

## Attention General Studies Freshmen

All First Semester freshmen in General Studies are expected to attend one meeting on "Academic Survival."

Either: Thursday Oct. 25 4:00 P.M. Rudder  
Or: Friday Oct. 26 4:00 P.M. 601 Rudder

See you at one of these brief meetings for some helpful hints on scholastic success!

## FALL PHOTO CONTEST '84 MSC CAMERA COMMITTEE

- November 3rd, 701 Rudder

### CATEGORIES

- Still Life
- Portrait/Candid
- Architecture
- Nature/Landscape
- Experimental/Abstract
- Commercial/Advertising
- Photo Journalism/Sports
- Black and White or Color

### PRIZES

- 4 Color Kits For Print Enlarging
- Trophies and Ribbons
- Display of Winning Photos in MSC Student Lounge

- Prints Accepted Mon-Fri, Oct 29-Nov 2 from 10:00-2:00 p.m. on 1st floor of MSC

- \$3.00 Entry Fee per print

- Minimum Size 8" x 10", mounted on board at least 11" x 14"

- Prints or Board no larger than 16" x 20"

- Mike Radmann - 260-4689 MSC CAMERA 845-1515



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## Prop 2

(continued from page 1)

An advertising campaign also has been launched. TV commercials began airing last weekend explaining the proposition and a series of newspaper ads will begin running by next week.

Vandiver said he is concerned that if voters are unaware of what the amendment entails they automatically will vote against it.

Conservative voters, especially A&M former students, tend to be against anything having to do with their "beloved" PUF, he said.

"The reaction I'm getting," he said, "is one of either apathy or approval. Enough people don't know enough about it."

Deputy Chancellor Perry Adkinson agrees that general voter apathy is a problem.

"People feel it's going to pass without any opposition," he said.

Another reason voters may vote against the proposition, Vandiver said, is that they are afraid it will raise taxes.

An information pamphlet put out by the EAC says the amendment actually would save taxpayers money in the case of A&M and UT.

"Twelve units (smaller schools in the A&M and UT systems), many of which have had to rely on legislative appropriations for their building needs, would be added to the PUF endowment. Some of these are fast-growth universities, such as UT-Arlington and UT-San Antonio, which will require increased tax dollars in future years if they are not brought under the endowment."

Over the past eight years, the pamphlet says, tax fund expenditures for new construction and major repairs and rehabilitation have averaged \$70 million per year.

## Judge delays girl's sentence

United Press International

FORT WORTH — A juvenile court judge, saying he needed more time to study alternative rehabilitation programs, Wednesday delayed for the second time sentencing of a 12-year-old girl convicted of shooting her 11-year-old friend to death.

A six-man, six-woman jury Oct. 12 found the Benbrook girl guilty of delinquent conduct-involuntary manslaughter in the Aug. 8 shooting death of Kerry Thomas.

"Because of the variety of placement recommendations, it will be necessary to delay a final decision for a few days," Judge Scott Moore said. "I should think within a week or 10 days I should be able to complete the examination of programs and other facilities."

He said the girl will remain at the

Tarrant County Juvenile Detention Center until she is sentenced.

Moore must decide whether to give the girl probation and release her to the custody of her parents, sentence her to a juvenile detention center or place her in the custody of the Texas Youth Council, which could confine her until she is 18.

The girl told authorities she accidentally shot and killed her best friend while showing off her father's shotgun. Prosecutors claimed the girl killed Thomas out of jealousy over the victim's friendship with the suspect's 18-year-old male cousin.

The defendant testified she panicked after the shooting and hid the body under a pile of wood in her backyard. She said she was silent about the shooting until four days later because she feared she would go to jail.

## Mattox accuses Bell of keeping rates high

United Press International

AUSTIN — Attorney General Jim Mattox and four consumer groups Wednesday accused Southwestern Bell Telephone of keeping basic rates as much as 40 percent higher than necessary by forcing ratepayers to subsidize its unregulated sister companies.

"Frankly, we suspect that Southwestern Bell is using the monies from regulated activities to subsidize its non-regulated profit-making businesses, such as telephones, mobile phones and the Yellow Pages publications," said Mattox.

The consumer groups asked the Public Utility Commission to investi-

gate the financial relationship between Bell and the subsidiaries created since the Jan. 1 divestiture of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Carol Barger, director of Consumers Union, said she believed local telephone rates could be reduced by 20 percent to 40 percent if subscribers were not forced to subsidize other Bell subsidiaries.

By allowing ratepayers to subsidize its unregulated subsidiaries, she said Southwestern Bell Corp. "will then be in a very favorable market position to sell all their services, gadgets and whistles which have nothing to do with basic phone service."

## Salvadoran rebels resume actions after talks

United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas cut a main highway and blocked out five eastern provinces in the first military action since peace talks with the government, military sources said Wednesday.

Rebels killed two soldiers and wounded another in a one-hour fire fight north of Santa Rosa del Lima, 89 miles east of San Salvador, military sources in the area said.

The clash came as troops moved

to break up a nearby rebel roadblock late Tuesday on the Ruta Militar highway that connects San Miguel, the country's third largest city, to the Honduran border.

Troops from the 3rd military detachment and the commando battalion of Morazan province patrolled the highway to prevent new rebel incursions, military sources said.

Monday, President Jose Napoleon Duarte traveled to La Palma, a small mountain town north of San Salva-

Slouch

By Jim Earle



"But we did have a cold front! Didn't you notice that it dropped into the 70s last night?"

## Youths struggling with fitness tests

United Press International

NEW YORK — Only 36 percent of school kids passed fitness tests the Amateur Athletic Union set up as achievable average youngsters, a survey report said Wednesday.

The rest, about two out of every three, were not able to come up to the AAU standards set for their sex and age in bat-knee situps, modified pushups, standing long jumps, pullups and sprints.

"In view of these test scores, you would have to say that the levels of fitness of American youth are somewhat below those most experts would regard as desirable," said Dr. Wynn F. Updyke, author of the report. The tests were taken by more than 4 million kids, through 17, in more than 17,000 schools in 1983 and 1984.

His report, summarized in "The Planters-AAU Fitness Profile of American Youth," was the second in two days swinging at the nation's flabby kids.

A two-year nationwide study of 8,800 in grades 5 through 12, released Tuesday by Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler in Washington, D.C., said as many as half of America's children and adolescents may not be getting enough exercise to develop healthy cardiorespiratory systems.

Updyke, associate dean for graduate studies at Indiana University's

School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said the 36 percent who met standards during the past year marked a drop from the 43 percent who achieved them in tests given 1979 through 1982.

"I'm not too concerned about that decrease," he said, "because it probably stems from the fact that some 7,000 additional schools joined the program since 1982."

"What does trouble me is the current overall level of fitness, which isn't what it could be."

Updyke blamed the regression on school policies that eliminate compulsory physical education after the eighth grade.

He is disturbed by a drop in performance at the upper age levels and noted that fitness seems to peak at age 14 and to flatten out or decline from that point on, especially among girls.

"Performance should improve through the teens," he said, "but it doesn't in some areas. What that means is that Americans are entering their adult years with a declining fitness profile instead of an improving one."

"All teachers and others who are working with youth fitness need the support of government, parents and communities in general if they are to provide the kinds of programs that can make a real difference in the lives of young people and, eventually, in the welfare of America."

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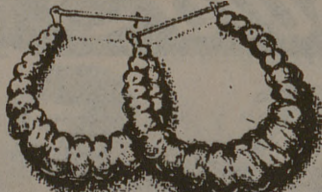
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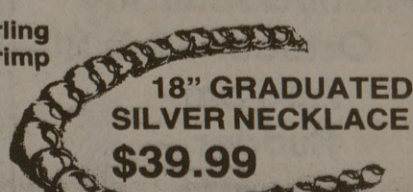
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