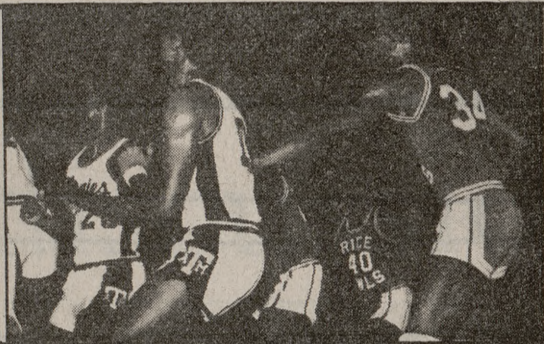


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## Aggies defeat Rice to play Hogs for lead

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# Texas A&M The Battalion

Serving the University community

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College Station, Texas

Monday, February 15, 1982

## More restrictions, arrests in Poland

**United Press International**  
WARSAW, Poland — Private cars were banned and all public entertainment was closed in the city of Poznan today following the weekend arrest of 194 people for protesting two months of martial law, Warsaw Radio said.

The demonstration in the western city of Poznan was the only reported response to a call by underground dissidents for protests this weekend against the military crackdown that took place Dec. 13, two months ago Saturday.

In view of the tension, all private cars have been banned from Poznan streets starting today and gasoline sta-

tions, cinemas, theaters and other places of entertainment were closed, the radio said.

Warsaw was quiet Sunday but authorities took no chances and kept extra security patrols on the streets. Hundreds of Warsaw residents strolled in downtown parks on the unseasonably warm day.

The arrests in Poznan took place Saturday after crowds "provoked by pamphlets urging them to assemble" gathered around Mickiewicza Square, the radio said.

Hostile shouts were heard and 194 people were arrested, including many high-school pupils, university stu-

dents and unemployed youths, it said. Courts handed out punishment to 162 people but the radio gave no further details.

Poles apparently did not heed the underground's call to douse lights in their homes for 15 minutes Saturday in a symbolic protest and also ignored a plea to litter the gutters with newspapers — censored under martial law.

Authorities also imposed new restrictions, including a stiffer curfew than in other parts of Poland, on the port of Gdansk after Jan. 30 rioting in which 14 people were injured and 205 were arrested.

## Pope's visit to Moslems canceled due to threat

**United Press International**  
LAGOS, Nigeria — Pope John Paul II's appeal to Moslem leaders for religious tolerance was abruptly canceled and the pontiff was rushed out of northern Nigeria because of a security threat, Vatican officials said.

The meeting with Moslem leaders was to have been a key event in the five-day visit to Nigeria by the pope,

who was nearly assassinated by a Turkish gunman in St. Peter's square last May.

Vatican officials hustled the pope out of Kaduna, in the overwhelmingly Moslem north of Nigeria, after hearing word Sunday of an unidentified threat, according to two of the officials, who asked not to be named.

The pope had planned to appeal to

the Moslem leaders "to join hands in the name of God" and become a "spearhead" for religious freedom and tolerance.

Instead he made his address to regional government officials in the VIP lounge at the Kaduna Airport, while Vatican officials hovered nervously waiting for the pontiff to leave for Lagos.

## Matching the Soviets weapon for weapon 'U.S. needs security'

by Johna Jo Maurer

**Battalion Staff**  
The United States is determined to stop Soviet expansion and match the Soviet Union militarily — no matter what it takes, the national editor and former Moscow correspondent of the Washington Post said Saturday.

Peter Osnos gave the final speech of the 27th Student Conference on National Affairs in the Memorial Student Center.

"It is crazy — when you think about it very long — that the United States has the capacity to destroy the Soviet Union many times over ... and still feel threatened," he said.

The United States must find a way to feel secure, he said.

At present, there are no meaningful voices of influence in this country arguing against the defense buildup or advocating that we search for a new form of detente with the Soviets, Osnos said.

"It is full throttle ahead until — and there is no way of knowing when and how it will happen — we can declare that the threat has been contained," he said.

If coming on strong to the Soviets makes President Reagan, his administration and the American people feel confident again, then perhaps the United States will be better prepared to accept the inescapable realities of Soviet power, Osnos said. He said that the Kremlin knows, as the Americans do, that no matter how long we huff and puff, the Soviet house will not fall down.

Osnos said the USSR is un-



staff photo by John Ryan

**Dr. J. Malon Southerland, left, assistant to the president, greets Peter Osnos, national editor to the Washington Post, Saturday at the SCNA 27 conference as Loyd Neal, a sophomore finance major from Corpus Christi looks on.**

doubtedly a strong and unyielding adversary. He said that to believe the USSR has no restraints on what it is ready and able to do is to believe the United States will inevitably have to stop the Soviets or risk immediate destruction.

"Wherever we can find it, we must search for reasonable alternatives to that choice," he said.

The problem areas of Soviet-American relations are becoming worse, Osnos said. Americans are hobbled by a combination of prejudice, ignorance and antagonism for Soviet ideology.

"We are baffled by the Russians;

we can't abide their methods, therefore we despise them."

Osnos said Reagan's policy of "unremitting hostility" toward the Soviets is the easiest policy to adopt in dealing with an enemy as far removed from the United States as Russia.

However, Osnos said consistency is a problem, as evidenced by Reagan's lifting of the grain embargo imposed by former President Jimmy Carter on the grounds that it discriminated against U.S. farmers.

"Even for a man of Reagan's deeply held beliefs, the virtues of consistency are outweighed by the necessities of domestic politics," he said.



photo by Jane Hollingsworth

### Left flank! March!

In preparation for the Mardi Gras Parade in New Orleans, on Feb. 21, Lawrence Barnard commands the Fish Drill Team at Spence Park. Barnard, who was chosen as commander of the drill team by his fellow team members, is a freshman marketing major from Sacramento, Calif.

## Priest gunned down

**United Press International**  
GUATEMALA CITY — Hooded gunmen killed an American Catholic missionary with a spray of sub-machine gun fire, days after another member of his Christian Brothers order filed a protest against the army.

James Arnold Miller, 37, of Custer, Wis., died immediately Saturday in the hail of bullets fired from a speeding car outside his church school in Huehuetenango, a provincial capital 130 northwest of Guatemala City, co-workers said.

Miller, whose body was to be returned to the United States today, was the third U.S. churchman killed in Guatemala in less than seven months.

Another Christian Brothers missionary said a member of the Catholic order last week filed a complaint at the local army post because an Indian attending the school was drafted despite a student exemption.

The American, who asked to remain anonymous, speculated Miller's assassination by the hooded gunmen may have been ordered because of the complaint, but conceded he had no evidence.

"We're all confused about why they killed him," the American missionary said. "He wasn't involved in any kind of politics. He just worked with the Indians."

Huehuetenango Bishop Victor Hugo Martinez, who held a Sunday mass for the slain brother, said the church had received no threats before the killing and no group took responsibility.

Miller, who was hit by six bullets from submachine guns, had worked in Nicaragua for eight years before going to Guatemala in January 1981.

## Council to consider reorganization proposal

by Jane G. Brust and Johna Jo Maurer

**Battalion Staff**

Another MSC Council reorganization, to be proposed tonight, could have the council absorb the MSC Directorate and thus increase the responsibility of the council president. Council members will meet in the 216T MSC at 7:30.

Rather than one council vice president of programs overseeing activities of the 19 MSC committees (which comprise the directorate) and MSC special projects committees, four council vice presidents of programs would oversee the committees.

Committees would be divided into areas of education, culture, entertainment and recreation, and each group would be assigned to one vice president.

The four vice presidents would take on the combined responsibilities of present directorate programs coordinators and the vice president of programs.

The council president would take on the responsibility of the present vice president of programs in that he would meet regularly with the four

proposed vice presidents of programs and the directorate committee chairmen to discuss committee and project activities.

Specifically, the proposal would alleviate the positions of the seven directorate programs coordinators, and increase the number of council vice presidents of programs from one to four.

Council President Doug Dedeker and Vice President of Programs Craig Hanks developed the proposal after evaluating the relationships between the vice president and the program coordinators.

Dedeker said coordinators often had been bypassed in communications from directorate committee chairmen to the vice president of programs. To that end, the functions of the vice president and the coordinators were often confused.

The proposed reorganization combines those functions for four vice presidents and thus alleviates that confusion, Dedeker said.

Inasmuch as the council president would oversee the vice presidents and the committee chairmen, the proposed structure would give him more direct involvement with program-

ming, he said.

That particular point has met with some disapproval.

"I would question if the president can do all that plus what he does already," said Kirk Kelley, council vice president of student development.

At present, the president is primarily an administrator for all council vice presidents.

Kelley expressed concern about the reorganization proposal because, he said, the council needs to strive for stability and give the changes made a year ago a chance to work.

During the fall 1980 semester, council members approved a controversial reorganization structure that has provided for six vice presidents — for development, finance, operations, programs, public relations and student development — and 17 assistants known as directors and coordinators.

The main point of controversy among council members was the increase in personnel within the structure. Originally there were 19 council officers, and the reorganization called for 24.

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## Money needed to bring Magna Carta

by Jean Kiser

**Battalion Reporter**

The Magna Carta Committee does not have the \$14,750 needed to bring the 13th century document to Texas A&M University, but committee Chairman J. Wayne Stark says he's not worried.

"I'm sure the University will find the money," said Stark, special assistant to the University president. Stark works for the cultural development of the University community.

It will cost \$800 to have the document at a special showing and dinner Feb. 27 and \$3,500 a day for the display, which is scheduled for Feb. 28 through March 2. The Magna Carta is to be displayed on the second floor of the Memorial Student Center.

Stark said he hoped the money could be raised internally through donations and partial funding from the cities of Bryan and College Station.

As of late last week, donations had

totaled about \$5,000. In addition, Stark said the Texas Commission for the Humanities approved a grant request for \$1,650 for the project.

But \$8,100 is still needed to bring the Magna Carta to the University.

Last week, the Magna Carta committee asked the Bryan City Council for \$4,000 to assist it in bringing the exhibit to the area.

Council member Ron Blatchley said the council turned down the request because it did not think the city

could pay for it with taxpayers' dollars. The council already has allocated a specific amount of its budget to the arts council for such projects, he said.

Thursday, the committee asked the College Station City Council for \$4,000. The Council tabled the request until a special workshop session Wednesday.

"I feel like I approached both city councils in a very naive way," Stark said. More preparation should have gone into the presentations to the

councils to tell them what it was all about before asking for money, he said.

Dr. David C. Ruesink, committee member and extension sociologist, and the Rev. Robert B. Greene, executive director of the Magna Carta in America Foundation, decided to try to bring the document to Texas A&M during a conference in Pennsylvania last September.

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### forecast

Today's forecast: Cloudy skies with occasional drizzle. High near 70; low in the mid-40s. Tuesday's forecast calls for warmer temperatures, in the mid-70s, with clearing skies.