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Submitted by TAMU R

Carter is Till take place at Delta avorite ouse April II, 12, & property avorite ne interested in the tents or in the TAMULA Illinois lub should contact law 45-6841) or Richard B. United Press International

United Press International
CHICAGO — Ronald Reagan and John
derson were locked in a tossup race and
sident Carter was favored over Sen. Edd Kennedy in today's Illinois primary
t probably won't eliminate anyone from
1980 presidential chase.

ection officials predicted 2.5 million of tate's 5.7 million eligible voters — a t record — would turn out for what ers said would be another big victory e Democratic president and a tough, GOP race.

The weather was favorable — a forecast anny skies with temperatures in the 40s copulous northern Illinois and into the elsewhere. Forest in both parties had two ballots to

Voters in both parties had two ballots to a with. Each had a preference vote — a suity contest" — and separate ballots for ional convention delegates.

The Republicans elect 92 district delegates.

che Republicans elect 92 district delessand will select 10 more at-large later state convention. Democrats elect 152 egates by district and will add 27 later ed on the outcome of the statewide ular vote.

Carter went into the primary well ahead

Gennedy — 303 to 165 — in the race for 66 delegates needed to win the Demotic nomination. Before Illinois Reagan 167, George Bush 45 and Anderson 13 with 998 needed for the GOP nod. he latest statewide public opinion poll, hicago Tribune sampling taken Friday Saturday, showed Carter leading Ken-156 to 23 percent. Reagan had a narrow

to 34 percent lead over Anderson in a ne-state battle, while Bush trailed with percent.

Latter had lost six points from a poll one skearlier, but those flipped to the undeed column, not to Kennedy. Because nois does not register voters by party, the said this signaled a big crossover to

GOP ballot — with Anderson the likely reficiary.

Leagan had overtaken Anderson in the skend poll, but the difference remained hin the survey's 6 percent margin of

he big loser was Bush, who had dropleight points in a week. But he refused oncede anything, telling a Springfield lience Monday:

The polls are wrong and I need you to out Tuesday to show these hotshot lsters and upstate political pundits

y're wrong."
s also designed for redging that, Bush also said Illinois tion ceremony, spot ald not doom his candidacy — no matter of some of the good at. He treated Anderson's recent spurt at a quirk in a strange political year, and March 21 5:30 pm. I he would press his campaign to the

March 21 6:00 p.m. ional convention in Detroit in July.
y, March 22 12-3 p. kennedy also was taking out insurance
inst a popular vote loss. He told repors Monday, "We are going to make a very
ong showing in the delegate area,"
ling, "I think we'll do significantly better

n that poll."
Kennedy got his largest public exposure
ny, March 22 12394 he campaign Monday, marching in Chi-

o's St. Patrick's Day parade.
In estimated 300,000 gave him and his be Joan a generally warm reception as y walked ahead of Mayor Jane Byrne, o has committed to him the once awene but now divided local Democratic chine.

come join the finderson, lo! I'm resting teagan fight continuous 48 hor ball tournament or delegates

United Press International CONCORD, N.H. — New Hampshire ipporters of John Anderson say they will matest any decision that keeps the Repubcan presidential candidate from taking to of the state's delegates to the GOP ational convention.

The Illinois congressman recently deanded and got a recount of New Hamplire's Feb. 26 Republican primary. When the ballots were retallied, Anderson hished with 9.82 percent of the vote, only

Il votes shy of 10 percent.
Secretary of State William Gardner has ad state law prevents him from awarding by delegates to a candidate who finished the less than 10 percent.

But Executive Councilor Malcolm Iclane, who represents Anderson's New lampshire campaign, reads the state's statement with a little differently.

sday. Lates a little differently.

McLane said Monday one state law intucts the secretary of state to round to the dearest whole number," which in this case

"We're going to be filing an appeal in a ayor two," McLane said. But he added he

ayor two, "McLane said. But he added he as not sure whether the appeal would be led in Superior Court or with the Ballot aw Commission.

If the Anderson camp loses its appeal, mald Reagan, the hig winner in the New

If the Anderson camp loses its appeal, onald Reagan, the big winner in the New ampshire GOP contest, would walk away ith 15 convention delegates. George us would end up with five and Howard aker, who has since dropped out of the

e, would receive two.

If Anderson wins the appeal, he would awarded two delegates, both of them ling from Reagan's total.

ming from Reagan's total.

The Anderson forces had until 5 p.m.

londay to challenge the recount itself.



Dean makes last Q-drop biggest of the semester

By MERIL EDWARDS

Campus Staff
To symbolize the "ultimate Q-drop," two senior environmental design students made a plaster of Paris and cardboard Q and had Gordon Echols, associate dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, drop it from the roof of the architecture building Monday.

Echols tossed the white, two-foot high letter into the wind at 5 p.m. — the deadline for Texas A&M University students to drop a class without penalty.

The letter landed on the sidewalk, but didn't break. The Q designers, David Applebaum and Bruce Walker, yelled to fellow students on the ground to step on it. Only a few students gathered to watch the drop.

Applebaum and Walker said they wanted to see Echols make the very last Q-drop of the semester, by hand and not by computer.

"We really wanted to do this to have some fun," Applebaum said. "Since architecture students are finishing major projects or starting new ones, the main signifigance of the drop is to get endurance and start momentum. And also as a gas-off or giggle period for students and teachers."

Applebaum said they hope to drop the symbolic Q every semester.

"We thought of doing this because Dean Echols wrote a letter to The Battalion a couple of years ago," Applebaum said, "and said the only reason to Qdrop should be for medical reasons so we thought it would be appropriate for him to make the last one."

Carter's new guidelines have advisers in hot seat

WASHINGTON — Some members of Congress are having a problem with the budget portion of President Carter's new anti-inflation program — they don't know

what it is.

Carter's top economic advisers Monday made their first appearances before Congress since the president announced his package of budget cuts, credit controls, an oil import fee and expanded monitoring of

voluntary wage and price guidelines.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker
was to be on the firing line before the Senate Banking Committee today

ate Banking Committee today.

At hearings before the banking panel and te Joint Economic Committee, chief inflation fighter Alfred Kahn and Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Charles Schultz came under heavy questioning about the delay in the badget procedure.

out the delay in the budget proposals.

Carter plans to cut the 1981 budget by about \$13 billion in an effort to balance it, but he has not revealed where the cuts will be made. That list is expected to be sent to Congress by the end of the month — after the March 25 New York primary.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said, "I

continue to support the president's efforts, but it's difficult to support cuts before you know what they are."

Stevenson was the only senator at the

Stevenson was the only senator at the banking committee hearing with kind words for the Carter program.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the chairman, said if Carter intentionally delayed his budget announcement for political reasons, it would be "unforgivable and wrong." He asked Kahn, "Why don't you tell us so we can go to work?"

Kahn answered, "I'm not privy to political decisions. I think people don't trust me."
But speaking hypothetically, he said, "I think politically it would be worse to intentionally delay releasing" the budget decisions.

At the Joint Economic Committee hearing, Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., criticized the administration for not moving ahead fast enough after Carter's announcement Friday. He asked Shultz to say exactly when the revised budget would be ready. Shultz said he couldn't say exactly, but that budget chief James McIntyre was

'making the final decisions on the line

A White House spokesman said Carter himself was involved in making the tough decisions on where to slash the budget. Carter told a congressional conference of

the National League of Cities Monday his proposed budget cuts are crucial to halting a skyrocketing inflation that "threatens to rage out of control."

He called the anti-inflation program "bits"

He called the anti-inflation program "bitter medicine" that must be shared by all sectors and said he will consider possible tax cuts once it is certain the 1981 budget will be balanced.

In the House, Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Congress will move ahead with its own budget cuts, indicating that Carter's list will be secondary to the list made up by Democratic leaders...

Also Monday, House budget staffers put the finishing touches on recommendations to be made Wednesday by Budget Committee Chairman Robert Giaimo, D-Conn. The panel will begin writing the budget without Carter's detailed proposal and apparently will try to make substantially more reductions than the president prop-

U.S. to plead case against Iran again

United Press International President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr has announced plans to reorganize Iran's army

in an attempt to further consolidate his power, but his opponents took an early lead in election returns for Iran's parliament. At the same time, the United States returns to the International Court of Justice in the Hague to press its case against Iran for backing the militants in the holding of

50 American hostages at the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The hostages are in their 136th day in captivity.

Bani-Sadr went on radio to announce his plans for a reorganization of the army, known to be poorly disciplined since the dismantling of the shah's forces and execution of generals following the revolution last year.

But at the same time, his opponents in the Islamic Republican Party took a strong lead in scattered returns in the election to the 270-member parliament, the Majlis. The Islamic party is made up of ayatollahs and clerics who generally take a harder line than Bani-Sadr on dealing with the West.

Tehran Radio, monitored in London, said Bani-Sadr called the army's organization an "urgent issue" and warned breaches of discipline would now be "dealt with severely."

The move was seen as an attempt by the president, who is commander-in-chief of the armed forces, to have at his disposal an armed force more disciplined and answerable to authorities than the present Revolutionary Guards.

Bani-Sadr said if any individuals in military uniform form a gathering in the streets this will be regarded as "an act of insubordi-

nation or a plot."
Bani-Sadr has favored finding a solution to the hostage crisis, now in its 20th week, but Iran's strongman, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has ruled their fate will be up to Iran's parliament, not expected to convene until May.

The president, who received over 70 percent of the vote in the January election to the presidency, has charged the parliamentary elections were marred by fraud and may have to be staged again in places where the allegations proved true. His attempts at organizing a slate of candidates fell far short of the organization shown by the Islamic Party.

the Islamic Party.

Results from the first phase of the elections, held last Friday, still trickled in but the final outcome was not expected for two weeks. A run-off will be held for seats where no candidate received a majority

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, in an interview aired on CBS News Monday night, said: "I think we are closer to the resolution of the problem" of gaining the release of the Americans. But he added, "It's unwise to calculate and predict because most of the time predictions and miscalculations have destroyed the whole process."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in the Hague said today's hearing in the International Court of Justice on the United States' case against Iran was the "beginning of the actual case."

Last December, the court ruled Iran violated international law by condoning the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and the taking of its diplomatic personnel hostage.

Ford, survivors settle Texas case

AUSTIN—Ford Motor Co., cleared last week of responsibility for the fiery deaths of three people riding in a Pinto, has closed a similar Texas case with out-of-court settlements variously described as "substantial" and "not large."

Attorneys for the three Texas victims, killed on Jan. 20, 1979, when their 1972 Pinto was rearended and burst into flames, revealed Monday that the settlement had been reached without going to trial. No criminal charges had been filed against the automobile manufacturer in the deaths.

Damage awards went to the survivors of Josephine G. Maldonado, 53, of Del Valle and two passengers in her car, Miguel Mireles, 18, and Juan Urbina, 30, of Austin, and to another passenger who was severely burned in the crash.

The driver of the other vehicle was charged with drunk driving and sent to prison.

Ford Motor Co. was accused of reckless homicide in a landmark case prompted by the deaths of three Winimac, Ill., teenagers. A jury there last week acquitted the corporation.

Lawyers involved in the Texas case said the damage suits were hampered by questions about whether some of the victims were dead before the car burst into flames.

Don Davis, attorney for the two dead passengers and the one who was burned, said he reached a settlement for a "substantial amount of money" but that the agreement with Ford stipulated the dollar amount would not be disclosed.

Mack Kidd, attorney for the driver of the Pinto, said Mrs. Maldonado's six children did not want him to divulge the amount paid for her death. He called it "not a large sum of money," and other sources indicated the Maldonado suit was settled for \$10,000.

Flower power sours candidate's foes

United Press International
WEST LIBERTY, Iowa — Dan Ehl,
who describes himself as one of the "hippies from the '60s," has Muscatine County
in a stir over his race for sheriff.
Consider some of his pronouncements:

—"The only difference between the police force and the Boy Scouts is the Boy Scouts have adult supervision."
—"Police officers should all wear buttons

—"Police officers should all wear buttons saying, 'Hi, I'm a member of the West Liberty police force. If I am lost, please call the mayor."

—"I regularly offend the police. I've heard a rumor that if they ever see me walking across the street, and there's no witnesses. . ."

Still, the bearded, long-haired 29-year-

old has his admirers among the upright folk in his eastern Iowa County. "There's days when I listen to the little bastard, and look at the overall situation, and he's almost got me convinced," said

Norm Singleton, area editor of the Muscatine Journal.

Ehl is involved in a five-man race for the office of Sheriff Richard Oppelt, a 20-year incumbent who is taking his political licks for allegedly being hard to reach unparts.

incumbent who is taking his political licks for allegedly being hard to reach, uncooperative with other law officers and responsible for two wrecked patrol cars in the last few months.

A satirical columnist for the West Liberty Index, Ehl regularly takes on the Musca-

A saturcal columnist for the West Liberty Index, Ehl regularly takes on the Muscatine County establishment. The column, composed mostly of bon mots, flights of fancy and good-natured jibes, occasionally has raised the hackles of certain citizens. "I could almost be called anachronistic; I

"I could almost be called anachronistic; I believe in flower power," Ehl said. "There's a lot of us hippies from the '60s just biding our time.

"Once I got a letter that said, 'You ought to be ashamed, you ought to be afraid to go down the alley at night.' Unsigned, or course. So in my column I said I had hired a handwriting analyst, and he had determined the letter writer was genetically deficient and should write back right away."

Among his qualifications for sheriff, Ehl lists his expertise with a BB gun as a child and his ownership of a police dog. Turning serious, though, he proposes adding at least one Hispanic to the police force because of the large number of migrant work-

"I'm for the people who have traditionally not been represented — the normal, average man," Ehl said. "I'd much rather see an image of police helping people, instead of arresting people. Law enforcement is like an aspirin covering up the symptoms of a cold; it's our system that creates criminals."

ers who have settled in Muscatine County.

Asked about Ehl's electoral chances, his publisher, Jerry Westra, chortled: "Have you ever heard of an ice cube in Hell?"

\$5,000 offered for bank bandit

United Press International
HOUSTON — Police today sought
the bandit who fatally shot a 21-year-old
woman teller in robbing a bank of an
estimated \$10,000.

woman teller in robbing a bank of an estimated \$10,000.

Madeline Rae Peters was shot in the head shortly after 11 a.m. Monday and died about an hour and 30 minutes later.

died about an hour and 30 minutes later.
Witnesses said a man walked into the
Bank of Almeda, disarmed a security
guard and took money from each teller
except Peters.

Peters was on the telephone and, when the bandit reached her window, he told her to hang up, she said "What?" and he shot her, witnesses said.

and he shot her, witnesses said.

Friends said Peters, known as
"Smiley," had selected a dress Sunday
for her August wedding.

The Houston Clearing House Association, which exchanges checks and securities between banks, offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the killer's arrest.