## Viewpoint

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## Women: Iran's new unveiled threat

## The Iranian revolution is almost "hors de comment" at its present stage. Eventually it will run its chaotic course, of course, and a new order will

 emerge. The real shaping of the new Iran will begin when the revolution has exhausted itself.Nevertheless, the demonstrations in Tehran of women alarmed by the
Ayatollah Khomeini's comments on the proper dress for revolutionary Ayatollah Khomeini's comments on the proper dress for revolutionary
womanhood are of more than usual interest and, just possibly, significance. when the avatollah remote-controlling the revolution from his French exile, was declaring to Iran and the world his goal of an Islamic republic where the word of the Koran would literally be law.
Now that he is back home, there is surprise the the

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to apply to all
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suggests the ayatollah's Islamic revolution could be entering a very trying period.
The shah's over-equipped army may have caved into it without a real fight, but never underestimate the determination of

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\section*{The Washington Answer Man goes global}




\section*{A slice from the top}
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Got a school policy beef? Well, your prime choice is The Battalion's "Talk with Dr. Miller" section. It allow students to get a new slice of information from the "Man" himself. \\
The section is a forum for readers to address questions to the administration about University policies and procedures. \\
Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, and should
specify that they are to be used for this column. Names and phone numbers will be required on all questions and Dr. Miller has the option to decline to answer a question or request others on the staff or faculty to answer it. \\
Questions and answers will be published
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\section*{Top of the News}

\section*{CAMPUS}

\section*{Positions still open for election} Students may still file to run for positions in the student senate ani
raduate student council. Bill Jentsch, election commissioner, graduate student council. Bill Jentsch, election commissioner, said
Sunday night that filing will be extended in those races until 4 p.
Tuesday in Room 216 LM, Memorial Student Center. No one has filed for some positions in those groups, he said. Campus elections
will still be next Monday and Tuesday.

\section*{STATE}

Trucks, buses may set own rates The Texas House of Represesntatives today will consider abille.
thorizing motor cariers and motor bus com panies to reommed.
 Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, won tentative approval layt
Thursday and is up for a final vote. .wo freshmen legislators - Reps Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite, and Tom DeLay, R-Simonton - argued the
the measure would make the rate bureaus of the trucking and bus
industries immune from federal antitrust laws industries immune from federal antitrust laws. Lyon and DeLay als
argued that a silar law passed in Georgia recently had been sue
cessfully challenged by the U.S. Department of Justice. Lyon soil cessfull
the bill would eliminate competition and a create monopolistic \(y\) ys.

Austin nuke vote called doomed Pro- and anti-nuclear forces agree the radiation leaks at Three Mile
Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania will significantly diminish the Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania will significantly diminish th
probability that the city will retain its share in the controversial Sout
Texas Nuclear Project. Voters are to decide Saturday whether retain Austin's 16 percent share in the South Texas plant. A Astron
anti-nuclear movement forced the city council to offer voters the option of selling the city's share of the controversial protect we
oefore the radiation leak in Harrisburg, Pa. Now, nuclear supporte concede, the chances of voters deciding at next Saturday's election to
retain Austin's 16 percent share in the South Texas plant are signif
cantly diminished. "It'll take a miracle to pull this one out," one official of the pro-nuclear campaign said.

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\section*{Strike closes United Airlines}



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Kennedy-for-president rally held





\section*{WORLD}

Iran votes to end monarchy More than 15 million Iranians have voted overwhelmingly to end
2,500 years of monarchy and begin an Islamic republic as proposedy
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, early returns of a national referendum showed Saturday. Ahmad Noorbakhsh, chief of the referendum all
thority, said 98 percent of Iran's electorate -an estimated 16 million people - voted Friday, the first part of the two-day referendim. 0
those, " 97 percent voted for the Islamic republic, which is impresive


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