

Viet War Critics Hurt U.S. Position

The human hand has been used as a visual symbol on posters and hand bills for decades.

A flattened hand, palm toward you indicates stop. Churchill's two-fingered symbol indicated victory. Two hands clasped together ask you to attend the church of your choice each week.

But the most symbolic hand is probably that of Uncle Sam, who since World War I has been pointing his finger of need at the youth of this country.

It is this hand which has been slapped severely during the Vietnam war.

The establishment of a democracy has long seemed a difficult field to plow and almost unique to the United States.

It is the freedom embodied in our first amendment to the Constitution which demonstrates Uncle Sam's toleration of his nieces and nephews to dissent.

Where else could eager hands reach out to burn or drop their symbolic obligation to defend their country into a basket, and in front of a federal building? (See AP wire-photo, page 3 of The Battalion, Oct. 19.)

We support the right for peaceful dissent and the right to change laws or remove officials through Constitutional provisions.

This week's peace demonstrations, focal point for anti-war, anti-draft sentiment in cities throughout the country, show a widespread feeling by many intelligent and prominent persons that the present Vietnamese war is wrong.

It undoubtedly hurts American bargaining power in North Vietnam. It undoubtedly hurts morale of fighting men in Vietnam. It undoubtedly creates some loss of faith in the new generation and explosive friction between members of that generation.

It is difficult to say whether those protesting the war and the draft would be willing to defend their country under any circumstances.

Although many are articulate speakers, present true and logical arguments or have religious convictions which prevent participation in war, most demonstrators appear to be the cattle led by the bell of a few.

As the war continues, more Americans are taking to the extremes in thought, the black and white on either side of that middle road.

The war, internal strife, threats of an internal sickness of population and filthy air and water are slowly straining reason and toleration.

Some will applaud as once-smiling young faces of those destroying draft cards are bloodied by club swinging police, as in California. The action seems quick, direct and appropriate.

Dissent will be tested and dealt with more harshly in the next year. The good that will come from it will be minimal.

For there are no easy nor quick solutions to the Vietnamese war, or to any domestic or world problem. The days of the wild west are gone, for the gun does not equalize all men.

Uncle Sam's strong firm hand is out and will be slapped many times.

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle

Finance Major Wins Award From HSIM

James G. Riley, senior finance major at Texas A&M, has been chosen to receive the Fred A. Randall Memorial Scholarship, announced Dr. John E. Pearson, director of the School of Business Administration.

The \$500-a-year scholarship is awarded by the Houston Society of Insurance Management to a senior finance major in A&M's Business Administration.

Riley is married and the father of two children, and they make their home in College Station. Riley is the son of Mrs. W. J. Riley of College Station.

L. W. Gray, scholarship committee chairman for the Society, presented Riley with his scholarship at a special award luncheon on October 11th. Dr. Pearson and Dr. R. M. Stevenson, Professor of Finance at A&M, were in attendance at the meeting.

Vice President Frank L. Donaldson presided at the Houston presentation luncheon.



EARLE OCT 67

"By the time this cartoon is published everybody will be in Fort Worth with nobody to read it — so today I do nothing."

— Sound Off —

The Battalion Editor:

May I pose a question to my fellow students, the administration, and the faculty? What is "the American way of life"? It seems that the students of this school have been rewarded by the Freedoms Foundation because of their support of "the American way of life." I wish to separate myself from those who are accepting this award.

I would imagine that the majority of student at A&M consider support of United States policy in Viet Nam to be essential to the American way. I am writing this letter to state my disagreement with that idea. Dissent is an integral part of our political system, and is desirable on issues of great importance. Persons who do not support this war are participating in the American tradition as much as those who support the war.

I hope that persons on this campus who oppose our Viet Nam policy will take a more forthright stance and make themselves heard. With the approach of Seona XIII there arises a great opportunity for intelligent and restrained discussion of United States Asian policy. I, for one, do not want myself included in the seemingly unanimous approval of the war which pervades this campus.

C. R. Glover
Box 1526
College Station

Club To Study Color Work

Color darkroom procedure will be covered in Camera Committee doings in the Memorial Student Center for the next two weeks.

The committee meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 3B and C, announced chairman Frank Tilley. "Helpful Tips for Color Printers," a Photographic Society of American presentation by Dr. Martin B. Yalisoive APSA, will be the program, according to Dale Bolyard of LaMarque, program chairman.

Tilley will instruct a class in color printing the following week for interested club members. Privileges to the committee's color darkroom facilities are accorded members who attend the sessions.

Depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular kinds of guys. Except bigger.

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Come to work for this giant and you'll begin to think like one.

Because you're dealing with bigger problems, the consequences, of course, will be greater. Your responsibilities heavier. That means your experience must be better—more complete. And so, you'll get the kind of opportunities only a giant can give.

Giants just naturally seem to attract top professionals. Men that you'll be working with and for. And some of that talent is bound to rub off.

Because there's more to do, you'll learn more. In more areas.

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Oct. 23, 24 & 25

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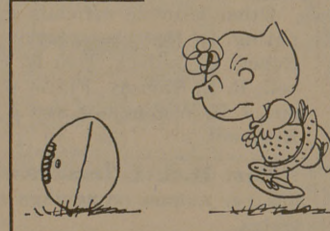
What's it like to work for a giant?

I'd like a big job please.



PEANUTS

PEANUTS 10-20



By Charles M. Schulz

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A Week Until
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October 23 - 27
at University Studio North Gate

ATTENTION !!
ALL CLUBS

Athletic, Hometown, Professional and Campus Organizations.
Pictures for the club sections of the Aggieland are now being scheduled at the Student Publications Office, Y.M.C.A. Building.

THE BATTALION

Opinions expressed in The Battalion are those of the student writers only. The Battalion is a non tax-supported non-profit, self-supporting educational enterprise edited and operated by students at a university and community newspaper.

Members of the Student Publications Board are: Jim Lindsey, chairman; Dr. David Bowers, College of Liberal Arts; F. S. White, College of Engineering; Dr. Robert S. Titus, College of Veterinary Medicine; and Hal Taylor, College of Agriculture.

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