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Aggie women lose to Arkansas, 75-66  
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Court allows display of nativity scene  
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# The Battalion

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## Hart predicted Vermont winner

United Press International

As Maine went — to Gary Hart — Vermont predicted to go Tuesday in a presidential primary season led by front-runner Walter Mondale to declare Monday, "I'm in trouble. I need help."

The Vermont primary is a "beauty union strike" from which the winner gets a national convention delegates, but other win by the Colorado Democratic senator would give him three of a four-state New England sweep.

Happy but shivering without an overcoat in 28-degree weather, Hart was out campaigning at sunset Monday outside a Quincy, Mass., shipyard and a Boston subway stop only hours after his second upset of Mondale in the Maine caucuses Sunday.

Declining to accept the front-runner label he stripped from Mondale after hand-running victories in New Hampshire and Maine, Hart said, "I'm still a dark horse," as he campaigned for the 116 delegates Massachusetts will select March 13 for the Democratic National Convention.

Besides the Maine scalp, Hart had another encouragement in Boston — a new Boston Globe poll showing Mondale 41 percent to 39 percent in the Massachusetts primary. In January, Hart had 3 percent in the same newspaper's poll.

None of the major candidates were able to campaign in snowbound Vermont Monday. But Hart is the only contender who has given the state any amount of attention and is a favorite to capture the preferential primary.

He went on to Springfield, Mass., Monday and then headed south for three days of stumping in the March 8 "Super Tuesday" primary states of Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

Mondale, reeling from the Hart onslaught, had declined an invitation to appear on network television after New Hampshire but Monday he

made all three of the morning news programs.

Asked on ABC's "Good Morning America" to explain, Mondale laughed and said, "I'm in trouble. I need help."

But he appeared to be buoyed by a packed noontime Boston rally where he was repeatedly interrupted by cheers and screams.

"To hell with New Hampshire," one man shouted.

Mondale said the tide will turn when Hart's record on nuclear arms, energy taxes and other issues are fully discussed.

He said Hart tried to claim that his oil tax would not harm consumers, but, "Voters of Massachusetts, watch out. That's a dagger in your heart. That \$10 a barrel oil tax will raise the cost of producing goods in this country to a level much higher than goods produced anywhere else on earth, and will do so at a time when America is at full retreat in international competition because of the impact of Reaganomics."

Hart "wrote a book about his vision of America, and you need an FBI investigator to find one word in there of expressing concern about people who are in trouble. There's a big difference," Mondale said.

At Birmingham, Ala., Sen. John Glenn of Ohio stopped to make some new television commercials Monday while his strategists cast about for a sign of hope in his run of poor finishes. One told reporters it may come in a Mondale Southern collapse.

Glenn told a news conference Hart's Maine caucus victory proved "what we thought — the inevitability of Walter Mondale's candidacy, the juggernaut rolling down the tracks, certainly has been stopped."

Greg Schneiders, Glenn's spokesman, said if Hart wins in Vermont and Wyoming Saturday, as expected, "Mondale would be devastated in the South."



Photo by DEAN SAITTO

### Fast Food?

No, just trick photography as a long shutter speed emphasizes the mad rush of students going through the food lines at Sbsa Dining Hall Monday.

## Iran: Britain supplied arms

United Press International

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran said Monday it would produce "sufficient documents" to prove Britain supplied deadly chemical weapons to help Iraq in the bitter 42-month Persian Gulf war, a charge both Baghdad and London denied.

In Stockholm, one of 15 Iranian soldiers flown to Europe for treatment of burn wounds that specialists said could have been caused by chemical bombs, died Monday of heart failure.

On the war front, Iraq's official

news agency INA, monitored in London, reported artillery duels between Iraqi and Iranian soldiers but gave no details and said there was a "noticeable calm" on the battlefield.

Iraq also said it staged attacks with helicopter gunships on Iranian positions east of the Gulf port city of Basra.

Iraqi Maj. Gen. Hisham Sabah Fakhri predicted a new massive Iranian offensive would be opened soon in the war, which broke out Sept. 22, 1980.

"If Iran launches another aggres-

sion, we shall not greet them with flowers," he said.

Iran made no battle claims Monday but summoned foreign ambassadors in Tehran to hear Foreign Minister Aki Akbar Velayati charge that Iraq used British-supplied chemical weapons to counter Iranian offensives last month.

Claiming 1,000 Iranians have been poisoned, Velayati invited foreign officials to visit those "who are suffering from chemical burns in hospitals throughout the country."

## Restripping, construction proposed

# Parking debated by Faculty Senate

By DAINAH BULLARD  
Staff Writer

Proposed solutions to parking problems on the Texas A&M University campus dominated the Faculty Senate meeting Monday afternoon.

Charles R. Cargill, vice president of operations, presented the results of investigations into campus traffic problems from the firm of Barton-Aschman to the Senate.

Plans to improve parking conditions suggested by Barton-Aschman

include redesigning existing parking lots, construction of a parking garage on parking lot 60 (south of Rudder Tower), and construction of a six-level parking garage on the site currently occupied by the physical plant.

Cargill agreed with Barton-Aschman that repainting campus parking lots to create more spaces would be a good idea. He also said decreasing the width of parking spaces from 9 feet to 8 feet six inches could add a number of spaces to campus parking lots.

Cargill said a parking garage will probably be built some day on lot 60, but a parking garage on the physical plant site would be more practical since it would provide more parking spaces where they are needed.

The six-level parking garage would provide 2000 parking spaces, and would cost \$10 to \$13.5 million. Cargill said part of the money to build the garage would come from the sale of parking permits, including permits for building basement garage spaces, and reserved number

spaces. Parking fees would increase yearly from the 1985 fiscal year through the 1987 fiscal year, Cargill said, and student parking fees would increase along with faculty and staff parking fees.

Until a parking garage can be built, the University is taking measures to ease campus parking problems by encouraging parking on the west side of campus, he said.

Beginning in September, the large shuttle buses will drive an "express

route" from the Olsen Field parking lot to the northeast area of campus, and the small shuttle buses will offer increased intra-campus transportation, he said.

In other business, the Senate approved an amendment to delete item three (tenure or nontenure status) from the faculty memorandum on the subject of terms and conditions of appointment. The deletion of item three is temporary, pending examination by a Senate committee.

## American Jews arrested in Israel

*If the radio report is true, it would represent the first major break by Israeli police in solving a series of assaults on Arabs in the past few months claimed by "TNT."*

United Press International

JERUSALEM — Police have arrested seven American Jewish settlers suspected of attacking an Arab bus near the West Bank town of Ramallah, wounding seven Palestinian workers, Israel Radio reported Monday.

Police were also investigating whether the seven were involved in the aborted attack on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, a site holy to both Moslems and Jews, earlier this year, the radio said.

At dawn Sunday, gunmen opened fire on a Volvo bus carrying Palestinian laborers on their way to jobs inside Israel. Seven Arab men were wounded, one seriously.

Anonymous callers to Israeli newspapers and Armed Forces Radio claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of "TNT," a Hebrew acronym for "Terror Against Terror," a group of suspected Jewish terrorists.

If the radio report is true, it would represent the first major break by Israeli police in solving a series of assaults on Arabs in the past few months claimed by "TNT." Israeli police have been sharply crit-

where they waited for the bus and opened fire.

The radio report added, "Police are also investigating whether the suspects were responsible for the recent attempted attack on the Temple Mount," site of the Dome of the Rock and Al Aksa mosques, the third holiest site in Islam.

Police spokesmen were not immediately available to comment on the radio report.

Earlier Monday, rock-throwing youths attacked two Israeli buses in Ramallah in apparent retaliation for the ambush. There were no reports of casualties.

The East Jerusalem-based Palestine Press Service said anti-Israeli demonstrations were also held in Nablus and El Bireh "to protest the attack against the Arab bus." The news agency said youths burned tires and hoisted Palestinian flags in the towns.

Sunday's ambush came five days after a terrorist bomb exploded in the doorway of a Jewish shop on a crowded west Jerusalem street, wounding 21 people.

Two of the men wounded in Sun-

day's attack told United Press International they could not see their assailants because of darkness and ground fog.

"We were about 250 meters from the village," said Rowdi Mohammed Feis, 19, a construction worker hit with a bullet in the left forearm. "Suddenly, there were gunshots coming from both sides of the bus, from the hills above the road. I couldn't see anything! It was dark and it happened very quickly."

Police said the attack fit into a pattern of suspected vigilante retaliation for Arab attacks against Israeli civilian targets.

Three days after a bomb gutted a Jewish bus in Jerusalem last Dec. 6, killing at least six and wounding more than 30, "TNT" claimed its first attack, when four Moslem and Christian holy sites were wired with hand grenades.

There have been a large number of attacks on Arab targets since then for which the group has claimed responsibility.

## In Today's Battalion

### Local

- University police speak out about the increase in campus crimes. See story page 3.
- For May graduates in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, the job market in Texas is looking good. See story page 5.
- Local merchants say Texas A&M students aren't taking advantage of the student government's People Book, which is distributed at the beginning of each semester and contains coupons and discounts at local businesses. See story page 6.

### Nation

- Robert Sakowitz is planning to open another of his stores in Tulsa. He believes Tulsa is ready for high fashion. See story page 8.