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Look at young
lovers

An anthropologist has analyzed the greeting ritual used by American college students. His report is on page 8.



Iran's Bakhtiar gives way to Khomeini's government

United Press International
TEHRAN, Iran — Crack units of the shah's immortal guards surrendered today to the forces of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, apparently completing his takeover of Iran.

The national radio today indicated the last pocket of resistance to Khomeini's revolutionaries crumbled after several hours of heavy fighting concentrated around the American Advisory Center and adjacent Iranian military installations in the Saltanatabad area of north Tehran.

No details of casualties or damage were immediately available.

The five-week-old government, headed by Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, which Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi appointed before he left Iran Jan. 16, crumbled under the mammoth pressures of a full-scale civil war, sparked by a loyalist attack on pro-Khomeini air force officers Friday.

In retaliation, marauding groups of khaki-clad guerrillas attacked the premier's official residence and his private home, captured the radio and television stations, gutted and looted arsenals and forced the military's top brass to pledge neutrality.

The radio, now controlled by Khomeini forces, said earlier reports that Americans were fighting beside the immortal guards were "fortunately not true."

The reports of American involvement in the fighting had caused alarm among Westerners, who braced for a violent backlash by Khomeini forces.

Mehdi Bazargan, Khomeini's choice to run a provisional Islamic government, prepared today to take formal control of the government, abandoned Sunday by Bakhtiar.

The radio said Bakhtiar, who once called Khomeini's pledge to take over the government "a joke" had "resigned or committed suicide," but his fate was unknown today.

The broadcast said tens of thousands of gun-wielding youths raced around the capital shouting wildly and firing into the air.

A communique from Khomeini's headquarters ordered all gunmen to hand in their weapons, most of which were seized in raids Sunday, to military and police bases around Tehran.

Another radio broadcast appealed to the marauding youths to spare the shah's Niavaran Palace, saying it now belonged to the people of Iran.

Tehran's international airport was guarded by less than a dozen gun-wielding marshals of Khomeini's forces, but the airport was completely deserted.

There was no indication of when it would reopen.

Khomeini's forces also closed all border check points and warned security guards to "watch against known corrupt elements from fleeing the country with money and valuables."

Radio Iran reported clashes in several other cities of the country and said 150 people were killed in a shootout Sunday between loyalist troops and pro-Khomeini forces in Tabriz, capital of the west Iranian province of East Azerbaijan.

Doctors said "several hundred" were killed in fighting over the weekend. In the provinces, fragments of the army still loyal to Bakhtiar and the shah appeared to have the upper hand because of superior weaponry.

The U.S. Defense Department said Sunday from Washington it is preparing for the evacuation of the 7,000 Americans still in Iran. A spokesman said all Americans in Iran were safe, but advised them to stay indoors.

And U.S. officials said fuel stocks are

bleeding away because of Iran's oil cutoff and announced the country is sliding toward a new energy crisis that may bring weekend service station closings and other measures reminiscent of the 1973-74 oil embargo.

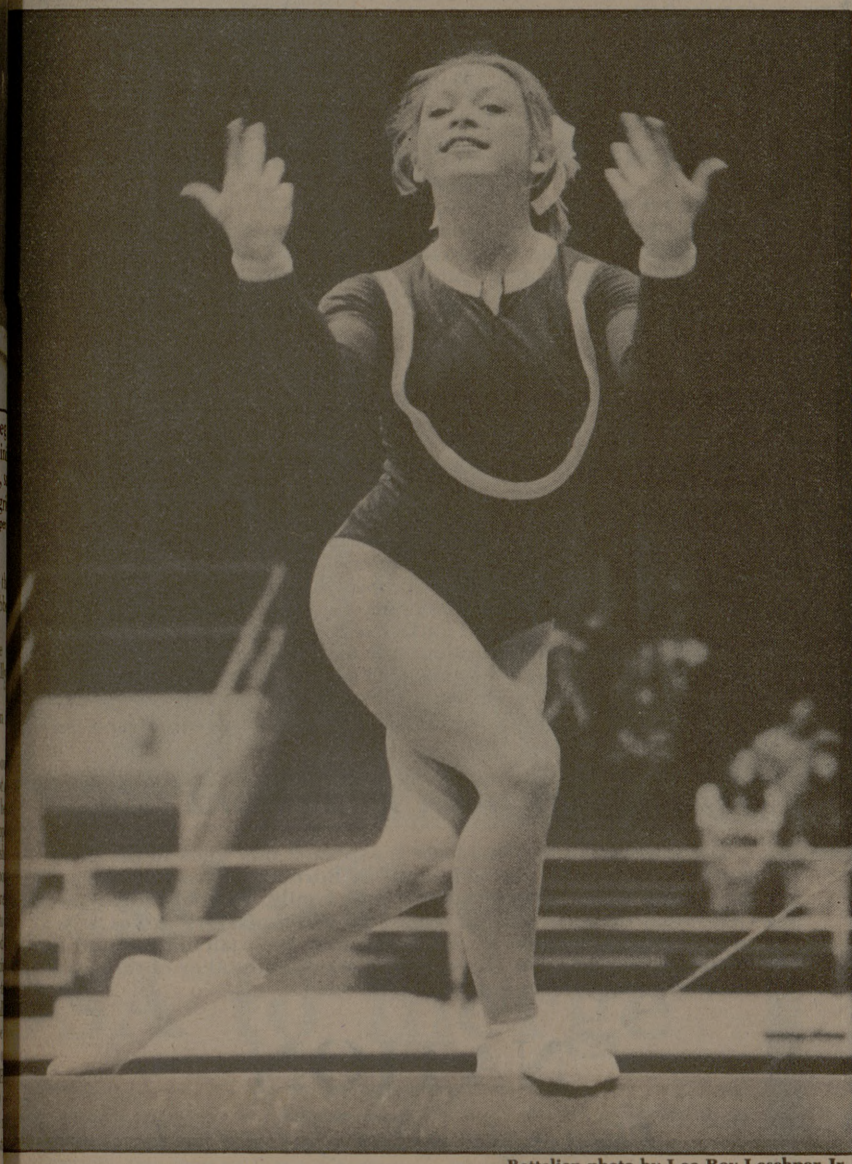
But a wartime-type of gasoline rationing is still not in sight.

Energy Department officials said Saturday it is the potential long duration of the Iranian oil field shutdown, rather than the size of America's daily oil import shortfall, that makes the situation appear serious.

U.S. passenger-carrying helicopters and Marines are on the way to bases in Turkey, where they would be ready to move fast if the president orders evacuation of some 7,000 Americans still in Iran.

The Defense Department said Sunday the United States is making preliminary plans to withdraw Americans from the troubled Middle East nation in response to the reported collapse of the U.S.-backed government.

U.S. officials emphasized the administration has not yet ordered an evacuation of the Americans, of which 1,550 are military or diplomatic personnel and dependents. A spokesman said all are safe and have been advised by the U.S. embassy in Tehran to stay off the streets.



Battalion photo by Lee Roy Leschper Jr.

All smiles

Sharon Freydenfelt smiles for the audience during her balance beam performance at Texas A&M University's Invitational Women's Gymnastic meet Saturday. Freydenfelt, a member of Texas A&M's team, sprained her ankle early in the performance, but she went on to finish with one of the best scores on the beam.

Town Hall will attempt to reschedule Boston

By SCOTT D. HARING
Battalion Reporter

The rock group Boston canceled its scheduled Sunday night performance at Texas A&M University due to the illness of band member Tom Scholz.

Brooks Herring, chairman of the MSC Town Hall Committee, said the committee will try to reschedule the concert. Town Hall will contact Boston's representatives, Premiere Inc., this afternoon to try to arrange a date for the event.

Town Hall will announce on Tuesday whether the concert will be held at a later date or if refunds will be made.

Scholz, guitarist, songwriter and leader of the popular rock band, contracted a virus after the group's show at the Superdome in Austin Friday night. A representative of the group said that Scholz was taken to an Austin hospital after the show, but he was not admitted.

Herring said he received word of Scholz's illness Saturday afternoon and was told that the Texas A&M concert was "doubtful."

He received final word on the cancellation about 9 p.m. Saturday.

"The whole Town Hall committee was very disappointed. This was by far the biggest show we've attempted to do," Herring said.

Town Hall had already spent "several thousand" dollars in preparation for the concert, he said. Herring said he didn't know if Town Hall was going to get back the money it has already spent.

The food requirements for the band and crew had already been taken care of, and the security was arranged. An additional generator had to be rented and set up to power the show.

The stage in G. Rollie White is only 28 feet by 48 feet, not big enough to accommodate all of Boston's equipment, so Town Hall rented and shipped a 30 by 60 foot stage from Ann Arbor, Mich.

The stage crew was setting up the larger stage when word of the cancellation came. Butch Walls, a member of the crew, said that everybody packed the stage back up and left.

"There were some hacked people," Walls said.

Town Hall's schedule called for the stage crew to start work at 7:45 a.m. Sunday and work through the concert until 4 a.m. Monday.

"It's not only disheartening for me, but for everyone else involved in it because we spent so much time preparing for the show," Herring said. "It seems kind of wasted now."

Boston sent a taped message to Town Hall which the committee distributed to local radio stations. In the message, Boston lead guitarist Barry Goudreau said, "We're sorry we had to cancel tonight due to illness, but we're looking forward to coming back again to College Station."

New UT president called conservative

United Press International

AUSTIN — The Board of Regents of the University of Texas System has named Dr. Peter T. Flawn, a cautious, low-profile administrator, president of the University of Texas at Austin.

Flawn, 52, will succeed Dr. Lorene Rogers, who retires on Aug. 31. Flawn is currently director of the UT-Austin Marine Science Institute and is acting chairman of the Department of Marine Studies.

Flawn, a professor of geological sciences, was the first president of the University of Texas at San Antonio, having served 1973-77.

He has been associated with the UT system for 30 years. He served 10 years as director of the University Bureau of Economic Geology. He was vice president for academic affairs and executive vice president of the state's largest university.

The board of regents made Flawn its unanimous selection. Dr. Wayne Holzman, dean of the College of Education and president of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, and Dr. Paul Saltman, vice chancellor of academic affairs at the University of California at San Diego, were the two other finalists.

Flawn is considered a quiet administrator with conservative tendencies. Before his selection, critics said Flawn was the least likely of the three finalists for the presidency to make changes at the nation's richest public university.

After the board decided on the final three selections, Flawn declined to grant interviews to the news media.

"I don't want to be in the position of promoting myself," he said.

Despite his background in science, a former aide to Flawn said the new president was "a strong promoter of the humanities. He's very strong in defense of liberal arts, of general educational requirements."

Avant-garde NY artist

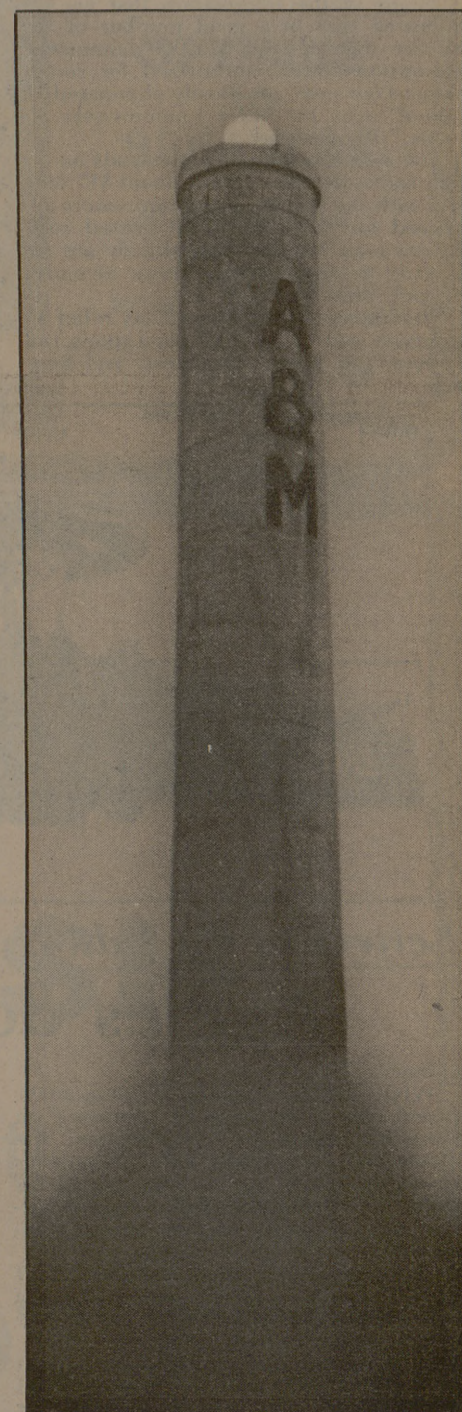
Poet to be presented here

A poet from New York City is visiting Texas A&M University this week, toting some of his photographs of famous poets and writers, and a few of his avant-garde films.

The Memorial Student Center Arts Committee will sponsor two evenings with Gerard Malanga tonight and Tuesday, where he will discuss his work.

Malanga is the author of 20 books of poetry, an assistant director and actor in films by Andy Warhol, the co-founder and editor of Andy Warhol's monthly magazine, *inter/VIEW*, and a photographer of fellow artists.

Tonight at 8, the Arts Committee will present "Vision: A Night of Films," in



Battalion photo by Colin Crombie

'Aggie Moonshine'

After what seems an eternity of cold, mist, rain and clouds, the sun warms the afternoon. And at dusk, the moon shines clear.

Coupon book battle at A&M

By MARK HERRON
Battalion Reporter

A popular service to students may have its last days at Texas A&M University.

After distributing 30,000 copies of the "People Book" this spring, Jim Brooks said he's doubtful that more of his books offering coupon books from local merchants will be available in the future.

Brooks, an assistant research scientist in the oceanography department, and his wife, Cindy, are the local representatives of the People Book. The coupon book is printed in Overland Park, Kan., by Brooks Publishing Co.

Brooks said the company, owned by his father Jeff, has published similar coupon books for eight years and distributed them at several universities around the nation. "The reason for the possible extinction of the People Book is a conflict with a similar

"The conflict is that we're both putting out the same kind of book at the same time," said Ted Geoca, head of student government's Business and Consumer Relations Committee.

Coupon book, sponsored by student government, called the Student Purchase Program.

"The conflict is that we're both putting out the same kind of book at the same time," said Ted Geoca, head of student government's Business and Consumer Relations Committee.

"They're competing with us," Geoca said, "and it's our opinion they should not be allowed on campus."

Brooks said, "Whether we'll be back depends on the Concessions Committee." Toby Reeves, head of the Concessions Committee, said she sees little chance of a successful return by the People Book.

"We don't support duplicity of services," she said. "We're going to support something the student government offers over a private enterprise."

Seven local merchants advertised in both the Student Purchase Program and the People Book. Of the six available for comment, all agreed that the People Book brought them more business than did the Student Purchase Program.

"We see more than twice as many coupons from the People Book," said Ben Glaze, assistant manager of Pizza Express. Shirt Shoppe manager Cliff Stewart said due to the response he's had, "The People Book is probably the best advertising, for the cost, we've had."

Jim Berry of University Studio said the number of coupons he received were eight to one in favor of the People Book. "But there is a slight dissimilarity in the discounts offered in the two books."

Alan R. Cowart, owner of Cowart's Jewelry said he's also received a greater response from the People Book.

"It was the best advertising dollar I've ever spent," he said.

The People Book charges \$150 per page, while the Student Purchase Program charges \$75.

Geoca said the charge pays for printing cost and no profit is made by student government.

Cindy Brooks said, "It appears you're paying twice as much to advertise in the People Book, but we've passed out 30,000 books and the student government only distributed 20,000."

Bill Crawford, manager of Barker Photography, said he's had more success with the People Book, but "If I could see the same results with the Student Purchase Program, my vote would be for them." He said the student government "just needs to step up their distribution."

Geoca, defending his distribution method, said, "The People Book distributors just put their books out on table and everyone grabs them."

"We pass out the Student Purchase Program book in the dorm — one for each room, at the shuttle bus stops and in the MSC. When a student picks up our book, his fee slip is stamped. That way, one person won't get a whole handful."

Brooks said, "The MSC is a good location, because there's no better place to distribute 30,000 books."

But, he said, even if he were allowed to distribute on campus again, he couldn't use the MSC.

Brooks said MSC director Wayne Stark told him he would never let the People Book in the MSC again.

Stark said when he let the People Book distributors in the MSC last fall, he didn't realize what he was doing.

He said the University Center Board established a policy permitting only recognized student organizations to set up booths in the MSC. So, Stark said, this spring the People Book distributors paid the Oceanography Graduate Council \$400 to sponsor the People Book.

"They did this to get around the policy," he said.

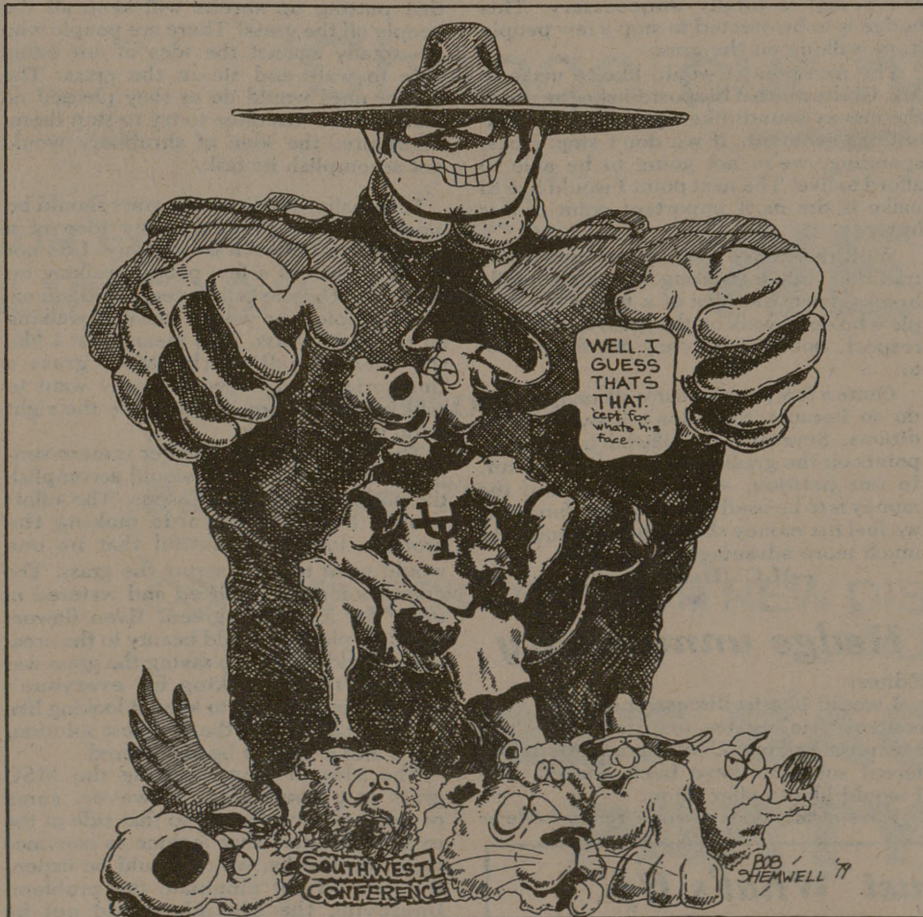
Stark said there is nothing wrong with the People Book, but he is in favor of the

Seven local merchants advertised in both the Student Purchase Program and the People Book. Of the six available for comment, all agreed that the People Book brought them more business than did the Student Purchase Program.

Student Purchase Program because it is totally a student-serving project that makes no profit.

Although Reeves said she favored the Student Purchase Program, she said there was a very positive feeling among her committee members about the service provided by the People Book.

"It's a shame the books can't be combined and the same benefits be passed on to students," Reeves said.



Showdown at G. Rollie White Corral

Not much but the Aggies stands behind the UT Longhorns and the Southwest Conference basketball championship. The Aggies can find out just how tall they stand tonight in G. Rollie White Coliseum as they try to avenge an earlier loss. Third-place Texas A&M is two games behind the league-leading Longhorns with three left in the season. See page 12.