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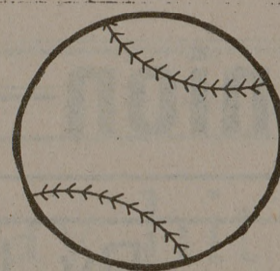
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Comic musical shows Neil Simon magic

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Aggies to host Houston

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# Texas A&M The Battalion

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## Duarte may be left out

**United Press International**  
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The U.S.-backed Christian Democrats reportedly discussed dumping their leader to win power in a new government with rightists, and President Reagan warned of great difficulty in giving aid unless reforms continue, CBS news reported.

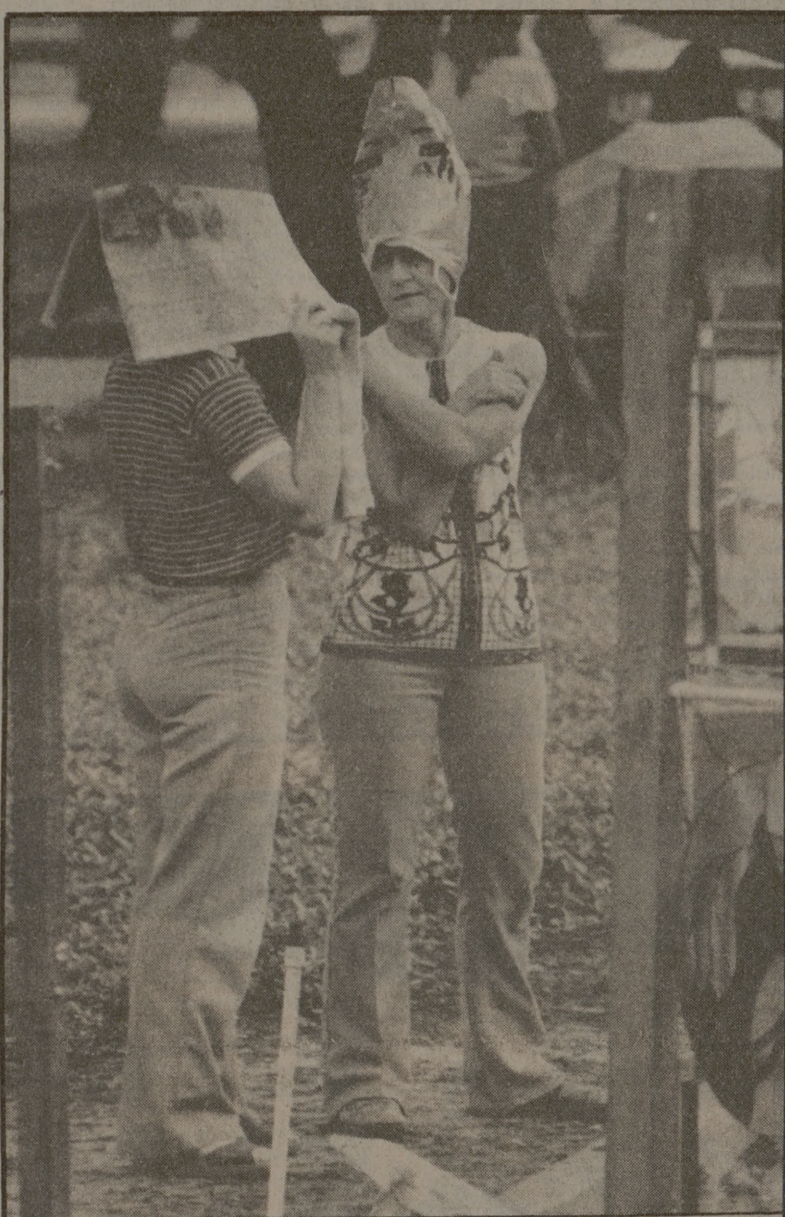
U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton maneuvered behind the scenes Wednesday to keep five right-wing parties from formalizing a coalition that would control 36 seats in the new 60-seat assembly, CBS news reported.

It also reported a Christian Democratic leader said the party was considering sacrificing Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte — hounded by rightists for being too liberal. They would appoint an interim president with approval of top army generals and the rightists.

Reagan indicated a right-wing regime could prompt Washington to end its aid, warning it "would give us great difficulty if the government turned away from reforms instituted" by Duarte in economic and social justice policies.

The president praised the election process that brought out 1.2 of 1.5 million registered Salvadoran voters — nearly twice as many as officials expected — despite threats of increased violence by leftist guerrillas.

The Christian Democrats won 40.7 percent of the popular vote in Sunday's elections but took only 24 assembly seats compared with 36 controlled by the five right-wing parties, according to unofficial results.



staff photo by Peter Rocha

### The Coneheads?

Linda Thompson of College Station and Joan Moore of Bryan shield themselves from Thursday's mizzly rain. Both were selling goods at the crafts exhibit at the Rudder Fountain. They may need to keep their newspapers and bags handy as Friday's forecast calls for a 30 percent chance of rain.

## Results in after delay; run-offs on Tuesday

by Cyndy Davis  
Battalion Staff

Election results were validated by the Judicial Board Thursday night at 8:25, after an eight and one half hour delay. Results from Tuesday and Wednesday's elections were delayed by computer programming difficulties and by a large amount of write-in candidates that had to be hand counted, Election Commissioner George Crowson said.

Mike Lawshe and Pat Pearson will compete in a run-off election for the position of student body president. The run-off election will be Tuesday.

Lawshe received 1,982 votes, 32 percent of total votes cast, and Pearson received 1,535 votes, or 24 percent.

Other candidates for student body president were Jeff Anthony, who received 1,459 votes, or 23 percent, and Jeff Bissey who received 1,289 votes totalling 21 percent.

Pearson, a junior political science major from San Antonio, stresses the fact that he is still in the presidential race because he took the issues to the students. Some of his main campaign points are enhancement of communication between student organizations, provisions for a crime awareness program and an increase in academic services available to students.

"Student Government should support all organizations," Pearson said. "We need to try to cut out the overlapping of some groups with others, and also fill in some of the gaps," he said.

Lawshe, a junior industrial engineering major from Dallas, says it's important to have someone representing the University in Austin when the Texas Legislature meets next January.

"Some very important issues, such as the Permanent University Fund and tuition increases, that affect Texas A&M University students are coming up in the next legislative session," Lawshe said.

Lawshe also wants to make changes in the way the Senate is run.

"The important issues are all being addressed, but all the little nit-picky back and forth debate about who can amend what debate on whoever's motion gets senators disinterested," he said. "This needs to change."

Winners in the vice president positions include:



Pat Pearson



Mike Lawshe

Jolie Mailhos, a junior accounting major from Bay City, vice president for academic affairs; Jay Holland, a freshman finance major from Dallas, vice president for external affairs; and R. Scott Staton, junior finance major from Round Rock, vice president for finance.

Vice president for rules and regulations will be Greg Bates, a junior civil engineering major from Houston. Vice president for student services will be Joe Nussbaum, a sophomore industrial education major from Corsicana.

Senior yell leaders for 1982-83 are: Tom Joseph, an agriculture economics major from Hamilton; Jon Burt, an agriculture economics major from Rosser; and Charlie Childs, a petroleum engineering major from Tyler.

Junior yell leaders are Jeff Crofton, an industrial engineering major from Tyler and Todd Kronshage, an accounting major from Spring.

The new yell leaders will make their unofficial debut tonight at the Aggie baseball game against Houston, Crofton said.

See page 4 for complete election results.

## SS funds may run out by 1983, trustees say

**United Press International**  
WASHINGTON — Blaming a sour economy, trustees said today the Social Security System faces a significantly worse short-term financial outlook than last year and will be unable to pay benefits by July 1983 if nothing is done.

The trustees — the secretaries of labor, treasury and health and human services — projected that even with borrowing among the three Social Security trust funds, money to pay

benefits could run out by the end of next year.

In their annual report, the trustees forecast "severe financial problems for the Social Security program in both the short range and the long range."

"The short-range financial status is significantly worse than was estimated last year, because of continuing unfavorable economic conditions. The long-range deficit remains about the same as last year."

Without changes in the current law, the trustees said, the retirement fund "would not be able to pay benefits on time by July 1983."

The report covered the status of Social Security's retirement and disability funds, which pay benefits to 36 million Americans, and its Medicare fund, which serves 28 million people.

The trustees warned in 1981 the retirement fund would run in the red by the end of 1982 unless something was done.

## Bidding starts tonight in KAMU-TV auction

by Steven B. Larkin  
Battalion Reporter

Bidding on over \$50,000 worth of donated merchandise will commence tonight at 7 p.m. when the fourth annual Channel-15 KAMU-TV fundraising auction begins.

The seven day event is attempting to raise over \$40,000 to purchase programming for the Texas A&M University Public Broadcasting Station. Last year the station raised \$30,000 through the auction.

KAMU-FM will also receive a share of all proceeds made from the auction.

"The auction is conducted like a real auction; each night a certain number of items will be auctioned and at the end of that evening's broadcast the highest bidder on each item will be sold the object," said Penny Zent, KAMU auction coordinator.

All auctions items will be sold even if the final bid is lower than the suggested retail value.

Auction items range in price from \$35 to over \$1,000. The biggest item is a complete four-day vacation for two to Orlando, Florida. Other items include clothes, sofas, burglar alarms, a variety of pictures and paintings.

Viewers will be able to see the auction items on television and hear a description of them by an auctioneer. To bid on an item, a viewer can call in his bid to one of the station's phone operators at 845-5656, tell what item he wants to bid on and how much. The bid will then be posted next to the item until a higher bid is received.

At the end of each broadcast, the highest bidder will be announced for each item. The high bidder can then come to the station the next day to pay

for the item.

Over 500 items have been donated by area merchants. Over 30 local businesses and organizations became "underwriters" by donating cash to help finance the production for airing the auction.

Producing the auction is a large community effort.

"To make the project a success KAMU needs a large amount of community support for the auction," said Zent. Over 75 people will be needed to produce the seven live three-hour segments of the auction. A majority of these people will be volunteers who will be doing everything from running cameras to taking bids over telephones. Many of the auctioneers and TV hosts will be leading local community leaders whose professions vary from medicine to newspaper writers.

## Dinosaurs in Dallas?

**United Press International**  
DALLAS — College geology student Julie Tyler had a hard time convincing museum officials she had stumbled across a "one in a million" set of dinosaur footprints.

The fact that dinosaurs inhabited Texas 65 to 135 million years ago has already been proved by the discovery of their remains, but finding actual footprints is most unusual — and quite unique in the Dallas area.

The Brookhaven College geology major and her husband, both dinosaur buffs, sighted the six 15-inch, long and wide footprints in a sandstone rock when they went to Lake Grapevine near the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport to look for fossils a few weeks ago.

## Aggie gets presidential appointment

by Laura Williams  
Battalion Staff



Lilli Dollinger

Lilli Dollinger, a senior economics major at Texas A&M University, has been appointed to Reagan's National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs.

Dollinger applied for the position in August 1981 and the Senate officially approved her appointment Wednesday.

The council is one of several education councils, but the only one whose members are presidentially appointed.

Dollinger will meet in Washington, D.C. for two to three days about four times each year.

"The committee will make recom-

mendations to Reagan on the programs we study and even the funding of these programs," Dollinger said. She said she will begin work near the end of April.

Dollinger became involved in the political world through the Committee for Responsible Youth Politics, a 10-year-old political action committee based in Washington. This committee places college students in active campaigns for conservative candidates.

"I've been the youth coordinator for three successful United States Senate candidates," Dollinger said.

Dollinger said she has traveled across the country campaigning for conservative candidates and staying

in the homes of fellow supporters.

In 1981 she traveled to Germany with two other U.S. students to attend an international conference sponsored by the Heritage Foundation.

Now Dollinger serves as national chairman of the youth politics committee, and plans to live in Washington after she graduates in May.

Dollinger is an officer in Cap and Gown, a Who's Who nominee and communications director of Student Government.

"I want to stay involved in the conservative movement, probably in Washington," Dollinger said. "In what capacity I'll be in is still up in the air."

## Argentina seizes Falkland Islands in South Atlantic

**United Press International**  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina officially announced today that it has seized the British-ruled Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic.

There were no immediate reports of resistance from island residents or the 78 Royal Marines stationed there. The island's defense force is comprised

of 120 men.

The Falklands have been a major bone of contention between London and Buenos Aires, both of which claim sovereignty over the islands, which are believed to be rich in petroleum resources.

The primary industry on the islands, which have the lush, green look

of Scottish moorlands, is sheep-raising.

Newspapers in London reported a fleet of about six warships led by the 4,000-pound nuclear-powered submarine Superb and the aircraft carrier Invincible steamed toward the island, where they will back up the navy icebreaker Endurance stationed in the Falklands.

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## forecast

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