Billy Graham Crusade, is responsible for providing the speakers scheduled to appear at the Aggie crusade.

Roger Palms, editor of Decision magazine, is among the speakers on the Aggie crusade program.

He is addressing the Christian faith dealing with scientific and academic issues," Methodist Student Movement President Jon Farris, said. "His

speech will be factual, not persuasive."

Houston AVSTRO Terry Puhl also will give a short talk on his experiences as a Christian athlete.

Music will be provided by Jeff Bedmarr, a full time gospel musician who appeared with the The Imperials, a religious band. Lisa Adams, youth rally organizer for the Houston crusade, also will perform.

The program is being sponsored through the Texas A&M Religious Council. The crusade is being sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, the Methodist Student Movement, the Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Association, Chi Alpha, Faith Builders, Interservice Christian Fellowship, Oasis, Maranatha, Young Life and Naves and Roundtable.

Each organization delegates two representatives to participate on the Religious Council,

which coordinates and recognizes religious activities. Volunteers from each group will be available after the crusade for those wanting to ask questions or further discuss the speeches. Each of the groups also will contribute financially to cover crusade expenses. Admission is free but contributions are accepted, Farris said.

These are University-recognized organizations, and therefore may use University facilities in compliance with University guidelines.

Dr. Carolyn Adair, director of student activities, said the council has been told that the Aggie crusade is not to present any components of a worship service. She said there should be no witnessing or offering, and the meeting should include only speakers and music.

Worship should be held only in the All Faiths Chapel, Adair said.

Club memberships part of increase

Bell rate request explained

United Press International
DALLAS — A portion of American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s desire to increase telephone bills nationwide is to collect more than \$114,000 to buy memberships in civic and business clubs for managers and executives.

The 26 memberships include \$16,000 for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, \$13,500 for the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry and \$12,500 to the Associates of the Harvard Business School.

Southwestern Bell spokesman Dale Johnson said the list supplied to UPI was a representative sample of proposed expenditures that AT&T has either passed on to telephone customers or is seeking permission to again pass on.

AT&T, the largest corporation in the world, already has paid for the memberships outlined in the list and is seeking authority from regulatory agencies to continue making such payments. AT&T has total assets of \$119 billion and 80 percent of the domestic telephone market.

The \$114,300 in club memberships is reflected as part of \$56.3 million which Bell is asking the Texas Public Utility Commission to include in higher rates. It is a budget estimate of future expenditures; such Bell spending in past years is reflected in past and pending rate increase cases.

"The organizations are selected on the basis of recommendations from executives and business," Johnson said.

"People in the public relations department screen the recommendations to see if the groups are generally recognized within the community and whether they are participated in by other businesses and facets of the community. There is an annual review by a group of AT&T executives."

Nationwide, AT&T also is asking customers to pay \$24.00 for portraits of AT&T executives and \$30,000 for their business dinners. AT&T also is requesting \$75,000 to defend the controversial expenses from customer criticism, contending the cost of explaining and defending controversial expenses before regulatory panels is a legitimate business expense.

AT&T last year charged Southwestern Bell, one of its 24 subsidiaries, \$49 million or various licensed contract services — \$38.4 million of which was passed on to telephone customers. But if Bell is successful in its \$69.8 million rate increase pending before the PUC, that charge would increase to \$56.3 million for Texas customers. The Texas portion of the national AT&T bills approximately 6 percent and each subsidiary pays a pro-rated share of AT&T's expenses.

Also included in the club memberships obtained by UPI is \$10,000 for the American Council on Education, \$6,000 for the Duke University Graduate School of Business Administration, \$5,500 for the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, \$5,500 for the Downtown Lower Manhattan Association, \$5,000 for the American Academy of Achievement \$5,000 for United Way of America and \$3,500 for the Business Council.

AT&T also pays smaller amounts for memberships in the National Minority Purchasing Council, the Institute for Contemporary Studies, the Metropolitan Museum of Art Council for Advancement and Support of Education, National Association of Women Business Owners, National Information Bureau and National Council Jewish Women.

Supported higher telephone

between Bell executives and group leaders.

"As a responsible part of the community, the telephone company has an obligation to be involved in the community," Johnson said. "These are a relatively small amount of expenditures and really do not materially affect a person's telephone bill."

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MBA Day to provide career information

By JENNIFER GARR
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The MSC Business Awareness — which gives students an opportunity to learn how a master's degree in business administration can help them in the business world — will be held Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium.

The seminar, sponsored by the MSC Career Development Committee, will consist of three panel discussions with representatives from various universities, state and local businesses and industries.

The first panel discussion will be a question-and-answer session with representatives from participating universities, such as Stanford and Harvard. Each school will give its entrance requirements, what it has to offer the student and what a student can do with a master's degree from that school, Craig Gargotta, chairman of career development, said.

Gargotta said he hopes to have at least 10 to 15 schools available for the program.

During the second session, businessmen from Houston, Dallas and the Bryan-College Station area will speak on the applications of a master's in industry and business.

The third session will be an informal panel of the schools and

The purpose of MBA Day, Gargotta said, is to educate students about career opportunities in the MBA program at Texas A&M as well as programs across the state and the nation.

"With the MBA program here at A&M we can at least give A&M a push, but that's not our single purpose," Gargotta said. "We like to highlight it, but we certainly like to highlight schools such as Stanford and Harvard."

In the past, MBA Day has been held in conjunction with Law Day, but the two were split this year because one day was not enough to adequately cover both areas, Gargotta said.

"We found that last year the scope of the program had gotten so large that we didn't feel we were adequately filling the needs of the students," he said. One problem that occurred is some people came from universities 2,000 miles away, he said, and only had five minutes to talk.

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businessmen to answer any questions that might have been missed earlier.

Vickie Daniel gets \$15,000 in initial estate division

United Press International
LIBERTY — Vickie Daniel walked away from the county courthouse with her two sons and her freedom — saying that is all she could ever want.

Daniel has been preliminarily allotted \$15,000 in the division of community property from her marriage with Price Daniel Jr., but others say getting more will be her primary interest in the next few months.

State District Judge Leonard Rubin Jr. declared her innocent Friday of willfully and knowingly shooting and killing former Texas Speaker of the House Daniel. She emerged tense and drawn from months of worry, but smiled when she was released.

"I'm happy beyond words," she said.

The estate, valued at \$500,000, is being administered by Daniel's sister Jean Daniel Murph of Richardson, is as

yet unsettled. Murph, who in March unsuccessfully tried to obtain custody of the Daniels' sons, valued Mrs. Daniel's half of community property accumulated in 4.5 years of marriage at \$15,000.

The estate matter is in Liberty probate court.

Murph said: "We will do what we have to do in dealing with Vickie." But Mrs. Daniel sounded a conciliatory note in the minutes after the verdict.

"If I could say anything it would be that I love all the Daniels very much, and if I had been in their shoes I would have done the same thing. They did their very best," she said.

Murph discounted Mrs. Daniel's remarks.

"She also said she loved Price, and look what she did to him," she said.

An angry former law partner of

Daniel's, Mark Morefield, who was familiar with the estate value assessment, said Mrs. Daniel had been misrepresented as an abused wife throughout the two trials, and she was still out for blood.

"She will make life miserable for everyone involved with the probate settlement," Morefield said. "She made life miserable for Price. He was the nice guy in the family. What an injustice."

Zimmerman said the paternal grandparents, former Texas Gov. Price Daniel Sr. and his wife Jean, had agreed this week to allow Mrs. Daniel to keep her boys Friday night even though it was their day to have them.

The elder Daniels wept and shook their heads in disbelief as they rushed from the courtroom Friday without comment.

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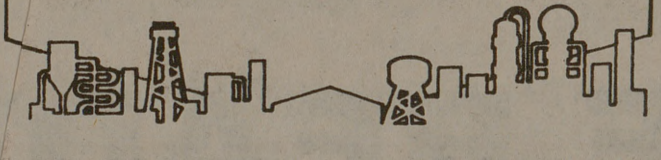
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