

Bush makes fun of democratic candidates

United Press International
 MACON, Ga. — Vice President George Bush, mocking the Democrats' "fearful five" presidential aspirants, said Wednesday they would like to induce "mass amnesia" to make voters forget the impact of Democratic rule.

Reagan of "leadership by amnesia."
 Bush, starting a two-day, three-state southern campaign swing, turned the tables on those charges.
 "The opposition critics now roaming around the southern countryside ... would like the American people to forget what the economy was like before President Reagan took office in January 1981," he said.

Referring to the Democratic contenders, Bush said he "used to call them the woeful eight, but after New Hampshire they've been whittled down to the fearful five."
 "They're trying to short-circuit the voters' memory bank," he said. "They'd like to induce mass amnesia about those years, from 1977 through 1980, when they had control over both the executive and legislative

branches of our federal government."
 Bush, who also scheduled campaign stops in Birmingham, Ala., and Tampa, Fla., said, "It was their wasteful spending programs and their bloated federal bureaucracy that ran this country's economy into the ground during those years." Mondale was vice president at the time.
 Inviting voters to "look at the record," Bush claimed that "in

four short years, President Reagan has achieved one of the most dramatic economic turn-arounds of this century, a turnaround to the growth and prosperity of today."
 At a news conference, Bush also said the administration's civil rights record has been distorted and misunderstood. He said he does not believe the multitude of blacks being registered in southern states will necessarily vote against Reagan.

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Financial Aid to have table at MSC

The **Student Financial Aid Office** has an information table in the main lobby of the Memorial Student Center this week. Students desiring information on the availability of financial aid or requiring proper application forms can obtain information at the table. Counselors also will be available.

WICI luncheon to honor women

The Texas A&M's Chapter of Women In Communications, Inc. will host the second annual luncheon observing **National Women's History Week** March 21 at 12:15 in 225 Memorial Student Center. The keynote speakers will be Dr. Bonnie Ledbetter and Dr. Sara Alpern, both of who are assistant professors of history at Texas A&M. Ledbetter will discuss "Texas A&M Women: Past" and Alpern will discuss "Texas A&M Women: Future."
 Deadline to register is March 19 and the fee \$7 a person. Checks should be made payable to Women In Communications, Inc. and can be sent to WICI, Department of Communications, 230 Reed McDonald, Texas A&M University. For more information, contact Sandy Utt, 845-4667.


Directorship applications due

Applications for the **student directorship** at United Bank are due Friday at 5 p.m. Applications can be turned in at the finance, management or economics department or in the MSC Director's Office or at United Bank.

Committee to sponsor canyon trip

The MSC Outdoor Recreation Committee is sponsoring a **Grand Canyon River Trip** May 12 through 23. The trip will include eight days of rafting on the Colorado River between Phantom Ranch and Diamond Creek, which included white water rapids such as Crystal Hermit and Lava Falls. The trip also will emphasize side canyon hiking. The trip is open to all students, faculty and friends and costs \$800.

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Parents of student barred from school

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 SAN ANTONIO — The parents of a gifted, third-grade student have been barred by a court order from entering any campus in their son's school district, the boy's mother said Wednesday.
 Mary Krueger said the North East Side School District sought the court order against her and her husband, Manfred Krueger, after he allegedly broke school rules by taking their son and three other children to class in his car.
 Krueger said Charles Carr, principal of Colonial Hills Elementary School, gave him permission to transport the children after a school bus broke down last Thursday.
 Mrs. Krueger said Carr told her husband he could take the children from Colonial Hills to Castle Hills elementary, where her son and the other students attend classes for gifted children half of each school day.
 "They (children) were standing in front of the school," she said. "The principle said ahead."
 School district attorney Emerson Banack Jr. said he sought the court order because Krueger did not follow school rules.
 "You've got to have written permission from the other parents before you can transport their kids anywhere," Banack said. "We just can't have parents take four children off campus without permission."
 Krueger, who owns an independent moving company, has been criticized in the past by school district officials as some of his son's teachers, he claimed he spoke out while sitting in on classes.

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