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# Richards refuses to speak about Williams' remarks

Democrat says admissions irrelevant

**Associated Press**

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Ann Richards said Tuesday she won't discuss opponent Clayton Williams' admission of patronizing prostitutes in his youth and declared questions about such private matters irrelevant to the campaign.

"I am to the very best of my ability going to have absolutely no comment," Richards said in her first public appearance since Republican Williams' remarks were published Sunday in the Houston Post.

Meanwhile, Williams' press secretary, Bill Kenyon, accused the Richards campaign of helping spread rumors linking Williams to the use of prostitutes. Her aides denied the charge.

Richards won the Democratic nomination after a mudslinging run-

off against Attorney General Jim Mattox, who alleged that she had used illegal drugs as recently as 10 years ago.

Richards refused to answer yes or no when asked about illegal drug use, saying that as a recovering alcoholic she feared such a discussion might keep others from seeking treatment. She in turn accused Mattox and former Gov. Mark White of profiting from public service.

Interviewed Tuesday, Richards chastised news reporting on the private lives of politicians.

"The whole tenor of this campaign, both in the primary and the runoff, and what now is the trend in the reporting, is irrelevant," she said.

"I hope very much that we start talking about education, about... the problems of criminal justice, the vic-

tims of crime and what we're going to do about law enforcement, what we're going to do about old people and health care," she said. "That's what being governor of Texas is about."

Williams' spokesman, Kenyon, said the Democrat's credibility should be questioned.

"They have been fanning the latest flames," Kenyon said. "Her campaign has been spreading rumors about Clayton, and her staff felt compelled to try to make political hay out of these recent stories."

"We agree that the public is more interested in issues than the kind of reporting that's been going on here lately. But Richards stance reminds us of someone who kicks sand in your face and then yells King's X," he said.

# Austin police dept. installs bike patrol to stop traffic delays

AUSTIN (AP) — Beginning Tuesday, two Austin police officers will begin patrolling the Sixth Street nightclub district and the University of Texas area on bicycles.

Officers Scott Adair and Rodney Phillips said.

The bikes, which will be used only during daylight hours, "will allow officers to quickly and efficiently respond to calls in areas congested both with vehicular and pedestrian traffic," Phillips said.

In the past, officers "have always been instructed if something's going on, to run," Phillips said. The bikes will allow the officers to quickly race to a call, she said.

The bike patrol will wear the traditional police blues, but the pants will be replaced with the less popular shorts. "The two officers walked into the traffic office and took a lot of ribbing," Phillips said.

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# Sea turtle found aboard shrimp boat

GALVESTON (AP) — A shrimp boat captain faces a \$20,000 fine for allegedly violating the federal Endangered Species Act after the U.S. Coast Guard discovered a Kemp's ridley sea turtle aboard the man's vessel.

"The sea turtle was alive, but it had been abused," said J.D. Cole, a spokesman for the U.S. Coast Guard. "They drilled a hole in the shell, and it appeared it had been hit on the head."

Cole said Hung Van Tran, 37, of Houston, was arrested Monday afternoon after officers found the turtle caught in trawling nets that did not have turtle excluder devices.

Tran was charged with violating the federal Endangered Species Act following a routine Coast Guard inspection of the 50-foot Capt. Paul Le about 20 miles east of Galveston.

Coast Guard spokesman Don Merwin said the hole in the turtle apparently was drilled so the turtle could be tethered to the boat's stern and kept in the water to make detection more difficult.

The injured turtle was turned over to National Marine Fisheries Service personnel who operate a Kemp's ridley preservation program in Galveston.

"It's doing quite well," Neal Baxter, acting director of the fisheries service in Galveston, said of the turtle Tuesday. "There's no real permanent damage done that we can see at this time. It was exhausted when we got it, but today it looks really good. Hopefully it won't have any problems."

walking beat section, she said.

The parks police started using mountain bikes along the Town Lake Hike and Bike Trail in November. The four new bicycles will bring the parks bike patrol to seven.