



STRICTLY NON - AUTOMATIC -- That's the kind of wash job being done by Longhorn Band members to help pay travel costs to San Antonio's Hemisfair. Jan Bushman, Melody Eyres and Clark Stearnes apply elbow grease while Nan Roberts inspects windows.

Band Works For Hemisfair Goal Muscle, Not Music Fills The Air

Waxing cars may not be listed in the music books as one of the recommended exercises for trombone players, but currently on the campus, "Scratch a horn player and find a baby sitter" might be an apt phrase.

Longhorn band members are in the middle of a heated campaign to make money - lots of it - and can be found doing all sorts of odd jobs that pay off in cold cash.

Scheduled to perform at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, April 15, in a "light concert" of 45 minutes, some 78 White students and six adult chaperones will journey to San Antonio to participate in the upcoming international Hemisfair.

"Judging from their aches and pains," commented Mr. William Morgan, Longhorn band director, "band students will never be the

same - but, then, neither will San Antonio."

Invited to appear on the basis of a tape recording and a picture which they submitted, the band members will be staying overnight at the Fair Jamboree, a specially designed motel for youth groups attending the Hemisfair. After a tour of the fair Monday evening and Tuesday morning and afternoon, the students will return to Dallas Tuesday evening, April 16.

Mr. Morgan estimates the cost of the trip to be "around \$2500.00." For that reason he has arranged the combined band members into work teams designed to push through a major fund-raising drive.

Each team is composed of four students and must work a minimum of four Saturdays, earning at least \$10.00 per team each Saturday. "So far," says Mr. Morgan, "all teams are ahead of their minimum goals."

Among the jobs being done are washing and waxing of cars, washing windows, cleaning yards, unloading freight and baby sitting.

Anyone in need of such services should contact any Longhorn Band member or Mr. Morgan.

STOMPING GROUND

By ERIC SCHEFFEY

Due to recent decorations on the front lawn, the subject of school destruction should be brought up once again. It seems the only solution to keep the front lawn of our school beautiful is to widen Ridge-side Drive all the way up to the flagpole. While some may argue that tire tread-marks are a form of modern art, it must be remembered that even activities of the utmost sophistication have their time and place.

When speaking of Smokey the Bear's beef, it would be an unforgivable sin not to mention two fine men and their creditable experience with fire. These two fine men seem to play their games with a coke bottle filled with gasoline or more commonly known to our friends the rioters as a Molotov Cocktail. This arm-powered coke bottle's destination was the place of work of Joe, the parking lot administrator. The bottle found its mark and some two hours later, two charred 2x4's were the only evidence that Joe's house had even existed. We could say that the latter deed was the more destructive, but since the lawn is the current news, we would have to assume it as the better. I am sorry---- and ----.

Now as our last entry, we will mention a group of gentlemen, only one of which seems to have gotten the fire bug, and their credits. This group of boys, whom we will call the YOLKS (we cannot mention their real name for it will endanger the lives of the HOOFBEAT staff) seem to be very fine artists. I have not seen any of their canvas paintings, just their brickwork and occasionally streetwork. These painters like to write on our school. They draw things ranging from SENIORS '68 to things which we cannot put in this column. The deeds done by this group also discredit and destroy our school.

Until the widening of Ridgeside Drive, until soft drink bottles become obsolete, and until the cultural appreciation of brickwork, certain people would appreciate a curbing of the destructive activities here at White.

15 Await Tryouts

Cheerleader Candidates Named

Tryouts for the 1968-69 Warren Travis White cheerleaders will be held during school on Thursday, March 14 in the Auditorium.

The eligible candidates, who must be unmarried, junior students, and must maintain a B average, are: Ronda Black, Claudia Campbell, Nancy Harrison, Julie Newsom, Mary Peck, Cheryl Pochyla, Kristin Scheffey, Ellen West, and Marianne Whitfield. Others are: John Blosser, Robert Callahan, Craig Jett, Byron Kilpatrick, Wade Russell and Ron Sawall.

These qualified students, having been notified of their candidacy, now have the opportunity to practice with this year's cheerleaders, who will aid the candidates in learning a few of the basic motions and jumps

involved in cheerleading. From this instruction each candidate will create an original cheer or adapt a current cheer to be used in his own presentation.

Each candidate is permitted to campaign all day Wednesday, March 13, and part of Thursday. There is a financial limitation of \$10 on the campaign. "We want this all on an equal basis," stated sponsor Mr. William Morgan. "By this method, we will protect someone who does not have as much to spend as someone else."

Thursday afternoon, each candidate will perform individually one cheer on stage before the student body. "The students will determine which ones do the best job through their voting," Mr. Morgan declared.

"The names of the eight new cheerleaders will be announced the following afternoon."

Officers Nominated For 1968-69; Key Club Collects 'March Money'

Bill Sheetz, Byron Kilpatrick and Ronnie Keener were nominated on Feb. 6 for presidency of the 1968-69 White Key Club.

Nominated for the vice presidency were Merrill Tracy, Wade Russell and John Dunlap. Club members selected Mike Spring, Mike Thompson and Donnie Shapiro to run for the secretarial position. Nominees for treasurer were Paul Lewis, Steve Brooks and Ronnie Fox, while those nominated for Parliamentarian were Mark Gershter, Joey Zavislan and John Blesser.

Elections were held Feb. 14 and the new officers will be revealed in the next issue of the HOOFBEAT.

Saturday, Jan. 20, White Key members were stationed throughout the North Dallas shopping areas in an effort to battle birth defects by collecting for the "March of Dimes."

"Only Richardson topped us in

Collection," said club president Travis Dowell. "We collected over \$442 from people shopping at three different areas."

The club's newest project, which will be to attend services of various religions, began on Sunday, Feb. 18.

Junior Caballeras Vie For Top Jobs In Drill Line-up

Over the past several weeks the drill team has been busy preparing for officer tryouts, which will extend over a seven-week period.

Tryouts started on Monday, Jan. 8. One girl performs every morning on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tryouts will continue until all girls have performed. Altogether 17 girls are competing for the five officer positions of four lieutenants and a captain.

To qualify for these positions the girls must be junior members of the '67-'68 Caballeras. They then must create, present and instruct a routine of 5 steps with 32 counts each, in addition to signals for marching.

The present members of the drill team will vote on the five girls they feel best qualify for the positions. From the five girls chosen, Caballeras' sponsor, Mrs. Freeman Safford, will choose the Captain.

The final results will be announced the day after the spring banquet on March 27. The banquet is an annual event given for the girls by the Caballeras' Mothers Club and by tradition, the following day the new officers are announced.

Tryouts for the '68-69 Caballeras will begin "toward the end of February," according to Mrs. Safford.

Activities Promise Busy Times To 1968's Longhorn Graduates

As graduation approaches, the traditional celebrations are planned by the Senior Executive Board and senior class sponsors. Preparations began Jan. 17 with the ordering of graduation announcements.

The announcements will be delivered and arrangements for caps and gowns will be made later in the spring.

The month of May will bring the Senior Day Assembly, rehearsals for Senior Day, Baccalaureate, and Graduation, as well as the announcement of senior exemptions.

Senior social activities will begin May 24 with Senior Day and the assembly at which Salutatorian, Valedictorian and Honor graduates are to be announced. The day will be highlighted with the Senior Prom in the SMU Student Center from 8:00-11:30 p.m.

Seniors will officially leave Warren Travis White upon graduation at Moody Coliseum. Mr. Pierce Allman, Director of Alumni Affairs at S.M.U., will be the guest speaker at the commencement ceremonies, Friday, May 31.

The all-night party from midnight to 5:00 a.m. will be located in Freeway Hall in Market Hall.

Advance payments on senior activities can be made on Wednesday, April 3 and each following Wednesday morning at 8:00 a.m. until May 1.

'Stamp Day' Announced Today

The Athletic Department of White High School will sponsor a Stamp Day on Wednesday, February 21.

The purpose of Stamp Day is to raise enough stamps to enable the department to purchase and install a weight and exercise machine to be used by all the boys' Physical Education classes and by the boys in sixth period athletics. A total of 1,100 completed stamp books is needed to purchase this machine.

Coach Howard Evans, the director of this effort, stated, "We need the help of each individual student in order to make this attempt a success."

Coach Leonard Trapp urged all

Physical Education students to "try to make this a 100% participation." He continued, "We need these stamps badly, because if we don't get enough stamps, the athletic department and physical education classes will no longer have weights."

Today, February 19, each student will be contacted by one of the athletes during homeroom and be asked to bring one or more books of any brand of trading stamps.

Stamp Day is Wednesday, February 21. Donors should place the stamps in the large boxes which will be placed in front of the auditorium.

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Know Your College—3

Activities Prove Endless at S.M.U.

By LINDA GILLILAND

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY, according to Bill Nelson, Warren Travis White '67 graduate, is "the greatest school in the South-west."

The campus buildings range from the popular, 1909 vintage Dallas Hall to the "brand new and beautiful" Owen's Fine Arts Center.

"The extra-curricular activities...are really unlimited...The only limit to your activities is the amount of time you feel you have to devote to them," Bill noted.

The theme of S.M.U.'s fall orientation this year was "get involved."

Bill Nelson explained S.M.U.'s delayed rush as "not starting until the beginning of the second semester of the freshman year. This is designed to give the freshmen a chance to better acquaint themselves with the university before they make their decision to pledge."

"FRATERNITIES SPONSOR various all-school activities from the 'Fiji Olympics' to the 'Pike Pig Scramble' in which anyone

can try to catch a greased pig in the fastest time to build up spirit before the S.M.U. - Arkansas football game."

"The KA's have what must be the largest confederate flag in the world, which is used to completely cover their fraternity house on special occasions," stated Bill.

The expenses at S.M.U. are higher than at state institutions, but the students who attend S.M.U. seem to feel it is worth the price. Per semester, the tuition is \$600 and the student services fee is \$51.50

Bill Nelson understands that S.M.U. has acquired the name of "a party school." "Yes, S.M.U. is fun, but the purpose of this university in my eyes is to turn out well rounded people."

Certain courses like philosophy, biology, genetics and psychology are required for all students.

Bill "would like to see freshmen next year who are, above all, tired of the pabulum fed to them in high school."

"We can't compare with Berkeley yet, but who knows what may happen by next year. Don't come to S.M.U. if your not ready to 'wake up.'"

Creative Writers Pen Freshly Thought-out Poems and Essays

The Creative Writing Club is producing a quantity of poetry and other forms of literature.

The HOOFBEAT will occasionally print samples of the club's work. This issue features a poem by Warren Travis White junior, Joanne Ruhland.

RHYTHM

The punctual pounding of my heart hidden inside me,
The thunderous tramping of ants as they walk,
The whirling of fantasies in day-time dreams,
The sonorous sounds of people's talk.

The silent, yet definite movements of artificial animations,
The perpetual pace of early morning traffic in town,
The heavenly grace of a city ballet,
The hard rock's capturing carousel yearning to be found.

—Joanne Ruhland

At Theatre Center

Merkey's Talents Make 'Streetcar' Go

Dallas Theatre Center production of Tennessee William's "A Streetcar Named Desire"; starring Mary Sue Jones, Keith Rothschild, and Jane Milburn Tracy; directed by Ryland Merkey.

Actor-director Ryland Merkey brings to Dallas the vast background and experience necessary to put together a play such as "A Streetcar Named Desire." He has not only directed such off-broadway productions as "Luv", and "Oh Dad, Poor Dad", but has held leading roles in "The Tempest", "Twelfth Night", and the musical revue of "Butterfield 8."

Under director Merkey is one of the best casts ever to perform at the Theatre Center. Mary Sue Jones has the leading role of Blanche, the neurotic sister.

The play itself gets off to a slow start, and except for the humor written into the plot, it might leave you slightly depressed.

—David Canty



Bill Nelson, '67 WTW graduate is involved with learning the concepts of Japanese art in the Owens' Fine Arts Center at S.M.U.

'Bonnie and Clyde' Set Fast Pace

"Bonnie and Clyde"; produced by Warren Beatty; directed by Arthur Penn; Warner Bros.-Seven Arts; starring Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Michael J. Pollard, Gene Hackman, Estelle Parsons.

The advertising jingle, "Bonnie and Clyde are a fun couple and they kill people" sums up the plot concisely. That is, except for the fatal climax.

The only thing the movie has going for it is the original sympathetic presentation of the gangsters which differs greatly from the classical films featuring that period.

In spite of these drawbacks, "Bonnie and Clyde" is basically entertaining, thanks to truly "gross" action and its generally favorable reputation.

—Linda Gilliland

Given a Chance

Responsibility Breeds Trust

Student responsibility, if reacted to in the proper manner, is a system that could easily become an innovation in all American high schools. When the responsibility of obligation is assumed solely by the individual, an atmosphere of independence similar to that encountered in college or the occupational world is established, and early exposure to the demands of self-discipline can lead to great success in future endeavors.

Basic psychology has shown that a person is more likely to conform to a code of behavior if it is taken for granted that he will do so and the emphasis is taken off the "if you don't" aspect. Not trusting students to behave is a natural challenge to them to rebel.

—Gail Bryant

That 'Place' Again?

Parking Lot Questions Answered

In an effort to shed some light on the parking lot question, The Hoofbeat ran an editorial in its last issue, asking of the administration some questions which would clarify the situation.

An interview with Principal John J. Santillo made it known to us that the rules governing the parking lot are set up by the school board and not left to the discretion of the individual principal.

In further discussion of the subject, Mr. Santillo told a "Hoofbeat" reporter that he was unaware of any plans of the school board to discontinue the fifteen-cent parking fee upon completion of payments for the lot.

We hope that this information will quiet the doubts of some students here at White. However, if any additional information should come to light, we will make it known in this space.

—The Editors

Brotherhood Week '68

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Problems In Indian Territory

Stage Crew Tries For Open Plains

"Oklahoma," the box-office smash by Rodgers and Hammerstein to be presented by the music department on March 23 and 24, was first performed by the Theatre Guild production company at the St. James Theatre on April 1, 1943.

Based on Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs," the action of the musical play is set in Indian Territory, later (by the third act, at least) to be the state of Oklahoma. A story of love, "Oklahoma" is a musical exploration of life in the

early days of the twentieth century.

One of the problem phases of the White production is achieving the sensation of vast plains on the auditorium stage. Art teacher Miss Jean Patteson and her stagecraft class are currently painting backdrops which are designed to solve the problem.

Jim Aubuchon, set and lighting designer, says that the musical show is retaining the revolving stage introduced in the Senior Class play "I Remember Mama."

Garry Masterson and Pam Manning will star as Curly and Laurey, the love interests. Becky Keith as Aunt Eller, Doug Smith as Jud Fry and Buddy Dooley as Will Parker round out the slate of major roles.



Members of the stagecraft class scrub off the old and prepare to put on the new. Laura Wiggington, Tom Roman, Janet Bunn and Nan Snyder work on the sets for "Oklahoma".

ROTC Plans Program, Three Get Promotions

Three members of the Warren Travis White R.O.T.C. have recently been promoted to the rank of Captain. They are Steve Nelson, Chris Hartwell and Richard Sugarek.

During the latter part of February, the rifle team, headed by Jim Trimble, will participate in the Interscholastic Rifle Match. This is a nation wide match and the schools shoot at their own rifle range and then mail the scores to Fort Sam Houston. Feb. 14, will mark the Annual Inspection from headquarters in downtown Dallas.

Plans for the annual Military Ball are being made and a tentative date has been set for Feb. 24. During the Ball, the Military Queen will be announced. The Texas Air National Guard Band will play for the occasion.

School Paper Editors Meet For Seminar

Attending the Eighth Annual Dallas County Senior High School Newspaper Editors' Seminar from Warren Travis White were seniors Linda Gilliland, Steve Day, Greg Edmondson and junior Joanne Ruhland.

The seminar, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was held on Saturday, Feb. 3, in the Junior Ballroom of the Student Center at Southern Methodist University.

Following a luncheon, Mr. Bill Tipton spoke about brotherhood to an audience of 90 high school journalists. He stated that, in regard to racial problems, "Time is running out." He commented that racial injuries will not be endured much longer, and "problems won't be solved by laws. Important though they are, it's going to take more to solve them."

Mr. Tipton's suggested solution was that widespread public education and information programs will help, but they "must be accepted in our hearts and put into practice in our daily lives."

Dr. David Hyatt, the N.C.C.J.'s executive vice president, then spoke about Brotherhood Week and foreign governments' control of the press. He cited several examples of the magnification of incidents occurring in the United States and exploited for propaganda in foreign government-controlled newspapers.

The Club Circuit

French Club

Minimum requirements for joining the French Club at mid-term are a "B" average and a standing as a sophomore or junior first year French student.

The next program of the club is a puppet show to be performed by the fourth year students. This show will take place at a meeting which is scheduled for February 27. A bake sale was held Feb. 9 to raise money for the club.

The French Club will hold an election of officers in April.

P.A.S.F.

The Pan American Student Forum went to another District Council meeting on Saturday, Jan. 6, at Kimball High School to which Jim Hummel and Brad Morris went as Warren Travis White representatives.

A poetry contest was held with

ten people from various Dallas high schools participating. A district directory including the names and telephone numbers of the officers, state officers, and sponsors within the northeast region of Texas was distributed.

At the club's last meeting, socks were purchased by the members to give to a West Dallas elementary school, along with a check presented to the principal of the grade school as the club's Christmas project.

The P.A.S.F. State Convention is currently being planned.

Creative Writing

Officers were elected by the members of the recently organized Creative Writing Club on Thursday, Jan. 18.

The club's initial officers are Joanne Ruhland, president; Robert Bell, vice president; and Carol Waldman, secretary-treasurer.

Health Careers

Members of the Health Careers Club, saw a film on drug addiction at the regular meeting Monday Jan. 29.

Delegates for the convention held in Brownwood, Tex., April 19 and 20, will be elected in the near future. The club is allowed to send four voting delegates. Requirements for the delegates will be well defined.

Alumni

Mark A. Moulding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Moulding, 4231 Alta Vista, Dallas, Tex., is one of 30 freshman students at Grinnell College to earn the course grade "with distinction" for the first semester.

Moulding received his distinction in mathematics. A grade of B or better in the course is required for this citation.

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The Branding Iron

By MIKE NEIMAN

All you baseball fans -- your sport is finally here, at Warren Travis White, that is. Coach Justin Wakeland, head coach of the baseball team, has already begun try-outs. Forty boys turned out the opening day, each hopeful of making the squad. However, their hopes may be dampened somewhat by the fact that 22 of them will have to be dropped before the initial game!

Nearly all the district games this year will be played at Loos, and Coach Wakeland is expecting a real fine team. The team had its first scrimmage Feb. 14 against Kimball. The first district game

is March 14, against Lincoln High School at Loos.

Returning lettermen are JOHN BIGLER - catcher; LYNN HUMPHRIES, CHRIS KANE - pitchers; JIM HUMMEL-2nd base; NEIL BICKLEY-shortstop; DAVID HAYDEN-center field; and ERIC FLORANCE-3rd base.

The golf team, coached by Mr. Trapp, has already had two matches this season and looks forward to a highly successful campaign. Their first encounter with Lincoln was no match for the Tigers, as the foursome of DOUG SHACKELFORD, BOBBY DAVIS, SAM LIGON, and DAVID BONNELL, coasted to an easy win over their opponents by the score of 6-0. The returning lettermen are DOUG SHACKELFORD and BERT GUESS. Bert, at the present, is unavailable because, right now, his abilities on the basketball court are greatly needed... Oh, really? ? ?

The swimming team journeyed to Austin, Saturday, Feb. 3, to take part in the Texas Invitational Meet. Schools from all over the state were in attendance.

Swimmers Place In Perkins Meet

Despite the recent 62-35 upset by Hillcrest, the White Swimming team placed highly in the S.M.U. relays at Perkins Natatorium Saturday, January 27.

Winning sixth place in state competition for their performance in the backstroke relays was the White team composed of George Megason, George Perry, Bob Miller, and Dick Goodall.

Chess, Anyone?

Tennis Time Arrives

By LINDA GILLILAND

The "best chess playing tennis team in Dallas," said Mr. Pete Tunnell, is practicing for the spring tennis tournaments, as well as participating in other preparatory activities.

Walter Benning, Bob Horton, and David Peck, who "doesn't know a right angle," according to Mr. Tunnell, have finished constructing three individual practice backboards on the tennis courts.

Permanent nets are to be installed for tournament play this season.

Coach Tunnell also confided that if Janet Plume and Louise Campbell aren't in his room studying, they can usually be found out on the courts or somewhere near certain sixth period athletic boys.

Pretournament games between the schools will begin with the arrival of more suitable weather.

Cage Actions Test 'Horn Power'

Washington Wins 87-73

By DON COCKERHAM And STEVE DAY

Vikings Down 'Horns 98-86

The cagemen of Warren Travis White came on strong with their version of "White power" as they felled the Bulldogs of Booker T. Washington 87-73 in the Alfred J. Loos Field House, Wednesday, Feb. 7.

The theme of upset was somewhat deflated as the Longhorns showed clear superiority to the highly rated Bulldogs. Sammy Hervey a sophomore jumping-jack who is a sure bet for all-city honors, pocketed 45 points for the losers.

The loss handed to the Bulldogs by the boys from big orange country was warmly received by many

Thomas Jefferson fans who now see championship doors opening.

ND Bulldogs Fall 74-55

Another tale of victory was told on Feb. 2 as White soundly whipped the Bulldogs of North Dallas 74-55. The Longhorns completely dominated the contest as they rolled for their third win of the season. In this second encounter with the Northmen the Horns left no doubt of their superiority. Gene Barret achieved high point honors as he pumped in 18 points from his post position.

The orange and white again displayed the spirit of effort as they played determined first half with the Vikings of Pinkston only to fall victim to the highly touted club 98-86 at Loos on Thursday, Jan. 29.

The 'Horns played well the first half and were down only by 3 as Pinkston led 49-46 at the halfway mark. The third quarter was all Pinkston, however, as they pulled away from White, outscoring them 25-13. The Vikings then went on to coast to victory with the final outcome pre-determined.

The 86 points accumulated by the Longhorns could be attributed to the efforts of Neil Bickley who bagged 19 points, while Herman Henry racked up 22 of Pinkston's total.

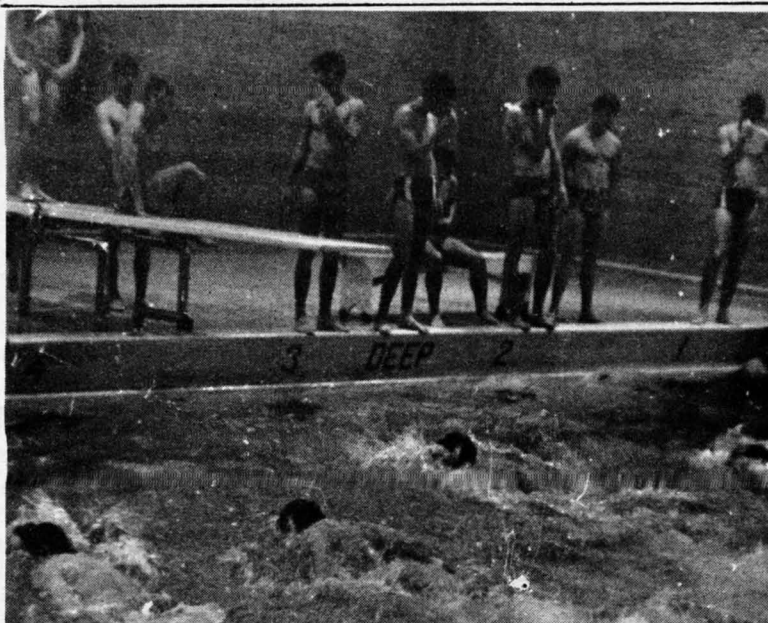
Ball Bounces Around In More Zone Play

The Warren Travis White Longhorns soundly whipped the Panthers of Hillcrest 64-45, at Loos Field House, Friday, Jan. 19.

The 'Horns jumped out to an early lead and kept it throughout the game. The small but fast White players simply ran circles around a larger but slower Panther team. The Longhorns continuously scored on fast breaks and also shot well from the outside. The win evened the Longhorns' zone record at 2-2.

In the game on Jan. 16, the White cagers fell short in their attempt to upset highly favored Booker T. Washington, losing 63-60 in a North Zone contest.

Wayne Warren again led White scorers with 17 points.



Waiting for the waves to settle, Longhorn swimmers await their water-bound compatriots at practice.

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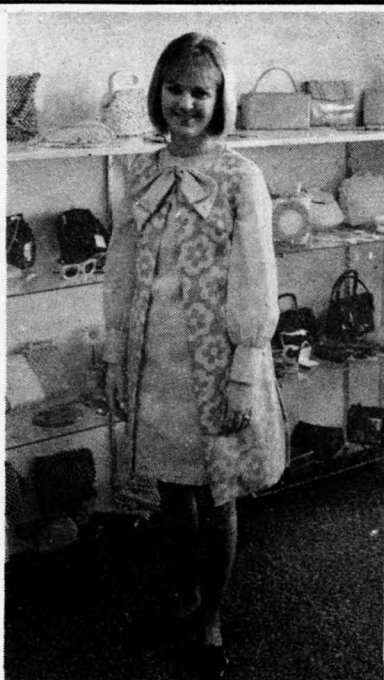
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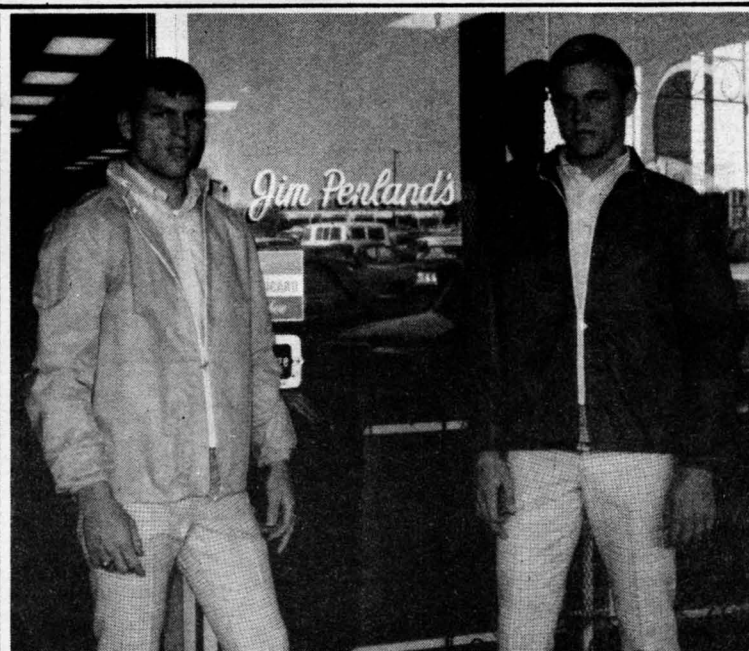
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