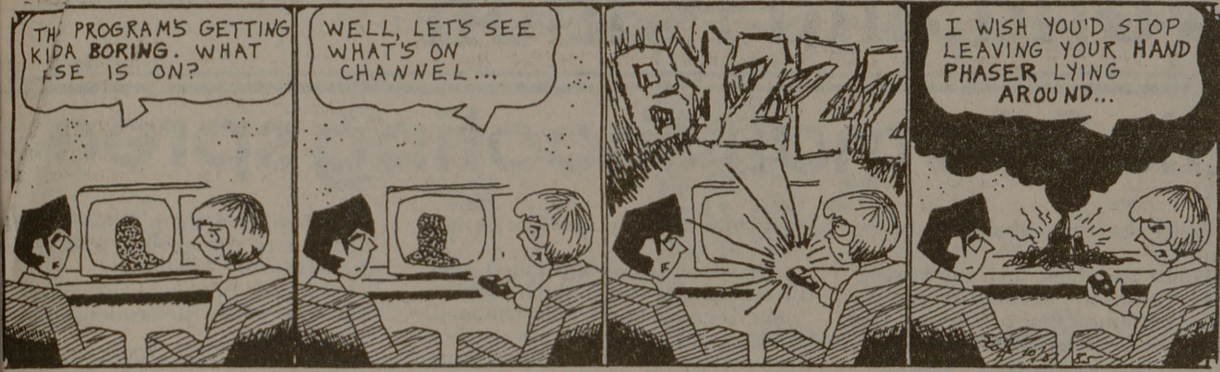


Waped

by Scott McCullar



'The Lost Patrol'

Westmoreland marches with Vietnam vets

Associated Press
AUSTIN — Retired Gen. William Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. troops in Vietnam, marched five miles on a Texas highway Wednesday with Vietnam veterans who call themselves "The Last Patrol."
"It's great pride for me to be with them again," Westmoreland said as he walked on the Interstate 35 frontage road. "I've been with them before on the battlefield."
The Dallas-San Antonio march is billed as "A Journey to Remember — The Last Patrol," and is aimed at calling attention to Vietnam veterans and to remind the public of those still listed as missing in action.
Marchers hope to raise money for a Texas memorial to Vietnam veterans. A rally was planned for today at the state Capitol. Westmoreland said he might attend the rally. He also planned to meet today with Lady Bird Johnson.
As the retired general marched with the Last Patrol, motorists in afternoon rush hour traffic slowed to wave and honk their support for the marchers.
The patrol stopped and went into military formation to greet Westmoreland on the frontage road. It continued with him at the front, carrying their torch for the final few hundred yards as the marchers prepared to spend the night at a Veterans of Foreign Wars post.
"I don't think anybody has staged a march like this before," said Westmoreland, who now lives in South Carolina. "It's a good symbolic gesture."
"Better late than never," he said of the warm reception for the veterans. "What you see here today is typical of what's going on around the country. There's been a tremendous turnaround in the attitude of the Vietnam veteran toward himself and the attitude of the American public toward the Vietnam veteran."
"They did a great job in Vietnam. The American military didn't lose the war. The war was not lost on the battlefield. It was lost in Washington," he said.

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The march began in Dallas Oct. 19. It is scheduled to end in San Antonio Nov. 7. About 20 marchers are participating, but other Vietnam veterans — such as Westmoreland — join for portions of the walk.
As he stopped to re-bandage his feet, marcher Gregory Smith of Dallas said he joined the Last Patrol to keep America from forgetting Vietnam veterans like himself.
"We'll all just die out and it will fade away," said Smith, 37, a business systems analyst. "Somebody has got to care."
He said he was glad Westmoreland joined the march.
"He's got a heavy burden to carry," Smith said. "We've got our own. He did what he thought he had to do."
Of the 450,000 Texans who served in Vietnam, 3,244 were killed and 161 still are listed as missing.
Larry "Gunny" Grantham, said he is determined to complete the walk because he hasn't finished anything in five years.
"I haven't been able to hold a job," Grantham, 34, a former gunnery sergeant who served in Vietnam from 1969 to 1971, said. "I've gone through one marriage, and the war gave me alcohol, drug and high blood pressure problems."

Four missing after sailboat faces hurricane

Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS — A Coast Guard jet searched Wednesday for a 32-foot sailboat that headed out for a journey across the Gulf of Mexico a few hours after Juan became a hurricane, the Coast Guard said.
Although one member of his four-person crew was injured and another seasick, the Amy's skipper refused to leave his boat Monday night — the last time anyone heard from him, said Petty Officer Debbie Westerberger.
She said the sailboat left Galveston, Texas, for Panama City, Fla., about 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Juan became a hurricane Sunday afternoon.
The Amy reported to a boat called Jaguar later in the day that it was 60 miles south of Galveston and doing fine, she said.
Monday afternoon, the skipper told a research vessel called the Seven Seas that he was heading for Corpus Christi in an attempt to avoid the storm, she said.
"They were then 90 miles southwest of Galveston. The Amy still reported everything was OK," she said.
About 2:30 p.m. Monday, she said, the Amy reported that it was dropping sail because of heavy westerly winds.
"At 6:50, the Amy said one of its crewman was seasick and another had a back injury but didn't require medical evacuation," Westerberger said.
"It gave its last position, which we believe was about 98 miles southwest of Galveston. It had gone maybe eight miles from where it was before," she said.
However, Westerberger said, the skipper wasn't sure he knew his exact position.
A huge rescue effort coordinated by the Coast Guard had rescued nearly 150 people by about 7:30 Monday, when darkness forced a halt.

"At 6:50, the Seven Seas told the Coast Guard they offered to find them and take the Amy's crew aboard for safety, but the skipper said he didn't want to abandon his boat. He wanted to remain adrift and wait for better winds."
"At this point, the Seven Seas said he was barely audible."
When the Seven Seas and another nearby boat tried to reach the Amy by radio at 8 p.m. Monday, she said, nobody answered.
A Coast Guard jet was unable to see or make radio contact with the boat when it flew over the area where the Amy was last reached on the way to another rescue Tuesday, Westerberger said.

'Falcon Crest', 'Dynasty' popular in Spain

(continued from page 1)
you find out they don't really know much about America or Reagan.
Becky Beazley, a junior in speech communication, says the Spanish university students she met had no problems accepting Americans.
"They have genuine interest in knowing about American life," she says. "They like American women — they like blond hair. In a way, they think we're pretty, but kind of wild and kind of 'free-to-be.'"

Martinez, a native of Spain, says he thinks Spaniards generally like American television programs and products.
"American products are very popular in Spain — hamburgers, McDonald's, Wendy's," he says. "Twenty-five miles from my home town, there is a GM factory and many people from the town work there. American films are all over the main street in Madrid."
"People dislike the American (military) base in Spain, but they know they have to have that. It's an ambivalent feeling."

Francisca Miller, an instructor in the modern language department and also a Spanish native, says she thinks Spaniards like the American people, but not the government.
"During the second world war, Europe was the battle ground," she says. "People don't want that to happen again. With missiles placed in Europe, people fear that a war will happen. They think they will be the first ones to go."
"People think Reagan is not really careful enough to prevent the war."

Enrollment decline attributed to tuition hike

(continued from page 1)
At UH, a variety of factors in addition to the tuition increase figured in that school's 3.84 percent enrollment decline, said Wayne Sigler, dean of admissions and enrollment services.
Sigler said a number of new administrative policies came into effect this fall at UH. He said those policies include an increase in freshman and transfer admission requirements for computer science, higher admission standards for transfer students entering the school's hotel and restaurant management program, the school's refusal to give transfer students credit for D's earned at other universities and the implementation of a new core curriculum effective for transfer students.
The core curriculum, which has been effective for entering freshmen at UH since the fall of 1983, has probably affected the school's retention rate, Sigler said.

At UTEP, Barbara Prater, director of institutional studies and interim registrar, said the school's 7.85 percent decrease in enrollment was largely a reflection of the school's heavy loss of international students as a result of the tuition increase.
UTEP lost 12 percent of its non-Mexican international students and about one third of its Mexican student population, Prater said.
As for private four-year universities, the Coordinating Board figures show enrollment gains for 19 schools and losses for 18 others. Collectively, private senior colleges and universities had an increase of .90 percent.
Among those with increasing enrollments are Baylor University, Houston Baptist University, McMurry College, Texas Christian University and Howard Payne University.
Baylor had a gain of 491 students, pushing its enrollment over the 11,000 mark.

Enrollment at Houston Baptist was up 5.43 percent from last fall. Don Byrnes, dean of admissions and records, said the school gained in both full-time undergraduate and graduate students.
Byrnes said the increase in graduate students could be attributed in part to the enrollment of about 50 students in a new master of liberal arts degree program.
At McMurry, Head Registrar Bobby Fry said an increased recruiting effort by the admissions office and those involved in extracurricular activities was partly responsible for that school's enrollment increase.
McMurry gained 162 students, bringing its enrollment to 1,644 — a 10.93 percent increase over last year.
Enrollment gains were made in each undergraduate class, Fry said.
At TCU, a gain of 178 students boosted enrollment to 6,925 — a 2.64 percent increase over last year.
Edward Boehm, dean of admis-

sions and assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management, said the rise in enrollment is the result of an organized promotional effort designed to emphasize the school's strengths.
"It was marketing and public relations — but it's been a sustained, all-out effort showcasing our faculty and the quality of facilities we have here at TCU," Boehm said. "Everyone at TCU in the last five years has worked in a sustained, all-out effort to let other people know more about this place called Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas."
Coordinating Board figures show Howard Payne to have the largest percentage enrollment upswing, increasing from 818 to 1,060 students — a 29.58 percent gain.
The president's office at that school declined comment on its enrollment figures when contacted by The Battalion.

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