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## The Weather

Yesterday		Today	
High .....	91	High .....	92
Low .....	66	Low .....	69
Humidity .....	44%	Humidity .....	45-50%
Rain .....	0.00 inches	Chance of rain .....	none



**Hard at work?**  
This unidentified Texas A&M employee was caught with the camera while working around the Oceanography and Meteorology Building.  
Photo by Tom Gibbons

## Human fault not found in false attack warning

WASHINGTON — A preliminary investigation has found no human error associated with computer malfunctions that falsely warned U.S. forces of an impending nuclear attack from the Soviet Union, the Pentagon says.

Twice last week, computers warned U.S. strategic forces an attack was under way and in the first case the engines of American bombers were started in preparation for retaliatory strikes.

But in both cases the mistake was caught within three minutes.

Asked if it had been determined whether there was any problem with the personnel running the computer, Pentagon spokesman Tom Ross said:

"I think it's been determined it's with the computer. I don't want to preclude it absolutely until we've narrowed it down positively, but I would say it's within the computer."

"We have not determined the cause absolutely and precisely and don't want to get into the specific details of this quite yet," said Ross.

The malfunctioning computer has since been replaced.

## Only half of obscene phone calls reported

**by BRENDA BROOKS**  
Battalion Reporter

In 1979, more than two million obscene, abusive and threatening calls were reported to telephone companies in the United States. But the problem is much more extensive than reports indicate; the police estimate that over twice as many offenses go unreported.

Men typically are the offenders in cases of obscene phone calls, most of which are made to women. Victims commonly include brides whose weddings have recently been reported in the newspaper, or women known to be home alone.

The only harassing calls that women reportedly make are those in which the jealous wife threatens other women.

Dr. Arnold LeUnes, associate professor of psychology at Texas A&M University, says that men who make obscene phone calls are usually inadequate in some way. LeUnes says, "These men have a hostility toward women. Their fears may have been developed when they were very young or they possibly had problems dealing with girls during the adolescent years or they have been smothered by their mother's love and affection. Reports show that these men are usually not dangerous and make the calls for immediate satisfaction."

LeUnes said the age of the person receiving the calls may vary. He said, "It doesn't matter if the caller speaks with a small child. He may have fantasies about the child's mother."

Detective Cary Bishop, of the College Station Police Department, says these men rarely follow up on their calls or threats. Bishop said, "These men might be potentially dangerous later on, but as long as they

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are only calling, they are scared to meet women face to face."

Detective Clay Winder, also of the CSPD said, "Approximately 85 percent of the callers get their kicks from the calls and have no desires to further contact the person. In my six years with the police department, I have only seen one person try to make contact with his victim and he was set up and apprehended at that time."

Bishop said that when you receive a harassing phone call, the best approach is to quietly hang up the phone. He said, "Don't slam the phone down and try to make them angry, just get off the line as quickly as possible and phone the local police department."

When you receive an obscene phone call, you may call the police department or the local telephone business office. If you call the police department, an officer will immediately go to your home or the location of the call and fill out a report. If you want to file a complaint, further investigations will be made.

If you phone the telephone company when you receive a harassment call, they will take your name and number and refer you to their security department which is located in League City.

A General Telephone Security Department representative, said, "We have just recently centralized our

information to the police.

Bishop said that if the call is severe harassment or if a life has been threatened, they will often check out the person if they trace the number only once. He said, "We prefer to have it traced twice but if it might possibly endanger a life, one is all we need."

If a person is apprehended, harassment calls are a Class B misdemeanor. Punishment is \$1,000 or 180 days in the county jail or both.

Bishop said that it is hard to trace calls in the Bryan and College Station area because there are so many exchanges. He said it is almost impossible to trace a call if it is made from the Texas A&M University campus because of the volume of phone extensions.

LeUnes said that if a person is apprehended and filed on, the therapy procedure is fairly simple. He said, "Essentially, a therapist must teach the disturbed man to deal with and accept women. They must be taught to talk with women and cope with them in everyday situations. Then they must also be taught how to deal with their past problems that caused the disorder."

The GTE representative said, "The percentage of catching these harassment callers isn't very great. There are many problems with tracing a call."

Winder suggests that if you are receiving a large number of calls, you should first either change your number or obtain an unlisted number. If you still receive calls from the same person, you know that he is a friend or at least someone who knows you and is able to obtain your new number. This is when you should contact the local telephone business office and have them begin tracing your calls. The police will be called in on the results.

## Carter wrong, Clark says

### President shouldn't 'throw out' comments

United Press International

PARIS — Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark said Wednesday President Carter's comment that he should be "punished" for his trip to Iran was wrong, harmful and saddening.

"He does not understand the nature of the rule of law," Clark said in an interview with UPI. "It's as if he thinks he is the law — that he's the judge, jury and prosecutor. It's very harmful."

Seated in a small cafe surrounded by the blaring noises of pinball machines, Clark also disclosed he had "not spent a penny" for his controversial trip last week to attend an Iranian government conference on Washington's past support of the toppled shah.

"I assume the Iranian government paid for the trip," he said.

Clark and nine other Americans he led on the trip to Iran each face a possible 10-year prison sentence and a fine of \$50,000 for defying a travel ban to Iran that Carter imposed immediately before the aborted hostage rescue attempt.

During a news conference aboard Air Force One on Tuesday, Carter said he was "inclined" to prosecute "a misguided American like Clark" for violating the ban.

"Clark should be punished," the president said.

"I was disappointed and sad that President Carter would be commenting publicly on what may become a

criminal case because it shows the insensitivity to the rule of law," said Clark, who tentatively plans to return home Saturday.

Sipping a tea a few blocks from his modest two-star Parisian hotel, Clark recalled an incident in which President Richard Nixon commented on the murder trial of Charles Manson.

In that 1970 incident, Nixon said Manson was "guilty."

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of murder. He made the statement while Manson's trial was in progress, prompting defense attorneys to stage an unsuccessful attempt to have a mistrial declared.

"The two incidents are similar only in one respect," the lanky, Texas-born Clark said. "And that is people should not comment on cases out of court. Carter may not understand it, but it's wrong for a president of the United States to throw out comments like 'someone should be prosecuted' because it politicizes law enforcement."

Clark, who served as attorney general from 1967-69

under President Lyndon Johnson and now practices law in New York, also said Carter was trying to create a Big Brother type of government by favoring prosecution of those who defy his travel ban.

"Carter seems to want to rush in 1984," said Clark in referring to George Orwell's classic "1984" that portrays a system of government penetrating into every facet of life.

Clark said he thought his trip to Iran helped improve the situation for the 53 American hostages. He said he had no regrets about making the trip.

"You have to wonder what the meaning would be if you refused to go when you recognized that there are moderates in Iran who want the hostages released and the crisis resolved," said Clark, who was an early and vocal supporter of the Islamic regime that ousted the Pahlavi dynasty.

"These people planned this program because they hoped it would do good," he added. "What would they think if no one in the United States had the courage to come."

Clark also said the U.S. government should apologize to Iran for its support of the ex-shah.

"We have done wrong and we should acknowledge it," the former attorney general said. "But I don't think we should believe a mere public statement would have much weight or meaning. The sincerity would be doubted. I think deeds will speak louder than words right now."

## OPEC hikes prices; Saudis won't

United Press International

ALGIERS, Algeria — OPEC nations ended a chaotic summit early Wednesday with a decision by all 13 members except Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates to boost the price for crude oil to between \$32 and \$37 a barrel next month.

The price increase, averaging about \$2 a barrel, means American consumers will pay 1.5 cents to 3 cents more a gallon for gasoline and heating oil.

The decision to refuse to go along with the increases by the UAE and Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer of crude and the United States' largest foreign supplier, dashed hopes by some ministers the summit would produce price unity.

After wrangling for five hours over the wording of a final communique in a session

that lasted until 3 a.m., the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced an increase in the floor or benchmark price from \$28 to \$32 a barrel for crude oil and established a ceiling of \$37 for highest-priced OPEC members.

The cartel said another decision would be made in three months on additional price hikes.

The ministers also had discussed cuts in production to hamper consuming nations from building stockpiles that might affect future price increases, but the final communique made no mention of it.

Algerian Oil Minister Belkacem Nabi, conference host, said the \$37 figure was a "firm ceiling," no OPEC member would violate during the three-month period.

Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar

possibly by the time of the next OPEC review in September.

Yamani, who has said in the past he believes market conditions are ripe for a leveling off of prices, has given no details on when trend-setting Saudi Arabia might increase its price.

Moinefar, who has pushed hard for production cuts, maintained the producers agreed to reduce output to the 1978 level of 26.5 million barrels daily, a drop of about 10 percent. But he acknowledged the cuts would be "voluntary," meaning there would be no means of enforcing that level.

Moinefar said Iran, whose oil production has plummeted since the ouster of the shah last year, has no plans to increase prices beyond its present \$35 a barrel in the near future.

But Saudi Arabia's Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani declared, "I am not raising my price." Saudi crude now costs \$28 a barrel.

He was joined by UAE minister Mana Aid Al-Otaiba, who said: "I am not raising my price until the end of the year at the earliest. There is no agreement."

The split in OPEC ranks appeared to mean more of the confusion that has afflicted the oil market since the producers failed to close ranks on prices during their December summit in Caracas, Venezuela.

The Algiers agreement still leaves OPEC with a three-tier price system, with Saudi Arabia at the bottom.

Most ministers predicted Saudi Arabia would eventually meet the \$32 benchmark,

## Opponents admit Senate to pass draft bill in spite of their efforts

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Bleary-eyed senators worked into the early morning hours Wednesday seeking a final vote on the draft registration bill stalled by tenacious opponents who used every parliamentary tactic possible to halt passage.

The opponents, led by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., lost a series of critical votes Tuesday when the Senate voted to end their filibuster, then rejected an amendment to require women as well as men to register.

The action left the House-passed bill free of any Senate amendments and ready to go to the White House for President Carter's signature following eventual Senate passage.

However Hatfield, through a series of 18 roll call votes and other parliamentary tactics, continued his delaying efforts into the early hours even after the 62-32 Tuesday vote to limit further debate.

When the Senate votes to limit further debate, each senator is allowed one additional hour to speak on the bill, and Hatfield said he intended "to utilize the full 100 hours remaining."

However, there appeared to be little chance that would really be possible.

"I intend to push the final vote on this issue as far down the road as I can," Hatfield said, admitting the bill would pass eventually.

Hatfield addressed a nearly empty chamber while Senate employees lounged about. Other senators retreated to their offices where they napped waiting for a break in the deadlock.

Hatfield was then relieved by Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., who also spoke to a nearly empty chamber.

As dawn broke over Washington, opponents continued their stalling speeches with just four members present.

At 6 a.m. CDT, only one senator, Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., stood in the chamber delivering a speech. The only other person standing on the floor was a stenographer taking down every word. Several Senate employees were seated, some of them reading magazines.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said he would keep the Senate in round-the-clock session until the final vote occurred.

## Theater tickets on sale

**by STACY ALEXANDER**  
Battalion Reporter

Tickets for the sixth MSC Dinner Theater go on sale today at Rudder Box Office.

The dinner theater, put on as a project of the MSC Council and Directorate, MSC Food Services and the Texas A&M theater arts department, is currently rehearsing for Robert Anderson's "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," directed by Bob Wenck.

The show opens at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 26 and will run until Saturday, June 28 in 201 MSC. Dinner will be served before the performance.

Anderson's play consists of four acts, with each act being a separate sketch relating to the same general theme. The first sketch, entitled "The Shock of Recognition," is about a playwright and a producer arguing about whether or not to show a nude scene on stage.

The second sketch, "The Footsteps of Doves," is about an elderly couple, married for 25 years, and their experiences with trying to buy a bed at a furniture store. They finally opt for twin beds.

"I'll Be Home for Christmas" is a romp in which a middle-aged couple argues about the responsibility for sex education for children.

The fourth and final sketch is the well-known "I'm Herbert," which is about two old people who have been married so many times that they tend to forget each other's names.

This production will be the first of two which will be presented by the dinner theater this summer.

Opening night of the performance will be budget night. Tickets will be \$5 for students and \$6 for the general public. Tickets for the following two nights will be \$8 for students and \$9 for the public.