

BATTALION EDITORIALS

Anti-Hot Air Device Needed

A&M can build devices to sample the moon's surface. But it can't get its students to class on time. And the stumbling block is not a mechanical problem but a human one—professors who insist upon extending their lecture until students in the hall threaten to batter down the door to get in. Because this campus has no universal signal to end class sessions except at noon and 5 p. m. each class must be ended at the professor's discretion. University regulations provide for 10 minutes between classes which is generally ample time. Unfortunately 10 minutes between classes is rare. Each prof wants to squeeze just one more point in his lecture, making all his students candidates for Charlie Thomas's track team. The solution is easy. Whistle jocks could be borrowed from Corps Staff to walk up and down the halls announcing class endings. Or professors could quit talking.

Saturday Classes A Pounce Away

Before the rejoicing over weekday drill and the prospects of many free weekends becomes hysterical among the Corps, a peek around the corner as to what is coming might be appropriate. A&M is rather unique in the fact that it has no regularly scheduled Saturday classes for undergraduate students. For years this time has been reserved for R.O.T.C. instruction. Now the drill periods have been shuffled, eventually paving the way for a hungry I.B.M. computer to pounce upon open Saturdays and fill them to the evening hours with every class that might interfere with afternoon drill sessions. Schedules for the 1964-65 school year have been computed already with no foreseeable changes toward Saturday classes. But A&M might have the first Data Processing Center to say, "Wait until next year!"

Viet Nam Collapse Seen As Utility Strike Nears

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Shouting strikers backed Premier Nguyen Khanh into a corner Monday and South Viet Nam seemed to be sliding toward a general collapse. Labor and other crises indicated another coup was a possibility. U. S. officials said they were confident the troubles could be ironed out. But the mood of the American community was one of deep depression. A general strike of 20,000 workers crippled Saigon's communications and public utilities. Elements of the Communist Viet Cong are believed to have played an important role in the walk-out, which threatened to become nationwide. Nearly 3,000 yelling demonstrators milled during the premier's office during more than an hour of negotiations there between union leaders and Labor minister Dan Sy Hien. The government gave in on several

points, but deferred until Tuesday a decision on the workers' demands for such things as the legal right to strike and an end to the state of emergency proclaimed last month. Hien promised that the government could: Not consider union meetings as mass meetings under the state of emergency law which requires special permits for such gatherings; Promptly process applications for new unions, and Seek to have reinstated 200 workers locked out of vimyex textile plant during a labor dispute. Student demonstrators of two rival factions virtually took over the coastal city of Qui Nohn, 260 miles northeast of Saigon. They seized the radio station and broadcast demands for ouster from the government of all Can Leo elements — meaning holdovers from the Ngo Dinh Diem regime.

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"That's progress—I can remember when it was 'wait'll next year!'"

Bulletin Board

TUESDAY
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hold an informal hamburger fry at 5:30 p.m. at the rear entrance of the Agricultural Engineering Building. A program is planned.
The I.E.E.E. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 of Bolton Hall. Officers will be elected.
The Math Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 224 of the Academic Building. Plans for the coming school year will be discussed.
The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 of the Chemistry Building.
The Collegiate FFA Chapter will meet in Room 231 of the Chemistry Building at 7:30 p.m.
The Agricultural Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 146 of the Physics Building.
WEDNESDAY
The Christian Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Reading Room of the YMCA Building.
THURSDAY
The Petroleum Engineering Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m.

at the home of Mrs. Harvey Kennedy at 727 Inwood Drive in Bryan.
The Architectural Wives Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Architecture Building.
The El Paso Hometown Club will meet in Room 106 of the Academic Building at 7:30 p.m.
The Deep East Texas Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Birch Room of the Memorial Student Center.
The Bay Area Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the MSC.
The Galveston Island Hometown Club will meet after yell practice in the YMCA Building.
The Midland Hometown Club will meet after yell practice in Room 207 of the Academic Building.
The Abilene Hometown Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Room 208 of the Academic Building.
The Rio Grande Valley Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Academic Building.

Threatened Transportation Strike Is Negotiated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strike signals flying over most of the nation's railroads were hauled down Monday, ending the second threatened national transportation tieup in less than six months.

Negotiators for the railroads and six shop craft unions announced a "tentative agreement" on four major issues in their job security dispute and settlement of a fifth point seemed assured.

In the absence of an agreement, the strike was to have started at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

The strike threat ended abruptly after more than 30 hours of marathon talks with none of the cliff-hanging dramatics that accompanied last April's White House settlement of a similar nationwide rail dispute.

Both J. E. Wolfe, chief railroad negotiator, and Michael Fox, head union spokesman, expressed confidence in being able to "wrap up the balance of the dispute" in talks resuming at 10 a.m. Tuesday. They indicated this should be accomplished within a few days.

Although President Johnson did not intervene publicly as he did in last April's strike threat by five train-operating unions, negotiators indicated the President had made it plain the government would not stand for a strike.

Johnson was "kept well-advised" throughout the progress of the talks, said Francis A. O'Neill, member of the National Mediation Board who guided railroads and unions toward the tentative agreement.

O'Neill — wearing a weary look, a three-day beard and a happy smile — released no details of the tentative agreement except to say that unions and management have agreed on "a certain formula."

However, spokesmen indicated

ed the tentative agreement was made along lines recommended by a presidential emergency board last month.

The four issues on which tentative agreement was announced were:

1. SUBCONTRACTING — The presidential board has recommended the railroads do as much repair and maintenance work in their own shop in order to halt the drain on railroad employment, instead of contracting it out to outside firms.

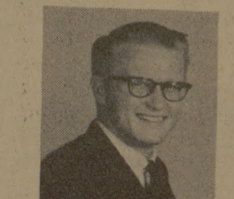
2. SUPERVISORS — The board recommended that the railroads agree to prohibit foremen from performing work normally assigned to journeymen or apprentice union members, except at smaller points where no union men are employed.

3. COUPLING — The board agreed substantially with the carmen's union that its members perform most of the work involved in coupling air hoses when trains are made up in yards.

4. OUTLYING POINTS — The

board recommended arbitration when union and management not agreed on whether to sign union members to the same, outlying points.

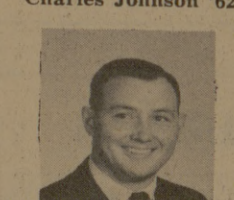
Still remaining to be settled the matter of pay guarantees for men who lose their jobs or pay cuts due to modernization of railroad operations.



Melvin Johnson '64

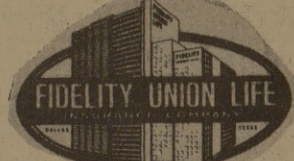


Charles Johnson '62



Charles Thomas '64

College Master Specialist VI 6-8228



Dinner Ducat Sale To End Wednesday

Deadline for purchasing season or individual-event tickets to this year's four Faculty-Staff Dinner Club Socials is noon Wednesday. Tickets may be purchased at the Memorial Student Center main desk or from any member of the committee. The dinners are slated in the MSC at 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 19; Feb. 18 and April 8.

AGGIES... DON'T DELAY!
Order Your Boots Now For Future Delivery - Small Payment Will Do
YOUR BOOTS MADE TO ORDER
Convenient Lay-Away Plan ONLY \$55.00 A PAIR
Economy Shoe Repair & Boot Co.
509 W. Commerce, San Antonio CA 3-0047

INCREASE - Compression 40%. By Having Your Engine Heads Re-Surfaced On Our New Milling Machine .001 To 0.600
City Auto Supply
320 North Bryan St. Bryan
TA 2-4254

Ferreri's Triangle Restaurant

Try Our New SECRETARY SPECIAL Monday Thru Friday
The SECRETARY SPECIAL is a quick, low calorie meal which gives you time to shop during your noon hour.
Book Your Banquets and Special Parties Early. Accomodations From 10 to 200 Persons

College Students Faculty Members College Libraries
SUBSCRIBE NOW AT HALF PRICE
Clip this advertisement and return it with your check or money order to:
The Christian Science Monitor One Norway St., Boston, Mass. 02115
1 YEAR \$12 6 mos. \$6
COLLEGE STUDENT
FACULTY MEMBER

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 as a university and community newspaper and is under the supervision of the director of Student Publications at Texas A&M University.
Members of the Student Publications Board are James L. Lindsey, chairman; Delbert McGuire, College of Arts and Sciences; J. A. Orr, College of Engineering; J. M. Holcome, College of Agriculture; and Dr. R. S. Titus, College of Veterinary Medicine.
The Battalion, a student newspaper at Texas A&M is published in College Station, Texas daily except Saturday, Sunday, and holiday periods, September through May, and once a week during summer school.
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.
MEMBER: The Associated Press Texas Press Assn.
Represented nationally by National Advertising Service, Inc., New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.
Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 per semester; \$6 per school year, \$6.50 per full year. All subscriptions subject to 2% sales tax. Advertising rate furnished on request. Address: The Battalion, Room 4, YMCA Building, College Station, Texas.
News contributions may be made by telephoning VI 6-6618 or VI 6-4910 or at the editorial office, Room 4, YMCA Building. For advertising or delivery call VI 6-6415.
EDITOR: RONALD L. FANN
Managing Editor: Glenn Dromgoole
Night News Editor: Clovis McCallister
Asst. Sports Editor: Lani Presswood

PARDNER You'll Always Win The Showdown When You Get Your Duds Done At CAMPUS CLEANERS

PEANUTS
HOW'S IT GOING?
PRETTY WELL, I THINK...IT'S NOT EASY TO PAINT WHILE YOU'RE LYING ON YOUR BACK...
PUTTING UP THE SCAFFOLDING WAS THE HARDEST JOB
IT'S GOING TO BE NICE HAVING A MURAL ON THE CEILING!
I HEAR LINUS IS PAINTING A MURAL ON THE CEILING OF SNOOPY'S DOORHOUSE... YES, WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO IN, AND SEE IT?
LINUS, I'M BRINGING FRIEDA IN TO SEE THE MURAL... EXPLAIN WHAT YOU'RE DOING, WILL YOU?
WELL, I'M TRYING TO TELL THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION... THIS WHOLE SECTION OVER HERE WILL BE DEVOTED TO THE EGYPTIANS...
IT STAGGERS THE IMAGINATION!

QUEEN STARTS TOMORROW TICKETS NOW ON SALE
THE MIRACLE OF ELECTROVISION IS HERE!
RICHARD BURTON IN HAMLET A THEATROFILM Distributed by WARNER BROS.
Exactly as performed on Broadway... 2 Days - 4 Performances only - Sept. 23, 24
By Charles M. Schulz