

# Palestinian students protest bus attack

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JERUSALEM — Israeli troops fired tear gas Monday at Palestinian students protesting a rocket attack on a bus that killed an Arab passenger and a Jewish terror group claimed responsibility for the assault.

In a note retrieved by police, a group calling itself the "Avengers" said it carried out the attack and warned it is armed with "heavy, not light" weaponry such as the anti-tank missile that tore through the Arab bus Sunday.

The note, read over Israel television, said the group would continue its attacks until the release of 25 members of the Jewish underground, most of them on trial for attacks against Arabs that include the abortive attempt in April to blow up five buses.

"We will stop our actions when the death penalty is imposed both on the murderers of Jews and on any terrorist," the note said. "The freeing

of the members of the Jewish underground is also a condition for us to stop our attacks."

The bus attack near the Old City of Jerusalem was to avenge the slaying of two Jewish students by a Palestinian.

It was one of several retaliatory acts reflecting a recent increase in tensions among Arab and Jewish extremist groups in Israeli-occupied Arab lands.

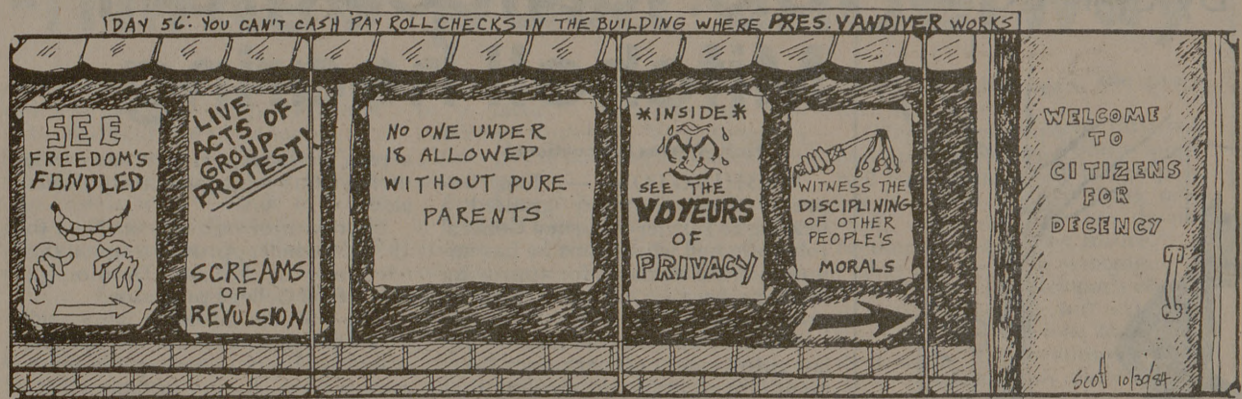
Security forces on the occupied West Bank fired tear gas to disperse Arab students at Bethlehem University who pelted vehicles with stones to protest the attack, which killed one Arab on the bus and wounded 10 other passengers.

A Palestinian spokesman said the troops remained positioned on rooftops at the university and the administration was acting as mediators between the troops and the demonstrators.

In Tunis, the Palestine Liberation Organization also protested the assault.

## Warped

by Scott McCullar



## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



# Insurance office plans survey

By DALE SMITH  
Reporter

The Student Insurance Office will be conducting a survey on Nov. 1 and Nov. 2 to determine how many students and system personnel are interested in health insurance.

The survey will consist of a questionnaire asking students if they have insurance, and if they are satisfied with the insurance they have.

Wayne Roberts, vice-president of student services, said the main reason the office is conducting the survey is to find out if the current policy holders are satisfied with their pol-

icy. "We want to get their (student's) feedback," he said. "That's the only way we'll know what they want."

He said the questionnaires should be filled out and sent back to the student insurance office, 119 Pavilion.

Roberts said most policy holders are graduate and international students who do not have domestic insurance. Most students are covered by their parents, he said.

"We've targeted 1,600 A&M system personnel that are currently using (health) insurance," he said.

"We're collecting all the information now to find out what the students want."

Roberts said the University's policy holder is Keystone Health Insurance Company. The standard policy is \$120 per year.

"It's a very cheap health insurance policy," he said. "But it's a very good policy."

Roberts said questionnaires are being sent out now, and it will take several weeks to get the results.

# Lawsuit to close San Marcos well to come to trial

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SAN MARCOS — A lawsuit aimed at closing Jacob's Well, a water-filled natural cavern that has claimed the lives of at least nine scuba divers, is expected to go to trial Nov. 26.

Defendants in the case are Wimberley Resorts Property Inc., the company that owns the land on which the well is located near Wimberley in Hays County.

Don Dibble, the owner of a dive shop in San Marcos, sued the company in 1980 for injuries he received while trying to recover the bodies of two divers who drowned in the 105-foot deep caverns.

The well has been posted off-limits to divers since the two divers died

there in 1979. But there are no barriers preventing entry to the well, and several divers have drowned since then.

Dibble, who said he hopes his suit will permanently close the well, was seriously injured while trying to retrieve the bodies of two Pasadena divers who drowned in the deep, twisting corridors of the well in September 1979.

Dibble, a former Navy diver, was trapped by sliding gravel at 90 feet and ran out of air before he freed himself. He suffered a ruptured stomach caused by an air embolism as he rushed to the surface.

A concrete plug was placed in the well to keep other divers out, but it was later washed away by heavy rainfall.

# Grand jury investigates Kendleton police

United Press International

KENDLETON — Fort Bend County district attorney's agents swooped into the small town of Kendleton 40 miles southwest of Houston Monday and confiscated all the city police records in an investigation into alleged misapplication of

funds.

The town's three-member police force, headed by chief Frank Fray, resigned when they were served with subpoenas for a grand jury investigation, said district attorney's investigator Allen Mutchler.

The mass resignations preceded a

Kendleton city council meeting that had been called Monday night, apparently to dissolve the police department.

Mutchler, one of two Fort Bend County investigators who served the subpoenas, would not comment on details of the investigation.

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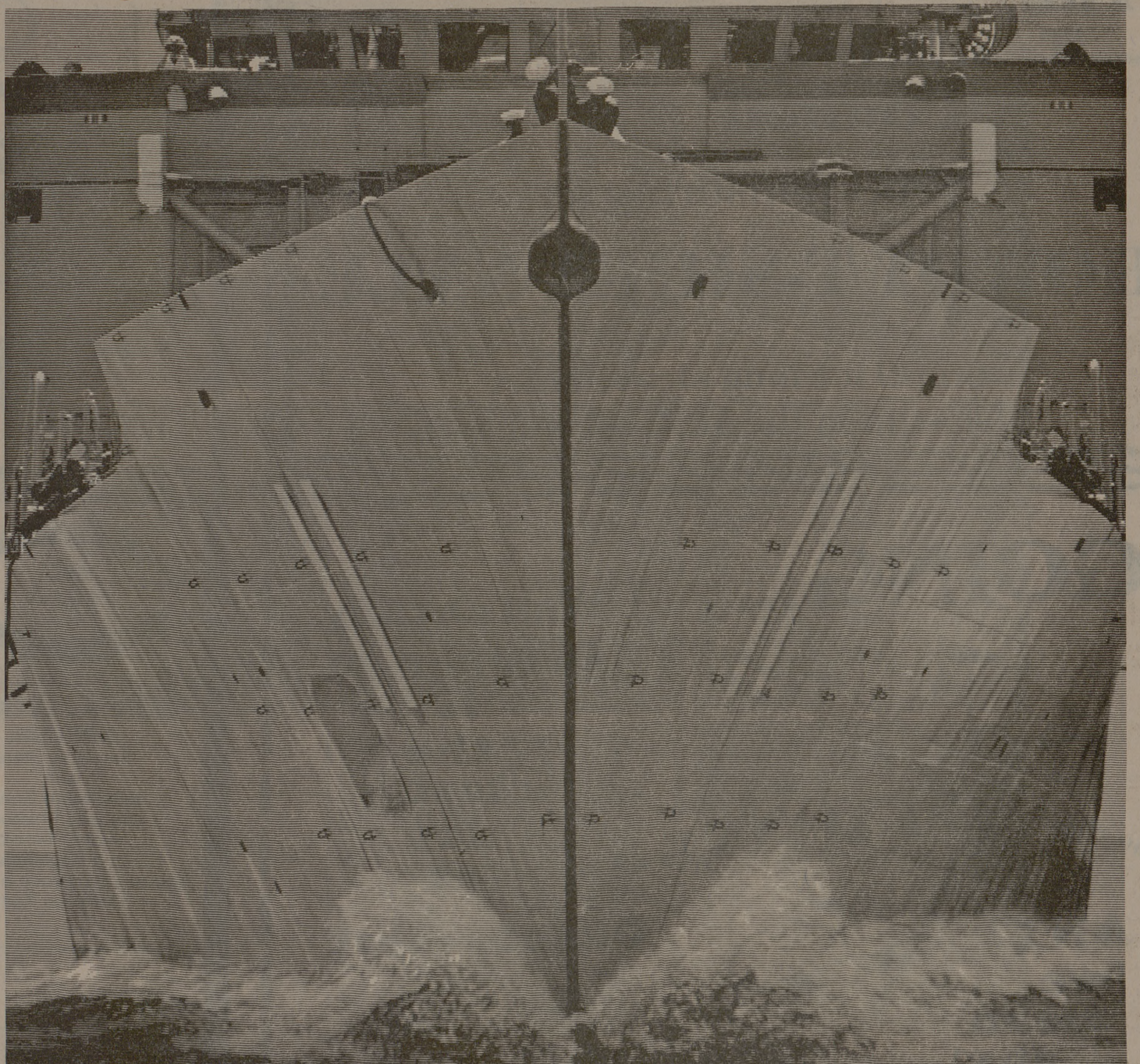
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