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Number of appellate opinions written	300+	None

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100 protesters fight abortion

AUSTIN (AP) — About 100 abortion protesters staged a "rescue mission" at a clinic near the University of Texas on Monday, singing and praying as they blocked entrances to the office.

"We're doing it again because after the rescue on Saturday, we felt like that was so successful — we felt like that we had rescued children and the expression of our love had come through — that we wanted to do that again this morning," Rex Moses of Austin Rescue said.

No one was arrested after several hours of protest at The Ladies Center.

On Saturday, when about 300 anti-abortion activists gathered at another Austin clinic as part of a national protest, there also were no arrests.

Nola Puente, clinic administrator, said the clinic was not asking for arrests because, "That's exactly what they want."

"We are trying to keep this dog-and-pony show to a minimum," Puente said. Moses said protesters did not want to be arrested, but wanted to stop abortions and communicate their message to the public.

Puente said the clinic normally does not do abortions on Mondays but usually would be doing pregnancy tests and counseling. She said people who called to come in Monday were told of the protesters and advised to go elsewhere.

Puente and a staff member were escorted through a rear clinic entrance after police created a diversion at the front entrance. Officers walked to the front with a woman who works for Travis County

entering the clinic.

Elaine Allan, who declined to say whether she had an appointment, left angrily after trying to get through the protesters.

"I have a 3-year-old," Allan said. "I'm pro-choice. I chose to have her, and I'm glad I did. But I'm sympathetic with people who have to make an opposite choice."

Phyllis Dunham, executive director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, said of the protesters, "Once again, they will not stop abortions, but they will cost the city tens of thousands of dollars if arrests take place. If arrests do not happen, the cost in police overtime will still be great."

Dunham said "further challenges" would be offered to the rescue missions within the next several days. She would not give details.

Commercial by Bentsen slams Bush

AUSTIN (AP) — Vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen condemned Republican George Bush in a prime time television commercial and told the nation he was attempting to set the record straight.

Bentsen spoke for five minutes Sunday calling Bush absolutely miserable and full of "noisy smears" that "trash the truth."

"What (Democratic presidential candidate) Mike Dukakis and I say is that there's strength when we all pull together... Then we can do incredible things together as the greatest nation on earth," Bentsen said.

The campaign said it used some of the Democrats' remaining \$19 million in campaign money to buy the advertisement because Bentsen is having a real impact on the horse race.

"While our opponents trash the truth, we're losing the precious opportunity we have in the nation to make some decisions about where we want this country to go in the future," Bentsen said in the commercial.

"For the Democrats to put forth Lloyd Bentsen the way they are doing is unprecedented," said Dr. Eugene Alpert, head of the political science department of Texas Christian University.

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Jail who appeared to be trying to enter, said Austin police spokesman C.F. Adams.

Police moved protesters from the rear door to allow the clinic staff members to enter, Senior Sgt. Sam Cox said.

"Our only purpose was to clear the doorway," Cox said. "We're here for everybody. We're not here for any particular side."

Moses said the police action constituted absolute brutality. He said two protesters were injured when they were moved.

One man's face was scraped and another sustained a knee injury.

But Moses said a complaint was not planned about the officers' actions.

Protesters prevented a woman from

Electronic devices pass test in tracking prison parolees

HOUSTON (AP) — Researchers charting the success of electronic monitoring of Texas prison parolees say they are surprised the system is working so effectively.

"So far the parole board has been able to select out of the right kinds of parole," Rand Corp. senior researcher Joan Petersilia said.

"We were expecting more serious problems, but we have been in the field six to nine months and it doesn't appear that there are," she said.

The Justice Department study, which also examines other types of parole supervision programs used in Texas, will continue for another year, Petersilia said.

So far in Texas, 122 prison parolees have completed the electronic monitoring program, with 84 successfully meeting terms of their parole, 28 placed under new terms of parole and 10 sent back to prison, said Mike Eisenberg of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Most of the parole violations have involved alcohol or drug use or unauthorized absence from the parolee's residence, authorities said.

"The preliminary results show that people out on electronic monitoring programs in Texas are not presenting any particularly serious public risk," Petersilia said. "Very few have committed new crimes."

None have committed any major crimes, she added.

The most popular form of electronic monitoring is the use of a bracelet locked onto a person's wrist or ankle.

The prisoner places the bracelet in a monitor attached to a telephone so a computer can verify the prisoner is at home. The ankle bracelet has a monitoring box that sends a signal to a computer every time the parolee leaves home.

The latest count shows 322 parolees and pre-parolees, those prisoners who are released early, on the electronic monitoring, or "house arrest" program, Eisenberg said.

Rand researchers had expected to find serious problems because of the background of parolees placed on the program, Petersilia said.

Participants often have broken previous terms of parole and were placed on the program rather than returned to prison.

Petersilia said Texas is the only state she knows to be using the program on paroled prisoners. Others limit electronic monitoring to probationers, she said.

Electronic monitoring also is being used county-by-county in Texas for probationers, authorities said.

In Advance

Military sociologist to speak at A&M

The Military Studies Institute will sponsor a lecture on national service at 8 p.m. Thursday in 308 Rudder. The speaker will be Charles Mos-

kos, a professor at Northwestern University and an internationally recognized military sociologist. Admission is free.

MSC Hospitality sponsors fashion show

MSC Hospitality will present a fashion show on Nov. 3 at 10 p.m. at The Edge, in the Winn Dixie Shopping Center in College Station. "Edge Into Fall" will feature the

best fall and winter looks. The fashion will be provided by Charlie's. The Other Eclips will style the hair and nails. Admission is free.

'Talk show' to focus on personal safety

Personal security and date rape will be the focus of a program sponsored by Student Affairs, Leggett Hall and Sigma Chi fraternity at 8 p.m. today in 212 MSC.

Station Police Department and patrol office. People should be aware of common safety practices, Stoup said, even on campus.

The program will be presented in a talk show format in which the audience will direct questions to a four-member panel, said Lesley Stoup, a representative with the Department of Student Affairs. Panelists will be representatives from the Red Cross, Student Counseling Service, College

"We get caught up thinking A&M is a little utopia," she said. The stereotype that people on campus are friendly, often causes people to neglect taking personal safety measures, she said. For more information about program, contact Stoup at 845-1279 or Susan Jonas at 845-5826.

MSC hosts Election Awareness Day

Fifteen student and community political organizations will provide information on the upcoming elections in the MSC flagroom Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

special events chairman, said the program serves a dual purpose. "We want to give the students basic information on the issues and to increase voter awareness," he said.

Wednesday was chosen as Election Awareness Day by the MSC Political Forum.

The program is aimed mostly at national and state issues and candidates, Houston said. Spokesmen from the local Democratic and Republican headquarters will be available to answer questions on local issues.

Cavazos spreads education message

LUBBOCK (AP) — Declining minority enrollment at U.S. colleges and universities can't improve until the high-school dropout rate does, U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos said Monday.

"Right here in Texas you've got about 30 percent of the Anglos that don't complete high school, 35 percent of the blacks don't complete high school and about 45 percent of the Hispanics don't complete it," Cavazos said. "Obviously that shrinks the pool, and so therefore what happens next is that they don't show up in universities."

After a speech to Estacado High School students in which he urged them to stay in school, Cavazos said high dropout rates among minority schools make it hard for colleges to increase minority enrollment.

Cavazos said that's one of the reasons he's using the less than three months he has as Education Secretary to spread his anti-dropout message by visiting schools around the country.

Later on Monday he visited Bear Creek Elementary in Houston.

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Making his first appearance before Lubbock school since stepping down as president of Texas Tech University, Cavazos told students at the predominantly black school that they should strive to reach their full potentials.

"Striving for excellence is a lifetime commitment," he said. "It's not something we do one day and let it go the next."

He also said, "We must work harder to make sure that every one of you, every student in this room, reaches his or her full potential, to the highest level you want to attain."

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The College of Liberal Arts
 Change of majors deadlines for the 1989 Spring Semester

1. October 17th if you are a first semester student or if you have been readmitted on probation for this semester
2. November 4th if you are currently on probation
3. November 18th for all other students

The college will resume accepting changes of major on January 12th, 1989. After the above deadlines, discuss your academic plans with a Liberal Arts departmental advisor.

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PORT LAVACA
 Plastics Group announce to build a \$1.3 billion plant that will employ up to 1,000 workers. The plant is expected to put a dent in the unemployment rate that once hovered at 20 percent. The Taiwan-based company has a plant in Taiwan that employs 166 workers. The new plant is expected to begin early next year. Up to 4,000 jobs are expected to be created. The Port Lavaca facility is an annual payroll of \$10 million. Chairman Y. C. Chen said the plant will employ 400 people, including 100 Taiwanese.

Wang praised a "major effort, led by Chen and Sen. Phil Gramm."

State r
 auction

CORPUS CHRISTI
 pastor to the late evangelist is infuriated over a sale for the auction of a house where Roloff operated for youths.

The Rev. Wiley J. Roloff said the church should render no aid to anyone who would walk uprightly and not be a sinner.

The state Supreme Court member that the church local school district church had nullified it by allowing a for-profit sale on the property.

Roloff, a dynamo whose sermons were out the nation, died in a plane crash in 1965. "The Farm," as Roloff was known, was located just outside the city of Corpus Christi.

The property of the church, founded by Roloff, is to be auctioned Tuesday.

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LOS ANGELES
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Eli Coleman, a pastor, says there's no question exists, and include men who are 15 times a day rest, jury, hiring prostitution (or having) multiple encounters without health or commitment relationships.

The concept has become popular in recent years. A self-help group, coledics Anonymous, a psychologist who chapter of Sex Addicts estimated that up to 10 million Americans are addicts.

However, sociologists and Richard T. August issue of the search that the sex addict is "transforming himself into a sex addict." There's no such thing as a sex addict, or sexual co-dependency, in Bloomfield, Ohio, or in Oxford, Ohio, or in sexual addiction as "diseases" that erodes of sexually vulnerable.

"Mental health professionals should be cautious about which may serve as a model for traditional sexual fo