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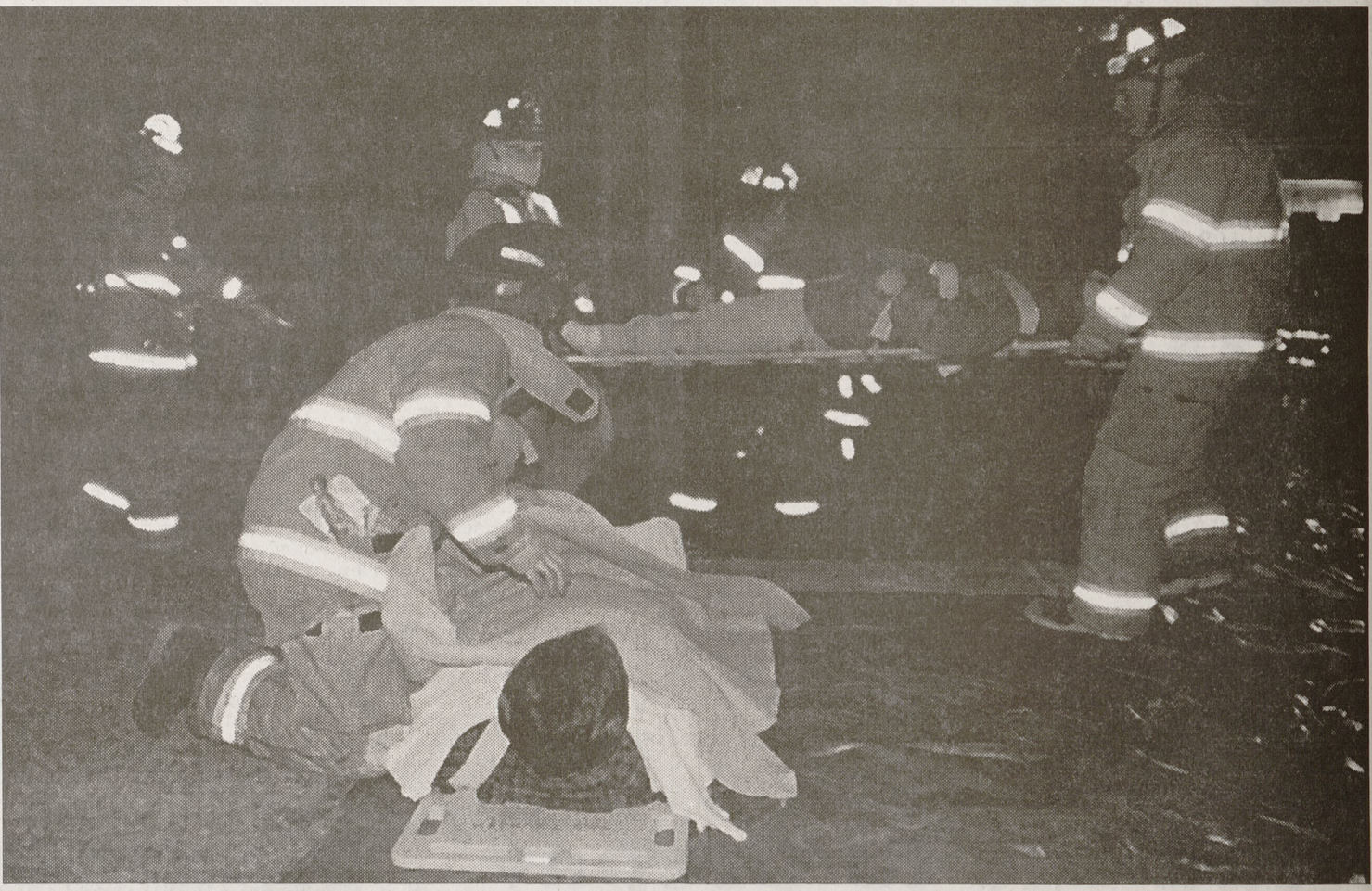
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Anne Vivero, assistant to the director of financial aid at A&M, said the availability of different plans makes the fund a convenient option.
"It is so flexible," Vivero said. "The fact that plans can be converted to private from public, or even be applied to out-of-state costs, makes the fund a very viable alternative."
If a student decides to go to school out of state, the plan will either pay the tuition and fees for that university or pay a portion of costs equal to the current average cost of tuition in Texas.
No one currently attending the University is eligible for the fund, but students with younger siblings can make their parents aware of the plans.
Megan Stock, a junior accounting major, has younger brothers and sisters. Stock said that although the plan sounds like a good idea, she would have to look into other options before encouraging her parents or anyone else to purchase a fund.
"I like the idea that you can convert plans and get refunds," she said. "But for that kind of money you need to weigh other options, like investing in mutual funds, to see which method would yield the most profit."
Information and applications for the Fund can be picked up at the Financial Aid Office in the Pavilion, or accessed on the Internet at <http://www.window.state.tx.us>.
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New York

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Sen. Alfonse D'Amato.
"It was stacked against us," Forbes said.
Pataki said Dole's big margins in recent primaries gave him plenty of leeway to choose a running mate who supported abortion rights, Buchanan's protests notwithstanding.
"I don't know where these people live — but clearly not in the real world," Bay Buchanan, her brother's campaign manager, said in response to that, promising a vigorous convention fight if Dole took that course.
Only Forbes and Dole were on the New York ballot statewide. Buchanan competed in two-thirds of the state's 31 congressional districts but didn't get any reward for his tenacious effort to overcome New York's arcane ballot access laws.
Thursday's victory capped a climactic week for Dole, who saw

the nomination he has coveted so long finally come within reach. Dole won a 10-state sweep Tuesday, and then saw two rivals quit the race and endorse him Wednesday, leaving just Forbes and Buchanan in his path.
Buchanan appeared in no mood to get out of the way.
Campaigning in Tennessee as he scoured the South for a symbolic victory, Buchanan said Dole "waffles" on abortion and labeled him "the biggest taxer in the history of the Republican Party."
Looking ahead to the August GOP convention, Buchanan told restless supporters: "We go to San Diego, we break the doors open to this party and we take it over."
Taken aback, Dole suggested his rival needed a little rest and said peace with Buchanan would come only if he lowered the temperature.
"I'm not going to put my hand out and get it chopped off," Dole said. "I expect him to meet me half way. If he really wants Bill Clinton for four more years, he can have him."

Surveys of voters as they left their precincts across New York provided evidence of each candidate's niche in the GOP race: those worried most about abortion chose Buchanan, voters driven most by taxes picked flat-tax champion Forbes.
The most important candidate quality to New York voters was experience in Washington, a big change from the earlier primaries, and one that clearly benefited Dole.
More than six in 10 said Buchanan was too extreme.
New York voters were evenly divided over the existing tax system or a Forbes-backed flat tax — though even among those who wanted a flat tax, Dole ran evenly with Forbes.
As in other primary states, there was troublesome data for Dole as he thinks ahead to the fall campaign: More than half of New York's Republican voters said the 72-year-old senator does not have new ideas.
The exit polling was conducted by Voter News Service, a consortium of AP and the

television networks.
Playing to win here, Forbes invested nearly \$1.5 million just to get on the ballot and then another \$1 million plus on television advertising. After promising weeks ago that he would through airing attack ads, Forbes tried one more time to bloody Dole with ads berating the Kansas senator as a habitual tax-raiser.
New York's 93 were the biggest single-state prize so far in the primary season.
Next Tuesday 362 more will be chosen, including 98 from Florida and 123 more from Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Oregon also have "Super Tuesday" contests.
The Republican contest moves to Kansas Dole's home turf, the Midwest, where most of the GOP governors are Dole supporters. Forbes has talked of spending heavily in California's March 26 primary, but hasn't made much of an effort yet in the big states that come before then.

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