

# what's up

Wednesday

**CAMPUS SCOUTS:** The Campus Scouts is an organization for all persons who believe in the scouting ideals and want to keep in touch with other scouts. There will be a meeting at 9 p.m. in Room 308, Rudder Tower for all members and interested prospects. There will be outings planned. For more information, call Vince at 845-5957.

**BICYCLE REGISTRATION:** Alpha Phi Omega will be registering bicycles free today and tomorrow at Rudder Fountain from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**DEADLINE:** Today is the last day to enroll for fall classes.

**MSC GREAT ISSUES COMMITTEE:** Will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 302, Rudder.

**FINANCE ASSOCIATION:** Will meet at 8 p.m. in the Treehouse Party Room.

**HILLEL CLUB:** There will be a Hillel picnic at the Hillel Foundation Building on Jersey St.

**SOCCER CLUB:** Will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 501, Rudder.

**THE HOW'S AND WHY'S OF INTERVIEWING:** Will be discussed at the Accounting Society meeting at 7 p.m. in Rudder Theater.

Thursday

**OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT BROWN BAG LUNCH:** Will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the Drill Field. Entertainment and refreshments will be available. Sponsored by the Off Campus Center.

**COACH WILSON NIGHT:** The Student Aggie Club will sponsor this meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206, MSC.

**BUSINESS GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Malon Southernland will speak on the Interviewing and Placement Office procedures at 7:30 p.m. in Room 302, Rudder.

**SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISMS:** All newcomers and persons interested in the Middle Ages are welcome to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 502, Rudder.

**MSC RADIO COMMITTEE:** Will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 410, Rudder.

**MOVIE:** "Futureworld" will be shown at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Rudder Theater.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** Everyone is welcome to this semester's first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301, Rudder.

Friday

**MSC AGGIE CINEMA:** "Jaws" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium (PG).

**THE GROOVE TUBE:** With Chevy Chase will be shown after midnight yell practice at the Grove (R).

# Newsprint shortage eases off

**United Press International**  
**NEW YORK** — The newsprint shortage has eased a bit but, with inventories depleted and prices rising to \$375 a ton this fall, publishers are trying to conserve, a UPI survey shows.

In addition to a \$30-per-ton manufacturer's price increase for newsprint, newspaper publishers are feeling the pinch of steadily increasing rates the railroads are charging to freight the paper from mills.

The supply of newsprint is improving now that strikes at major mills have been settled, but demand continues to strain the supply and publishers are taxed to rebuild depleted inventories.

The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association reported world demand for newsprint rose to 23.6 million metric tons in 1978, an increase of 1 million metric tons from 1977 levels. The United States accounted for 9.8 million tons, 41 percent of world demand, it said.

Several major paper producers will open new mills that should significantly ease the supply problem by 1981. Until then, publishers say they must continue to conserve.

The UPI survey of newspaper editors showed newsprint availability has improved slightly, papers generally are maintaining the present size of "news holes" but are increasing the number of shorter stories used.

Some major papers, such as the New York Times and the Los Angeles Times, own their own paper mills.

Tom Johnson, president of the LA Times, said the company buys whatever additional paper it needs from Oregon, and also benefits from an efficiently designed page makeup and an accelerated conservation program.

Bob Hollingsworth, vice president of the Dallas Times Herald, said he tries to keep a 30-day inventory to protect against a strike or a shutdown. "But I sure don't have that now."

Publisher Raymond Preddy says his Waco (Texas) Tribune-Herald hasn't tightened its news space but inventory and delivery are problems. "You're running on a more narrow margin — a 20- to 30-day supply rather than 60."

At the Robinson (Ill.) Daily News, Managing Editor Byron Tracy says, "We've gone to briefs to cut back on the length of the story."

Burlington (Vt.) Free Press Editor James Welch said his paper was affected by the newsprint shortage about a month ago, but the worst is over.

"We went through a period about a month ago where we had to tighten up. Right now, that's not happening," said Welch. "Consciously or unconsciously, it played a part in what we sent our reporters after, based on the knowledge that we were working with a smaller news hole."

"It's tight," says General Manager Roy Anderson of the Baltimore News American's inventory. "We had both our supply mills on strike at the same time. One has gone back to work, but the other still is on strike. We have been scurrying around to find other supplies."

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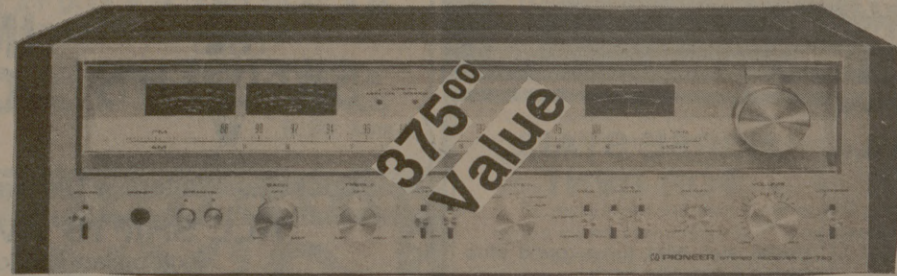
10-6 MONDAY-SATURDAY

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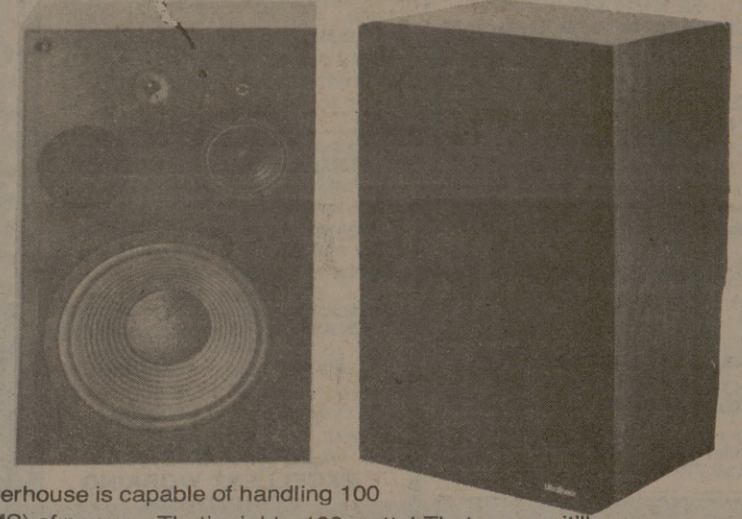
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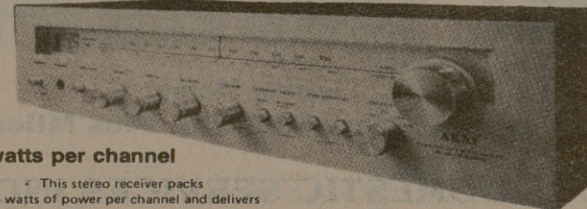
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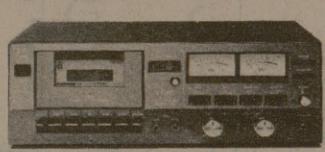


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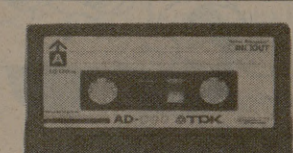
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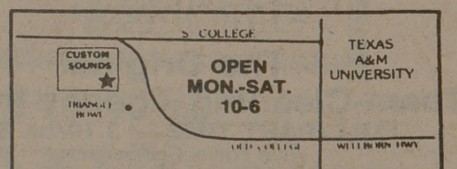
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# CUSTOM SOUNDS



# Iran throws out all AP reporters

**United Press International**  
**TEHRAN, Iran** — The government Tuesday shut down the Associated Press bureau and ordered its correspondents out of the country, the official Pars news agency reported.  
 Foreign press chief Ali Behzadnia said the AP bureau was being expelled because of "false reports and other reasons given earlier after the expulsion of other correspondents." Behzadnia said the bureau would remain closed until the introduction and acceptance of any new AP correspondent by the government.  
 The press chief said AP's outgoing bureau chief Thomas Kent and correspondent Philip Dopoulos "have been expelled."  
 The agency's new bureau manager, Nicolas Tatro, and his correspondent wife Earleen also were no longer authorized to act as re-

porters, Behzadnia said.  
 He did not say if the couple was also being ordered to leave Iran.  
 Behzadnia's statement, quoted by Pars, said the agency's two Iranian reporters, Ali Reza Jahanshahi and Fereshteh Emamy, "will not cooperate with this bureau."  
 As for the Tatro's, he said they were "working unofficially with the agency." The AP bureau in Tehran said, however, the couple had been issued accreditation cards by Behzadnia before Tuesday's announcement.  
 The press chief accused the AP correspondents of "biased and distorted reporting which provoked world public opinion."  
 Eight Western correspondents had been expelled before, including reporters for The Los Angeles Times and The New York Times.

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