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Contra prosecutors Monday asked the judge to sentence Oliver North

to prison, arguing that the former presidential aide lied at his trial,

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took the witness stand and perjured himself" with a false story to explain away a charge that he pocketed \$4,300 in traveler's checks entrusted to him by a leader of the Nicaraguan rebels

"His unsupported claim that he had a \$15,000 fund in a steel box in his closet echoed the flimsy lies offered by corrupt municipal officials in the days of Tammany Hall," Walsh said.

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## **Oliver North**

# **GOP** criticizes Clayton Williams for contributions to Democrats

### FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

Photo by Phelan M. Ebenhack

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican gubernatorial hopeful Clayton Williams, Class of '54, on Monday continued to be criticized for making campaign contributions to Democrats, with one Republican saying the contributions were "obscene.

"I am disturbed by Mr. Williams' desire to be our party's gubernatorial nominee while he contributes money to our opponents," said Diane Rath, secretary of the Republican Party of Texas.

In a letter to State Republican Executive Committee members, Rath, of San Antonio, said, "I urge each of you, as I will do, to question Mr. Williams about any other contributions to Democrats."

Williams, a Midland millionaire and namesake of the Texas A&M alumni center, has contributed to Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls Ann Richards and Jim Mattox, U.S. Senate contender Hugh Parmer and members of the Legislature, according to a report by the Houston Post.

### **By Holly Beeson**

### STAFF WRITER

Juneteenth is a time for blacks to celebrate their freedom, but the struggle for equality continues, a spokesman for the Texas A&M Af-firmative Action Office said Saturday during a Juneteenth celebration

The celebration, at the Lincoln Recreation Center, marked the 124th anniversary of the day slaves in Texas heard of the Emancipation Proclamation, the document issued by Abraham Lincoln that freed the slaves. Even though the document was signed on Jan. 1, 1863, the news didn't reach the Texas cotton fields until June 19, 1865.

Felicia James stressed that al-though blacks have come far since 1865, they still have far to go.

"We found out we were free in 1865, but in 1989, 124 years later, are we really free? I think not," she said. "No, we don't have chains around our feet and, yes, we have many more opportunities today than in 1865.'

This year's theme, "Forward Forever, Backward Never," is quite timely, she said.

"As blacks, we must move forward — not backward," James said. "If we

don't look back, however, we wouldn't know that blacks made significant contributions to the formation of this great country.

She said that like Martin Luther King Jr., all blacks must have a dream.

'If we didn't have a dream, we wouldn't have any goals," she said. "Hold that dream; for when dreams go, life is a broken-winged bird frozen in the snow.

To keep the dream alive, James said, blacks must strive to be the best through education and strong Christian values.

'We must continue our education past high school," she said. "Educa-tion is not just for the young. Old dogs can learn new tricks if you have the patience and support to teach them

Parents must instill in their children certain helpful values such as dignity, character and honesty, James said.

'Children live what they see," she said. "If you don't place values in your children, how will they survive? Your life should be an example of

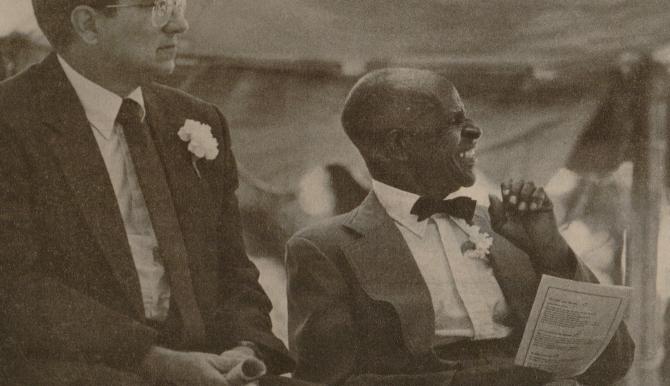
how to live. "As blacks, we must have pride in ourselves because surely no one else will

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**Prosecutors urge judge** 

The retired Marine lieutenant colonel faces a possible 10-year sen-tence for aiding and abetting the ob-struction of Congress, destroying or mutilating government documents Walsh charged that "with supreme and accepting an illegal gratuity — a stole the traveler's checks.

\$13,800 security system outside his home that was paid for by arms dealer Richard V. Secord.

North, 45, was acquitted of nine other counts, including a charge he

On Monday, Williams said he made those contributions as a businessman and is willing to take the heat over them now that he's entered politics.

Frank Walter, a spokesman for Williams, said Wil-liams was a prolific campaign contributor for Republi-cans and Democrats alike for years but that his alle-riances lie strictly with the COP giances lie strictly with the GOP.

"I made them, and I made them as a businessman and job creator, not as a politician," he said. "I will take my lumps from this now that I am in the political

arena." Williams also said his GOP credentials are long, say-ing he joined the Republican Party on April 11, 1951,

when Democratic President Harry Truman fired Gen.

Williams, who has scheduled his gubernatorial an-nouncement for Wednesday, also said his political do-

war on drugs, lead Texas into the 90s and which Re-publican can win the general election," he said.

"This gubernatorial race is about who can win this

Williams was also criticized Monday by Richard Harvey, a 1988 Republican nominee for the Texas Senate.

Harvey, of Tyler, said Williams gave \$1,000 to the Texas Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, which funnelled money to his opponent, Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, who won.

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ing to crush seven weeks of protests, more than 1,000 people have been The government says fewer arrested and at least 11 have been 300 died, half of them soldiers. , were involved sentenced to death.

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BEIJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng said Monday that none of the nations criticizing China's suppres- Morning News journalist expelled from China sion of dissidents would have shown as much restraint, and he honored DALLAS (AP) — The Chinese government ordered as martyrs three soldiers killed in the

a free-lance journalist working for the Dallas Morning News out of the country by revoking his tourist visa Monday, a newspaper official said. Joseph Kahn, 24, went to China on May 30 and has

filed up to 15 stories for the Morning News since then, said Managing Editor Bill Evans.

'We, the Dallas Morning News, are extremely disappointed in the Chinese government's action in revoking Kahn's visa," Evans said. "He's done an outstanding and thoroughly professional job there." Evans said he spoke Monday morning with Kahn,

who had been notified of his expulsion. Kahn was given 72 hours to leave the country and was expected to de-

Since declaring martial law May corruption. Western intelligence sources and Chinese witnesses say up to 3,000 people were killed in the crackdown. Chinese witnesses say up to 3,000 Chin

part by about 9 p.m. CDT Monday for Hong Kong, Evans said.

In revoking his visa, Evans said, the government cited Kahn for inciting unrest, spreading rumors and identifying himself as a British correspondent.

"This is simply not true," Evans said. "He has not ag itated. He in no way incited anyone. And he didn't identify himself as a British journalist.

In recent weeks, Kahn's stories for the Morning News detailed the riots that led Chinese officials to declare martial law and clear Beijing's Tiananmen Square with troops who massacred hundreds, perhaps thousands, of protesters demanding democratic reforms.

The government says fewer than student-led movement for greater more moderate official was postfreedoms and an end to government poned.

Wan Li, the chairman of the Na-

ple's common concern and prompt the government to improve its work."

Wan, who has a reputation as a moderate, called the session before the June 3-4 crackdown. Some students had hoped it would approve some of the democratic reforms they were demanding.

But the congress's press office said the session was postponed be-cause Beijing had not yet returned completely to normal. No new date was set.

The legislature may be waiting until the Communist Party holds an anticipated Central Committee meeting to formally oust party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang. Zhao reportedly already has been stripped of his power for opposing the crackdown

He and party propaganda chief Hu Qili are the only top officials believed purged. Wan has supported

## **Rival Greek** parties hint at coalition

ATHENS, Greece (AP) -Conservative leader Constantine Mitsotakis offered Monday to form an interim government with rival leftists for the sole purpose of cleaning up scandals left by the regime of Premier Andreas Papandreou.

Mitsotakis' center-right New Democracy party finished first in Sunday's elections, defeating Papandreou's Panhellenic Socialist Movement, but failed to win a majority needed to govern.

A leftist-communist coalition, which finished third, has emerged as the likely power bro-ker in the battle to form a coalition government.

Both Mitsotakis and Papandreou earlier said they would reject support from the coalition. but both made conciliatory overtures to the group after the balloting.

The possibility remained that Papandreou, despite Sunday's second-place finish, could return as premier if Mitsotakis cannot form a government.

Papandreou met Monday with President Christos Sartzetakis, the ceremonial head of state, and submitted his resignation. But he was asked to remain as caretaker premier until a new government was formed.

Mitsotakis meets with the president on Tuesday to receive a three-day exploratory mandate to form a government. If he fails, Papandreou will receive the same opportunity to build a coalition.

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### By Kelly S. Brown

### SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A former Texas A&M University professor has been indicted after firing their Un p the hill, behind failing to produce records documenting the usage of narcotics in his is the bullets research measuring the biological efects of cocaine.

ee minutes. Michael Trulson, who was a procars and the fessor at A&M from 1984 until infire range, Spring of 1988, was named by a Bra-zos County grand jury June 8 in an 1g "V" for vici indictment charging failure to keep said settler Da controlled-substance records. spattered blue

Department of Public Safety Investigator Von Allen said an arrest warrant has been issued for Trulson, who they believe to be working in the Dallas area.

Allen said narcotics officers in the DPS began the investigation in March of 1988 after being notified by university officials of a possible problem with Trulson's inventory records

Trulson was doing research in the anatomy department working with cocaine, morphine, LSD and heroin, Allen said.

Dr. Jackson Wagner, head of the anatomy department in the College of Medicine, said he did not feel it was appropriate to comment on the - case

"Trulson couldn't show us any records after we confronted him on two occasions in March of 1988."

### - Von Allen, **Department of Public Safety Investigator**

Allen said that by law, individuals who work with controlled substances are required to register with the U.S. Federal Drug Enforcement Agency. and maintain records of the dates the narcotics were ordered and received and how they were used.

The records are to be kept for two years, Allen said.

Trulson did not abide with the FDEA regulations on at least two counts. Allen said.

First, we noticed his license had expired in November or December of 1987," Allen said. "And then Trulson couldn't show us any records after we confronted him on years in prison.

two occasions in March of 1988."

Ed Walraven, with the University's news service, said part of Trulson's research involved studying the biological effects of cocaine use.

"His research basically centered around health-orientated areas, Walraven said. "The drugs were used on rats and mice.

Walraven said Trulson did most of the research by himself, with maybe one or two graduate students assisting.

Allen said failing to maintain controlled-substance records is a second degree felony, and that if Trulson is convicted, he faces a maximum of 20