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 Place: **IN THE GROVE**

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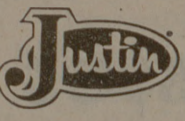
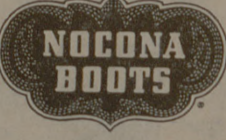
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What's up

Thursday

MSC LOST & FOUND: will hold an auction in the MSC lounge 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Cash only.

MSC CEPHEID VARIABLE: will show "Prince Valiant" at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in 701 Rudder. Cost is \$1.

PHI KAPPA PHI: initiates should pick up banquet tickets before tomorrow in 205 Reed McDonald. The banquet will be held on April 30 at 6:30 p.m. in 226 MSC. Call Shirley Bevey at 845-2858 if you have questions.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY: will hold their banquet at Cenare's at 6:30 p.m. All members are welcome.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION OFFICER WORKSHOP: will hold its initial session 7 p.m.-10 p.m. in 201 Rudder. Dean Mobley will speak.

SWAMP: will meet at Rudder Fountain 11 a.m.-2 p.m. to stage a coup to overthrow the Board of Regents and student government.

Friday

A&M GARDEN CLUB: will hold its annual Flower Show at the College Station Community Center at 1300 Jersey. The public is invited from 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON, CORPUS CHRISTI, H-E-B, & PLANO HOMETOWN CLUBS: will have an end-of-the-year party at Q-hut A from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

REGIONAL STUDIES CLUB: will present "The River" from noon-12:50 p.m. in 134 Civil Eng. Bldg. Bring a bag lunch.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY: will meet at 6:15 p.m. at A&M Presbyterian Church for Bible study.


Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three days prior to desired publication date.

FOR ALL TAMU ORGANIZATIONS:
Student Organization Officer Workshop

Thursday, April 25 1985
 201 MSC 7-10 p.m.

Dean Mobley, Guest Speaker

Sessions: Presidents
 V. Presidents
 PR/Publicity
 Secretaries
 Treasurers
 Service
 Advisors



GO FOR IT!

Sponsored by Student Activities

Pamphlet offers advice on coping with finals stress

By TAMARA BELL
 Staff Writer

For many students finals week is synonymous with stress. To help students who experience end-of-the-semester anxiety, the Student Counseling Service and the Department of Student Affairs have co-produced a pamphlet that will guide the student through this difficult time.

"The concept to publish a pamphlet began last year," says Becky Sibley, a counselor for off-campus students. "We published about 2,000 copies with information that instructs a student on how to prepare for exams, among other nerve calming suggestions."

The pamphlet is mainly for students who won't go to counselors, Sibley says. It's tangible and can be read over again.

According to the pamphlet, exam nerves can be dealt with by:

- Imagining you are doing your best on the exam. Imagine you are looking over the test and you are writing down the answers.
- Spending your energy on the exam and not your fear. Think about the work not the worry.
- Respecting your right answers.
- Preparing carefully. Avoid cramming. Be sure you know what the exam will cover and the type test it will be.

The pamphlet also suggests ways to deal with roommate conflicts that tend to rise during finals week, Sibley says.

Although the pamphlet provides proven stress skills, Sibley says, it doesn't provide in-depth counseling. If a student finds school stressful, Sibley recommends that they see a counselor.

Pamphlets are available at the Student Programs Office in the Memorial Student Center now, and will be in the Student Affairs Office, in the YMCA Building, next week.

Judge Sara Hughes, who swore in LBJ, dies

Associated Press

DALLAS — Sarah T. Hughes, the federal judge who swore in Lyndon B. Johnson after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, was remembered Wednesday as a tough, distinguished jurist.

Hughes died late Tuesday at Presbyterian Hospital. She was 88.

"It was the greatest sadness to learn of Judge Hughes' death," former first lady Lady Bird Johnson said. "I have known and admired her since my university days in the '30s when she was a young Texas legislator."

"Lyndon and I enjoyed her friendship and were so proud of her and the service she gave to Texas," Johnson said.

When Kennedy was assassinated, Johnson called for Hughes to give him the oath of office. The hastily assembled ceremony took place at Dallas Love Field aboard Air Force One as Jacqueline Kennedy, in a blood-splattered suit, stood by Johnson.

Lois Swan Jones, an aide to Hughes, said she felt the judge also would like to be remembered for more than just the historic ceremony.

"I'm sure she'd like to be remembered for swearing in Lyndon Johnson, but she'd also like to be remembered for some of her good judicial decisions," Jones said.

Judge Tom Reavley of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals remembered trying his first case of any consequence before her in 1949, when he was an assistant district attorney in Dallas and she was a state district judge.

"I'll never forget her conduct in that trial," Reavley said. "She was my idea of a perfect judge. She knew the law. She ruled promptly. She represented the proper mix of courtesy and authority."

"Incidentally she made the ruling in that case; I won."

Another 5th Circuit judge, J. S. Williams, called Hughes one of the most distinguished trial judges in the nation.

"While she was obviously a pioneer among women as judges and lawyers, we thought of her in those terms but simply as an exceptionally competent judge," Williams said.

U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, who served as a law clerk for Hughes in 1970 and 1971, called her an "extraordinary woman" who "knew the issues and knew the law better than almost any attorney who appeared in her court."

Hughes was tough on business-oriented crimes, Frost recalled.

"There were a lot of white-collar criminals who went to jail because of Sarah Hughes," said Frost, D-Texas.

Hughes was an outspoken Democrat and a controversial figure in Dallas, where her rulings were widely criticized by local officials as being too liberal.

She was defeated twice in elections, once in 1946 when she ran for Congress and once in 1958 when she sought a seat on the Texas Supreme Court.

She once admitted that she had settled in a politically friendly city.

"I did not realize the people of Dallas County were so conservative," she said. "People were willing to vote for me for judge because they thought that I would be fair. They were not willing to vote for me in a place where I could change laws."

Her husband, George Hughes, a lawyer for the Veterans Administration, died in 1964. They had two children.

A funeral service was scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday at St. Martin Cathedral in Dallas.

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