# National truck-strike violence hits Rio Grande Valley

Y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS One truck driver was shot and another fired on late Wednesday on the as violence from the widespread trucker strike suddenly hit in Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The two shootings occurred bout five miles apart on U.S. 281, one at the northern edge of Pharr, Tex., and the other a quarer mile south of Edinburg.

The first driver, witnesses said, shut down. tumbled into a Pharr service staion and told of being shot. The second driver reported being shot at a few minutes later.

Pharr police chief Raul Reyna dentified the wounded driver as Robert Kobrick who was taken to McAllen General Hospital with a eg wound.

Both drivers told local and state lice they were shot at by a man in a tractor-trailer rig. The Texas

No word yet from Hearst kidnappers

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - The FBI circulated photographs Wednesday of "possible suspects" in the kidnapping of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, while her parents pleaded again for word from the kidnappers.

An FBI spokesman said the photographs included both men and women but would not elab-

The San Francisco Examiner, a Hearst newspaper, reported that photos, including women associated with militant organizations, were being shown by FBI agents on the University of California campus here and elsewhere.

The FBI, which reported earlier there had been unspecified new developments in the case. confirmed the photographs had been circulated, but it declined comment on the specifics carried in the newspaper report.

The girl's father, Randolph A. Hearst, his wife Catherine at his side, told a news conference his family was sitting by the telephone and "just hoping whoever has our daughter will call us."

Miss Hearst, 19, a sandy-haired college sophomore, was kidnaped Monday night from her apartment and tossed screaming into the trunk of a car. Her captors beat her fiance and a neighbor and sprayed gunfire at witneses.

There has been no word from the kidnappers. "We sit by the phone and wait," said Hearst. "They have not killed yet. And they haven't yet seriously injured anyone. I just hope they don't go any further."

Thomas Druken, assistant spein charge of the FBI's San Francisco office, reported the new developments, but he refused to disclose any details and said no ransom note had been received.

The girl's parents maintained a vigil at their estate in suburban Hillsborough about 15 miles south of San Francisco. Her father is president and publisher of the San Francisco Examiner. Her mother is a member of the University of California board of

In a statement issued earlier, they pleaded for their daughter's safe return and promised that they would not prosecute her kid-

Today in the Batt

Tenants and rates p. 2

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Department of Public Safety put Texas last night to talk to the truck stops in the Abilene and Big San Angelo, said: "If Nixon out a bulletin for a red-and-white tractor pulling an aluminum trail-

Police said a gun of .38 caliber or larger was used in both shoot-

Meanwhile, independent truck-West Texas truck stops—some of which reopened Tuesday—to again

there," said Wesley Brooks, a spokesman for East Texas truckroads and parked at truck stops in the area last Friday.

"The strike is going to flare ers in East Texas moved to get up again in West Texas," he add- orably Wednesday to the an-

Truck stops in West Texas reopened when truck drivers re- the price of diesel fuel. "Some of our men left for West moved their rigs from several

truckers and the truck stops out Spring area. They explained that some of the truck stops had refused to go along with the shut ers who pulled their rigs off the down and "it was unfair to keep ces, he might help something." some closed while others did bus-

> Most truckers reacted unfavnouncement by President Nixon that he was ordering a freeze in

Leroy Sells, a truck operator in from the government.

make up for the difference in price and then freeze diesel pri-

Higher freight rates, faster highway speeds and lower diesel prices are the three demands of truckers. That's the reason they pulled their rigs off the road, pledging to keep them off until they received some satisfaction

poultry farms and meat packing said. firms feeling the pinch.

Spokesmen for the industry said that scarcities of fresh produce and meats will become apparent at supermarkets and grocery stores in a few days unless a quick solution is found to the trucking strike.

Holly Farms closed its poultry processing plant Wednesday in largest in the state.

Meanwhile, the effects of the Center because of the truckers would get the freight rates up to stoppage continued to spread with strike, president Everett Solomon

> Holly Farms employs about 700 persons in the plant and has another 100 field employes.

Solomon said chickens were available but shipping of processed broilers to distant points such as Chicago has shut down by the truckers strike.

The plant here is one of the

### Che Thursday mostly cloudy and cool. Today's hi 49°. Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Fri-Battalion

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### Enrollment up in spring

Spring enrollment is a record 17,756, Registrar Robert A. Lacey announced Wednesday.

Lacey said registration is up 16.8 per cent over the same period last year.

The spring enrollment includes 3,980 women and approximately 3,700 graduate students.

Lacey explained the figures represent enrollment as of Tuesday, the 12th class day of the semester and official reporting period for the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University

athletic option

Senate rejects

By LATONYA PERRIN

A one-vote margin defeated a recommended student service fee of \$17.50 with an athletic user fee of \$1 for home football games Wednesday night at the Student Senate meeting. The vote was 41 to 40 with one abstention.

The vote was taken after extensive debate on See page three for a tally of the roll-call vote. whether or not to substitute the \$17.50 option for a plan asking for a \$19 fee with no user fee for athletics.

"Students who go to games get more good from football than the students who do not, therefore, it seems only reasonable that they should pay more for that extra good," said John Nash, (Law-Purvear).

An alternate plan proposed by Senator Ron Miori (Business) was overwhelmingly defeated by a voice vote after a short debate.

The plan would have lowered Student Services Fees by 50 cents and would primarily have cut funds to the Memorial Student Center and the Student Government.

After the defeat of the Friesenhahn-Gohmert-McNeely-Miori Plan, Miori was bombarded by the other senators with the wadded remnants of

the printed copies of the plan.

The \$19 plan proposed by the Student Services Fees Committee passed the Senate by a large majority. An amendment proposed by Sen. Randy Stephens asking that \$15,000 be set aside from athletic funds for women's athletics under intramurals failed to pass with the plan.

Debate on the executive branch constitutional revisions centered around the article concerning the presidential veto. Two amendments to do away with the veto power of the president and to leave the over-riding power of the senate at a necessary two-thirds vote were defeated. The other revisions passed by the Senate will appear on the referendum ballot this spring.

The Senate also approved a new graduate senator representing the off-campus living area. Henry Smahlik was nominated by Randy Ross to fill that vacated position.

Treasurer David White proposed a resolution to put the lawn policy of the Memorial Student Center on the referendum ballot. Vice President Shariq Yosufzai relinquished the meeting to Speaker Pro Tem Jan Faber during the debate on this issue. Yosufzai then spoke for the Senate to take a firm stand on the issue rather than sending it to the students.

(See SENATE REJECTS, page 3)

Trying to take the major ideas of our nation's existence and analyzing them in order of importance is a mind-stimulating (or mind-boggling) task. SCONA delegates have got quite a job on their hands.

The topic of "Re-ordering American Priorities" will provide for interaction next week between a variety of important speakers and about 200 student delegates to the 19th Student Conference on National

Ideas on energy, environment, social spending, national defense, and foreign policy will be presented and discussed at the Feb. 13-16 conference. An analysis of U.S. priorities compiled by the Library of Congress will be used by the delegates as

Chairman Steve Kosub said the topic,

"Reordering American Priorities," may be too broad, "but it presents a wealth of areas for delegates to explore."

"What these areas will be depends on delegate interest," he added. "Their tax money will be spent in the future in support of what will be discussed at SCONA

Most idea exchange among student delegates will take place at roundtables. At roundtables, delegates will discuss

and elaborate ideas presented by speakers, from SCONA materials and of their own. "The roundtable is actually where it happens," explained Kosub. "Here, speakers' main points are reviewed, kicked around, analyzed and from this, other ideas

and better understanding derived." "American priorities will not be ordered, or reordered, to reflect the needs and wants of the nation without the stimulus of an informed, broadly reaching national debate," Kosub said.

Speakers who will help focus delegate thinking are Mrs. Alice Rivlin, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington; William D. Ruckelshaus, former EPA director most people remember as the onetime U.S. Deputy Attorney General; Dr. Hans Morgenthau, political science professor, City University of New York; The Honorable William P. Clements Jr., deputy secretary of defense; Dr. Abba Lerner, Queens College economics professor, and Ms. Barbara Williams, executive director, Coalition for Human Needs and Budget Priorities.

## Kunstler arrangements made by TAMU ACLU

THE MANY FACES of science fiction are explained to

Creed Ford by David Hayes as William Kostura looks on at

the Cepheid Variable Science-Fiction Committee booth at

the Memorial Student Center Open House Wednesday

night. The open house offered a compressed view of the

far-ranging activities of the MSC organizations to the few

Tuesday The Battalion printed that William Kunstler would appear at Texas A&M University due to the efforts of the Brazos Valley chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

who bothered to turn out.

This is not entirely correct. The arrangements were made by the TAMU chapter of the ACLU. The Brazos Valley chapter is merely providing financial assistance.

Kunstler is tentatively scheduled to speak March 3 in the University Center Auditorium, according to Marty Hokanson, president TAMU

\* \* The William Kunstler issue has caught the attention of much of TAMU.

Many students see the conflict as a basic one

Photo by Alan Killingsworth

SCONA Chairperson Steve Kosub in the Band "The sign was a joke," said Clader, "but I would like to see Kunstler speak here and I will

Tim Clader, Town Hall chairperson, saw it

He put a sign reading "Brazos Valley ACLU

Clader lives two doors down the hall from

Headquarters — Donations for Kunstler speech

as an opportunity for a joke.

accepted inside" on his door.

support whatever group wishes to sponsor him. 'The sign gets ripped off daily," he added. The final joke may be on Clader, however. He has already collected over \$20 for the Kunstler

Clader plans to give the ACLU a check for

the donations sometime before Kunstler's sched-

### Classic play 'Brigadoon' here Monday

The magic of "Brigadoon," with "a kind of sweetness like the smell of heather in the rain," will be recreated Monday at the Bryan Civic Auditorium.

The Lerner and Loewe musical plays in the Rotary Community Series, in cooperation with Town

Don Grilley and Lesley Stewart star in the popular Broadway show with the entrancing music "Almost Like Being in Love," "Come to Me, Bend to Me" and "Heather on the Hill."

Brigadoon, a Scotland village that reappears only once each 100 years, comes to life again at 8.

Two American tourists stumble on the village on a day when a wedding is being celebrated. They are caught up in the beauty, joy and tragedy of the people.

One of the Americans falls in love with a Brigadoon lass. As the day draws to a close, he is confronted with the choice of losing her or giving up the modern world.

Many critics acclaim the show as one of the best blends of dancing and music with text. Choreography, originally by Agnes de-Mille, captures the Scottish feel through Highland flings, sword dances and reels. It also enriches dramatic moments with moving

"Brigadoon" is one of the most frequently-produced plays to come out of Broadway. It is a new York Critics Circle Award winner and considered a classic with "Show Boat," "Carousel," "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma."

Admission is by Rotary season ticket. Tickets are also on sale at the Rudder Center box office.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M."

### The Seven Ups Nixon blocks Ervin committee

Claims 'national interest' at stake WASHINGTON (A)—President Nixon wrote a federal judge Wednesday that disclosing conversations that are contained on five White House tape recordings requested by the Senate Watergate committee "would

not be in the national interest." In a letter to U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, the President reasserted his position that the Senate committee should not get the five recordings. All of them contain conversations he had with ousted

White House counsel John W. Dean III. "The Senate Select Committee has made known its intention to make these materials public," the President said in a letter that

he signed personally. "Unlike the secret use of four out of five of these conversations before the grand jury the publication of all these tapes to the world at large would seriously infringe upon the principle of confidentiality, which is vital to the performance of my constitutional responsibilities as president.

The judge said that the President's claim of executive privilege was too generalized and vague and that it was not up-

to-date. Since the committee subpoenaed the tapes another district judge ordered other tapes-including four of those requested by the committee—to be turned over to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

The President also raised the possibility of adverse effects on criminal proceedings "should the contents of these subpoenaed conversations be made public at an inappropriate time."

The next step in the case is up to Gesell, who must decide whether to give court backing to the committee's subpoena. In other Watergate-related developments

• Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R.-Conn., asked President Nixon in a series of questions how his responsibility differs from that of John W. Dean III, who has pleaded guilty to obstructing justice. Weicker asked why Nixon did not turn over to a judge or prosecutor, as required by law, the evidence of Watergate crimes Dean says he gave him last March 21. The White House had no immediate comment.

• A three-judge panel in Alexandría,

Va., disbarred Dean from law practice in Virginia for what it called unethical, unprofessional and unwarranted conduct in the Watergate case.

• Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked a federal judge to consider limiting the Senate Watergate Committee's use of presidential tapes it receives from the White House.

• The House, by a vote of 410 to 4, armed its Judiciary Committee Wednesday with broad subpoena power to help determine whether President Nixon should be impeached.

Taking solemn note that only once before in the nation's history has such a resolution been acted on, the House adopted it duty in impeachment cases.

ary Committee, "whatever we conclude, the manner in which we proceed is of historic importance—to the country, to the presidency, to the House, to our constitutional system and to future generations."



THE UPWARD-THRUSTING, sparkling waters of the University Center fountain were turned on Wednesday night for the first time in weeks as the Memorial Student Center held its Spring Open House.

Photo by Alan Killingsworth

as a necessary step to meet its constitutional "Whatever we learn," said Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D.-N.J., chairman of the Judici-