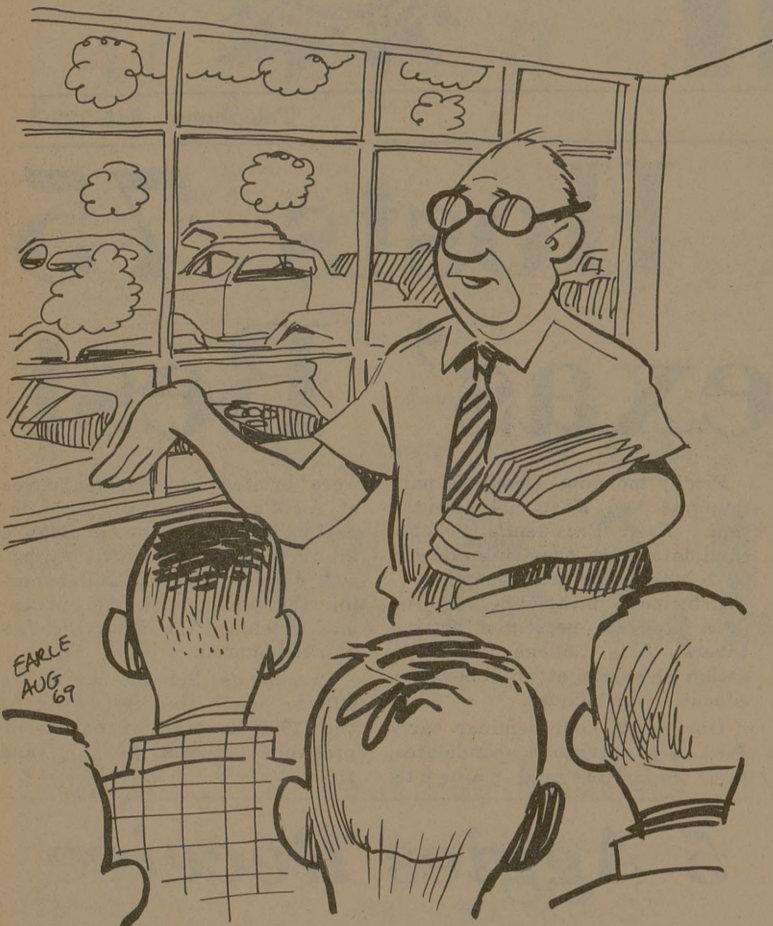


CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"Before we begin the final exam to conclude this course, could I ask that all of you go outside and kill your motors to hold down the noise!"

Nixon Urged To Mold Opinions

Cong. Olin E. Teague in Bryan today called on President Nixon to marshal world opinion against North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh for the North Vietnamese leader's unbelievably inhumane response to repeated requests for information about American prisoners of war.

"This calloused butcher who wants the world to think of him as kindly Uncle Ho shows, in fact, that he hasn't the feelings of the lowliest cur dog in his adamant refusal to provide the slightest information on prisoners except as it suits his inhumane purposes," Teague stated. "Just providing basic information would cost him nothing and might even earn him some respect from other nations. It would certainly relieve the unbearable suffering of the wives and families of prisoners and those missing in action."

Teague said the wives, children and parents who suffer the most are not in any way or sense, contributors to any aspects of the war.

"President Nixon should muster every resource at his command including instructing all our Ambassadors all over the world to contact other governments on this question. He should further do all possible to use every resource we have to enlist UN support to bring world opinion to bear on this matter," Teague said. "The Administration has taken a small step with a statement recently by the Secretary of Defense on the prisoner of war question. But I feel that these wives and families de-

serve better — they deserve the personal attention of the President and they deserve his best efforts to muster world opinion in obtaining information in order to relieve their terrible agony."

Teague said the North Vietnamese leaders have shown in the past that they do respond to world opinion. He said this nation must make its best effort on behalf of the prisoners and their families.

The congressman, referring to the recent release of three prisoners and subsequent propaganda statements by the pacifists who went to Hanoi to get them said that while the personal tragedies of three families have been lessened the callous use of the prisoners to make all families suffer was a despicable act.

The North Vietnamese announced over a month ago that three prisoners would be released but gave no names and repeatedly refused information.

"I can imagine the terrible suffering caused all the other families of known prisoners and missing Americans," Teague said.

"He said the North Vietnamese have consistently refused to even reveal the number of prisoners or provide identification of them, and have repeatedly ignored the internationally sanctioned rules governing prisoners of war.

"I believe the President can act to cause better response — I believe the President should act and I believe he should act immediately," the congressman said.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

University of Minnesota school officials, rather than military personnel, will give presentations of Selective Service System draft and military deferment laws to freshmen during orientation this fall. According to the vice president of student affairs, the change was made to "keep objectivity to the satisfaction of all," though he added, "I was satisfied that it was an objective program from the start."

One group calling for this change to be enacted was the Students Against Selective Service. A member of the organization pointed out that the Air Force major presenting the information to the freshmen last Monday gave information that was "incomplete and incorrect," referring to the major's statement that every male has a "military obligation." Said the member, "There is nothing in the Selective Service laws that says this. . . . Only about 40 per cent of those aged 18 will ever serve in the military, as many will be exempted or disqualified."

A dynamic duo from the U of M are paddling up the Mississippi from New Orleans, La., to Minneapolis, Minn. — 1,700 miles — in an attempt to better the feat of Arnold Severeid, who paddled up the Minnesota River and over to Hudson Bay. The boys have capsized twice so far, the first time losing their new AM-FM radio, their camera, and some other belongings; the second time losing another new radio plus everything they owned except for a sleeping bag and their tent.

A sociology professor at Southwest Texas State University is attempting to bring relevance into his class on minority groups. He has invited representatives from different factions of various minority groups to give his predominantly white class lecture-discussion periods. The last to be heard from was a group of black militants from the Student National Coordinating Committee from San Antonio. Before the session is ended, he hopes to have a special sociologist to speak on the report of the Violence Commission and a San An-

Students Start 3-Week Break

Texas A&M students turn the campus over to summer conference and short course participants Friday to start a three-week break in university classes.

A&M personnel will employ the period, however, preparing for an expected record 14,000 students for the fall semester starting Sept. 15.

Activity will continue after second summer session students complete final examinations Thursday and Friday. Almost 400 participants will be at A&M during the class recess for conferences, institutes and seminars.

Among them are the Naval Reserve Seminar Aug. 24 to Sept. 6; Police Community Relations Institute, Aug. 24-28; Industrial Accident Prevention Conference, Sept. 8-10, and the Data Processing Management Conference, Sept. 14-19.

tonian who is a member of the Communist Party.

Incoming freshmen were treated to an unexpected taste of college life at Texas Tech when the boys were placed on the second floor of Coleman Hall, in which the girls attending the Journalism Workshop were also staying. No restrictions were placed on which floors the boys or girls could stay on and, consequently, the young coeds many times found themselves in "embarrassing situations," according to the University Daily. The director of Tech housing, when informed of the incidents said that due to unexpected reservations, this was the only solution and "boys will be boys."

The University of Texas is offering this fall its newly initiated pass-fail system which makes it possible for a student to take courses as electives for which he will receive credit without a grade. According to the Daily Texan, the main purpose of the pass-fail arrangement is "to encourage students to elect courses in subjects that interest them but in which they are uncertain about the adequacy of their preparation or level of achievement."

"By removing some of the concern for grades and competition, it is hoped that students will be more venturesome in planning a part of their studies."

A&M Hosts 12th Police Program

Texas A&M will host its 12th annual Police Community Relations Institute starting Sunday on the campus.

The week-long program is sponsored jointly by the A&M Engineering Extension Service Police Training Division and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

A&M's training chief, Ira E. Scott, said the National Conference of Christians and Jews furnishes scholarships to law enforcement officers, persons whose jobs affect law enforcement and interested citizens.

A&M Student Drowned Monday

Funeral services for Jose Antonio Almanza, 22, a junior finance student at Texas A&M University, were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Theresa Catholic Church, Bryan.

Almanza drowned Monday evening while wading near Welsh Park on Lake Somerville.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ascension Almanza of Bryan; five brothers, five sisters and paternal grandmother.

Almanza's 14-year-old sister, Modesta, was revived at the scene by members of the family. She was wading with her brother in less than six feet of water, according to Somerville police.

Silver Taps for Almanza will be held early this fall semester, according to university officials.

"We anticipate an attendance of about 70 from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas," Scott pointed out.

Helping with the coordination of the institute is E. R. McWilliams, retiring director of the Houston regional office, NCCJ, and Phil Libby, the new director. McWilliams has been associated with the institute since its beginning at A&M.

"We know we can't solve all the problems of law enforcement, but we can assist the officers to recognize they do have problems involving community relations," Scott explained. "We even come up with some answers."

The institute gets speakers to talk about community relations, then work groups discuss what the speaker had to say and they later hold feedback sessions with the speaker," he said.

Curt Bleafary, Houston's first baseman, would like to project his first-half-of-August runs batted in totals over a full season sometime. At the pace of 20 RBI in 13 games, the big lefthander would knock in something like 240 runs over a full season!

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