



MBA/LAW SYMPOSIUM DECISIONS FOR THE FUTURE

Keynote Speakers
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Roundtables Panels Recruiters
Registration \$5.00 including lunch
with speakers and recruiters.

Saturday
November 8, 1986
8am-4pm

Register this week 10-2pm first floor MSC or Nov. 8,
second floor MSC 8-9am

Panel topics:

- Getting an MBA: Is it a wise choice?
- Career Opportunities with an MBA
- Choosing a Law School: What's in a Name?
- Career Opportunities with a Law Degree
- Financing your Graduate Degree

Twenty five Roundtable Session Topics Including:

- Preparing for the LSAT of GMAT
- Public Service vs. Private Practice Law
- Future Trends in the Legal Profession
- Oppostunities for International MBA's
- Advantages of working before the MBA

Twenty Graduate Programs Will Be Represented Including:

- University of Texas MBA/Law
- Southern Methodist University MBA/Law
- Texas Tech University MBA
- Baylor University Law

Guest Panelists Including Former Students:

- Mr. Bob Harvey-McKinsey & Company
- Mr. Micheal Humphrey-Smith Barney
- Mr. John Kleban-McKinsey & Company
- Judge Carlyn Ruffino-361st District Court
- Mr. Layne Kruse-Fulbright & Jaworski
- Mr. Mike Gentry-West, Adams, Webb & Allbritton
- Mr. Frank Mueller-Advisor to General Partners of Kensington Galleria
- Mr. Dave Schuelter-Assoc. Dean, St. Mary's University School of Law and Council to the United States Supreme Court



For more information call 845-1515

MSC MBA/Law Symposium Committee

Civilian students take look at Corps life at Texas A&M

Cadets, dorm students join in runs, dinners

By Kristin Theodorsen
Reporter

Next time a bunch of cadets run by, be sure to take a second look. There may be some civilian students scattered among the ranks.

The Corps of Cadets has started a new tradition this semester — inviting civilian dorm residents to run with the Corps and eat with the cadets in Duncan Dining Hall afterward.

Garland Wilkinson, Corps commander, says the idea first came up last year.

"We thought it would be great to let them (civilians) learn a little about us and us about them and have fun doing it," he says.

David McDowell, Resident Hall Association president, agrees the runs are a good way to interact with the Corps.

"The Corps does a lot of things that people don't really understand," he says. "It's a good way to meet people in the Corps and to help understand them a little bit better."

McDowell, who participated in two runs, says there was a good turnout from the hall residents who participated.

Residents of Hart, Law and Puryear halls were the first to take part. Meeting at the arches of the Quadrangle in dorm shirts and running shorts, the residents were assigned to different outfits. During the usual two-mile run, the residents joined in with the familiar sounds of the

Corps' "jodies," or military chants.

Crocker, Davis-Gary and Moore halls had a good turnout on the second run. Moses Hall didn't have anybody participate, although the residents were invited.

Blake Baylor, president of Moses Hall, says the residents didn't want to have anything to do with the run.

"The residents just weren't interested," he says. "People came to me and said it was a stupid idea."

Dwain Duke, Moore Hall president, says the residents of his dorm weren't too thrilled about the idea at first either. It was just a matter of presenting it right, he says.

"When I first presented it to the guys they said, 'What? No way!'" Duke said. "Then I said, 'Look, when do you get a chance to run and eat with the Corps?'"

The residents were all pretty enthusiastic after he explained the purpose and uniqueness of the situation, Duke says.

John Mathis, a senior in Company B-1, says the initial reaction in his outfit to having civilians run with the Corps wasn't very positive either.

"We weren't too happy about the idea," he says. "We didn't know how it was going to come across. Usually when we run over there (Northside), we catch so much stuff from them (civilians). But after the first run, we thought it was pretty cool."

Mathis says his outfit had the residents run in the center of the ranks. The usual rank order is seniors, freshmen, sophomores and then juniors. Mathis says the residents fared

pretty well during the run.

"You could tell most of them that came out were really good runners," he says. "There was one who could probably run around all of us. But they all pretty good."

Duke says he had a good running and eating with the Corps.

"I got to run with the outfit I was with, and I got with them at dinner," he says. "The guys (cadets) treated me like I was a senior in the Corps, too, some extent."

Duke says doing things with the Corps helps relieve some of the tension that exists between cadets and civilians.

"Just doing something together usually get to know them better," he says. "And chances are once you get to know them, you understand them and like them more."

Greg Keith, Corps public relations officer, says the runs are part of an overall effort to improve relations between cadets and civilian students. The Corps plans to continue inviting civilian dorm residents to run and eat with the cadets every year.

McDowell says participating runs should increase.

"It's so unique, especially if you've never done it before," McDowell says.

Keith says he thinks that the runs were a success.

"I think they (the residents) realized that we were just like them," he says. "We're friendly people, outgoing and we're sociable."

Clements gives plan to improve economy

AUSTIN (AP) — His victory only hours old, Gov.-elect Bill Clements said Wednesday he's already working on the state's toughest problem: the faltering economy.

"When you have a problem that's well-identified, you don't sweep it under the rug," Clements said. "You do something about it."

Clements said he will appoint within days an economic task force to write recommendations on creating jobs and business development.

The task force will be made up of 40 to 50 prominent business and academic leaders, he said.

Full proposals will be presented to the Legislature when it convenes in January, he said.

"We're already starting to talk about it this morning (Wednesday)," Clements said. "We will choose a (task force) chairman and announce that chairman probably tomorrow."

"We'll immediately get to work."

Clements was Texas' first Republican governor in 102 years when he was elected in 1978.

He capped his comeback bid with a decisive victory over the man who ousted him four years ago.

According to near-final returns compiled by the secretary of state, Clements received 1,804,065 votes, or 52.71 percent, to White's 1,575,740, or 46.04 percent. Libertarian Theresa Doyle received 42,346 votes, or 1.23 percent.

Clements, 69, said his emphasis on jobs was crucial because Texas unemployment has soared to record high levels.

"The people of Texas are terribly concerned about our economy,"

Clements said. "That was the difference. It was a unifying factor that pulled everybody together."

Tied to the economic problems is the state budget.

The Legislative Budget Board was told Wednesday that 1988-89 revenues could fall \$3.5 billion to \$5 billion below what originally was anticipated.

Clements pledged to cut spending where needed and limit the growth of many programs.

"We are not going to have the growth in some of the programs that have heretofore been anticipated," Clements said. "Our revenues will be up; they will not be down."

Clements pledged a thorough review of the state's tax structure, suggesting he may back a plan similar to that recommended by Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock's plan calls for a broader sales tax base to apply the levy to many goods and services, such as lawyer's fees, not covered now.

It also calls for lowering the rate from the 5.25 percent it will hit in January.

The governor-elect stopped short of endorsing that plan, however, and said any overhaul should be revenue-neutral.

Clements promised to make good on campaign pledges and seek resignations from the three state Public Utility Commission members, Texas Department of Corrections boss Lane McCotter and members of the state prison board.

Texans will notice another difference between his administration and White's — a closer relationship with the White House, Clements said.

County DA calls win God's gift

WACO (AP) — McLennan County District Attorney William Fezell said Wednesday he scored a victory not against another candidate but against the beginning of a police state.

Fezell won his political bid against Republican Paul Gartner in Tuesday's elections with 53 percent of the vote, but faces no other challenge — a trial year on federal charges alleging he took bribes to dismiss criminal cases.

"I was not running against an opponent," Fezell said. "I was running against the beginning of a police state. If we don't stand up for human rights in the county, '1984' is going to be here."

Fezell contended the indictment was in retaliation for stepping on the wrong toes during a 1985 grand jury investigation into homicide cases once attributed to Henry Lee Lucas.

Gartner declined to use the indictment as a campaign issue.

Fezell said he gives all the credit and all the glory to God for his victory.

"A lot of good praying, Christian people have prayed through for me," he said. "And the next battle will turn out the same way. They've thrown everything at me they can bring. They knew they had to beat me in court."

The 1986 Student Directories are now available to be picked up in room 230 Reed McDonald, 8am-5pm

Bring your '86 fee slip.

* Deliveries will begin this week for departments who submitted a Telecommunications Order Form.