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**Tuition increases to offset funding reductions**

**Continued from page 1**  
he said, because the Legislature would still be in session when the fall semester begins.

An increase would be accompanied by a 75 percent reduction of net tuition retained by the University, he said.

"The problem with the reduction is where the funds would be going," Gage said. "Under the current proposal, the funds would be used for state services other than education. We would only support the increase if the money goes directly into education."

Gage said because it is a change in the state's funding mechanism, it is not acceptable.

"Students and parents who are already paying taxes for these services would be paying even more for them through tuition," he said. "Many legislators say they can't accept that."

Sharp's plan calls for a proposed increase in graduate stu-

dent tuition, possibly doubling the current rate.

The plan would also quadruple the current tuition rate for non-resident students.

Gage said he believes the tuition increase will not be enough to cover the costs of the cuts and many other facets of education will suffer.

"The things that begin to suffer are the other academic issues that make our degrees better," he said. "There is no question these cuts are the sort of things that will begin to reduce the quality of education."

Gage said on-campus construction would be among the hardest hit.

"We are already 500,000 square feet behind in accommodating our current enrollment level," he said. "We're suffering from a shortage of large-size class rooms, and even with our current funding we won't be

able to catch up until 1996."

Gage said the current student-teacher ratio of 21-to-1 could be increased to 24-to-1. For ideal results, Gage said an 18-to-1 ratio is recommended.

Other areas affected would be housing and food services. Gage said an 11.9 percent increase in dorm rates and a 5 percent increase on meal plans would be necessary.

Gage said optional retirement plans will also be hurt, with the ultimate effect being the failure of the University to attract the best available faculty in the future.

Gage said the possibility of enrollment reductions is also being considered.

"All state institutions have been asked to provide an enrollment management program," he said. "Texas A&M is one of five schools that have already provided plans because of rapid

growth.

"There are now 130,000 more students in Texas colleges than there were in 1985, and we are still not up to the funding level we were at then."

Enrollment level reductions are unlikely, but an increase in the Student Services Fee to offset the budget loss will probably be passed, he said.

"We're just trying to fill the gap," he said.

Local funds collecting interest for the University totalling \$23.9 million also might be collected by the state, he said. These funds could not be used to offset budget cuts because most of them have been set aside for a specific purpose.

"Most people don't understand that these funds can't be used for everything," he said. "These funds pay for maintenance, repairs and equipment not paid for by the state."

**Video camera use by citizens increases to monitor police action at crime scenes**

FORT WORTH (AP) — Police officers in Fort Worth said they were prepared for the jeers they received the past two weeks, since an officer was videotaped while using his nightstick repeatedly on a handcuffed car thief suspect.

And now, it seems wherever they go, someone shows up with a video camera.

"It's just a fad," Officer W.T. Mays said. "We're going to have that for a while. I went to a call the other day, and some guy fell on the ground and hurt his knee. I turned around and some lady had a video camera on. I haven't had any trouble; it's just going to be with us awhile."

The use of video cameras at crime scenes increased following

the March police beating in Los Angeles of Rodney King, police say.

But the use shot up again after the July 3 image of Officer Edward Parnell III, in broad daylight alongside Interstate 30 a few miles east of downtown Fort Worth, delivering 28 blows at Ernest Anderson, who was handcuffed.

"I would never ever let the fear of someone videotaping me affect my job. What if we weren't out there? I'm proud to make sure people don't hurt themselves, or me," Cpl. Larry Peoples said.

"I still have to do my job, but I don't like getting hit, getting spit on, getting shot at."

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