## Unịon fee increase passes by wide margin

By DIANE BALLARD
University Reporter

University students passed a Texas overwhelming majority vote, an increase which will raise the fee from $\$ 10$ to $\$ 12$ per long semester and from $\$ 5$ to

Of the 3,323 students who voted in the election, approximately 72.5 percent 2,411 students - voted for the increas

## Iranians contemplate oil terminal shutdown

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Rifle- brandishing Moslem students Tuesday hreatened to kill all the American

hostages in the U.S. embassy, and Washington received reports of a major affect shipments to America. And in a surprise diplomatic gesture,
the Palestine Liberation Organization the Palestine Liberation Organization
announced that Yasser Arafat is sending a delegation to Tehran to "use all 60 to 65 Americans held captive since Sunday.
In Washington, the State Department In Washington, the State Departmen they had received unconfirmed reports
that no loading of oil was going on at ran's main oil export terminal. A total cutoff of U.S. exports would deprive the ported oil.
The sudden PLO move, which it
stressed was an independent effort to stressed was an independent effort to save lives," was announced at the
United Nations after U.N. Secretary
General Kurt Waldheim opened a iplomatic offensive to win the release Earlier Tuesday, Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan resigned, further com-
picating Carter administration efforts to free the American hostages. "The
question now is: who do you deal with?" question now is: who do you deal with?"
One Whangington official asked.
White House spokesma White House spokesman Jody Powell ruled out any military action and warnin against "unwarranted speculation
in the press. in the press.
Hasa A. Abdel Rahman, the PLO's
deputy permanent U. N. observer, anounced that PLO chief Arafat has inuse all possible means to save the lives of the hostages
He said Arafat also was dispatching a delegation in ednesday from PLO headof the Americans. Stressing the independence of the action, Rahman said
the PLO "is making its good offices

## Wednesday

## Correction

The Daily Texan regrets that it incorrectly reported in a Page 1 story Tuesday that the Texas Union fee increase referendum is scheduled for Wednesday; the referendum stated.

## Cloudy and cool

Partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures are expected Wednesday. Temperatures will range from the 50 s to the mid-60s with a 20 percent chance of rain Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Winds Wednesday will be from the northeast at 10 to 15 mph . Sunset Wednesday will be at $5: 39 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and sunrise Thursday at $6: 50 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.

Iarge margin,", said Susan Mengden, Directors. "This means that students must want the services the Union provides," she said
"We'll be able to restore the quality of programming we had last year with the programs coordinator "We'll live up to verything we

The fee increase will be added to the
be included in student fee bills for the spring semester.
"The board will rewrite the budget in
bout three or four weeks and decide how much money to allot for programming, utilities and other expenses," Mengden said.
money should determines how much ming budget, the Program Council will
decide how much money will go into Union committees will retain approximately the same amount of money
they operated with last year, he said.

## Despite the large percentage of

 students who favored the increase, only approximately 7 percent of the student body voted, and some students expressd mixed reactions about the increase."I feel like we already pay enough "I feel like we already pay enough
ees, but I guess the Union increase isn't

Harkrider, a freshman majoring in "I was hoping it (the increase) would pass, but I'm kind of wary about it," sand Barry Rosenbaum, a junior
philosophy major. "I think the increase was necessary this time, but if they ask vote 'no'," he said ote 'no'," he said.
"I don't think two dollars will make "I don't think two dollars will make
what they say they will," said Wolfgang Buschang, a junior majoring in biology. hoped they'd get the money from some other place," he said. However, other students said they ought the increase win University students.
help," said Paul Morrell, a sophomore majoring in biology
"Everybody should have voted 'yes'.
The Union does a lot for students," said The Union does a lot for students," said


Happy trails
Joggers take advantage of the cool weather at Memorial Stadium for a Tuesday morning run as jets trace the clear sky.

## Democrats sweep elections nationwide

Texans approve two of three proposed amendments


#### Abstract

Democrats blasted Republican hope of a major grass roots comeback Tuesay by electing new governors in Kentrong grip on big city halls just about By electing fried chicken king John $Y$. . William Winter in Mississippi, the ominance of the nation's $32-18$ in Louisiana, which elects a new Texar Dec. 8. ed amendments to the state's 103 -yearhave allowed the Legislature estabiish committees to oversee the uring times the Legislature agencies

The andment approved - making  made by commercial lending institutions for the purchase of small farms and ranches and reorganize the Gov. Bill Clements had notaries public. the propositions approved by voters and opposed the one which failed. Texas Election Bureau returns from 247 of the state's 254 counties, 229 com- plete showed Proposition 1 concerning notaries public carrying 253,444 to 134 ,-, 723 ; Proposition 2 concerning 723; Proposition 2 concerning legislative review of state agency rules failing 181,248 to 198,894; and Proposiailing 181,248 to 198,894; and Proposi- ion 3 involving farm loan guarantees arrying 209,377 to 175,618 . Dallas voters apparently approved all seven propositions in a $\$ 54$ million bond seven propositions in a $\$ 54$ million bond election, and voters in Fort Worth election, and voters in Fort wort defeated a proposal to roll back properdefeated a proposal to roll back proper y taxes and limit future tax increases

In Philadelphia, the election of Rep. trol of city halls in the nation's four argest cities. The only hitch was in fifth-ranking Houston, where Democratic Mayor Jim McConn was Democratic Mayor Jim McConn was forced into a runoff with councilman Louis Macey. Now York, Chicago and Los Angeles, all held by Democrats, did not have elections. The Republicans did hold their own in he major cities they now he major cities they now control and made one breakthrough by ousting the stormy petrel of Cleveland, Mayor Dennis Kucinich. The landslide winner was GOP Lt. Gov. George Voinovich. But overall, the results were a blow to rebuilding from the bottom up that was supposed to safeguard Republican turf gainst gerrymandering after the 1980 endates for the coming decade Brown, the man who put Kentucky

Gov Lovie B Nory over former Kentucky elective offie. Nunn in his first try for lective office. In electing Brown, Kenperience in government was better than success in private business in the selecIt on of a governor In Mississippi In Mississippi, the experience arguWinter, a 25 -year veteran of state government, ran over Republican businessman Gil Carmichael. Democrat Don Fraser, started anm eback by whipping former law-andrder mayor Charles Stenvig in Minneapolis. Fraser's long career in Washington ended when he lost his bid Washington ended when he lost his bid for a Minnesota Democratic senatorial nomination in 1978. Boston, Baltimore and Miami also returned Democratic mayors - Kevin White, William Donald Schaefer and Maurice Ferre - while Republican in(See ELECTIONS, Page 8.)


## Austin rape increase causes community concern



Travis County district courts yielding 27 convictions, some of which were for other offenses,
such as burglary or theft, committed during the assault. Although these figures may sound discourag-
ing, authorities explain that sueral ing, authorities explain that several problems exist when trying to get victims to cooperate
with the investigation and to testify in court. Victimization surveys conducted by the Federal Law Enforcment Assistance Ad-
ministration show that only one in five rapes is actually reported to police. In addition to this problem, police also must contend with the difficulty of gaining useful information from victims, said APD sex crimes detective Doyne
Bailey.
"Victims sometimes fail to get a description"
of the rapist, Bailey said. And since many rapes occur at night or in less well-lighted areas, a vic-
tim often does not get a good look at her tim often
assailant.
In some cases, there is a lack of evidence
because the victim refuses to cooperate in the because the victum
investigation, he said
Assistant District
Assistant District Attorney Jackie Strashun
siad prosecutors face the problem of getting the
victim to follow victim to follow the case through the judicial
process. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ They have to talk about every detail of the act," Strashun said, adding that the thought of describing the crime to the district attorney, the defense attorney and the trial jury frightens many victims.
-Our job is

 Statistics compiled by police also show that in
77 percent of the Austin rapes, the victim was
nder 30 years old and the crime most frequent77 percent of the Austin rapes, the victim was
under 30 years old and the crime most frequently occurred in the victim's apartment or in vawooded areas.
In 30 percent of the offenses reported in 1978, he rape occurred in a public street, a parking lot or the rapist's house, Bailey said
"Most of the rape cases reported involve a
situation where the guy breaks in her house or situation where the guy breaks in her house or
knocks her off her bicycle," he said Many cases nocks her off her bicycle, he said. Many cases
include burglary, assault and robbery, he added To make a solid court case, police sometimes re forced to pursue charges other than rape when solid evid
tained, he said.

Page $2 \square$ THE DAILY TEXAN $\square$ Wednesday, November 7,1979
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## TYPEWRITING BY ELECTRONICS

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## Bond issue approved

By SHONDA NOVAK County Reporter
Travis County $\$$ Travis County voters Tuesday approved a $\$ 5$ million bond issue, which will give county Building for additional office space.
The election attracted 14,343 voters, or 7.4
percent of the county's 195,000 registered voters. Supporters of the bond proposal
numbered 8.952 , numbered 8,952 , and 2,833 voted against the
ssue ssue.
Voter turnout was "extremely low" in the
predominantly student precincts, said County predominantly student
Clerk Doris Shropshire
Commissioner Bob Honts said he was "gratified" with the results, adding that the county will begin moving into the building in distri
District and county court judges, as well as


Campus Capsules Architecture lecture planned
Dr. Lucy Shoe Meritt, a has been closely linked with
leading authority on Greek the excavation efforts at the architecture, will speak Athenian Agora. architecture, will speak Athenian Agora.
Wednesday on "The Agora The Agora, Wnd Greek Architecture." "gathering place," was the
and
The The lecture, part of a series center of marketing and of
of public lectures on civic. religious and cultural of public lectures on civic, religious and cultura
archeological excavations at life in ancient Athens. the the Athenian Agora, will The final lecture in the begin at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in Art Building series will be given Nov. 13 by
1.120 .
Homer A. Thompon $\begin{array}{ll}\text { 1.120. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Homer A. Thompson, } \\ \text { professor emeritus of the }\end{array}\end{array}$ Meritt is a visiting scholar Institute for Advanced Study
classics at the University and a former member of the Agora excavations. He will
Institute of Advanced Study in Institute of Advanced Study in discuss "Socrates in the Scholarship open house set
$\begin{aligned} \begin{array}{c}\text { The Ex-Students' Associa- } \\ \text { tion will sponsor a Scholarship }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { will offer information and } \\ \text { applications for scholarships }\end{array}\end{aligned}$ Open House on from 10 a.m. to $\begin{aligned} & \text { applications for scholarship } \\ & \text { based on academic ex }\end{aligned}$ 4 p.m. Thursday at the Lila $B$. cellence, outstanding achieve Etter Alumni Center across ment and financial need
from Memorial Stadium. from Memorial Stadium. The open house, sponsored $\begin{gathered}\text { Information on foreign } \\ \text { by the Student Involvement }\end{gathered}$ study programs also will be Assembly president to speak

## Ron Daniels, president of the National Black Political $\begin{aligned} & \text { going symposium "Blacks in } \\ & \text { Politics" and is sponsored by }\end{aligned}$

 the National Black Politital Politits" and is sponsored byAssembly, will lecture Thurs- the Texas Union Committee. day on the role of Afro-
Americans
Daniels will speak at the room 21, from 7:30 to $9: 30$

## Woman bites tiger

## Kuwaiti mother freed her pain and fright, her parents

 Kuwaw mother freed her pain and fright, her parentsdaughter from a tiger's claws
tried to beat the animal back in Amriyah Zoo by biting his by pounding his paw with a aw, the Kuwaiti newspaper Seven-year-old Souad Saleh Finally, out of desperation,
Sharmed by the tiger's hypcharmed by the tiger's hyp-
notic eyes, moved close to his
deep into the tiger's paw. The cage Monday and offered him big cat quickly released the some sweets.
The tiger. equally charm, but not before ripping by the little girl, stuck his paw between the bars and trapped There was no mention of the head against his cage. condition of the tiger's paw.

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## Iran in turmoil . . .

Unconfirmed reports indicate oil loading may be stopped


U.S. diplomatic efforts frozen
after resignation of Barzagan

Waldheim plans major effort to obtain release of hostages


More explosions wrack burning Liberian tanker



Campaign gifts limitation dead, opponents claim

## FAA cites Braniff for safety violations

The oil tanker Burmah Agate (I) continues to burn Tuesday as oil spilled from the ship begins to foul the beach at Galveston (below)


## FORT WORTH (UPI) - The Federal in an airworthy condition. Aviation Administration Tuesday an- in addition, the airline operated

 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Aviation Administration Tuesday an- } & \text { "In addition, the airline operated } \\ \text { nounced it had found a series of safety } & \text { DC-8 on 447 flights over an 11-mon } \\ \text { violations in a review of Braniff } & \text { period in an unairworthy condition } \\ \text { Airrine's aircraft maintenance and had } & \text { improper repairs on a crack in } \\ \text { recommended fines of \$1.5 million. } & \text { engine pylon. Branif continued } \\ \text { The company denied the allegations } & \text { operate that aircraft after they agr }\end{array}$ The company denied the allegationsand indicated it would examine the FAA
complaints before deciding what
complaints before deciding what action
to take.
FAA southwest regional director CR Melugin Jr.ssaid the allleged violations
involved flights of a Boeing 747 and 727 involved flights of a Boeing 747 and 727
and a Douglas DC-8. The complaints
alleged the planes were not airworthy alleged the planes were not airworthy
according to its regulations and that
Braniff did not take the aircraft out of service.
FAA southwest regional counsel Joe between August 1978 and October 1979 . None of the alleged deficiencies
resulted in deaths or injuries to "NUMEROUS FLIGHTS
$\qquad$ adequately repaired after they sustaining into a fuel truck," the FAA said in a ing into a
"More than 30 flights were conducted

ver water when emergency life rafts had water when emergency life rafts | Flights also were conducted in the 747 |
| :--- | when various seats were reclinable so

as to interfere or prevent the full opening of emergency doors. Several flights
were conducted in a 727 when the main cabin door would not open and close
properly. he aircraft was ordered (by the FAA

## FDA head denounces 'overmedicated' society

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| y named head of the Food and D | Francis |
| ministration, said Tuesday one of his | ( |
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| king so many prescription and non- | healny, instead |
| escription drugs. | fix whatever goes |
| Frankly, our society has becon | Goyan also endorsed the FDA's stand |
| ermedicated. We've become |  |
| ual about the use of dr | ample evidence it is a "weak animal |
| gitimate prescription and non- | rcin |
| scription drugs," Goyan told a new | He did not say wh |
| conference. | Con |
| Too many people in this country are | moratorium which ha |
| too many drugs withou | FDA from trying to ban |
| ts," Goyan said. "I in | The House |
| other avenues, in addition to patient | the moratorium, which expired last |
| kage inserts, to try to encoura | y, but the Senate has not |
| re responsible use of drugs. | Goyan said the FDA would be providing |
| Americans must learn there is | the Senate with new information, in- |
| nevery time the |  |
| their doctors." |  |

## News Capsules

Plant changes studied
HARRISBURG, Pa - The owner of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant possibility of changing the facility to coal or gas-fired power generation. General Public Utilities Corp
spokesman Joseph Benish said at the firm's Parsippany, N.J., headquarters, that the possibilities were
being explored under a contract with being explored under a contract with
Gilbert Associates Inc., Reading, Pa.

Thailand trip planned WASHINGTON - First lady Wednesday to inspect Cambodian refugee conditions and focus world attention on the starvation and suffer-
ing there, it was announced Tuesday first lady told reporters after meeting refugee and relis at in

Davis argument ends
FORT WORTH - Millionaire Cullen Davis was the victim of overzealous FBI agents and a $\$ 20$ million "sting" attempt by his ex-wife "Racehorse") Haynes satorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said Tuesday in his closing argument Haynes, at times dropping his voice
to a whisper and then erupting into to a whisper and then erupting into
shouts and podium-pounding, porshouts and podium-pounding, po
trayed his client as the target scheming enemies who were after his money and set him up for a murder money and set
for-hire arrest.

Stocks lose ground NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks fell Tuesday for the third consecutive ses sion in slow trading as Wall Street riveted its attention on Iran. The Dow Jones industrial average, a 6.31 -point to 806.48 .

Dow Jones Industrial Average 30 Industrials

Closed at 806.48
6.15
 troops from demonstrators in a daz a general strike continued despite ef- pressure to step down from his post.

## EDITORIALS

## Austin schools Busing will aid de segregation



Loan defaulters should be prosecuted It seems as though our government has finally begun to
recognize the problem of loan defaulters. Carter's adrecognize the problem of loan defaulters. Carter's ad-
minisitration is beginning to take somededefinite action in that
the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is puttin the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is putting
pressure on colleges, proposing to reduce federal aid if they don't attempt to influence defaulters. The HEW has also hired private collection agencies, one in Atlanta following up
on 3,000 cases and another in San Francisco pursuing 5,500
cases. This is evidence of the path our government will and oases. This is evidence of the path our government will and
should maintain. The issue of loan defaulting is parallel to tax evasion or il
legitimately receiving welfare and should legitimately receiving welfare and should be recognized by
state and federal legislatures alike. At this point there are
few states who have acknowledged the problem. One in particular, Pennsylvania, has enacted a law that permits the
state to withhold up to 10 percent of the salary of state to withhold up to 10 percent of the salary of an
employee who doesn't repay a loann. Also the New Jersey
Higher Education Assistance Authority prepared a list of 582 defaulters with their names, addresses and amount owed. The New Jersey attorney general's office submitted the list
to state newspapers to publish unless the students begin to These are very adequate strategems that should be used as
examples to other states. The state of Texas at this point has
no such established tractice The HEW has collected for us no such established practice. The HEW has colliected for us,
but because we are in a $10: 90$ percentage ratio, we should
enact a law for dealing with this problem ourselves. It's our tax money purposely being abused by our counterparts.
Amanda White Amanda White
Communication

Denials of IRA violence unfounded That the IRA does not seek revenge is a novel idea. .
suggest more thorough research into IRA policies. Barbara suggest more thorough research intonge IAR policieve. Bearaara
Best also insists that the IRA has no choice "but to be Best also insists that the IRA has no choice "ut to be
violent. I orontend that there are alternatives which will
foster cooperation rather than feed the hatred and fear violent. I contend that there are alternatives which will
foster cooperaion rather than feed the hatred and fear
which, in turn, cause the majority in Ulster to demand conwhich. in turn, cause the majority in Ulster to demand con-
tinued British protection. I am quite weary of armchair revolutionaries, drinking
their Guinness, singing republican songs and sending their nickels and dimes to support the IRA. It seems all too easy to condone acts of terrorism in Ireend when these
"revolutionaries" can be secure in the knowledge that their
" "revolutionaries" can be secure in the knowledge that their
husbands or wives wont be killed dy an IRA boobyt-trap on
the way home tonight; their children wont be run over by husbands or wives wont be kulied by
the way home toinght: their children wont berub over by a
speeding IRA getaway car; their brothers or sisters won't speeding IRA getaway car: their brothers or sisters won't
be maimed by stray bullets in an IRA hit. Perhaps the IRA does its best to avoid injuring and killing
innocent people, but the innocent continue to suffe innocent people, but the innocent continue to suffer.
I do not think that a united rish Republic is an empty
dream. I firmly believe that unity can be achieved, but not dream.
through violence.
Amy Flinn
U.S. aid to Cambodia humanitarian Last Friday, the two bodies of Congress have done a great
job in approving, without a single voice of dissent, an emergeny appropriation with over 60 million dollars
available to help tarving cambodians. This action is availate to help starving Cambodians. This action is
welcome greaty and it shows that the politicians on Capitol
Hill are responsive, humanitarian concerned and com palt are responsive, humanitarian, concerned and com-
president catter also asked the American peo
pe do their best in ple do their best in helping Camobodia by donations through
voluntary agencies before Thanksgiving. Disregarding the voluntary agencies betore Thanksgiving. Disregarding the
political ideology or istorical responsibities, these actions
by U. government have a great favorababe impact on the world public opinion. As a vietnamese student at this
University, I call upon students at this great University namese retugees also are suffering, but the nature and the namese retugees also are suffering, but the nature and the
level are different. The Cambodian poople arego.ng toward
extinction. They are merely the innocent victims of this World
The only way to restore peace and order to this turbulent world is to change the modede of our civiilization th tr preventiting
the second holocaust. we are contributing to help human civilization in shaping its course and erasing one big black
spot in the chapter of the history that we are passing ay. spot in the chapter of the history that we are passing by. $\begin{gathered}\text { Nguyen } \mathbf{H} \text {. Liem }\end{gathered}$ LBJ School of Public Affairs

Independent life a conceptual problem
Bill Courtney (Nov. 2 ) has the prerogative to believe that this belief is a personal opinion and not a fact. A fetus cannot sustain itim own life outside the womb until
somewhere around the sixth month somewhere around the sixth month of pregnancy. Before
that time the fetus is absolutely dependent upon the woman's
life systems. At what point a fetus becomes a human being. imbered with a a soul and and deservis becomes of constiuman being,
human rights, has been debeted by theologiant, olocal and scientistsfor consuries. .o. consensusuenalog beens. doctors and
there are no definite answers to the controversy. There are no definite answers to the controversy.
The ebeief that independent human life begins at concep. tion is a religious belief which is not univerangly held. Many
sects of Judaism and Christianity teach that abortion murder and may, in fact, be the most correct moral choice
in some ircumstances. Abortion should be kept legal and
s.afe fo this resan

\author{

| Cynthia Millen |
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| Business |

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Abortion better than life of rejection
In a Firing Line letter on Nov. 2, Bill Courney brought $u$ un fortunately distorted the concept of rights of the unborn. It if
unquestionable that any human has the right to choice of life. to exercise intelligent choice of their rights and privileges
This is why guardianships are empowered with financia what she will do withe her body whas a moral obiligation to in
telligently yexecise the bunborns rightof choice the eelevant questions to be answered with regard to abor
tion or birth must go beyond simple contemporary healti kind of life will I be able and willing to provide for this child? These are important motherhood? Do I want this child? prospects an unwanted child will grow up in a happy, healthy children? How many living in ghettos, suffering malnutri
tion, and children and adults permanently scarred orphan like childhoods were unwanted? Yes, no life at all not wanted from the beeinnining. dhherence re tocto sing and being eing
questioning on a crucial matter affecting many many poente


Corruption reflects American mentality
During the past five years criticizing our government has
become the national pastime. In a time when almost everyone can find something bad to say about the averrn-
ment. few will admit the truy causes of the problems

The U.S. government is "for the people and of the people."
Today this government is highly representative of Today this government is highly representative of the ma
jority of American people: corrupt immoral sighted. How can the American people expect a government
that is better than themselves? material possession and endless physical pleasures, has lef us spiritually void; and the fulfiliment of our material
dreams has left us unhappy and hungry for still more have known no world without antibiotics, TV and weifare
states. It has always been too aesy. Now as a .hundrefold Vienam. looms over us, we find ourselves and our rovernment unable to respond to the threat. As separate interess groups buy and sell Congress like a stock on Wall Street, the
dange moves ever closer and still the lazy beast does
nothing but offer token courtesises to quench the insatiable As we approach the end of the 20th century, one wonders how long it will be before the final curtain falls on the great
politicie experment Iove America to much to not se the
rips and stains on its beautiful flag as I pledge allegiance.

| Tim Saye |
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| Biochemistry |

Letters \& columns

The outiv Texan encourgase ist readers to stum



$\qquad$ by the basement offices of the Texas Student
Publications Building at the corner of 25th Street and
Whitis Avenue

## Notion of military superiority rendered obsolete in nuclear age

By Nicholas Von Hoffman
The Dec. 7, 1938 edition of the Japanese
newspaper Asahi Gurafu carried a picture of a
line of people passing waterbuckets to a fire. The
caption underneath read. :This is how we can de-
fend our cities of wooden houses and buildings."
And that is how they tried and that is how they
failed when the huge American airplanes came
and dropped the incendiary devices which burnt
out urban Japan.
The ruling class of pre-World War II Japanese
society refused to accept the changed technology
of what was then modern warare. Upper echelon
post-World War II Americans appear to be doing
the same thing. "The unleashed power of the atom
has changed everything except our way of
thinking.". Albert Einstein said many years ago,

tradition, that has been rendered obsolete by the
nuclear revolution. Defense, limited war, victory,
alliances and the distinction between combatants
and non-combatants also have lost most practical
meaning." (The New Republic, Oct. 20).
If the principal decision makers are unable to
accept that statement and the impracticality of
what they are persistently urging, they 'e not
merely invoviving us in a mistake but the last mis-
take any of us will make. It seems odd that the
men who are defined by our culture as conser-
vative could be wild ones, members of a nuclear
motorcycle gang.
FOUR YEARS of the abattoir of trench warfare
in $1914-1918$ were needed to prove to the generals
howitzers and machine guns. Only by trumping
deadly technology with a more deadly technology, the tank, was the frozen thinking in high places

The cost of convincing the generals and fighting-minded politicians of WWI that neither
guts, nor elan, nor the highest quality martial
music music can overcome a stupidly inert piece of
metal forged into a machine gun was four or five million lives. The cost to Japan was its
nationhood, the lives and limbs of several millions and the prosperity of all. The cost to us of learning
by experience that the notion of nuclear superiorin
fruits are the ones who are being rational on
nuclear issue. Say what you will Ellsberg, call him and the others demonstrate in Wall Street exhibitionist
vaudevillians, undignified clowns, They are also right to carry on. Given
$\qquad$ , the only slight checks on acts of political theater. When conservatives dream already dreamt whe cheer on politically unstable souls like
Hayden and Fonda? They're all we're go

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By DAMOND BENNINGFIELD
Dally Texan Staff
"Today I rode Today I rode an elephant," wrote
Patrick, a fourth-grader at Gullett Parick, a fourth-grader at Gullett
Elementary. "Her skin was rough. Riding her made me feel dizzy and she
ate mud." Well, she didn't really eat mud, but Shirley, a 3,000 -pound Indian elephant, did give the 335 students at the North
Austin school a day to remember Tuesday.
Shirley was a present-for-a-day from
teacher Karen Jones who won the leacher Karen Jones, who won the
rights to the Circus Vargas elephant
last week in last week in a cont
radio station KL B.J.
Contestants had to tell the station what they would do if they won an
elephant for a day. Jones wanted to use it for her class to raise money for a
field trip. The students field trip. The students spent Monday booth, then sold rides to schoolmates at 25 cents a turn.
SOME OF the other entrants had Trainer watches as children mount Shirley
"One guy wanted to
UT. One guy was applying for a coss at the station, and he wanted to ride it to his job interview and if the station manager said no, have the elephant roll over on his desk. One lady wanted to have it stand in her garden," for a fresh supply of fertilizer.
But station officials thought the
students would enjoy the elephant students would enide
than the adults.
From the squeals of delight punctuating the chilly morning air, it soundTHE CHILDREN, kindergarten through fifth grade, piled on Shirley six at a time. While teachers and parents
loaded with cameras watched the loaded with cameras watched, the
elephant took them for a short spin through a sand pit on the school's playground.
John Lyons from Circus Vargas said it was all in a day's work for Shirley,
who has been featured who has been featured on the morning "Kids ride her every day (at the cir"Kids ride her every day (at the cir-
cus). But I'm sure she likes it out

After the day's fun, Jones had her class write about the experience. "She would rock like a boat in a Scott, taking Shirley's point of view said "The sun was hot after two hours, and I didn't even go to the restroom AND KEVIN sympathized with Shirley's burden. "I got dizzy when I went around and around. I was glad when it was over."
Jones, who has two children of her Jones, who has two children of her
own, said she entered the contest because the station gave two circus tickets to everyone who entered. When she won, she remade her lesson
plans around the big event plans around the big event. Tuesday
morning, for example, before Shirley and her handlers arrived, the class studied the differences in African and Indian elephants. Afterward, they Wrote stories about the experience and
added some new words to their vocabulary: elephant, African, Indian contest and winner, among others.
Now, she said the students plan to Now, she said the students plan to use the proceeds to go to the Instit
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Texas golfer Lawrence Field drives at the third tee in the Harvey Penick Invitational at Morris Williams Golf Course Tuesday.

## UT golfers alone in second

 By STEVE KNIGHT$\qquad$ Even Tuesday's cold, windy weather
couldn't cool down Centenary in the second round of the ninth annual Harvey at Morris Williams Golf Course. at Morris Williams Golf Course.
Boosted by steady individual leader Hal Sutton, Centenary upped its firstround lead to nine strokes over the
Longhorns, who slipped past Texas A\&M into second place by one stroke go-

## ing into Wednesday's final round of

play.
Lawrence Field again led the $\begin{aligned} & \text { ing about my game. When you're out } \\ & \text { there on the course, your game should } \\ & \text { Longhorn effort with a one-under-par } 71\end{aligned}$ Longhorn effort with a one-under-par 71 ton's pace. Field will match up with Sutton Wednesday for the second day in a row, but he's not about to let that bother him. HAL IS A great player and it's a pleasure to play against him, but I hope Im not thinking about him out there
be the only thing you're thinking about,"
Field said Field said
Although Although the weather made the
course play a bit tougher, Field said that wasn't what caused him to finish
with a string of boied with a string of bogies. "I had it it going real good for the first 14 holes, but I did
the same thing I did yoster the same thing I did yesterday. I hit
some balls to the right side when I just (See GOLF, Page 10.)


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U.S. team member Julie Vollertson bumps the ball over the net in Tuesday's competition against Japan.
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tack," Selinger said $\begin{array}{ccc}\text { tack," Selinger said. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { or powerful, but we ré both, } \\ \text { setter Debbie Green said, }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { years. "First, it used to be a } \\ \text { big thing just to qualify for the }\end{array} \\ \text { "Our team did not show our } \\ \text { commenting on the key to the } \\ \text { Olympics, then it was a big }\end{array}$ "Our team did not show our
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 $\begin{array}{llll}\text { assistant coach Kazunori } & \text { top of volleyball. The } & \text { now it's the goal we're looking } \\ \text { Yonedae said. } & \text { American team moved from } & \text { for. And it's more realistic, }\end{array}$

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Yeoman wants Longhorn game kept in Astrodome




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## Golf ．．．


couldn＇t afford to．＂Field
bogied holes 15,16 and 18 but
managed to sandwich in a bir－
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { managed to sandwich in a bir－} & \begin{array}{l}\text { shot a } 73 \text { ，think nine strokes is } \\ \text { not an unreasonable amount } \\ \text { to wipe out in the }\end{array} \\ \text { die on 17．} \\ \text { CENTENAR }\end{array}$



that well yet．All we have to Field added．＂We＇re confi－years before retiring in 1963．
do is go out there tomorrow
and apply a little pressure．＂Went． do is go out there tomorrow
and apply a little pressure．＂We＇re going to win it For Texas，Jim Spagnola
tomorrow for Mr．Penick and apply a little pressure．
AND IF INCENTIVE atch Centenary，they have $\begin{array}{lll}\text { he＇s meant so much to our } & \text { Brian Williamson shot a } 75 \text { for } \\ \text { program．＂Penick coached } & \text { a two－round 147 total and Tom } \\ \text { the Longhorn golfers for 33 } & \text { Cornelia had a 73－148．}\end{array}$

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Disco unites Streisand/Summer
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Records. "On the Radio - Greatest Hits Records. "On the Radio - Greatest Hits -
Volumes One and Two," by Donna Summer; on
Casabin By DENNIS HANEY It started as a rumor in music circles: Barbra
Streisand and Donna Summer were reportedly in
the recording studio cutting a disco single the recording studio cutting a disco single
together. Considering the super-ego of Streisand
and the super-success of Summer, the likelihood of a duet between the two just didn't seem possi-
bee. But now, with "No More Tears (Enough Is
Enough n" in the top Enough)" in the top 10 after only a few weeks on
he chart, the rumor has become reality in a big To coincide with this monster hit, both women
have also released new albums: from Streisand,
another another album of the nice, middle-of-the-road and from Summer, the reward for being a success
in the music world - the inevitable "Greatest
Hits" collection. Both contain the hit " he Streisand version is a "mere" eight minutes
ong compared to ninute extravaganza. Streisand's latest is is name from the fact thed $\mathrm{Wet}^{\prime}$ and derives
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comfortably tailored to her inimitable style.
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$\qquad$ her biggest success yet - the tremendously pop-
ular "Bad Girls" album. That effort established


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| it it to anyone <br> I was careful to ensure that no one knew my secret, that no one would discover my vice. I always did it alone someone would walk in and see me doing what I thought most of my friends would deem unforgivable. Every time I even vaguely considered mentioning this habit to an acquaintance in passing, something stopped me from doing so. <br> It was a fear of embarrassment and shame that held this secret within me for so long, until one day, in a burst of courage incongruous with my somewhat meek personality, I revealed it to all present in The Daily Texan entertainment office, and thereby the world: <br> I watch 'Laverne and Shirley' <br> It was a tough statement to make, but I did it. And as I uttered those words, a great guilt was lifted from my shoulders. <br> MY WITNESSES took the confession in stride: a few good-humoredly made some snide remarks that my age and IQ were obviously one and the same, and even one admitted an addiction to the same vice. The controversy and rejection that I had convinced myself would ensue once the truth was known never materialized. My standings as a critic and as a person were untarnished. <br> So the question is: why was I so afraid to acknowledge my television love affair with those two sweet Milwaukee girls? Granted, the above scenario may be a bit exaggerated, but the point it makes is the same no matter how it's written. <br> There's nothing wrong with liking a television program | on PBS or because it doesn't intellectually stimulate its audience. Entertainment is a chameleon of many colors, so why try to force it to conform to a single, narrow shade? <br> In fact, "Laverne and Shirley" happens to be one of the best programs on television today, boasting some of the best comedy that has <br> graced the 19 -inch screen in a long while. Not since Lucy and Ethel ran amok years ago in 'I Love Lucy," have there been a couple of lovable Loonytunes on television. <br> THEIR TIMING is impeccable, both verbally and physically. Someone once remarked to me that the show looked like it had been slapped together as an afterthought, but that was a prejudice engrained in cultural bias. <br> Every episode uses one sequence of physical comedy that must take hours of practice. Once they performed a roller skate song-and-dance in a talent show; more recently they were mummified dieters wrapped in binding, struggling and worming their way to the pantry. <br> I remember the first time I watched "'Laverne and Shirley" I thought to myself, "These women are really loud." But with repeated viewings I began to notice more than vocal cords. There is a sentimentality in these | mouth who covers up her vulnerability with a tough ex terior. Shirley is a waif easily hurt and offended, a moralis who is a moralist because she is innocent to the ways of the world. <br> This sentimentality couid be contrived easily, but in the hands of Penny Marshall and actresses are vastly underrated simply because they don't do Shakespeare in the park or carry on histrionically movies. It would be difficult to find two other performers to fill the shoes of these characters and come off looking as well as Marshall and Williams do. <br> BUT BACK TO the basic question first posed: why are we so eager to dismiss certain television programs, films, music, art and other facets of the entertainment world simply because they don't fit into the accepted, seemingly <br> The criteria for what is good and what is bad seems to have been pounded into our aesthetic sensibilities almost fascistically by critics and those "in the know." <br> 'Laverne and Shirley" may be a bad joke in the eyes of a critic who judges everything by the standards of a work by Shakespeare, but that critic should be best reminded that the Bard's work was to Elizabethan culture as Laverne and Shirley," "Happy Days", and to Night Live" are to our popular culture today. <br> So if you like the Fonz, soap operas, mini-series made from trashy bestsellers or even the sexual innuendos of the "Three's Company" crowd, don't be afraid to admit your vices to the world. After all, it's your taste. |
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#### Abstract

Aroundtown is a list of Wednesday's arts and entertainment The Blandscrew Sisters will Wednesday night. Circus Vargas, the largest under-canvas circus in the world will perform its Big Tops show through Thursday. Tickets are $\$ 3$ for children (11 and under) and $\$ 5.50$ for ardults. The circus is the Coliseum parking area, South First Street at North River- "Hole in the Air," a musical, will be performed at 8 p.m. at Center Stage Theater. Admission is $\$ 3.50$. Call $477-1012$ for reservations. Bob Levers, professor in the UT art department, will give a Noon Gallery Talk on "Okada, Shinoda, Tsutaka:" Three Pioneers of Abstract Painting in 20th Century Japan," in the Ploneers of Abstract Painting in 20th Century Japan," in the Huntington Gallery, UT Art Building, lower level. Admission is


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"The Poetry of Terror: Emily Dickinson and Robert Frost,",
part New Works series is on view through Friday. The exhibit
a lecture-performance by Morris Morrison, president of the
Amesents the recent work of Austin artists Melissa Miller and
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 An exhibit entitled "The 1920s: The Decade That Roared" is


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artists are on display in the presented are by George Cruikshank and Charles William Sher-Award-winning Cherokee artist Donald Vann is exhibiting his Ainth and Rio Grande streets. The exhibit runs through Satur The Laguna Gloria Art Museum School of Art and the Lone workshop trip to Big Bend National Park Jan. 7 to 13 . Reser-
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Revival group to fold at election

## By DIANE MORRI

 University Reporter Government will dissolve as a University organization Nov 15, the day students vote in a referendum for a con-stitutional convention to establish a new student govern-
ment.

This organization will dissoive Nov. I5 regardless of the
outcome of the election. We outcome of the election. We
will have served our purpose," Will Wright, a junior in the College of Business Ad-
ministration, said at an SSG ministration, said at an SSG
press conference press conference Tuesday
morning.
Students abolished the University Students' Associa-
tion in March 1978, and the tion in March 1978, and the
University System Board of
holding a constitutional con-
vention, 25 delegates - five vention, 25 delegates - five
from each class and five graduate students - will be chosen to attend. The delegates will restructure the University student
government constitution, and government document they draw up
the will be presented to the
University for another vote University for another vote.
"A first-rate university should not tolerate a second class student government," Wright said.
"What student government needs is wide support of the student body and some financial base," said David Bright,
a sophomore Plan II major and SSG member. While financial possibilities
ndetermined, SSG member said they are optimistic about student support. It is because of phenomenal student suppor that next Thursday we are go
ing to have an election, Wright said. "Students will be voting on whether they want a con-
stitutional convention, but the basic issue is whether they want a student government,' Bright said.
SSG members were $\underset{\text { represented at Tuesday's con- }}{\text { ESGeren }}$ ference by Bright, who discussed the Students' Association history; Wright, who
covered the workings of SSG: covered the workings of SSG
and Amy Johnson, who explained the services the Students' Association had es-
tablished at the University

## PCL gets research material

An extensive collection of reading
research has been acquired by the research has been acquired by the
University and is available microfiche edition in the Periodicals and Microforms Unit of the PerryCastaneda Library. The William S. Gray Research Collection in Reading, which the
University acquired in August, includes a complete text of 9,000 documents consisting of books, research reports and articles from key journals.
Toma Iglehart librarian, said the collection has been arranged in 162 subject categories. Iglehart estimated the materials reaure

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that the former is in that the former is in 4 -inch by 6 -inch cards made of film, while microfilm
consists of rolls. "Microfiche is used in a different machine and is faster to use than microfilm," Iglehart said
Gray, a professor and dean of educa-
tion at the University of Chicago from tion at the University of Chicago from
1917 to 1950, was one of the first educators to do research on reading Iglehart said. "It is a collection of reading
research, and the company (Alvina, Treut and Burrows) UT acquirred it
from expects to add 600 publications of
reading research to it each year," she
Iglehart said the Gray Collection noted for its comprehensive coverage of reading research published from 1884 to June 1976. Topics covered in clude teaching of reaiing, socioging sex differences in reading and reading comprehension.
Iglehart said the company will send its executive secretary, Dolly Svobodny, to speak on how to use the collecSvobodny will speak at 4 pm . in room


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## By ANNE TELFORD

Roller skating, which has long been popular in California, has now spread from the West and East coast culture centers into the heart of Texas.
Afficionados of the new sport can be seen careening down the Drag, circling the Communications Building Complex and even skating down sidewalks to and from the University
The new skate design is radically different from the high-topped shoe styles with metal wheels that we had as children. Advances in skateboard design including wider, light-weight plastic wheels have been applied to roller skates, making the
sport easier and more fun for beginners as well as pros.
Skate rental shops such as Easy Rollers, on 24th Street, across from The Castillian, rent skates by the hour. They also provide safety equipment such as strap-on knee and elbow pads to prevent unnecessary scrapes and bruises since a certain amount of crashing is inherent in the sport. The University Co-Op has a wide variety of warmup suits, shorts, T-shirts and socks to aid you in a smooth ride.
Those with extreme proficiency have even transported skating into the realm of disco dancing, a hobby requiring much skill and daring.


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## JIEANS THHAT TAIK

By ANNE TELFORD
The new look for jeans this fall is towards a looser, baggier shape and away from the tight, body-hugging style. These "baggy" jeans have pleats or extra material around the bottom and hips but taper in the lower leg, however not as tightly as the cigarette leg seen on most designer jeans.
This look is a comfortable alternative to figure forming jeans that allow one to make an attractive entrance but are often uncomfortable to work in or wear for long periods of time. "Baggy" jeans also afford a viable fashion choice for women with figure types that can't take the

tighter styles. The baggy jean is reminiscent of karate pants or 1940's style pleated, loose topped pants with narrow legs.
They complement the shorter unconstructed jacket styles and go well with a layered look of shirt, vest and jacket. Men's jean styles are still more form fiteing. Many designers including Calvin Klein and Cacheral have added jeans to their lines, in materials ranging from blue denim to corduroy and colored cottons. Foleys has a wide variety of colors, materials and styles to choose from so that you can feel comfortable and stylish on campus this fall.


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## By ANNE TELFORD

Fall's colors resemble the primary tones of children's crayons. Bright red teems up with black in one of the most striking color combinations seen in stores. Purple plays a big second, with rust tones, yellow and teal blue following closely.
These new fall fashions enable one to spot someone clear across campus as well as across a crowded room.
Piping in contrasting colors is gopular on dresses and shirts and jackets no longer have to match the ensemble they are teemed with.
Stockings in pastel tones with embossed patterns of chevrons, strips, dots and designers initials add a bright note to outfits. Shoes are also in brighter, stronger colors. Classic pumps in navy red or gold complement the brighter fall fashions. Shoes have higher heels and the clean lines of pumps and ankle straps prevail. Boots borrow liberally
from Western styling: colorful top-stitching, stacked Cuban heels, pull straps and cut-out tops. Red and plum tones compete with the more traditional brown and rust tones for boots they are also seen in shorter heights which allow one to wear them with jeans tucked in and with slightly below knee to midleg lengths.

Poodle sweaters, a fashion throwback to the 1950 's, in pinks purples, yellows and reds; cotton Levis in crayon colors and bold velour and sweatshirt tops are making fashion news.
Plums, greens and teal are also popular colors for fall and can be dressed up with bright felt hats, colorful pins or hair accessories.

Heavier fabrics like chenille, velour and terry are popular. The new shorter jacket, with padded shoulders and minimal style details can be paired with bright plaid skirts or the new baggier jeans.


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The Contemporary Clothing Store For Men and Women


Mimi Barron models the latest Oriental ensemble from Api Awan in Northcross Mall.


## CADIURE THE DRIINIAI IOOK

What is the "in" fashion look this season? The Oriental Look. Everywhere you turn - from Neiman Marcus and Frost Bros. to the Simplicity pattern books - are examples of Mandarin collars with antique lace on blouses, suit jackets and dresses; quilted Chinese jackets; kimonos and a silky satin finish on evening and loungewear. The wide range of fabrics and fit determines the price. A polyester quilted jacket can be found for $\$ 20$ while a silk brocade Charlotte Ford original may be $\$ 200$.
One of Austin's local boutiques offers a unique and fine selection of the Oriental look. Mimi Barron, the owner of Api Awan at Northcross Mall, says, "I have always been skeptical of the quality of imported clothing. Last year I decided that if I could hand-pick each and every item for my boutique, then I could stand behind the quality I was looking for. I'm just lucky that the Oriental look and my merchandise match!
Api Awan has hand-embroidered silk evening bags from Thailand, hand-crafted silver rings from Bali, hand-batiked cotton quilted jackets from Indonesia and glamourous silky satin evening outfits from China. Prices range from $\$ 20$ to $\$ 120$.

Mimi has tried to combine beautiful labor-intensive finishing touches, such as hand-embroidery from China, with the styles and fit for our American bodies and
our style of living. That means keeping the prices reasonable and the clothing washable.
The Mandarin jacket pictured here is available in a multitude of geometric and floral batik motifs, either quilted or not and with designer touches such as French seams, hand piping, toggle buttons, or Chinese frog buttons, both are completely reversible. The versatility of the clothes is demonstrated by dressing up with the jacket over a simple skimpy dress or dressing down over turtieneck and jeans. Or with everyday dressing, over a simple shirt and skirt. The hand-wax batik cotton makes the jacket machine wash and dry. pre-shrunk and colorfast.
Wool means winter, but cotton, rayon, and silk mean all year. Depending on style and sleeve length rather than fabric content, Mimi's fashions stretch your dollar. As Mimi says, "Austin is perfect for the natural fibers which cool when it's hot and warm when it's cool.
These natural fibers dominate the clothing at Api Awan - cotton, silk, rayon (made from wood pulp), shantung and occasionally a cotton/polyester blend rather than silk to keep the prices down. The uniqueness of each fashion style or piece of jewelry is refreshing in a world of repetition.
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Texas and the Western look have something in common - style. Hats, boots, belts and plaids are just a few items that accent this new fall look. Kelly shows us how jeans once again play a large part in the Western world of fashion. They may be snug or baggy, just as long as they fit well. Suzanne has chosen a three-tiered skirt with a plaid shirt and wrap jacket. These are just a few of the many ways you can portray the Western look this fall.



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Pictured above and below are Rag to Riches' most favored accessories including suede purses, designer scarves and chic hats. Halston, Anne Klein and Geoffrey Beene are just a few of the many designers featured. Don't forget to add a belt to complete that perfect outfit.

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## ACCESSORIZE

By ANNE TELFORD
Belts are one of the most popular new accessories. They come in luxurious fabrics as well as leather with colors running the gamut of the rainbow. Nearly every major designer has signature belts on the market, Lacoste (Izod) belts come in colors. Sassoon has Western-styled belts in fall tones of rust and brown, with detailed top-stitching. Anne Klein has many different styles which include her signature lion's face motif and thin leather strips with dangling ends that tie as well as more form fitting styles.
One of the best looks is the soft leather sash belt which comes in varying widths and nearly every color. Some wrap and tie, some have buckles and some are in the form of a harness-type shape with multiple buckles
Double belts are two thin strips of leather that wrap around the waist twice and buckle. These belts are available, as well as others, at Rags to Riches on Mesa Drive.
Scarves can also brighten an outfit and add a dressy touch. Again, all major designers have signature scarves. Some bear just the designer's initials, others are of abstract designs and bright colors. Scarves can be tied in a square knot (right over left, left over right) ; a bow, fastened with stick pins or special scarve pins or tied cowboy style over a collar. Long, narrow scarves make wonderful beits and small scarves can be folded and tucked inside a jacket pocket for a formal touch.

Help pick up the fall season with suede and cloth hats accented with feathers and clips by Halston for the piece de resistence.
Long hair (below shoulder length) is a boon this season with all the myriad hair ornaments offered in major stores. But even if you have short hair, don't despair, you can still choose from a wealth of decorated hair pins, clips, bandeaus and barettes.

Be inventive. Originality is the keyword in hair fashions. Create your own styles. Add colorful, laminated chopsticks to a chignon. Tuck a silk flower into a 1940s rolled style. Add barettes and a decorative fastener to dress up a ponytail.
Some hair ornaments require a little practice and patience. A hinged plastic semi-circular device referred to as a "bear claw" provides a base on which to neatly roll the hair into a '40s style. These come in varying sizes and can be used to create side, front or back rolls as well as a perfectly round chignon if the edges are brought together. The hair rolls can then be fastened with plastic hair pins. This creates a sleek, Andrew Sisters' style that will maintain its shape.
Dime stores provide a wealth of hair ornaments. Children's barettes can be used to fasten small strands of hair away from the face and come in many bright colors and designs. Plastic animals, flowers and geometric shaps can be purchased in packages of six to ten for roughly a dollar or less.


Page 14 Rhapsody in Fashion


Pictured above are several different comfortable styles designed by Bass Weejun. They are available at Julians. Below are a few styles that keep the career woman in mind. Joyce Selby Shoes offers the pairs in
several different colors. The two styles pictured to the right are perfect for an evening of dancing. They can be found at the Shoe Bench in Highland Mall.


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 IN STYIEBy LORI GREISS
Shoes are more fun than ever this season, offering a wide variety of both styles and colors. For the latest in evening wear, the pump has once again arrived on the scene, back from the 1940s.
Although pumps have traditionally been thought of as a daytime shoe, designers have added a thin tapered heel and a patented leather finish making it elegant enough for after five. The black patented leather pump pictured, which is available at the Shoe Bench, is appropriate for work or the theater
Increasingly popular are the low heeled walking shoes by Bass Weejun. The traditional topsiders have not disappeared altogether, but they have been replaced largely by a more refined, dressier version of the loafer. Also popular this year are variations of the Chinese coolie shoe. Bass Weejun offers a modified version of this traditional shoe. Julians in Northcross Mall has a wide selection of Bass' to choose from.
Boots, this year, have made a major transition toward Western styling. Frye and other manufacturers set the pace this season by coming out with a large selection of shorter Western styled boots. Stitching in a rainbow of colors adds a new dimension to this traditionally styled boot.
No outfit is complete without a great looking, comfortable pair of shoes. From spiked heels to the traditional loafers, there has never been a greater variety of styles to choose from. Julian's in Northeross Mall and the Shoe Bench and Joyce Selby Shoes in Highland Mall all offer the latest fashions for your feet. So get walking!


