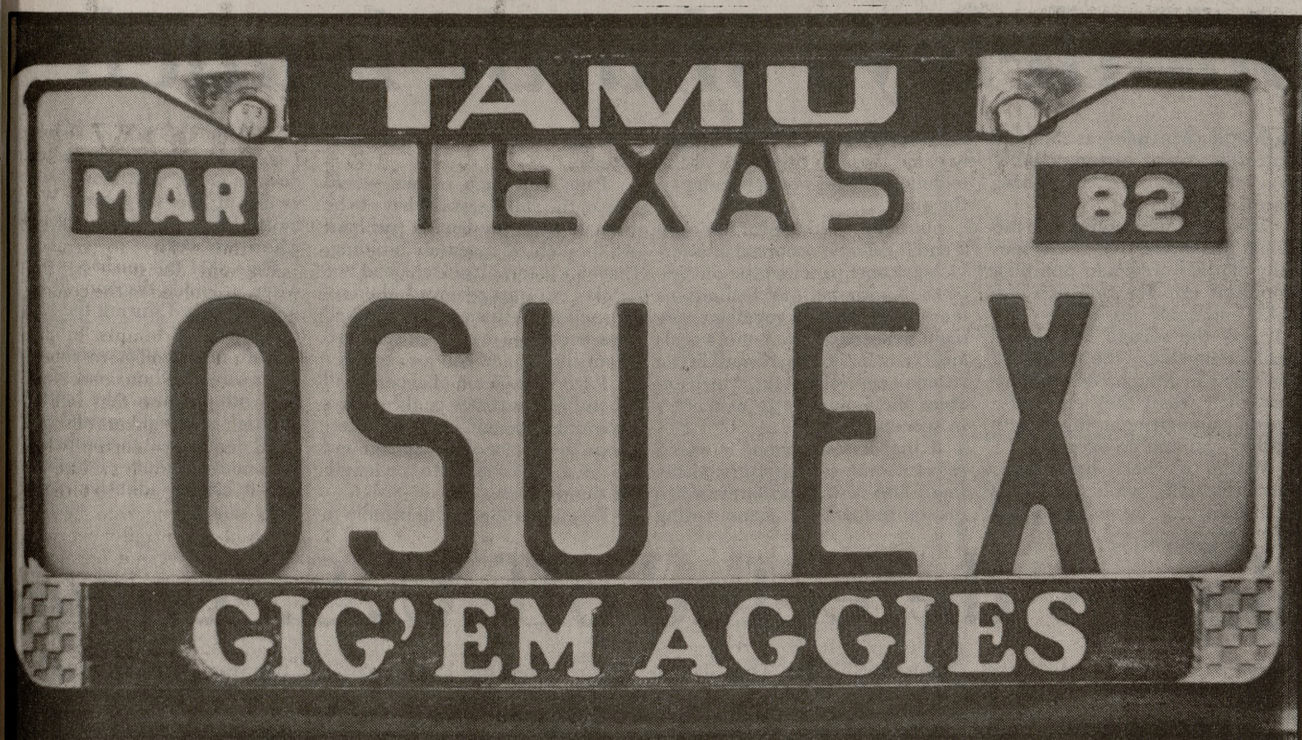


State



Staff photo by Becky Swanson

Can you read this license plate?

An ex-Oklahoma State University student divides his loyalty between OSU and Texas A&M University by displaying on his car a personalized license plate framed with Aggie spirit.

More anti-crime laws to come

Clements to get tougher

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements said passage of legislation legalizing wiretaps and other anti-crime bills in the 1981 legislative session was "only the beginning" of support by Texas citizens tired of crime.

"I think we can forecast that in the next legislative session we will do even better," he said.

Clements made the comments Tuesday after accepting a resolution passed by the executive committee of the Texas Police Association commending him for his work in behalf of the anti-crime legislation and in support of law enforcement.

The governor said he would accept the commendation from the association, but said people working with the law enforcement and the average Texas citizens themselves also shared in the credit for passage of the bills.

The surge of support for anti-crime legislation was a "massive movement," Clements told the group.

"What really happened was the people of Texas spoke up and they said, 'This is what we want, and we are sick and tired and we have had a belly full of this nonsense of these criminal lawyers and their likes and their associates wagging

the dog.' There is a tail on the dog and the tail is wagging the dog instead of vice versa, and the people of Texas said they'd had all of that they wanted," Clements said.

Clements brushed aside criticisms by a special master appointed in a suit against the state's prison system, who said the tents that housed about 1,500 inmates leaked and presented a fire hazard. A master is an officer of the court appointed to help the judge.

Clements suggested the inmates were capable of patching any leaks in the tents, and said they can also deal safely with any fire hazards involved in the tent life.

"Any tent has a certain amount of hazard," he said. "They know this, and I'm sure the inmates will be very careful," Clements said. "I'm not really concerned about this."

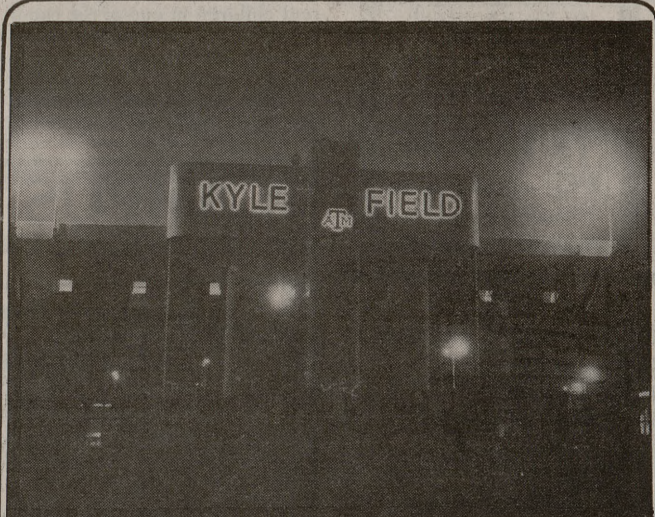
The governor also said he now supports the idea of the Reagan administration's plan for dealing with illegal aliens. Clements had sharply criticized the plan before meeting last week with officials of the U.S. Attorney General's office.

Clements added there will be changes in the program before it gets to a vote in the House or in

the Senate.

Clements had sharply criticized the plan before meeting last week with officials of the U.S. attorney general's office.

He told reporters there had been a breakdown in communications, and he had not received a full explanation of the Reagan plan before going to Washington.



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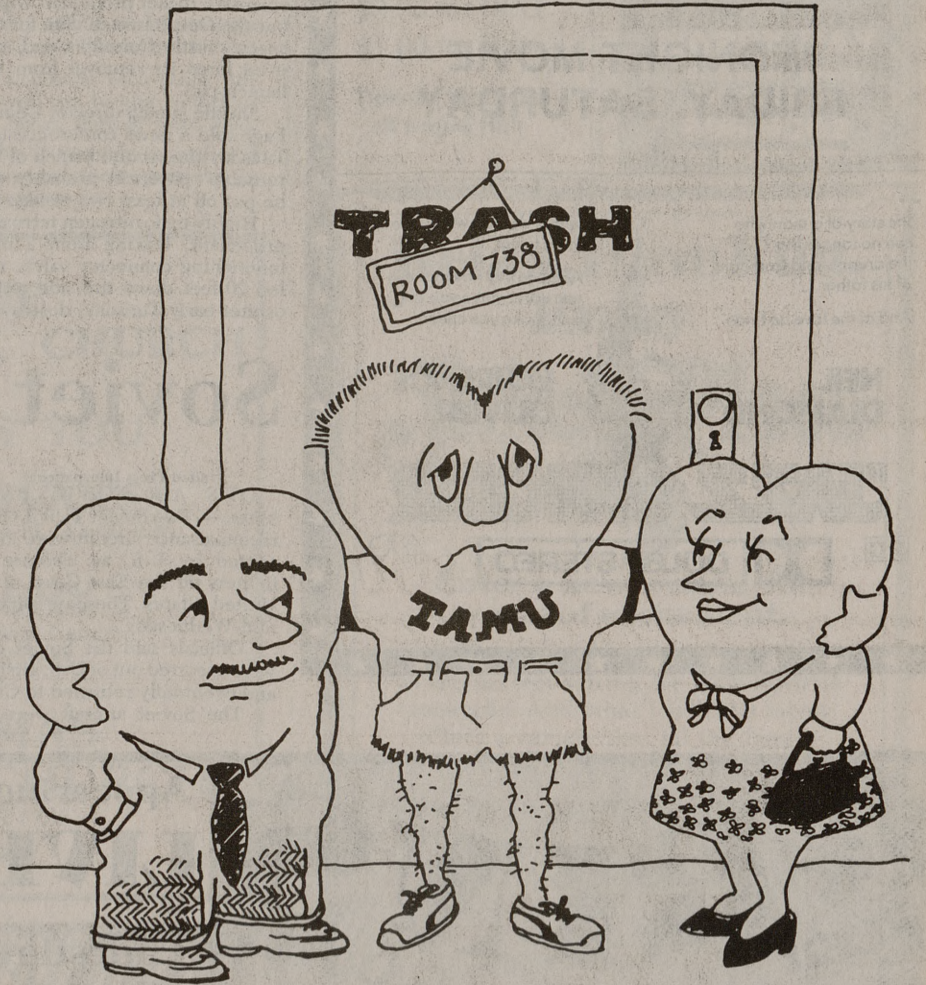
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