

# Reynolds' Rap

by Mike Reynolds

If ever a demonstration fulfilled the purposes for which it was planned, the one held by disgruntled would-be politicians on the A&M campus did Friday.

At a time when national politics is reaching its peak, the lack of campaign activities on the campus has been as noticeable as the lack of real issues in the national campaign. The people of the surrounding area and even some students of the university probably are not familiar with the ruling that keeps organized political clubs out of Aggieland.

Some of the county and state candidates have begged the boys not to demonstrate, and even scolded them that it was no way to gain the recognition that they have sought. There are other ways to accomplish the same goals, reflected the majority of the campus officials that were present at the demonstration.

Are these boys acting like children or has the administration been acting like boys, turning down even the most earnest pleas for campus recognition?

What is the legislative ruling? Article 5, House Bill 86, Section 2 states: "None of the moneys

appropriated by Article I, II, III and IV of this Act, regardless of their source of character shall be used for influencing the outcome of any election, or the passage or defeat of any legislative measure."

The Board of Directors interpreted this to mean that no clubs could be formed on state property or meet in state-owned facilities, according to one high A&M official.

Yet of 21 state supported schools contacted by The Battalion, 12 are the home of OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED POLITICAL organizations.

If one university is breaking the law, then all of the schools allowing these organizations are breaking the law. On the other hand, if these other universities are not breaking the law, our students are having their constitutional right infringed upon. It is time to reconsider the matter.

The demonstration served the purpose of returning to the fore front, the question of political clubs. It should be the first and last such demonstration, for that technique smacks of radical and extreme actions.

## CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle

## Armchair

### Political Poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armchair analysts who want to find out which way the political wind is blowing will have plenty of signposts when election returns start rolling in tonight.

These clues are, to some extent, the same ones used by professional politicians — and more recently electronic computers — in dopping out trends.

One guide for the amateur analyst are the so-called weathervane counties. There are six of them which have voted for every presidential winner since 1900, and some further back than that. They are Coos and Strafford in New Hampshire, Palo Alto in Iowa, Laramie in Wyoming, Teton in Montana and Crook in Oregon.

There are weathervane states, too, such as Nevada and New Mexico, which have been with every winner since 1912. Maryland has missed only once since 1900.

But weathervanes can point the wrong way too. Arizona lost its perfect record when it voted for Republican Richard M. Nixon four years ago, the same fate that befell three previously perfect counties.

The experts will be watching for several indicators tonight, among them possible white backlash votes which could hurt the Democrats and Republican defections from Sen. Barry Goldwater's candidacy.



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## — Sound Off —

Editor, The Battalion:

Another of my friends left A&M Wednesday. He's the second to withdraw this semester. Both were seniors. Neither were failing. One had a 2.00 GPR.

Texas A&M stands on the very threshold of becoming an M.I.T. of the South. Our academic standards are second to none and we are the most economical school in the SWC where the student is concerned. We have the facilities, yet we are failing to attract undergraduates; and often fail to keep those we do attract.

I've listened to administrators give reasons why — now it's the physical hazing, now it's the Corps, now it's the poor attitude of the Civilians, now it's the name change, now it's the ex-association and co-education. But if all these "problems" were solved, I say students would still leave and there would still be the mass exodus of freshmen at mid-term.

And why? It can be summed up in two words: Social Conditions.

The administration unknowingly overlooks this, the Century Council overlooked this, and professors cannot see the problem. But ask any student, and he'll tell you.

It's an hour and half drive in any direction for a date; and on a week night this is often out of the question. For freshmen and

sophomores in the Corps, it is out of the question.

Then it costs roughly \$35 to have a date on a football weekend. Juniors and seniors are able to cut this cost some via experience, but it makes one think twice about asking his favorite girl down two or three times a month. And I'll bet the fellow who said, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," didn't go to A&M.

Suppose your girl does come down for a non-football weekend or suppose A&M was co-educational and you would like to take your date to some nice place to sit quietly and listen to some good music and perhaps have a beer and an occasional dance and share some intelligent conversation. You tell me, where would you take her?

More freshmen and sophomores leave the Corps or school because of disappointment than physical hazing. Having a good physical program of some type for the Corps would keep more students in it; for it would make them feel their sacrifice, where time is concerned, more worthwhile.

I think a combination of these and many similar conditions are why my friends and other students have left A&M. I don't know the answer to these problems. I only know they are real and they exist.

W. R. McAfee, '64

## — Job Calls —

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### Bulletin Board

TUESDAY

Oceanography and Meteorology Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Bryan Public Utilities Service Center in the Bryan City Hall.

Entomology Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Hodges at B-5-X College View.

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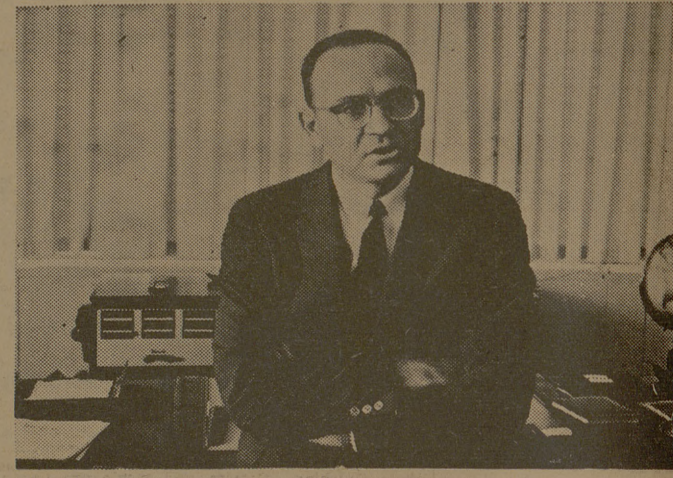
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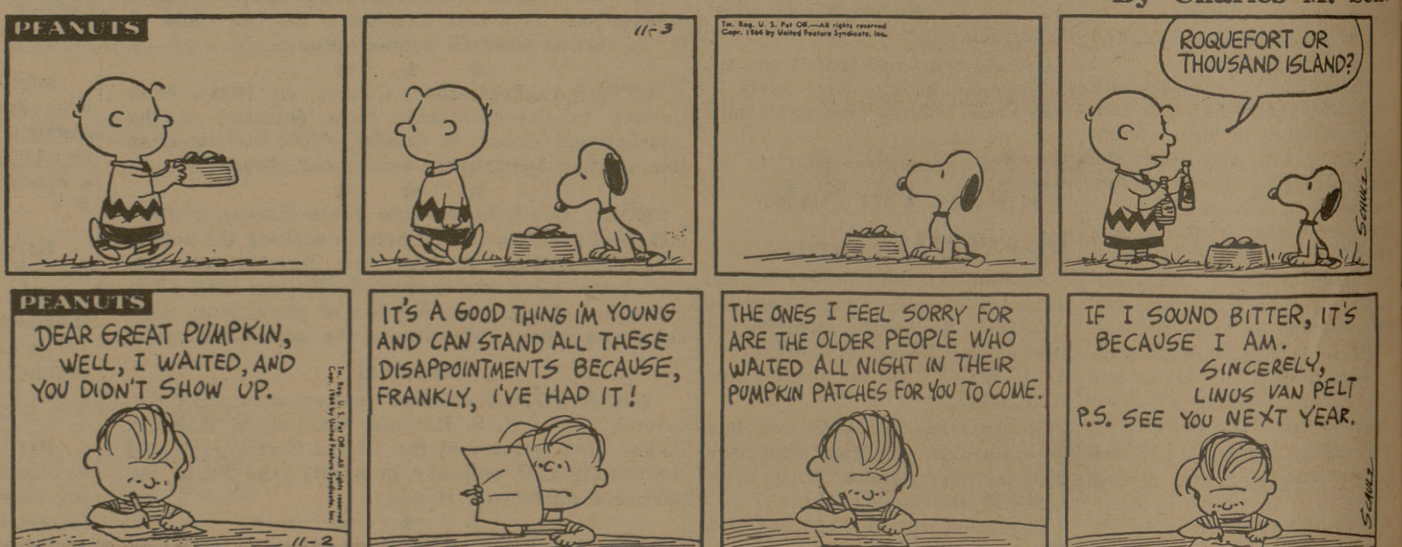
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### PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

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