

## Annual sorority Derby Day produces winners — and fun

Delta Zeta sorority won Derby Day, an annual event sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity. The week-long contest started last Monday and ended Saturday. It involved the nine sororities here. Saturday's main event was the

Derby Chase, which was won by Zeta Tau Alpha. Other events included a tug-of-war and a bronco riding contest in which a girl would ride on a guy's back and try to fill a bucket with a pitcher of water. *Below right, Ann Gradwohl of*

Kappa Alpha Tetea displays a kite that is the sorority's spirit sign with other members of the group. *Below, during some of the "unofficial" competition, puppy Delta wins the nose-biting contest with Lisa Miller.*

Battalion photos by Lynn Blanco



## Mexico, Sweden set oil, energy agreement

United Press International MEXICO CITY — Mexico will sell Sweden 70,000 barrels of oil a day starting in 1981, Swedish Commerce Minister Hadar Cars announced. In interviews published Sunday in Mexico City newspapers, Cars also said Mexico and Sweden would

cooperate in development of nuclear-electric energy and agricultural production. Cars called the oil agreement with Mexico important, saying it would allow Sweden to diversify its suppliers of fuel. Cars made his remarks before he departed for Sweden after a brief visit to Mexico.

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## Organized labor to begin 'Operation Price Watch'

WASHINGTON — Organized labor announced Monday it will send thousands of its members, wearing special badges, into stores across the nation to be the "eyes and ears" of the government's anti-inflation program. "We're going to provide the consumers' view — the view from the wrong side of the cash register," said AFL-CIO President George Meany as he unveiled his organization's "Operation Price Watch."

Meany said he believed the new drive will prove that "mandatory, across-the-board controls on the price of everything and the income of everybody would be more equitable and more enforceable" than the administration's five-month-old voluntary program. Meany said the AFL-CIO firmly believes President Carter's anti-inflation program "is not working and that inflation is worse" than it was when the program started last Oct. 24. Meany said his staff had conducted a pilot program in several cities to test Operation Price Watch. He said he saw in one report that of 80 items checked for price, two went down and five remained the same. "In other words, 73 prices out of 80 increased," Meany said. Meany explained that Operation

Price Watch would utilize union members across the nation who will go into stores and check on price activities and then report their findings to both AFL-CIO officials in Washington and to the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability. It will then be up to the government to investigate the price increases through their established procedures, Meany said. "Our volunteers are not going to be spies," Meany said. "They are not going to sneak into stores. They are going to wear badges. Everyone will know who they are and what they are doing." Meany said he expected that some of the union members will find unjustified price increases and are "going to scream."

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They cited an example of a pastor who gave advice to a woman to leave her husband because the duo was having marital problems. The couple split up, but the enraged husband shot his spouse. They managed to reconcile their differences, reunited and filed a lawsuit against the preacher who gave the marital advice.

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