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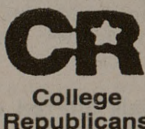
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## 'Star' 92 station seeks clubs for early-morning program

By Julie Myers

Of The Battalion

If attendance at club meetings has tapered off, KTSR "Star" 92 radio personality and Aggie Hour host Chris Michaels would like to help with free publicity.

"It's a chance for them to give some information about their group and activities," Michaels said. "I call it Friday Morning Yell, and I'm looking for groups to come up every Thursday night at midnight and have some 'fun-talk,' do some trivia, and give away some pizza."

Michaels started the Friday Morning Yell program to keep Star 92 in better touch with the University. With the addition of the program, Michaels said in his opinion Star 92 now devotes more of its programming to A&M than does any other Bryan-College Station area radio station.

"It's the Aggie hour, and it should be for the students with student input," he said.

"I want the University to benefit 100 percent, if not more," Michaels said. "The only way I can do that is by sharing one hour a week, and I want this hour to be

theirs. I don't want it to just be mine where I can shut off."

Participating groups will identify themselves. The *Battalion* What's Up column for Friday, program background sound effects and sing the Aggie Hymn — all on the air. Organizations also will be encouraged to produce and record their own advertisements for the station.

Anyone interested in obtaining information about the weekly program should call Star 92 at 846-0011, at least two weeks before they want to be on the air. Groups that want to be on the program this Friday should contact the station immediately. Because of space limitations, a maximum of 10 people will be allowed in the sound booth at one time.

Michaels said any group is welcome on Friday Morning Yell.

"Texas A&M has a lot of rich things to offer. If the (organizations) have something interesting coming up that's really far out and they're really strong about it," Michaels said. "I'm not going to be biased."

## Drug dealers could face life sentences

AUSTIN (AP) — Big-time drug dealers with repeat offenses could be imprisoned for life without parole and persons convicted of murder in a drug deal could receive the death penalty under bills proposed Monday.

State Rep. Dan Morales, chairman of the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee, said he will ask Gov. Bill Clements to open the agenda of the November special legislative session to include his legislation.

"Getting dealers off the streets has got to remain a top state priority," Morales, D-San Antonio, said at a news conference.

Clements has said he will call legislators back into a special session Nov. 14 to work on the state workers' compensation system. The governor, who controls what legislation can be considered in special session, has declined to say what, if any, other issues he will open for consideration.

But Morales, a Democratic Party candidate for state attorney general, said he was confident Clements would open the session for the proposals because the public is "fed up with rhetoric and I think they're going to demand action."

a death sentence in cases where person was convicted of murder during a drug deal.

Morales said the life-in-prison would clean the streets of between 50 to 100 drug dealers annually. "Individuals who have shown

"Individuals who have shown time and again that they are ready, willing and able to deal drugs to our kids, and other members of the public have lost the right to walk among us as free human beings."

— Dan Morales, state representative

One of Morales' bills would allow a court to assess life in prison without parole to persons convicted of selling large quantities of hard drugs who have a prior conviction. The other bill would allow juries to assess

and again that they are ready, willing and able to deal drugs to our kids, and other members of the public have "lost the right to walk among us as free human beings," said.

## Richards optimistic over poll; Mattox scoffs

AUSTIN (AP) — State Treasurer Ann Richards' campaign Monday voiced optimism over results of a new opinion poll showing her running substantially ahead of Attorney General Jim Mattox, who scoffed at the survey.

"We're guardedly optimistic," said Glenn Smith, Richards' campaign manager. "I believe it shows that when you run a positive campaign, positive things happen."

Mattox, meanwhile, shrugged off the survey which showed him with 8 percent support among likely 1990 Democratic primary voters.

Mattox, who has raised some \$4 million for the race although he hasn't formally declared, said the findings were "inconsistent with our polling data and with other polls that have been floating around the state. I am not seeking the governorship because of polls, but because I want to make some changes in our state."

The poll was published Sunday by the *Houston Chronicle* and the *Dallas Morning News*.

The survey of 459 likely Democratic voters, taken Sept. 5-13, showed Richards with 35 percent support; former Gov. Mark White, 23 percent; Mattox, 8 percent; former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, 7 percent; and state Sen. John Montford, 2 percent. Twenty-five percent were unsure or favored no one.

The margin of error of the survey

is plus or minus 5 percentage points. Those surveyed were among 1,024 registered voters interviewed across the state in key urban and rural precincts to determine early voter leanings.

On the Republican side, Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance led among likely GOP primary voters.

Of the 384 who said they would likely vote in the GOP primary March 13, Hance had the support of

33 percent; Midland businessman Clayton Williams, 12 percent; former Secretary of State Jack Rains, 10 percent; and Dallas lawyer Tom Luce, 1 percent. Fifty-one percent were unsure or for no one.

The margin of error for the likely GOP primary voters is plus or minus 6 percentage points.

Hance, Rains and Williams have entered the running officially, and Luce scheduled an announcement for Tuesday.

## In Advance

### Group to hold entrepreneurship program

A program for local entrepreneurs will help people interested in starting or improving their own businesses.

The Bryan-College Station Small Business Development System holds its orientation **tonight from 7 to 9 at the Brazos Center**. Dates for the first series of management training classes will be announced, and registration will begin for this fall's courses in

starting and managing growing businesses.

Program directors also will explain at orientation how participants can use the Urban Business Identification Analysis, a market research tool that identifies over-supplied and under-supplied types of businesses.

The U.B.I. Analysis has found more than 60 types of businesses locally that are prime targets for new start-ups or expansions.



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