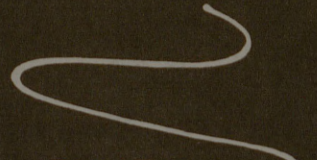


**THE BATTALION**  
Classified Advertising  
• Easy  
• Affordable  
• Effective  
For information, call  
**845-0569**

*Crooked Path*  
  
*Ale House*  
Fine Ales and Lagers  
Northgate

THE BATTALION  
**POLITICS**

**Dole gains energy industry support**

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Dole holds a 4-1 margin over President Bill Clinton in contributions from the energy industry, a newspaper reported Monday.

Both candidates are receiving substantial contributions from the oil and natural gas industry — more than \$686,000 between them so far. However, most is earmarked for Dole.

Some believe that is because Dole challenges the Clinton record. They contend the administration has not done enough to lift regulatory burdens, cut taxes and open federal lands to drilling.

"They are anti-growth, they are anti-energy and they think fossil fuel is a dirty word," said William Scherman, a Washington lawyer and sometime adviser to Dole.

The Houston Chronicle found that Dole received \$75,545 from political action committees and \$480,545 for the election cycle through Sept. 5.

Clinton collected \$130,010 from oil and gas industry executives during the same period, based on an analysis of Federal Election Commission reports by the Center for Responsive Politics, a Washington watchdog group.

Houston-based Enron Corp. is the top giver to both campaigns.

Dole's top five donations came in the following amounts and order: Enron, \$75,250; Koch Industries, Wichita, Kan., \$39,700; Atlantic Richfield, Los Angeles, \$20,250; Houston-based Coastal Corp., \$15,750; and Panhandle Eastern

**Election '96**



Corp. (now known as PanEnergy), \$12,750.

Clinton's top five donations were: Enron, \$11,100; Occidental Petroleum, Los Angeles, \$8,000; Coastal Corp., \$7,000; Coulson Oil Co., Little Rock, Ark., \$6,000; and Global Petroleum, New Bedford, Mass., \$6,000.

Industry experts and campaign officials give several reasons for the wide gap in contributions.

"The Clinton administration is extremely biased toward the environmental movement and that is very hard for people in the energy business to accept," said George Alcorn, president of Alcorn Exploration in Houston.

Also, the administration has spurned industry demands to explore for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve in Alaska despite a showing that oil production there would have minimal interference.

And, memories still linger about the ill-fated Clinton plan to tax fuel based on heat content.

Proposed in February 1993, just after Clinton took office, the tax would have covered

oil, natural gas and coal with proceeds going to reduce the federal budget deficit. The plan was going to be taxed more because it was deemed a greater environmental hazard.

The proposal was nixed in Congress and replaced with a 4.3-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax that Dole tried to have repealed this year when he was Senate majority leader.

Clinton does have some support in the oil and gas industry.

"This administration and President Clinton have done some very positive things, particularly for us in California," said Mac McFarland, a dependent producer in Santa Fe Springs, Calif., and president of the California Independent Petroleum Association.

McFarland cited the sale of the Elk Hills field, which holds the promise of operating more efficiently in private hands and has a lighter crude that can be mixed with California's heavier crudes. And he mentioned lifting of the export ban on Alaskan crude, which helped to raise oil prices on the West Coast.

But McFarland acknowledges his admiration of Clinton "was controversial within our organization. Most of our members are conservative, and many of them are Republicans generally as well."



Environment

**LIFETIME FREE SERVICE**  
**3 DAY DEAL**  
**20% OFF Bicycle Labor**  
Expires 10-31-96  
817 Texas Ave. College Station, Tx. **696-6551**  
OPEN 9:30 AM - 6:30 PM M-SAT. 12-5 SUN.  
We accept competitors coupons  
AMERICAN EXPRESS, MasterCard, DISCOVER, VISA

**J.D. Wells**  
Rock 'n' Saloon  
Tonight October 29th  
**Steve Green**  
from  
**Pete's Piano Bar on 6th Street in Austin**  
\$1.00 Bar Drinks, \$1.00 Long Necks  
\$1.00 Draft Beer 8 - 10 p.m.  
No cover over 21, 8-10 p.m.  
**Register to Win!!**  
Each Tuesday's give away at J.D. Wells  
**A Tag Heuer Watch**  
Courtesy of  
**John D. Huntley**  
313B South College Ave. • 846-8916  
(located next to Hurricane Harry's)  
Sign up at entry, Tuesday night, must be present to win.

**POLICE**

Continued from Page 1

"The COPS program is helping neighborhoods take back their streets and take back their lives," Attorney General Janet Reno said last fall. "It's replacing fear with hope."

The tough talk about cleaning up mean streets is at odds, however, with how much of the money is being allocated.

Just under half of Texas' \$126 million share went to communities reporting 1994 crime rates below the national average of 7.14 violent crimes per 1,000 people.

That, some say, suggests resources are not being targeted to the most needy areas. In Texas, a quarter of the money went to communities of 10,000 or less — most reporting violent crime rates below the national average.

But violent crime constitutes only one facet of law enforcement, the director of the Community Oriented Policing Services program stresses.

"Policing deals with issues that go well beyond criminal behavior alone," Joe Brann said.

Others share his view. "There's a lot of other things that happen that officers need to be out there for, not necessarily just crime," said Dora Ballard of the Comanche County Sheriff's Department in Central Texas.

The department, which reported only five violent crimes in 1994, received \$51,572 to add one officer to its five-deputy squad. The deputies patrol, serve warrants and respond to domestic calls and accidents, among other duties, Ballard says.

Houston, where community policing is enthusiastically touted by Mayor Bob Lanier and Police

Chief Sam Nuchia, is the biggest Texas recipient of the funding.

The \$27 million "has allowed the Houston Police Department to put more officers in the

**"Policing deals with issues that go well beyond criminal behavior alone."**

Joe Brann  
Director of COPS

neighborhoods, on the streets where they are the most visible and the greatest deterrent to crime, and also to work with the people in the community," said Lt. Wayne Roger Goralski. "It's made a big difference."

Of Texas' \$126 million, some \$9.5 million was for equipment

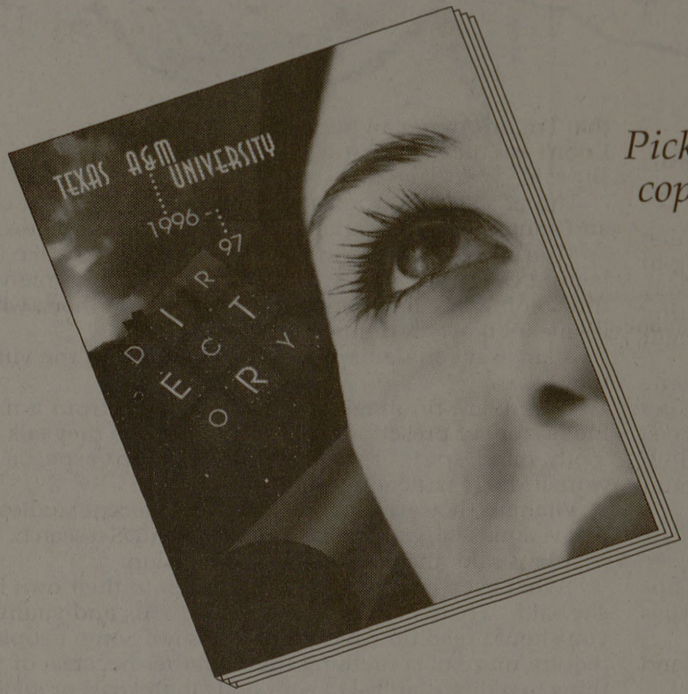
grants and clerical workers. The feds estimate the combination of new technology and extra staff, freeing officers for patrol, is worth 608 extra cops.

"This is like a godsend in Washington," said Mark Clark, the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas, who asked about the program.

Not all see it that way. Communities must pay a 25 percent match to receive federal funds — a criteria that has kept some from taking as much as they're eligible for, others from participating at all.

Another hurdle is that federal funding expires in three years, leaving local payers to fully shoulder a heavy burden.

Among Texas cities reporting at least 100 violent crimes in 1994, some 44 decided not to take the Washington money.



Pick up your copy today.

1996-97 Texas A&M Campus Directory  
**NOW AVAILABLE**

**STUDENTS:** If you ordered a 1996-97 Campus Directory, stop by the English Annex (between Heaton Hall and the blue water tower) from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday to pick up your copy. (Please bring Student ID.)

If you did not order a Campus Directory as a fee option when you registered for Fall '96 classes, you may purchase a copy for \$3 plus tax at the English Annex (by check) or in room 015 Reed McDonald Building (by cash or credit card).

**DEPARTMENTS:** If you ordered Campus Directories and requested delivery, deliveries will be made within the next two weeks.

If you did not order Campus Directories, you may charge and pick them up at the English Annex. Cost is \$3 per copy. (Please bring a work request with your part number, FAMIS account number, account name, billing address, contact person and phone number where the directories should be billed.)

The Campus Directory includes listings of departments, administrators, faculty, staff, students, other information about A&M, plus yellow pages.

**TAG Heuer**  
SWISS MADE SINCE 1860



1/10th second and split-time function.  
Scratch-resistant sapphire crystal.  
Water resistant to 200 meters (660ft).

THE NEW 2000 SERIES

**John D. Huntley, Inc.**  
Class of '79  
313 B South College Avenue  
College Station, TX 77840  
(409) 846-8916

An authorized TAG Heuer dealer.

All Tag Heuer's except "Ag" "Pro" 20% off until 10/31/96

Page  
Tuesday • October 29, 1996  
THE BATTALION  
CAL  
Kickin'  
MARCH  
continued from  
"We accomplish  
community serv  
education (C.A.E.  
The local Mar  
percent of the  
rest will go to  
What?  
Tue  
Learning Sk  
Student Coun  
There will be a v  
agement an  
10-11 a.m.  
Hall. For mo  
Student Cou  
54427.  
Peer Center: A  
on orientation  
in 404 Rudd  
Peer Center  
ategies semin  
10 p.m. in 510  
Raptor R  
iation: There  
titled "Disc  
on" at 8 p.m.  
Center (off A  
ed). The gues  
Reed and Kat  
ad-winged ha  
the meeting.  
n, call Kairen  
Lutheran  
held at 7 p.  
urch. For deta  
322-3442.  
f  
w  
b  
For a limited time only,  
best lenses. Choose an  
Cassini, and more! See  
\* Disposable con  
\* Receive 1 complimentary  
Roj  
Op  
\*EYE EX  
M  
SA  
Inclu  
Tickets  
At th  
Given b