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Warped by Scott McCullar
 ALL RIGHT, SIR, I'LL HAVE TO HAVE THE MANAGER GIVE THE STORES' CHECK APPROVAL TO THIS...
 SHOE SALE!
 OKAY, EVERY THING LOOKS CORRECT, SHALL WE WRAP THESE UP FOR YOU?
 WAIT, NOW WE HAVE TO GET THE MOM APPROVAL.
 THE... MOM APPROVAL?
 HELLO, MOM? I'M HERE IN A SHOE STORE AND I WANT TO GET A PAIR OF BLACK-AND-WHITE CHECKER SNEAKERS. WHAT? OH, 30 BUCKS. NO? OKAY.
 SORRY, GUYS, THEY DIDN'T GET MOM APPROVED! SEE YA.

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly
 Clint Eastwood is back in action with a new release entitled, "Dirty Harry Gets Annoyed."
 In this most recent effort Clint launches his usual assault on bad guys...
 .. and good taste.

Vandiver honored for help in creating defense plans

University News Service
 Texas A&M University President Frank E. Vandiver was among select American Security Council representatives honored at the White House for their active support in helping formulate strategies for national defense.
 President Reagan personally hosted the group and expressed appreciation Thursday for the foundation's work on behalf of the Coalition for Peace Through Strength, a bipartisan alliance of 158 national

organizations and pro-defense leaders, including some 250 members of Congress.
 The American Security Council Foundation, which serves as the educational coordinator for the Coalition for Peace Through Strength, was asked by Sen. John Tower of Texas at the outset of the program to seek the broadest possible participation in further defining and developing proposed United States strategies for defense and for expanding democracy throughout the

world.
 A&M, one of the participating universities, and the campus-headquartered Texas Engineering Experiment Station, conduct several programs devoted to defense-related studies and activities. Among them are the Center for Strategic Technology, the Military Studies Institute and the Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise.
 Vandiver is a military historian and has written and edited 20 books.

Programming team wins contest

Texas A&M's computer programming team won first place Friday at a regional programming contest sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery.
 Forty-four teams from 34 colleges and universities from Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas competed for scholarships, hardware and software prizes.
 Competing teams had to solve six programming problems in 5 hours.
 Teams then were ranked on the basis of the number of problems

solved, the time of completion and the number of tries.
 The members of A&M's winning team are team captain Scott Boyd, Lily Barkovic, Guylaine Pollock and Tomas Rokicki.
 For its first place finish, A&M's team was awarded a 10MB hard disk-based TI Pro Personal Computer and TI-850 printer, donated by Texas Instruments, Inc.
 The team also won a \$1,000 schol-

arship, donated by Borland International to the computer science department.
 Borland International donated \$1,000 scholarships to the top three teams at the competition: A&M, Texas Tech and the University of Texas at Austin.
 The University of Texas at San Antonio placed fourth.
 A&M and second-place Texas Tech will compete in the international competition in New Orleans this spring.

Groups disrupt New Caledonian elections

United Press International
 NOUMEA, New Caledonia — Results in violence-marred elections for a territorial assembly on the French island of New Caledonia showed Monday the major pro-France party won 70 percent of the vote.
 Pro-independence Melanesians disrupted the elections Sunday by burning, attacking and occupying town halls where voters cast ballots.

As a result, the calm of the forces of order.
 Results showed the pro-France Rally for the Republic in Caledonia (RPCR) Party won about 70 percent of the votes, officials said, which would give the party 34 of the 42 seats in the assembly.
 The overall voter turnout was reported at 59.5 percent, compared to 75 percent in 1979. Participation in the strongly pro-independence areas on the east coast was only 26 percent.
 The main pro-independence parties, running under the banner of the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front (FLNKS), boycotted the election.
 Melanesian activists under the banner of the FLNKS burned down town halls, smashed ballot boxes and

set up road blocks in rural areas in efforts to disrupt the elections, the first stage of a five-year plan by the French government for "internal autonomy" for the South Pacific territory 1,000 miles east of Australia.
 The plan will culminate in 1989 with a referendum in which the territory's inhabitants will decide if they wish to continue with internal autonomy, change it or have complete independence.
 The FLNKS has demanded immediate independence and plans to establish its own "provisional" government on Dec. 1. They want to call the nation Kanaky.
 New Caledonia has been ruled by Paris since 1853. Its 140,000 residents include about 60,000 Melanesians, 50,000 whites and immigrants from other former French Pacific possessions.

Battle still on for SG liaison to council

By ROBIN BLACK Senior Staff Writer
 Although the Bryan City Council finally agreed Monday, Nov. 12, to allow a student liaison for the A&M to sit in on its meetings, victory for Student Government was only half-hearted.
 The new liaison, whose exact status is on a trial run until March, will not be allowed to sit on the council with the other council members, the College Station City Council member Mike Hachtman does.
 Laura Carrell, reporting secretary for the Student Government, now Bryan City Council liaison, sit with other observers in the council room. She will not be allowed to speak at will, but may be called on by the mayor if she raises her hand.
 She also will be provided with council agenda and supporting documents, which are available to any citizen who requests them.
 Brett Shine, Student Government's vice president for external affairs, said he is disappointed that Student Government didn't get asked for in the liaison position, he said he still considers the liaison position a step forward.
 Shine and College Station City Council liaison Mike Hachtman, the Bryan City Council a position on why the Student Government wished to have a liaison on council.
 The liaison provides a needed information link between the approximately 5,000 students living in Bryan and the city council, Shine said.
 Another factor Shine said the council should consider is that other 36,000 students interact regularly with the businesses in Bryan, furthering the effect the students have on the city.
 The council was reluctant to grant the liaison position, and it passed a slim 4 to 3 vote in Monday's meeting.
 Shine said the council probably would not have approved the liaison without the help of Bryan Mayor Ron Blatchley, who works closely with the University.
 State representative-elect Richard Smith, a former Bryan mayor, advised the students on how to approach the council.
 A reason for the council's reluctance, Shine said, may be its distance from the University as compared to the College Station City Council.
 The Bryan City Council's offices are about four or five miles from A&M campus while the City of College Station facilities are just across the street from the University.
 Shine said the council considered the liaison issue in 1980 but turned it down.

Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department through Sunday.
MISDEMEANOR THEFT:
 • A brown backpack was stolen from the third floor of Sterling C. Evans Library.
 • A maroon Schwinn 15-speed bicycle was stolen from in front of a student's apartment.
 • A wallet was stolen from a desk in 112 Chemistry.
 • A wallet was stolen from the East Kyle Field locker and shower area.
DISORDERLY CONDUCT:
 • Someone set off an explosive device in the Aston Hall courtyard. There were no injuries or damage.

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