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## Israel may OK shuttle mediation

**United Press International**  
Fighting among rival Lebanese militias killed 28 people, it was reported today amid indications Israel may accept U.S. shuttle mediation aimed at breaking the deadlock over the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

Security sources said the main highway between Beirut and Damascus was closed today by heavy fighting in at least 11 villages the right-wing Phalange Voice of Lebanon said has

left at least 25 people dead over the past 24 hours.

In Syrian-occupied Tripoli north of Beirut, fighting between pro- and anti-Syrian militias died down early today after fierce fighting killed three people and wounded 10 others Sunday, official Beirut radio said.

Mortar, machine-gun and artillery battles in the past week have killed 31 people and left 111 others wounded.

Heavy artillery duels raged through the night and into today in

the Israeli-occupied Shouf Mountains, with a number of shells falling on the town of Bhamdoun along the Beirut-Damascus highway, security sources said.

Israeli forces occupying the mountains clamped a strict curfew on the resort town of Aley, but the fighting between Christian and Druze Moslem militias went on in other towns, the sources said.

Lebanese President Amin

Gemayel dispatched Hisham Shaar, head of Internal Security Forces (ISF), to Tripoli Sunday in the Beirut government's first move to take charge in the city since Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war.

Shaar told local militia leaders and Syrian officers Sunday the Lebanese ISF was incapable of standing between the local factions since his government forces lacked the heavy weapons of the Syrian forces and pri-

vate militias.

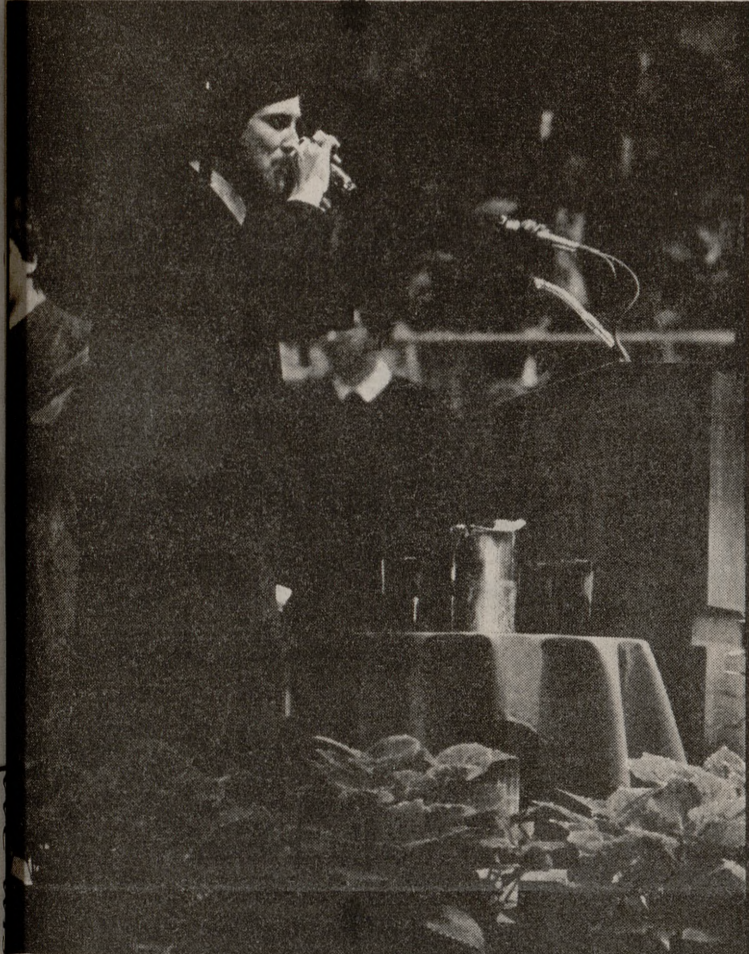
Officials accompanying Secretary of State George Shultz in Rome said U.S. envoys Philip Habib and Morris Draper were returning to the Middle East this week with a new plan for resolving the impasse on force withdrawals.

Shultz was meeting in Rome today with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on the new U.S. shuttle proposal to use shuttle diplomacy to

work out the troop withdrawals from Lebanon.

In Israel, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon Sunday welcomed the proposal as a way of starting talks aimed at the pull-out of Syrian, Palestinian and Israeli forces from Lebanon.

But Sharon said the shuttle plan could not work out a security arrangement between Israel and Lebanon. Both sides have balked for months at U.S. efforts to set up direct talks.



staff photo by David Fisher

### Here's to me

Stuart Halting drinks from a water glass at the podium in G. Rollie White after toasting the crowd assembled for graduation. Halting received his degree in mechanical engineering.

## Police, RHA give safety tips after campus rape, assaults

by Maureen Carmody  
Battalion Reporter

After two assaults and one rape were reported to the University Police last week, many students are beginning to worry about on-campus safety and precautions they should take.

According to the University Police Department's 1981-82 report, the number of on-campus crimes has decreased. But Thomas R. Parsons, director of security and traffic at Texas A&M, said many crimes go unreported.

For example, he said, a Clements Hall resident was assaulted Dec. 2 but did not report the incident until Dec. 7, when she read about the Mosher Hall incident.

One of the best ways for students to protect themselves from assaults and other crimes is to be aware of potentially dangerous situations, Parsons said.

One problem with dorm safety is that people tend to leave outside doors propped open at night when they should be locked, he said.

Stacey Graf, president of the Residence Hall Association, said students need to take the problem more seriously.

"I feel like our biggest security problem is student awareness," Graf

said. "They don't lock the doors and the girls walk around at night by themselves."

The main thing students need to be

walk alone at night, take advantage of the Alpha Phi Omega shuttle bus that comes in from the freshman parking lot and there are always Corps guys in

students home after midnight.

One crime that occurs frequently and often is not reported is obscene phone calls, particularly what Parsons called "doctor calls."

"A few years ago we used to get a lot of reports of doctor calls," he said. "This is where a man would call up students, usually in married student housing, and say he was doctor so and so and he had just examined one of the couple, usually the husband. He would even call the husband by name. Then he starts asking the wife sexually oriented questions. We've had three of these reports lately and they're generally in reference to herpes."

Parsons said the best thing to do if you receive one of those calls is to hang up or to ask for the caller's name and telephone number and tell him you will call back. After hanging up, report the call to the police immediately.

"A professional doctor isn't going to ask you personal, sexual questions over the telephone," he said.

According to the annual report for Bryan-College Station, 11 murders, 30 rapes, 84 robberies, 343 aggravated assaults, 1,878 burglaries, 2,936 larcenies and 313 motor vehicle thefts were reported during 1981-82.

### A&M student assaulted near Commons bike racks

by Angel Stokes  
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A Texas A&M University student was assaulted about 9:15 Sunday night between the bike racks of Mosher and Krueger halls.

University Police Chief, John R. McDonald said the woman was grabbed from behind by her assailant as she was walking from Mosher to Krueger. When she tried to get away, he said, the man hit her on the right side of the face with his fist.

After getting away, she ran inside Krueger to her room and called the police, McDonald said.

The woman described her assailant as a black male between 20 and 22 years old, wearing a gray sweatshirt and basketball shoes, he said. She did not see his face.

After the police arrived, she was taken to A.P. Beutel Health Center, treated and released, McDonald said.

The area was searched but no one was found, he said.

aware of is that there is a problem and to be aware that there are ways to protect against crime, she said.

"Keep your doors locked, don't

the guard room who will escort you across campus," Graf said.

Parsons also said that University police are willing to escort on-campus

## Heart recipient's health critical, MDs disappointed in recovery

**United Press International**  
SALT LAKE CITY — Doctors at the University of Utah are disappointed in the progress being made by artificial heart recipient Barney Clark.

They thought it would take the retired dentist only a few days to recover from the Dec. 2 operation, but Clark has failed to bounce back from a seizure suffered Tuesday, five days after the historic surgery.

Clark, 61, remained in "critical but stable condition" early today, nurses in the university hospital's intensive care unit said. His condition has been critical since the seizure complication.

"We can tolerate a recovery period of from three to seven days," Dr. Chase Peterson said.

But, on the 10th day after the operation, he said, "We're still looking for a brightening of the neurological system," causing disappointment in the 20-member team caring for the Seattle-area resident.

Following the Tuesday seizure, doctors changed Clark's medication and began feeding him through a tube to his stomach to correct a body

chemistry imbalance believed to have caused the attack.

Peterson, university vice president of health sciences, said the major treatment is now 24-hour care and almost constant physical contact between Clark, the medical team and his

family in efforts to stimulate his brain back to consciousness.

Center nursing supervisor Jan Belnap said Clark had made no real progress since Saturday, when physicians asked his family to spend more time with him in hopes the personal

contact would bring him through.

Even though Clark had not recovered as quickly as doctors hoped, Peterson said he has shown numerous signs of physical recovery and the incisions in his chest had healed without infection.

## Jury hears Spinelli tapes; Wood deliberations resume

**United Press International**  
SAN ANTONIO — Jurors began their third day of deliberations today in the trial of three defendants in the slaying of a federal judge with a private replay of secretly taped jailhouse conversations between hitman Charles Harrelson and his wife.

Resuming their work at 8:47 a.m., the jurors gathered in the cleared

courtroom for a replay of the tape conversations between Harrelson and his wife Jo Ann in which the government says they planned how to thwart the FBI and federal grand investigation of the Wood assassination.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions ordered reporters, defendants, spectators and attorneys out of the courtroom for the hour-long replay

of the four tapes by his clerk, Art Nicholson.

The tapes, a small part of the Wood investigation, were made by Harris County Jail inmate John Lee Spinelli, who cooperated with the FBI in return for a transfer to a federal prison.

The jury received the case on Saturday and deliberated 9 and a half hours on Sunday before retiring for the night.

## Congress may miss Christmas

**United Press International**  
WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders, faced with three big pieces of legislation needing action, are doubting they will be able to get home for Christmas.

In the first two weeks ending Friday, Congress accomplished little — the Senate had only started the time-consuming jobs and defense bills — and both houses had a week left to complete a "continuing resolution" to pay the government's bills after midnight next Friday.

After a week of threatening colleagues, Republican leader Howard Baker said the three week lame-duck session originally planned at President Reagan's request could not end on time.

The jobs bill, to be paid for by a nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax increase, was being filibustered in the Senate, and the continuing resolution was

picking up a "Christmas tree" of amendments.

Baker asked House Speaker Thomas O'Neill to have the House consider a temporary interim funding bill to carry the government until Dec. 22 while Congress would be working on a more permanent resolution, to expire in the spring.

A Baker aide said, however, that House Democratic leaders instead proposed a continuing resolution expiring Jan. 1, with Congress going home as planned next Friday but returning the week after Christmas.

There was no immediate solution to the dilemma, in which members' desires to go home conflicted with Democratic insistence on a big jobs bill, the administration's insistence on a military bill with money for the MX missile, and bipartisan insistence on a highway repair program paid for by the gasoline tax.

### Issue dates

The Battalion will publish its last two issues of 1982 on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The next issue of The Battalion will be Wednesday, Jan. 12. A regular publication schedule will resume when spring semester classes start Jan. 17.

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### forecast

Today's forecast: Mostly sunny skies with a high in the upper 40s. Winds will be from 5 to 10 miles per hour.

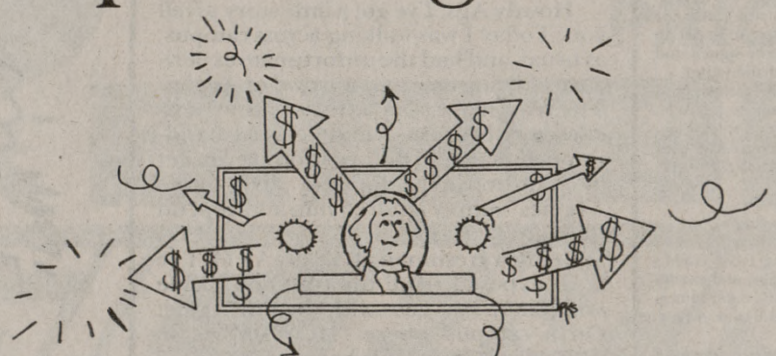
## Students spending 3.5 million 'for fun'

by Carol Smith  
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Don't let anyone tell you that college students are poor and suffering — at least not at Texas A&M University. Every month, students here spend close to \$3.5 million just for fun, according to a recent survey.

In the survey — conducted Nov. 15 to Dec. 2 by student reporters — Texas A&M students were asked how much money, excluding basic expenses, they spend each month. One hundred and twenty full-time undergraduate students were selected from the 1982-83 campus directory and asked by telephone to estimate their monthly spending money.

The average amount of spending money computed from the survey is about \$118 a month for each student. If the results are applied to the 29,000 undergraduate students here, the



amount of money spent in Bryan-College Station each month could reach \$3.5 million.

The survey defined spending money as the amount of money left after rent, utilities, bills and basic food expenses are paid.

So, where does that money go? According to the survey, most of it is spent on drinking at bars, dancing and movies.

Typical responses included: "I spend mine foolishly on girls and beer."

"On ice cream."

"I spend mine very wisely."

"What do I spend my money on? Why, booze and dancing of course!"

"I spend mine on clothing and partying — things my parents wouldn't like."

Of the students sampled, 83 percent said they thought they had an adequate amount of spending money and 73 percent said they thought it was spent well. The students responding had many ideas about how to spend their money. Some thought if they enjoyed themselves then the money was spent well:

"It gives me enjoyment. It gives me a break."

"Yes I could cut down, but I don't want to."

"I couldn't really spend it better." Others said they spend it wisely: "Yes, I have to!"

"If I earned it, it's well spent."

Another respondent had a more romantic attitude: "It's well spent because I spend it on my girlfriend."

Twenty-seven percent said they didn't feel their money was spent well. Some offered better suggestions for the money:

"I could save it for Europe."

"I would like to save up for something."

"I spend too much on junk; I need to save more."

"I need to spend less on myself and save more."

Others gave suggestions on what not to spend it on:

"I spend too much on phone bills and I drive too much."  
"I should spend it on something better than drinks."  
"Sometimes I buy things I really see spending page 6