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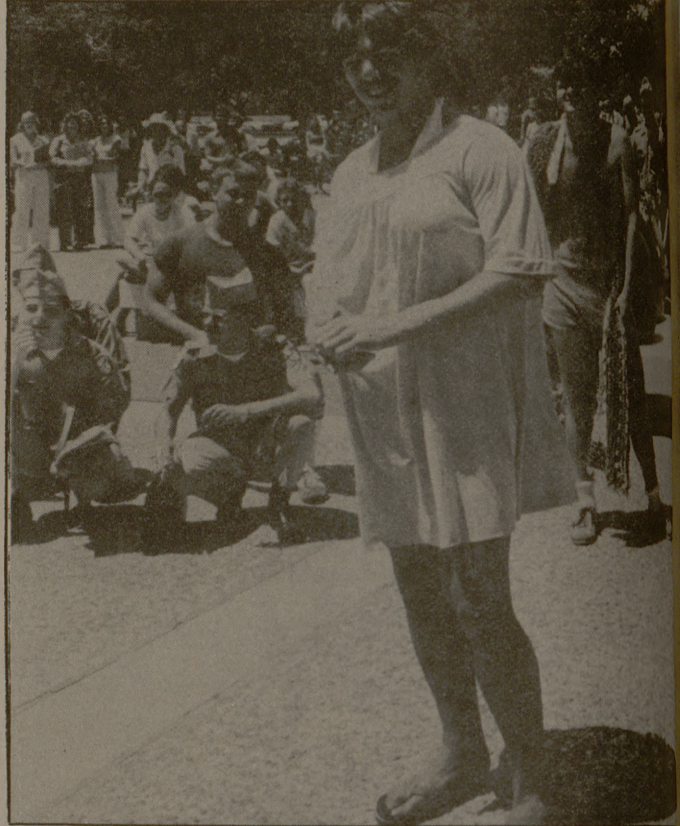
**Beauty  
winners  
flaunt it**

As the audience cheers, contestants in the Hairiest Chest — Most Beautiful Legs Contest saunter down the stairway by Rudder Fountain.

The contest which was held Monday was sponsored by the MSC Hospitality Committee. Winners were determined by audience applause.

Brian Parsley, "the walking carpet," of Aston Hall won the "Hairiest Chest" title and dinner for two at a local restaurant. Parsley is a senior psychology major from Houston.

In the Most Beautiful Legs Contest most of the cheers, applause and whistles went to Doug Drummond who wore a short but loose-fitting dress and sandals. Drummond represented Crocker Hall in the event and also won dinner for two. The "Most Beautiful Legs" titleholder is a corrective therapy major from Kerrville.



DOUG DRUMMOND

**Women fish drill teams  
win state championship**

Texas A&M University Women's and Fish Drill teams won a San Antonio meet Saturday to take 1978 state championships.

They won overall titles at the Trinity University meet.

It was the third meet title for the women, with only two of three required to clinch the Texas crown. The Fish Drill Team, winner of the Texas A&M Invitational earlier this spring, needed that victory to win the Texas title.

The Women's Drill Team,

commanded by Susan Graesser of Bryan, won firsts in all phases of the Trinity meet to claim the San Antonio victory. Four other teams were in the without-arms division, with the Air Force Academy Women's Team placing second overall.

Led by John Stine of Dallas, the Fish placed first in inspection and basic marching phases and second in fancy drill to take first overall. Second overall was UT-Arlington, the 1977 state champion.

**Carter offers student bill**

WASHINGTON — President Carter, trying to bolster his plan to aid students from middle-income families, has proposed two amendments to make the bill more attractive to Congress.

The amendments provide an additional \$990 million for the basic grant program, \$50 million for the work-study program and \$70 million in subsidies for an additional 403,000 new student loans.

**Peat newest gas source**

NEW YORK — Discussion of America's long-range energy problems usually ignores this nation's second largest fossil fuel resource — peat.

Many European countries have burned peat for centuries because it is cheap. Americans never have had to make use of it because the country has so much petroleum and coal.

The peat reserves of the United States amount to 140 billion tons, second only to the nation's coal reserves. Ninety percent of the peat is concentrated in Alaska, Minnesota, Michigan, Florida, Wisconsin, Louisiana and North Carolina. Other states also have supplies. Most of the states that are rich in peat have no significant amounts of other solid fuels.

Peat is geologically young coal and, as found in nature, it contains about nine times its weight in water. For use as solid fuel, it must be dried mechanically or with solar energy since drying with fossil

energy would mean the loss of much of the energy in peat.

Peat has 25 percent less heating value than lignite, the poorest form of coal, which is why it never been used in the United States.

But in the past year, the Institute of Gas Technology and the Minnesota Gas Co., have made some surprising discoveries about peat. They have begun to believe that peat may be a more promising source than coal for manufactured gas. Growing shortages of natural gas are the country's most imminent energy threat.

The Institute and Minnesota Gas have been working on a design for a large-scale peat gasifier that also will produce large quantities of light fuel oils, benzene, toluene, phenols and other byproducts as well usable gas.

This program still is in a conceptual research stage but has progressed sufficiently to be very comforting to those who worry lest the United States run out of energy.

It already has been determined,

for example, that peat can be gasified in smaller plants than or lignite and at much lower pressures and lower temperatures are required to make gas from or lignite.

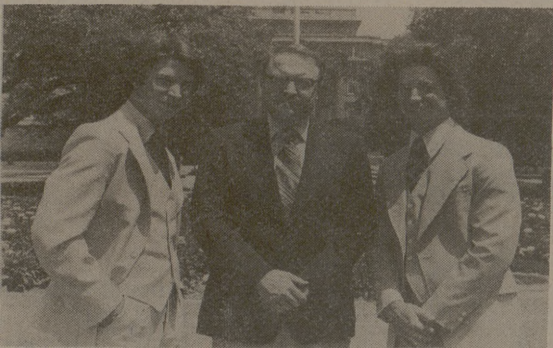
The peat can be delivered to a gasifying plant in the form of a slurry thus eliminating the need for extensive air drying. The heat from gasifying process could be obtained from air-dried peat.

Peat is easily mined since it is found in surface bogs with an average thickness of 7 feet and a maximum of 20 feet. Environmental problems could be expected to be much more severe than those related to the mining of coal because the peat occurs only on the surface.

Harvesting should have very little effect on the contour of the land, in fact, the study said, private land would be created for trees, wild-life habitats and ponds.

The team concluded that peat gas from peat not only will be available but will be economically competitive.

**Help Elect  
Lloyd Joyce  
County Judge**



Lloyd Joyce, '55 (center) and Aggie sons, Jeff, '78 and Glenn '79

**He Knows  
Texas A&M**

As a student, Lloyd Joyce entered A&M on a Sears Agricultural Scholarship. He worked on campus to finance his education. He was an active student leader, Corps of Cadets officer, Distinguished Student, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, on the Meats and Livestock Judging team. Lloyd Joyce earned his BS degree in Animal Science.

As an employee at A&M, Lloyd Joyce was with the Agricultural Extension Service and worked as County Agent here in Brazos County. He shows an outstanding record with adult and 4H programs. He developed many winners including 6 state champion teams, 2 national champions. Lloyd Joyce will support and cooperate with A&M, an Aggie himself, Lloyd Joyce

understands the needs and feelings of students and former students. His efforts on behalf of A&M are a matter of record. He needs your support in his bid for County Judge.

**Lloyd Joyce is an Aggie, with Proven Leadership Ability and Experience in Government. He SHOULD BE our County Judge.**

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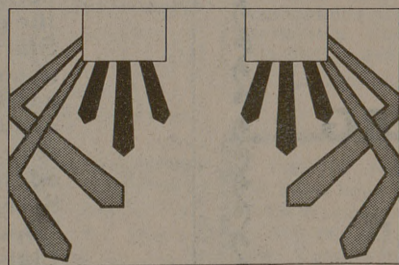
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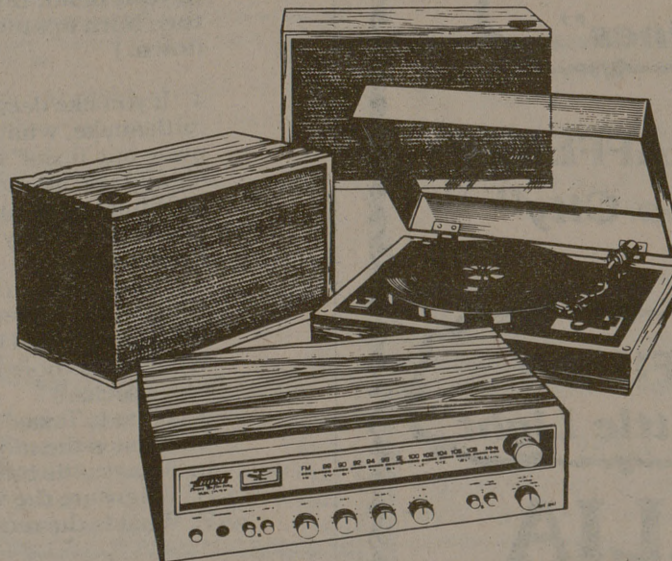
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