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Smith

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to tell him immediately if they hear of a juror who could hamper a fair trial.

"If in the progress of a case you find a juror that could contaminate this case, bring it to the bench immediately," Kitzman said.

DeGuerin objected to Kitzman's asking each attorney to question prospective jurors for no more than 30 minutes.

"There is no price for justice but time," Kitzman said. "The more succinctly a case is tried, the higher the level of justice. I want to give you the fairest trial and that is the way it usually works."

The charges against Smith stemmed from allegations that he solicited personal benefits from Barnes and Noble Bookstores, Inc. for his wife Pat Smith, including airline flights to New York City, theater tickets, meals and lodging.

DeGuerin said the defense will prove Smith and his wife accepted gifts but did not solicit them.

"Gifts were accepted," DeGuerin said. "That is not against the law, acceptance is not a crime, it is a defense."

DeGuerin said evidence will prove that the Smiths accepted gifts from Barnes & Noble but repaid the company after the trip.

Brazos County District Attorney Bill Turner said the state's charge is they solicited gifts, not that they accepted them.

The actions occurred while Texas A&M and Barnes & Noble negotiated a contract to privatize the campus bookstore.

Turner, the Texas Rangers and the FBI began their investigations last year when questions over the Barnes & Noble contract were raised in an anonymous letter sent to Gov. Ann Richards.

Smith was reindicted Thursday on two Class A misdemeanor charges after Kitzman granted a defense motion at an Oct. 19 pre-trial hearing to dismiss charges because of "fundamental defects" in the indictment.

Turner did not alter the charges, but did make the indictment more specific.

Smith was indicted in June and pleaded not guilty to the charges in late August.

If convicted, Smith faces up to two years in jail and up to \$6,000 in fines.

GOP Fighting

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desertions and others that reflect a split between GOP moderates and conservatives.

"What you have here are a bunch of Republicans who basically are saying 'we don't want any government.' And a major part of the Republican Party won't go that far," said Tony Coelho, senior adviser to the Democratic Na-

tional Committee.

He said the officials who have jumped the fence or challenged GOP tenets foreshadow the problems the party will face reconciling its factions in the 1996 presidential campaign.

Haley Barbour, chairman of the Republican National Committee, attributed the two mayoral endorsements to local feuds, alliances and cash flows. "Some officials want to have more state and federal money put into their city budgets," he said.

Barbour said Riordan and Giuliani

were "out of step" with the energized GOP electorate but denied they were demonstrating any fundamental incompatibility with party philosophy. He said they remain model Republican officeholders in terms of how they run their cities.

Giuliani is feuding with GOP Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, Republican gubernatorial candidate George Pataki's sponsor, and considers Pataki's huge income tax-cut proposal anathema to the city. He has called Cuomo a leader who understands urban problems.

Giuliani's endorsement seems to be fueling a Cuomo surge, and New York Republicans are seething. "We've gotten threats about what my future will be," the mayor said Sunday.

Riordan, in endorsing Feinstein, said that "she has already proven that she's a friend of Los Angeles." Her opponent, Rep. Michael Huffington, is running a no-government-is-good-government campaign. Some Republicans in his Santa Barbara congressional district passed judgment on his House performance by holding a fund-raiser for Feinstein.

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totals

Weeks in of screens	Weekend gross
ok, 2,033 screens	\$16.7
oks, 1,494 screens	\$5.7
st ks, 2,363 screens	\$4
ks, 1,565 screens	\$3.6
Wellville k, 806 screens	\$2.58
id s, 1,901 screens	\$2.57
ks, 1,954 screens	\$2.3
s New Nightmare ks, 1,876 screens	\$2
p s, 1,580 screens	\$1.9
251 screens	\$1.53

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Groff, King

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said King decided to plea no contest because she wanted to get this behind her.

"She didn't think it was worth the time and expenses to fight the allegations," James said.

If Groff and King had been found guilty through a jury trial they could have faced up to a year in jail and a \$3,000 fine.

Charges are pending for Dr. John Wormuth, professor of psyanography, and Ron Carter, manager of business and facilities operations, who were indicted on the same charges.

Bush Gifts

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Museum, said the exchange of gifts by heads of state is protocol worldwide.

"It's expected," Burchfield said. "The protocol started as early as with George Washington. It's evolved by now. Ceremonies and presentations are interwoven with private talks. It has become almost a performance."

Burchfield said the head of state gifts provide people extraordinary opportunities to understand the world.

"The gifts are one of my favorite things in the whole collection," Burchfield said. "It's like touring the world, and you don't have to go anywhere."

Wagner said the gifts can tell visitors a lot about a country.

"It's a unique way to learn geography," Wagner said. "We've tried to get every country covered in this collection. It's a showcase of the best crafts from all over the world."

Wagner said she is expecting 500 elementary students from 100 schools to tour the exhibit.

The collection will be on display at the J. Wayne Stark University Center Galleries until Dec. 17.

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