

Study

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R.I.



by Paul Dirmeier

Hart seeks Hispanic support during whirlwind Texas tour

United Press International
LUBBOCK — Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart Wednesday boasted of his perfect record on civil rights and disputed Walter Mondale's claim that the former vice president has the support of Hispanic voters.

The Colorado senator also had a town hall meeting in Wichita Falls and a fundraiser in Austin Wednesday to complete a whirlwind campaign tour of west Texas.

Hart said he believes he has support of the Hispanic community, despite Mondale's prediction that he would carry the vote in the May 5 Texas primary.

"I have a perfect record on civil rights, literally," Hart said

of his voting record. "He (Mondale) has no superior record of performance. Hispanics didn't do all that well under (former President) Carter and (President) Reagan."

Hart said he has common interests with Texans on such issues as energy, trade and agriculture and pledged to restore federal education funding that Reagan has cut.

"We must have the courage to take change by the throat to challenge the future," Hart told a rally in Lubbock, where his campaign coordinators presented him with a white cowboy hat to go with the cowboy boots he always wears.

"We cannot afford to cut back on guaranteed student loans. We cannot afford this government any longer."

"Mr. Reagan, if you think education is too expensive, wait until you see how much ignorance costs. I believe education and training must be the No. 1 priority in the United States," he said, adding he also favored increased funding for school lunch programs.

Earlier Wednesday, Hart told a group of about 200 people at an outdoor luncheon in Amarillo that the next president needs the courage to say no to special interest groups.


"I'm the only candidate in this race today who has kept that pledge," Hart said of his promises not to take money from special interest groups.

"The politics of the past of both political parties are not going to solve the problems of this country."

"We cannot go back to the old Reagan's past because past threatens to divide the country," Hart called the test of the nation's political future.

"This is not an election between Hart and Mondale," said. "It's an election between America's future and America's past."


While Hart spoke in Amarillo, a bearded man dressed as a cowboy stood nearby wearing a sign advertising Amarillo steakhouse that tattered the luncheon. As the entrepreneur passed the sign out front bore bright lights that spelled out "Hart Howdy."



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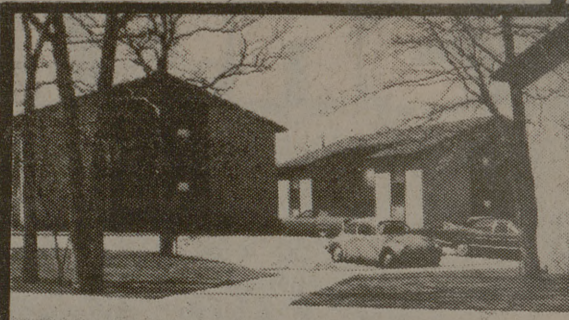
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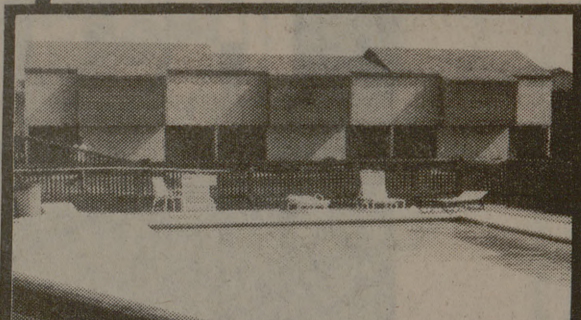
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Mr. & Mrs. swap to Dr. & Dr. soon

UNIVERSITY NEWS SERVICE

Six couples attending Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine will trade Mr. and Mrs. for Dr. and Dr. during commencement ceremonies May 11.

Officials believe the six married couples — all of whom met and married while training to be veterinarians — set a record for the number of marriages in a single class.

"I think it might be a trend," said Elizabeth Kennedy Conces of Houston who married Robert Conces of Pasadena, Texas, about a year ago during their third year of vet school.

"There are more women attending vet school than ever before and students are together more of the time. There is a lot of dating and I think that more and more students behind us will marry."

The married couples express mixed feelings on whether it is harder or easier to be married to a fellow student than a non-student.

"It can create some problems because we've got such demanding schedules," said Pete Miller of Electra who married Joan Griggs of El Paso during their second year. They have a 7-month-old baby.

"We've been real lucky. There have only been one or two times that we were really in a bind with the baby," said

Miller, whose mother came to stay with the couple and the newborn for a semester.

Scott Myers, who met Suzy Butcher during their first year at Texas A&M, says he thinks being married to a fellow future veterinarian is easier than to an outsider. The couple is from Fort Worth.

"We understand what other is going through," said. "We don't study together but we study at the same time, think we get a broader education because we share what we see during the day."

Buck Neil, also of Fort Worth, married Leslie Marsh of San Antonio about a year and half ago. He says he enjoyed being married to a vet student, but their busy schedules sometimes mean small sacrifices.

"Sometimes you just wish someone was at home cooking supper," he said.

Other husband and wife teams also receiving veterinary degrees this spring are Joe and house of Memphis, Tenn., Carol Sanders of Waco, and Vladimir DeJong of Houston and Susan Roberts of Dallas.

Most of the couples said they don't want to practice veterinary medicine together, just the same city.

The pressure of finishing four years of veterinary education hasn't hurt the "romance" in the class, however. Two of the six couples said their romance in the past few months.

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