

Men charged with cop assault

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Three men charged with aggravated assault on a College Station

police officer late Tuesday night were released from Brazos County jail Wednesday on \$5,000 bond each.

The suspects were charged after beating Patrolman James Conrad with their fists. The incident occurred in the parking lot of the Silver Dollar Saloon, 807 S. Texas Ave., about 10:40 p.m. Tuesday. They were identified as Merrill T. Black, 25, and Raymond D. Weber, 21, both landscapers living at 2001 Beck in Bryan. Daryl Jackson, 23, a laborer, of the same Beck Street address was also charged.

According to police reports, Conrad, a former University policeman, was patrolling the parking lot when he saw Blake urinating near a pickup truck. Conrad stopped and told Blake to come to him. Blake allegedly ignored Conrad and went back inside the club. Conrad followed him inside and told him he was under arrest for disorderly conduct. Upon leaving the club, Blake whirled around and struck Conrad in the face.

Conrad ordered Blake, who weighs 244 pounds and stands 6 feet, 3 inches, to place his hands on the hood of a car parked outside. Blake then began swinging violently, and Conrad returned blows. Meanwhile, a crowd had gathered to watch the scuffle.

The manager of the club, Brian Slater, rushed out from the crowd and helped Conrad attempt to pin Blake against a parked car. Blake overpowered both of them and grabbed Conrad's head and rammed it into a wooden post on the front porch of the club. Weber and Jackson joined in the fight, helping to pin Conrad to the ground while Blake repeatedly hit him.

Jackson and Weber left in a pickup truck before more police arrived. Blake was handcuffed at the scene. Jackson and Weber were later apprehended and taken into custody.

Conrad was taken to St. Joseph Hospital with cuts and bruises on his face and body. He was treated and released later that night.

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Gramm asks more domestic oil wells

Expanded domestic oil production is the best solution to America's energy problems, said an A&M economist Thursday. Dr. W. Philip Gramm called for immediate leasing of oil reserves on federal land in Alaska and California and opening up for exploration the continental shelf on both the East and West Coasts.

The proposal was made in an afternoon presentation at the American Heritage Foundation Congressional Seminar in Washington, D. C.

In addition to Gramm, the seminar included Senators Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. and Carl Curtis, R-Neb. and representatives of the Republican and Democratic Steering Committees.

"We are no closer to a solution to our energy problems today than we were a year ago," said Dr. Gramm, professor of economics.

He chided Congress for "being more concerned with profits than with production and more efficient in spreading the misery of the shortage and rising prices than with getting on with the solution."

"The solution is to expand domestic supply," Gramm said. "Energy conservation alone will not solve America's energy problems. We must have increased domestic production."

He proposed immediate leasing of the "Naval Reserves," which he defined as oil reserves on government land in Alaska and California, and the opening up of the continental shelf on the East and West Coasts for exploration.

Dr. Gramm said first priority should be given to deregulation of natural gas prices on interstate sales.

"Price ceilings on natural gas have stifled output, created foreign

dependence and increased price to the consumer," he contended. "In 1972 about half of the petroleum imports into the U. S. consisted of heavy oil which is used as a substitute for natural gas in heating homes and generating electricity."

Economists estimate that if natural gas price ceilings were eliminated, output would expand, natural gas would undersell heavy oil by one-half and imports would fall off as would fuel prices, Gramm said.

He said blaming the petroleum industry for the nation's energy problems is "scapegoatism in its rawest and most counterproductive form."

Noting the petroleum industry has responded to rising prices with increased investment and exploration expenditures, Gramm said any scheme to tax petroleum profits must allow exemption for investment plowbacks.

The rise in the price of petroleum products produced by President Ford's tax proposal could further disrupt industry and worsen unemployment, Gramm said. "Proposed income tax cuts, however, if not accompanied by increases in tax collections from other sources, could produce inflation rates and economic disruptions which would make our last year's experience look good by comparison," he continued.

"While the 'Petroleum Era' will pass as did the Stone Age, we can make the best use of the world's fossil fuel supplies if the government will allow the free market system to work," he concluded. "Government controls and regulation help cause our energy problems, and it would be foolish to believe that the imposition of more controls and regulations are going to solve our energy problems."

Campus briefs

YMCA holds diving course

Diving instructors from across a three-state area will gather Friday and Saturday for a diving physiology short course.

The YMCA is sponsoring the instructor accreditation course to be conducted by Dr. William P. Fife, a TAMU biologist and diving researcher.

The two-day course was put together for maintaining national quality in scuba instruction.

The first day's instruction will be in Rudder Tower where Fife will conduct eight hours of lecture on diving physiology.

Jog outing planned

John Crompton led Brazos Valley Joggers Club members into 1975, with another outing planned Feb. 1.

It will include a one-mile "fun run" and 10-kilometer open run. Runners will meet at the parking lot west of Kyle Field. Events start at 3 and 3:15 p.m.

They invite other joggers and runners to join the group. Events, including a fun run and open run, are planned every other weekend. Information is available from Mel Chastain (822-3001) or Epperson (846-1094).

For beginning joggers, the fun runs are non-competitive and may be taken at the individual's pace.

English workshop to open

The annual spring workshop in English begins Friday (Jan. 24). The two-day seminar, aimed primarily at instructors who teach freshmen has as its featured speaker Barbara Trombley, national consultant for Houghton Mifflin, publishers of the "American Heritage Dictionary."

In addition, Kay Krzasa of the TAMU library conducts a program Friday on research assistance available while English instructor Mary Jo Hoffman reviews teaching of logic.

Film to be shown

The Department of Modern Languages has scheduled a 1964 black-and-white film for 8 p.m. Monday, in room 110 of Harrington Phase Two.

The film, with English subtitles, is an interpretation of the 1902 novel "Tonio Kroeger" by Nobel prize winner Thomas Mann. It revolves around an artist's struggles to maintain his ideals while mingling with the world about him. Admission is free.

India Night coming

The TAMU India Association will host a presentation Saturday in the Rudder Center Theater. The event, India Night, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to all.

The dances and music of India will be demonstrated. The presentation will be both folk and classical. Refreshments will be available.

Rep. Caldwell to speak in free Forum program

Texas Rep. Neil Caldwell of Alvin will speak here Tuesday in a Political Forum appearance.

Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee of the 63rd Legislature, Caldwell will speak on "Priorities of the 64th Legislature."

The 12:30 p.m. program in Room 701 of the Rudder Tower is admission-free, according to John

Nelson, Political Forum Chairman. Caldwell, 45, sponsored Rep. Carl Parker's unsuccessful bid for Speaker of the House against Bill Clayton.

The TAMU speaker has represented District 20 since January, 1960. He chaired the Legislative Budget Board and served on the Finance Committee.

Caldwell completed law studies at UT-Austin in 1957 and is a practicing attorney at Angleton. He taught at the South Texas College of Law and served in the U. S. Army two years during the Korean conflict.

Pianist adds Ag campus to itinerary

Minoru Nojima, a Japanese pianist who has won widespread acclaim as "a very gifted young pianist," will be playing at the Rudder Center Theater Tuesday.

The performance has been scheduled for 8:00 P.M. and is free for A&M Students and \$1.00 for student dates. General Admission is \$2.50.

Nojima made his debut with the NHK Symphony of Tokyo at the age of twelve and later studied at the Moscow Conservatory with Lev Oborin. Since then he has won the Van Cliburn Piano Competition and performed in New York and Philadelphia with favorable reviews.

There will also be a free lecture demonstration on Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Rudder Center Theater.

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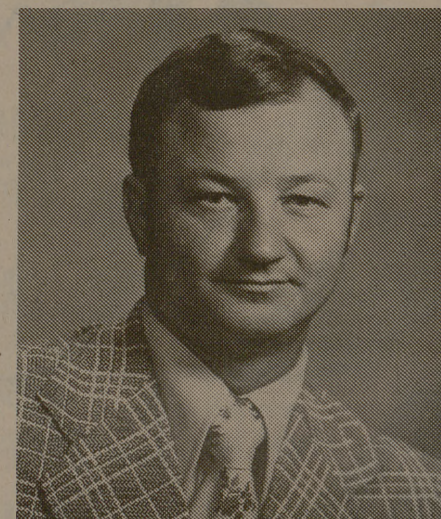
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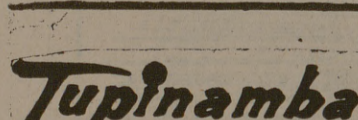
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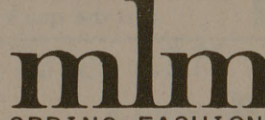


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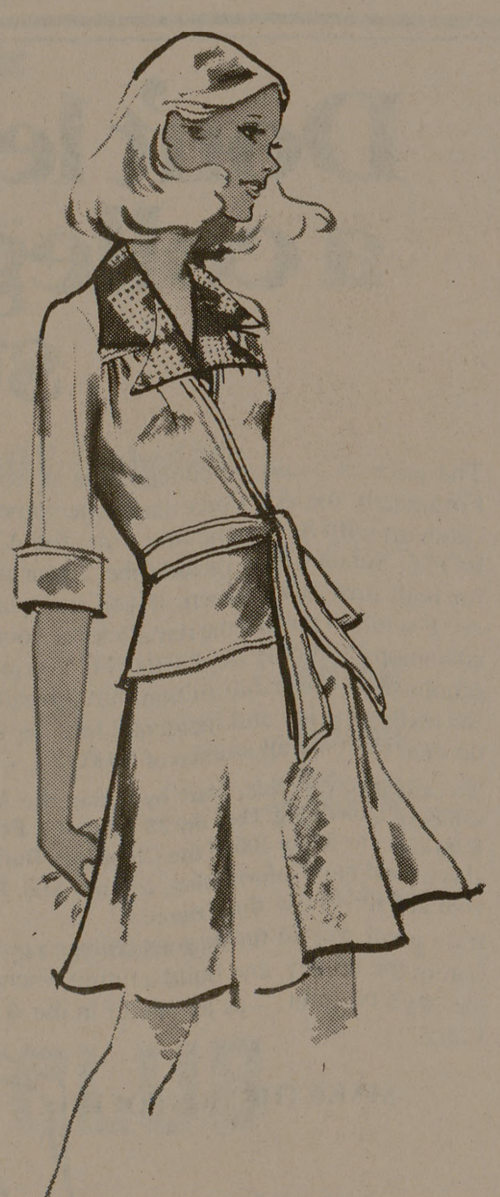
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