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## Sissy Speaks on Campus Campaigns for Governor

By Doug Garrett

Mrs. Francis "Sissy" Farenthold, Democratic candidate for Governor, made a whirlwind tour of Waco yesterday speaking at MCC, Baylor, Paul Quinn, the Regis, a luncheon of Democratic leaders and on the KWTX "Better Living" television show.

Mrs. Farenthold ran for the Texas governorship in 1972. Her candidacy carried her into the Democratic gubernatorial run-off where she was defeated by Dolph Briscoe.

This year it was rumored that Mrs. Farenthold had considered running for Railroad Commissioner. Then, at the last minute, she filed as a candidate in the governor's race.

Mrs. Farenthold said that she had looked back at her position papers from the 1972 campaign and had found them to still be valid today. The reason was, as she said, "He (Briscoe) was not even a caretaker governor, only a figurehead."

"Principle issues have not been confronted," she said. "I can see a blueprint of the next four years. We got our foot in the door with reform legislation in '71 and '72, but I can see all reform in our state government going down the drain."

"Reform," Mrs. Farenthold explained, "stands for open government."

Mrs. Farenthold said that Briscoe did two things in the last 10 days before the filing deadline that show where his interests lie. First, she said, Briscoe requested a stay of the Supreme Court order for single member districting. This request, she said, postponed the adequate representation of Blacks, Mexican-Americans and Republicans for two more years.

Briscoe also made eight appointments to the Interstate Oil Commission at this time. Six of these appointments were registered lobbyists for major oil companies; another was a former Railroad Commissioner who was forced to resign when it was discovered that he had made \$1.7 million during his term, and the last was an East Texas oil producer who had been indicted for slant-hole drilling.

Mrs. Farenthold also called for a change in the way public schools in Texas are financed.

"There is a greater disparity in the money spent in poor and rich districts in Texas than in any other state but Wyoming."

She said that "every candidate in '72 placed reform of school financing at the top of their list of announced priorities, and to date there have been eight major studies and seven minor studies and no action."

Another plank in Mrs. Farenthold's platform is the creation of a state level Utilities Regulating Commission.

"Texas is the only state that doesn't regulate its utilities."

It is for this reason, she said, that "utilities make greater profits in Texas than anywhere else in this country."

As things now stand, the cities are supposed to tell the utilities when they can raise their rates.

"In the rural areas have absolutely no protection from the utility companies."

Mrs. Farenthold said that "many regulatory commissions are actually captives of the industry they are supposed to regulate. What is essential is the type of people we have on these commissions."

When asked why none of these goals had been reached, Mrs. Farenthold replied, "There has been no initiative from the governor's office, but that's standard."

She said that all the leadership in state government had come from the House of Representatives. She praised Rep. Lane Denton of Waco for "staying in the forefront of the reform movement."

In reference to the state Constitutional Convention Mrs. Farenthold said, "In 1972 I said that it was structurally unsound to let one branch of the government write the basic law of the state."

She looks on the present Constitutional Convention as a "learning experience." Mrs. Farenthold proposes that the new constitution be written by representatives of all three branches of the government and 150 private citizens elected from districts throughout the state.

Asked where she planned to get the new tax revenue that some of her programs require, Mrs. Farenthold said, "The time has come for Texas to create a corporate profits tax. Let's join those other 45 states.



Photo by Rennie Marroquin

Dr. Wilbur Ball, president, and Mrs. Frances "Sissy" Farenthold.

"We have put things before the people," Mrs. Farenthold said. "We are going to have to change our priorities."

"That's what this campaign is all about—people."

"There's a vacancy sign hanging on the door of the Texas Governor's house," she

said. "We have some unfinished business in this state, and with your help, we can win."

"Look at where I've been and what I've tried to do, and make your decision," she said.

"If the people realized what power they have, they'd have more."

## Government Plans Activities For Sadie Hawkins Day, Dance

Female students and faculty members will have their opportunity to make the first move on Sadie Hawkins Day this Friday.

The day will start with all students and faculty, male and female, dressing to the style of Dogpatch, U.S.A. Prizes will be given to the couple who dresses most typically to the Dogpatch style.

First place winners will receive a jug of moonshine with the second place winners being awarded a corn cob pipe.

Scouts for Student Government, which is sponsoring the day, will observe the people dressed for the day and announce the finalists at 10 a.m. The winners will be announced that night at the dance.

Sundance, a three-piece rock group from Austin, will play from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The Vocational Convention students who will be on campus Friday will also be invited to attend the dance. This group includes approximately 400 people from high schools all over the Central Texas area.

## Majors Day Student Oriented

Today is Majors Day on campus. This is the time designated for students to talk to their instructors about their respective majors.

The day will be divided into two sessions, the first session being from 10 to 11 a.m. and the second session from 11:10 a.m. to 12 noon. 11:10 classes have been cancelled so that a student will be able to investigate two different majors if he is undecided about what he wants as his major.

Koeth Gelsler, director of counseling and testing, said that many times the teacher does not know if students in his classes are majoring in his particular field of study.

Majors Day will give the students and their instructors a chance to individually view some aspects of the fields that are not presented in the classrooms.

The sessions will be conducted in various ways. Some will present lectures, others will show slides and films and still others will use the question and answer approach

over coffee and doughnuts.

Four programs located in the Applied Science Building—Business-Office Education, Cosmetology, Law Enforcement and Management Development—will meet jointly in Applied Science Room 206.

The program directors will hand out brochures, show slide presentations and use other audio-visual displays.

Also using lectures, demonstrations and brochures, Data Processing will display pertinent information on job opportunities.

The Child Care and Mental Health programs will have their displays and counseling services located at the Demonstration-Lab School on Powell Drive.

The biology and chemistry departments will meet jointly in the Science Building. Dr. Carl Roddy, a biologist from Tyler State College, will present a talk on "Jobs for Biologists."

## Analysis

# Alexander Takes Stand on Issues

By Christine Casper

One candidate for Texas governor, Steve S. Alexander, has a unique solution for some of the social problems in the state he wants to legalize them.

Appearing in an interview on KWTX-TV, Waco's "favorite son" took a firm stand for the legalization of marijuana and prostitution.

Another important plan in Alexander's platform is synchronizing the traffic lights in all cities.

"I think Dallas is in pretty good shape, but El Paso and Waco....," he said in a telephone interview.

Alexander has what some people believe is sound reasoning behind his stand on marijuana.

"We have compulsory education in our country and we're spending millions of dollars to refine the minds of our young people, and it is those at the high school and the college level who seem to be getting involved most frequently with marijuana.

"Now what are we going to do—sit back and load up our penitentiaries and jails with all of this talent? It seems like an awful waste of human life and money to me."

Legalizing prostitution on a local option basis would, according to Alexander, be the answer to limiting crime.

"Places such as these—brothels—are conducive to a normal and healthy society. We all know that sex relieves

tension, and relieving tension cuts down on frustration, and cutting down on frustration should cut down on crime," he said.

"Furthermore, London has had its Picadilly Circus for centuries and it is more or less a brothel...Prostitution goes all the way back to Parroha, five centuries prior to the advent of the Bible.

"Prostitution is mentioned in the Bible. Our Lord spoke in wrath and rebuke to kings and rulers, but he never rebuked a prostitute," Alexander continued.

The fourth and last plank in his platform is the improvement of directional signs on freeways, highways and expressways to diminish "horrible accidents caused by momentary driver confusion."

There has even been a rumor that Alexander's fifth plank was to abolish pay toilets, but Alexander said, "That's a misquote."

"However, I think anybody would be against pay toilets. Who wants to pay money in an emergency, especially if you don't have the right change?"

In an era of Sharpstown and Watergate, Alexander is a change for the political scene. His unorthodox stand may take the minds of voters off the seriousness of government operations, and make them aware that someone, somewhere, still has a sense of humor.



Steve S. Alexander, Gubernatorial Candidate

## Law-Minded Disc Jockey Acted in Hit Movie

By Rodney Smithey

As a disc jockey for WACO and an actor in the movie "The Legend of Boggy Creek," Dave Rider likes to entertain people.

Dave (Gary) Rider, a student at MCC, can be heard from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays on WACO.

Rider, majoring in pre-law, said that he would either like to work in law enforcement or teach history or English in a high school.

Rider decided he wanted to be a disc jockey in 1967 when he met Glenn Daniel, a KBGO disc jockey in Waco.

"Through Daniel's efforts I kind of got the idea that that was what I wanted to do," he said.

Rider's career began in Austin, where he worked part time for KNRW. He studied engineering at the Radio Elkin's Institute before he went to Titusville, Penn. He then went to Texarkana, where he received the part for the movie "The Legend of Boggy Creek."

After the movie, Rider came back to Texas and has been in radio for the past four years.

He started as a disc jockey in Waco in April, 1973, for KRZI. He came to WACO in February of this year.

One of the main jobs of radio today is to keep a person company, said Rider.

Besides being a full-time disc jockey, Rider also trains with the Beverly Hills Police Department.

When Rider was in Texarkana, the Pierce-Ledwell Advertising Agency was looking for some local people to play parts in the movie, "The Legend of Boggy Creek."

Rider tried out and received the part. There were not many professional actors in the movie because the producer wants to make it as real as possible, said Rider.

The movie was based on reports to law enforcement authorities about a monster seen in Faulk, Ark. Search parties were sent out to find the monster. As in the movie, armed search parties went out in the woods and swamps looking for the monster.

Rider does not know for certain if there is a monster or not, but he likes to believe that there is.

Rider played the roll of Charles Turner in the movie, and had a 38 minute part in the hour-and-a-half movie.

He portrayed a man who along with his family and friends was confronted by the monster while staying in a cabin in the woods near Faulk.

It took six weeks to film the 38 minute episode and about eight months, in 1971 and 1972, to film the entire movie.



Dave Rider

Photo by Rennie Marroquin

## Students Wanted as Counselors

Students can earn four semester hours credit at \$125 for three weeks' work as a counselor this summer. Room, board, health insurance, tuition, fees and books are included at no charge.

Project Trail, a state-wide camping program for deaf children, will be from July 22 to August 10 at Camp La Junta, located on the Guadalupe River at Hunt, Tex., about 12 miles from Kerrville.

Counselors must be men or women who have an interest in deaf education and must be at least high school graduates.

The first week of Project Trail will be spent in classes and training at Camp La Junta, and the last two weeks will involve counseling activities with the children in cabin-style settings.

Each counselor would be enrolled in Child Care 400 Special Projects (no prerequisite) and would receive four semester hours credit from MCC.

From the camp, the counselors will learn total communication, behavior modification and media skills, as well as have the opportunity to help deaf children enjoy camping activities in an outdoor setting.

Larry Graham, owner of Camp La Junta, will be on campus at 10 a.m. March 20 to show a film about the camp and to interview prospective counselors.

Persons interested in the counseling positions should contact John McAnnolly, placement officer, on the ground floor of the Student Center.

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Movie Review

# 'Exorcist' Not for Weak at Heart

By Cathy Sulak

The bedroom pitches, rolls and hurls people against the walls. The bed trembles and lifts slowly, unaccountably, to the ceiling. Foul, smothering odors overwhelm the air. Screams, curses, blasphemies against God screech through the clenched teeth of a 12-year-old girl—a child possessed by the devil.

This scene takes place in "The Exorcist," a best-selling novel by William Peter Blatty. The book has sold over four million copies, while the movie is in the process of breaking all previous viewing records at theaters throughout the country.

The movie begins an unedited, extended run at the Orpheum Theater today.

Blatty, also producer of the Warner Brothers movie directed by William Friedkin, called the movie an attack the nervous system. The dialogue is soft with exception to the voice of the devil while sound effects such as telephones, doorbells and screams are extremely loud.

Filmed in a New York studio where Warners duplicated the interior of the novel's Georgetown house, the possessed girl's bedroom has \$50,000 worth of air-conditioning equipment to chill the air so that the child's frosty breath can be seen when the demon speaks through her.

The girl playing the 12-year-old victim is novice actress Linda Blair, a normal, active child from Connecticut who was selected by Blatty and Friedkin after an extensive hunt for a child who was mentally and physically stable enough to play the grueling role.

The secret files of the Catholic Church which document a case similar to "The Exorcist" are open to very few people. One of those allowed to see the files is Ed Warren, a demonologist (an investigator of the manifestations of the devil among humans) who is considered a leading expert on ghosts and spirits.

"There is not one iota of doubt in my mind that devils and demons exist," said Warren. "They walk the earth only through possession of the physical body of a human being, when a person no longer has power over his body—the enemy just takes over.

"Spirits also appear through oppression, by telling a person what to do. Oppression occurs the moment someone gets the idea to delve into any kind of supernatural activity—using a Ouija board, holding seances or practicing ESP. These activities are invitations to malign spirits and to eventual possession by those spirits."

Warren has read the testimonies by the many doctors and priests who were part of "The Exorcist" case. He tells the story on which the book is based, the possession of a boy to whom the Church has given the fictitious name of Douglas Dean.

Warren's account is based upon his reading of Church records and is repeated



here as he tells it.

"The terror began for Douglas Dean on Jan. 15, 1949, in Mount Ranier, Maryland. He was 14 when possession began, and the demons were invited in, we think, by his parents and aunt. They had used a Ouija board to contact the spirit world.

"The first indications were scratching sounds in the house—the floorboards, ceilings and walls. The family blamed mice and called in exterminators, which, of course, did no good.

"Then the boy began levitating. Sitting quietly in a chair, he would suddenly be transported across the room. He'd lie in a bed that would then lift slowly into the air.

"At first, everyone thought the incidents were funny. But suddenly Douglas started yelling in foreign languages and screaming obscenities at his family.

"At that point the thoroughly frightened parents called in their Lutheran minister. He suggested that Douglas be taken to Georgetown University, a Catholic school in Washington, D.C., run by Jesuit priests who had studied cases of diabolical possession. That advice was the first warning to the family that something supernatural had happened."

At Georgetown, Dean was placed under observation in the university hospital. The priests wanted to see if there were physical causes for the boy's actions.

Numerous doctors went over every inch of his body. Psychiatrists tried to talk to

him. But none of the doctors could find any medical reason for the weird occurrences.

The symptoms became increasingly worse. Dean described details of historical events he could not possibly have experienced. He also showed precognition by talking about events in the future.

He continued talking in foreign languages to priests who questioned him in French, Latin and Italian. Sometimes he even corrected their pronunciation.

Different voices came from the boy—a shrill falsetto, a low guttural grunt, and animal groans, cluckings and chirpings. He would scream and screech for hours.

Satisfied that no medical or psychological reasons could explain the condition of the boy, the priests recommended exorcism.

The priest who was assigned to perform the exorcism was a man in his early 50's. He began to fast to purify himself, losing 50 pounds in all, and stayed constantly at the boy's bedside as he prepared himself for the struggle.

The exorcism consisted of a ritual and prayers recited by the priest. But the boy had to say "I renounce Satan and all of his works," and two other ritual words in order to end the possession. The words would not come from his mouth.

The struggle went on through Easter Sunday, 1949, when the boy was finally able to speak the words. The priests discovered that three separate demons had invaded this human being.

"The two-and-a-half month terror was over."

That was the end of Warren's story. In his view, this testimony and evidence in

the files from doctors, priests and other reliable witnesses are proof that Douglas Dean was possessed by diabolical spirits.

"Douglas Dean," now 38 years old, is now living a normal life.

The film "The Exorcist" was produced with full cooperation of the Catholic Church, which even assigned an adviser to the production, Father John Nicola, a demonologist.

Modern Catholicism has not written off Satan and his diabolical helpers. Pope Paul has stated his belief that "this obscure and disturbing being really exists and that he still operates with treacherous cunning."

"Exorcism is a fairly common thing," said Rev. Louis Reile of St. Mary's University of San Antonio. A Catholic priest as well as an English professor, Rev. Reile has performed numerous exorcisms.

The Roman Catholic Church has a long history of exorcism, according to Rev. Reile. His beliefs concerning possession and exorcism are within the Judeo-Christian framework, with the Bible being accepted as historical proof.

History is filled with battles between God—Christ and Lucifer for possession of the earth. The temptation of Christ in the wilderness for 40 days and 40 nights over possession of the earth is an example.

About the film "The Exorcist" he said, "It's a bad film. There are too many subplots, the ending is obscure, the camera work is faulty, the characters are not developed well, the beginning is slow and there is no depth of narration."

"But," he said, "the part dealing with the exorcism ritual is accurate and factual."

During the first week after its release, "The Exorcist" took in some two million dollars, and despite repeated warnings, Americans continue to stand in ticket lines all over the country.

Some go out of curiosity. Others, half-believing in evil powers, rationalize by thinking "it's only a movie." Reactions vary, but for the most part, viewers come out wishing they had never gone in.

"The Exorcist" has proven to be much more than just a gory horror movie. Anytime people are literally scared out of their wits, even to the point of seeking professional help, movie producers have carried things a bit too far, some critics say.

But evening shows are still being sold out before 3 p.m. Dallas Times Herald columnist Dick Hitt figures author Blatty stands to make around \$35 million for his share of profits alone.


Budgeted between \$11 and \$14 million, "The Exorcist" has been nominated for 10 Academy Awards.

To be sure, the film has some grotesque acts and some rather frightening mutations. However, the viewer must remember that the young girl is totally possessed by the devil.

The only requirement the movie makes is that the viewer enter the theater and watch the film open-mindedly. Without objectivity, the viewer is unable to absorb the logic or unity the movie contains.

"The Exorcist" is not a movie for the weak at heart. It is a film that uses fear, grotesqueness and special effects to keep the viewer on the edge of his seat.

It also might be the first movie in history that people have watched with their eyes closed.

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# Clan Nine Takes Conference Lead

The Highlanders baseball team found the missing ingredient Saturday afternoon in Hillsboro as they swept a double header from the Hill Junior College Rebels.

The Big Orange Machine which had sputtered to a 3-11 mark after the MCC Invitational Tournament won its third game in a row.

This streak includes a 9-6 victory over Concordia Lutheran College on March 12. The Big Orange Machine took the field Saturday with a clean slate in the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference. When they left the field Saturday evening they were in sole possession of first place.

Hill's record had fallen to 2-2. Hill had defeated Ranger Junior College, the defending national champions, last week.

Leo Benavides, freshman righthander from Corpus Christi, went the distance to win his first game as a Highlander. Benavides, who had been plagued in his three earlier starts with 19 errors on his teammates, pitched a five hit, 3-2 win.

He struck out three Rebels and threw only 75 pitches.

The defense, which had given Benavides very little support, did an about-face in turning three double plays and playing error free ball.

The hitting which Butler describes as sporadic did the job with freshman outfielder Glenn Jones from Arlington leading the way with two hits and an RBI.

Catcher Glen Gibson, sophomore from Fort Worth had a single with an RBI. Third baseman Mark Dickenson, another sophomore from Fort Worth, had a double along with designated hitter Rusty Rogers, a freshman from Arlington.

The Rebels blasted out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the second game. Pitcher Craig Stephenson, freshman from Midway, weathered that stormy first inning, though, to win 6-5.

The Big Orange Machine brought out their bats in the second game and tallied one run in the third inning and then scored five runs in the fourth inning.

Stephenson went the distance fanning five. He had one double play but two errors. Butler said that one of these errors was on a questionable bad hop.

Second baseman Ray Casares, sophomore from Corpus Christi, stole home on a contested play for the winning run.

Glenn Jones also had two hits with two RBI's, while Roger Duncan and Steve Harriman collected two hits and an RBI each.

# Angelo Stars In Role Of Relief MCC Hurler

By Louis Haak

Greg Angelo, a right-handed sophomore pitcher from Waco High, was known as the "Golden Arm of Waco High" when he came to MCC last year. At Waco High, Angelo was an all-district pitcher and honorable mention first baseman. His style is not the over-powering pitch of Sandy Kofax or Nolan Ryan. He compares his pitching style to Rollie Fingers of the Oakland A's.

Angelo throws a wide variety of pitches, but he features his knuckleball and drop pitch in tight situations. He started throwing the knuckleball in high school and now believes it is his best pitch.

Tight situations are nothing new for Angelo, for he is a relief pitcher who comes in to pitch that last out or to snuff out an opponent's rally.

Rick Butler, MCC's baseball coach, said that with confidence and concentration Angelo could become a steady pitcher.

"I've had confidence ever since I've been on the mound," said Angelo.

"Without it, I don't think I would try to play. When I'm on the mound, I think about one thing—getting the other team out."

Of all the players on the Highlanders' baseball team, Angelo said that he found Jim Miller the hardest batter for him to strike out. He said Miller gets good contact on the ball every time he comes to bat.

He feels the outlook for the conference race will be good if the team can get its confidence back.

"We've been playing for two months, and we've worked real hard on the field. I think it's about time we put it together, give 100 per cent and start winning," Angelo said.

"The team starts conference play with a clean slate, no wins, no losses. The past needs to be forgotten."

"He tells the truth, and sometimes the truth hurts. On the field he puts out 100 per cent. Off the field he doesn't have trouble with women, so he has it covered on all

sides," Angelo said.

"If I come through for Coach Butler and throw well, I would like to go on to St. Edwards University in Austin. They have a real good baseball program there, for a small school," he said.

About a major league career Angelo said, "I've got all the junk that anybody can throw, but unless I get a good fastball like David Clyde's of the Texas Rangers, I don't imagine a major league career will be possible."

After a year in relief, Angelo has had little opportunity to show his skills on the mound this year, as Butler has been experimenting with his younger pitchers in the early going.

Now that the conference race has begun, the familiar No. 15 hopes to be seen more often on the mound, either in relief or in a spot starting role.

Angelo would like the chance to show that his once-golden arm has not yet tarnished.



Photo by Ronnie Marroquin  
Greg Angelo

# Dunlap, Dougherty Lead Netters

The Highlander's tennis team, defending conference champions, are in the midst of another winning season. The Highlanders are now 3-1 in match play.

The Highlanders squad is being led this year by a sophomore, Julius Dunlap.

"Julius has a good chance to win singles

in conference this year," said Tatum.

Coach Tatum also said that Dennis Dougherty, a freshman, is doing very well. "Dougherty is a real competitor," said Tatum.

The tennis team will play Hill at 2 p.m. at the MCC courts.

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