THE BATTALION Page 10

# **Committee:** keep troops in Korea

WASHINGTON — American troops would suffer immediate and substantial casualties in war even if President Carter's withdrawal of fighting ground forces from South Korea was already complete, a Senate group told the president Tuesdav

The Armed Services Committee met with President Carter, urging him to halt withdrawals because new intelligence judgments indicate North Korea is more powerful than previously thought.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said in a news conference that to go ahead "would decrease deterrence, and any time you decrease deterrence you increase chances of war.

Nunn said U.S. combat forces are needed in South Korea at least "until

we have a chance to complete the overall reassessment" of North versus South Korean military strength. Carter's withdrawal plan calls for leaving U.S. jet fighters and 9,000 airmen as well as 7,000 Army sup-port troops, even though he would pull all the ground combat forces out by the end of 1982.

The group said the continued military presence as well as thousands of American civilians living in South Korea, would limit U.S. ability to stay out of a war and lead to "immediate and substantial casualties.'

Nunn said the new intelligence judgments, based on reevaluation of satellite photos, SR71 intelligence plane flights and other data, give North Korea 25 to 30 percent greater military capability than previously believed.

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## Of course it won't fly in here, but . . .

Scott Macaluso, an aerospace engineering senior, talks to Texas A&M students about the Texas A&M Hang-Gliding

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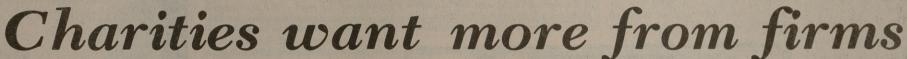
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The



NEW YORK — If community funds for charity in the United States are to close the inflation gap between giving and purchasing power, which reached \$65 million as early as 1965, giving by corporations will have to

American Telephone & Telegraph Co., has been conducting a campaign for just that. Under deButts's leadership, the

United Way, the league whose name virtually all community funds are known by today, has formulated a grow enormously. John D. deButts, chairman of program aimed at increasing com-

Traditionally, the biggest givers to people, through campaigns con-ducted in offices and plants. United Way figures show the workers still give about 48.7 percent of the money raised; corporations, about 25 per-

For years the corporate gifts and the contributions of rich individuals were lumped during a local campaign in "the big gifts division" and this division was run rather haphazardly compared with the care-ful programming of the campaign

among the workers. DeButts's efforts, based on a guideline worked out by a team of Bell System economists, already

have succeeded in raising corporate gifts. The formula fills a thick pamphlet,

pany gifts from \$320 million in 1977 to \$900 million a year in 10 years. A company has 43,000 dome A company has 43,000 domestic Traditionally, the biggest givers to United Way have been working 1976 was \$10,525. It earned \$3,700 per employee before taxes. The formula produced a contribution guideline factor of \$18.75 per em-ployee or \$806,250, which deButts's group said this company should donate to United Way campaigns in the cities where it operated. The con-

tributions coming from the customary campaigns among workers in the company's factories and offices also were collected as usual.

The deButts group already has persuaded 117 companies, many of them on the Fortune 500 list, to adopt the contribution guidelines. The companies also have companywide employee campaign commitments. Another 27 large companies have committed themselves to the

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OF IT?

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Only the combination of th ch programs will enable Unite overcome the inflation gap, and his group contend, community funds always ha dependent on companies a employees for at least 75 p the annual gifts. If anyth percentage may have to go u o's to lool

hool ch Chairman Frank Cary of Inte tional Business Machines Corp ho's to see recent article in a company young sch king mothe tion, tells how IBM, after nish corporate gift to United Way \$2.1 million to \$4 million over es or other before sch ol closes? years, also succeeded in incre the contributions of its employe popular-b schools wi percent — from \$3.8 million in to \$6.4 million last year.

care center Proponents of ue that fac mentary class e to fewer b plus of teach Cary and other IBM offices. officials devoted hours of their sonal time to the effort. Manage the company's 22 divisions v brought to New York for a brief. videotape program was produ and 1,000 copies distributed But critics sa

and 1,000 copies distribute but critics as branches. erves the ne No effort was spared to makesachers than c the IBM United Way campare is differen workers would be the kind ope Further, arg who would be the kind and the second There's been ames A. Le

stern orders that no one was " T made to feel he or she absolute ht to give

a couple. The and sh sun? If you said Pluto, you're For the next 20 years, Ph d his two a not be the outer planet of the s system, according to the Amer Museum-Hayden Planetarium. r living roo The young vings his glas ach of the pr eir five child "Polygamy" he about 20 years Neptune, usu eighth planet from the sun, farther from the sun than Plun It all started at 57 seconds 4:57 p.m. on Monday. At that Neptune and Pluto switched pla onotony," he Wife Num umber Two ugh about Until March 1999 Pluto will be to the sun than Neptune. D those 20 years, Neptune will be uvinist pig. Let's call it ninth planet from the sun.

Neptune norMork

replaces Plun

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United Press International NEW YORK — What plat the solar system is farthest fro

Dr. Mark R. Chartrand III, da man of the planetarium, said h has a highly elliptical orbit. "Who knows?" mused Chartra

"perhaps by 1999 we may hav a still more distant planet, an will have lost forever its statu ps a six-mon right arm. And he ca boundary of the solar system Neptune was discovered i as a result of its gravitational nge a diape o. "Maybe Che triple 1 the on the irs by the 1 Uranus, the next inner plan expected irregularities in the orbit Neptune led to the disco Pluto at the Lowell Observa 1930. Investigations have fou are sort planet with an orbit bigger that

of Pluto, but the search continu t this is Sal Church r-day Sai

nd said. "Th Wife Numb archal! He Wife Number t soft drink v

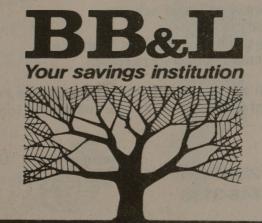
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Registration begins Mor			12:00 MOND 1/2 PRICE DRINK
MONDAY	iday ban. 29	, io a.m., cran Shop.	NO COVER
LATHE STAINED GLASS A DRAWING CAKE DECORATING SUNCATCHERS	7:00-9:00 P.M. 7:00-9:30 P.M. 7:30-9:30 P.M. 7:00-9:00 P.M. 7:00-9:00 P.M.	FEB. 12 - MAR. 5 FEB. 12 - MAR. 26 FEB. 19 - APR. 2 FEB. 19 - APR. 16 APRIL 2 - 16	BRING YOUR BODY NITE 1/2 PRICE DRINKS
TUESDAY			
GLASS ETCHING SILKSCREENING SAND TERRARIUMS QUILTING POTTERY A POTTERY B BASIC FURNITURE WATERCOLOR STAINED GLASS C EMBROIDERY FRAMING & MATTING	7:00-9:00 P.M. 6:00-8:00 P.M. 7:00-8:30 P.M. 7:00-9:00 P.M. 7:30-9:30 P.M. 7:30-9:30 P.M. 7:30-9:30 P.M. 7:30-9:30 P.M. 7:30-9:30 P.M. 7:30-9:00 P.M.	FEB. 13 - MAR. 20 FEB. 13 - MAR. 27 FEB. 13 - MAR. 27 FEB. 13 - MAR. 27 FEB. 13 - APR. 10 FEB. 13 - APR. 10 FEB. 20 - APR. 3 FEB. 27 - APR. 24 MAR. 20 - APR. 24 MAR. 20 - APR. 24 APRIL 3 - 24	EVERY TUESD NO COVER 7:30-12 ************************************
WEDNESDAY			
SHOP SAFETY A NEEDLEPOINT CROCHET BATIK BASKETS A NOMAD FURNITURE ANTIQUE REFINISHING DECOUPAGE BASKETS B	7:00-9:30 P.M. 6:30-7:30 P.M. 7:30-9:00 P.M. 7:00-9:00 P.M. 7:00-8:30 P.M. 7:00-9:00 P.M. 7:30-9:30 P.M. 7:00-9:00 P.M. 7:00-9:00 P.M.	FEB. 14 - 21 FEB. 14 - MAR. 7 FEB. 14 - MAR. 7 FEB. 14 - MAR. 28 FEB. 21 - MAR. 21 FEB. 28 - APR. 18 MAR. 21 - APR. 18 MAR. 21 - APR. 18 MAR. 28 - APR. 25	GALS- NO COVER GUYS - ST.50 COVER FREE BEER, WI
THURSDAY			AND COK
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FOR MORE INFO, WHY NOT O AND SEE US, OR CALL 845-10		O THE MSC BASEMENT	T:30-1:00 AM. DIREC- PRIMAL- A ACKIMANNER BPORTS PRIMS - GARRE SI M COVER SI M COVER MEXT TO SKAGGS