

The Waste Problem

More than 5,000 Texas A&M students are each wasting a steak dinner every two weeks.

Well, not exactly. But those pork chops, beans, potatoes and rolls that accumulate on mess hall patrons' plates prevent dining personnel from serving more steaks.

Col. Fred W. Dollar, director of Food Service, has promised to serve an extra steak meal about every two weeks if students will help eliminate costly waste.

An article on page 3 of today's Battalion explains the mess hall operation and describes the problem that results in a loss of more than \$425 daily to the food service system.

A&M students pay only \$1.50 a day for \$2.10 worth of food, and food service at this university is highly regarded in comparison with dining facilities on other campuses.

Waste, however, limits the effectiveness of a superior dining system by adding unnecessary expense—money that could better be used to provide more exquisite meals, improve food quality, add modern equipment and increase dining luxury.

The emphasis on waste elimination deserves student support because students are the beneficiaries. What they save will be returned to them in better food and service.

Dining hall personnel do not advocate starving their patrons to accomplish this goal, but rather encourage students to take only what they will eat. Most food can be preserved unless it is left on a diner's plate, and this is the area Dollar emphasizes most.

Contests and campaigns are planned to reduce the waste appearing in A&M dining halls, but until students adopt a favorable attitude toward the drive it will not be successful.

They are only hurting themselves.

Play Deserves Support

The Aggie Players season opener, "Death of a Salesman," enters its third night at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Guion Hall.

Perhaps one of the best productions by the student-dominated acting group, the play has certainly not been a disappointment.

The audiences, however, have. Only 75 persons witnessed the premiere Monday night and 160 were on hand Tuesday night. Such small attendances are insults to a play of this magnitude.

Bryan-College Station residents, university professors and students who have long complained of a lack of "culture" at Texas A&M have contributed little to one of the university's finest endeavors in the fine arts.

"Death of a Salesman" is stimulating—to those who attend. It is well worth the two and a half hours it requires.

Viet Nam Map

The fierce struggle for Viet Nam has been brought to life by the Associated Press.

The AP has prepared a full-color background news map showing strategic areas in North and South Viet Nam. The map depicts major airfields, special forces camps and other military installations where major battles have been fought during the war.

The Battalion is running an ad this week for persons interested in supplementing news dispatches from Vietnamese battlefronts.

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.

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Mortimer's Notes

FOR THE RECORD: Don't look now, but Thanksgiving is only 15 days away

And in one month and eight days, the Christmas Holidays begin

Get ready for a big issue soon concerning political clubs on campus. Other expected fireworks include a heart-to-heart Great Issues Discussion Series (presently in the drawing stage)

An interesting note from Monday night's MSC Council meeting: an investigating committee found that the university places no strict regulations on controversial speakers

At least the committee could find no flagrant violation of the free speech principle here

Administration might have a hard time defending the Teague dinner when political clubs issue arises again

Before this year, the old cry has been, "No political activity on campus," but that slogan became rather antiquated Friday night

Question of the week: Ever notice how so many professors seem to miss the boat and think a university exists for students?

Ah, but not all. That hard-core group is still around that says, "Damn the students. Universities are for professors and their research projects and their academic freedom" See Ya 'Round — Mortimer

Sound-Off

Editor, The Battalion:

Herky Killingsworth's article on the unsung heroes of the campus was without doubt the most outstanding example of juvenile high school journalism printed in The Battalion since Tommy DeFrank's article on the civilian students.

There seems to be a trend to print articles in The Battalion written by students who are either unable to express what they mean or who are too insincere to say it. Such sarcastic, cynical, and immature drelver as Killingsworth's article has no place in a university publication.

In a style as subtle and sophisticated as a ton of bricks, Killingsworth proceeded to make senseless digs at such people as the dormitory janitors, the classroom janitors, the basketball half-time crews, the ground crews and the mess hall employees. What possible reason can he have for trying to make some cheap joke of the jobs of the necessary maintenance crews of our campus? Certainly not humor because only humorous parts of the entire article were reading about a college student who has not learned to dodge a few sprinklers yet or who managed to lock himself out of his own room and then complain that his dorm daddly inconvenienced him by going to class till five.

Hopefully Killingsworth's photography is better than his journalism, for if he takes photographs like he writes, his shots must be slanted, out of focus and distorted beyond recognition.
Dave Chauviere, '67

Mr. Chauviere, you evidently missed the point of the Killingsworth article which was intended to poke a little fun at some of the perennial campus complaints. All newspapers seek to inform, influence and amuse, and the latter was Killingsworth's objective—EDITOR.

Editor, The Battalion:

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to the fellow students, friends and faculty of Texas A&M University who were so thoughtful and gracious during our recent bereavement caused by the death of our son Wayne.

We shall always remember Wayne as an "Aggie," and pray that his memory will somehow be preserved amidst Texas A&M tradition of which he was so proud.

It is our fervent hope and desire that Wayne's brothers, David and Karl, will share with him the honor and privilege of attending Texas A&M University.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. M. Werdung

Editor, The Battalion:

Your article on Ranger was very good, and would have been very appropriate—if Reville were dead. Fortunately, she is not. She is and has been our mascot and will continue to be until her final hour. She has given A&M one dog's life, which is all she had to give. Now she is old and with age has come a slowness and a quiet dignity that comes from many years of service.

Looking out through her doggie eyes, I see a lady, the only lady in the Corps, who, in her age, finds her fellow Aggies anxious for her death. She finds a long time friend promoted for her place by a paper that has long defended her. The erect and wiry shoulder shifts its place, the sparkling eyes grow dim, and she too, before her time, must take her place with old traditions Aggies have forgotten.

Miss Reville Ma'am, have patience with us Aggies. We are still young and have a lot to learn. Today, you live within our midst, tomorrow, in our hearts.

Bill Peoples, '66

Editor, The Battalion:

Your article on the "Background of India and Pakistan Feud of Kashmir" dated Nov. 5, which will be one of the topics of discussion in the next SCONA, is praiseworthy. The resolution of UN Security Council dated Jan. 5, 1949, to hold a plebiscite in Kashmir to decide the fate of the Kashmir people, to which India also agreed, clearly invalidates the Indian claim of Kashmir as integral part of India.

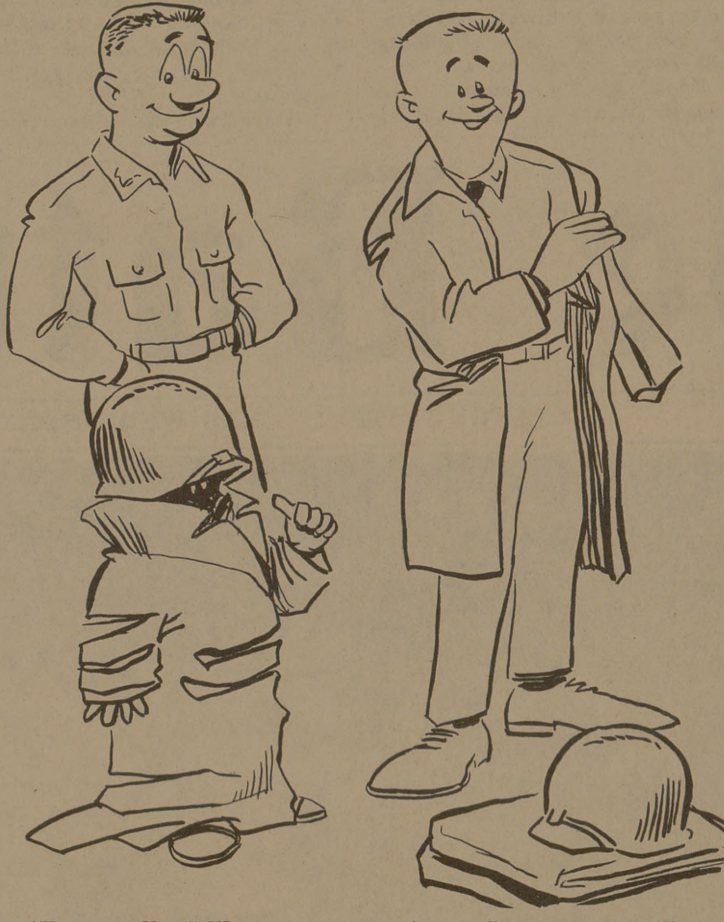
A mention of this UN resolution in your article might have given a still better background of this outstanding problem which threatens the peace in Asia.

Muhammed Hussain

Double Political Standard

Tommy DeFrank

CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



Mike Reynolds

New Educational Revolution Leaves Students Lonely

The riots on the Berkeley campus in California and the continued unrest there are not similar to a panty-raid as many like to imagine.

They and incidents like them across the nation are symptoms of a serious malady that could conceivably strike a death-blow at the heart of America's higher educational system. This malady can best be defined by examining four of the major problems facing the modern university.

According to Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, they are:

1. Growth.
2. Shifting Academic Emphases.
3. Involvement in the Life of Society.
4. Federal Involvement in the University.

GROWTH—The number of students attending college in this country will double during this decade, according to census and projected college enrollment figures. In California, today, four of five high school students will seek higher education. Several states have met the challenge by establishing a master plan

for campus growth, institution creation, programs and increased loads. Texas and its new "Super-board" of Education is not far behind.

SHIFTING ACADEMIC EMPHASES—Not only is the population exploding, but also the field of explorable knowledge is ballooning at an alarming rate. New professions are being created and others are becoming more professional. Requirements for jobs are changing. The colleges that serve as the entryway to all these professions must be and are responding.

INVOLVEMENT IN THE LIFE OF SOCIETY—The production, distribution and consumption of "knowledge" in all its forms is said to account for 29 per cent of the gross national product, according to Fritz Machlup's calculations. If knowledge is to be a central concern of society, then society and the university will by necessity have to draw closer together. Industries now locate near campuses and many facets of research in the universities is beginning to resemble industry. People attracted by the performing and visual

What a difference three days make.

Last Friday 1,300 persons jammed Sbisa Hall to sing the praises of College Station Congressman Olin "Tiger" Teague.

Monday about 200 persons came to hear Senator John Tower address a joint session of Bryan and College Station Lions Clubs.

The contrasts in the two functions are striking and discomforting to one who attended both gatherings.

The Teague testimonial was marked by speech after speech by old friends, Washington cohorts and even an astronaut.

The dinner was ballyhooed for days by university officials desiring a large turnout, and they got it.

Comparatively little publicity, on the other hand, was given to the Tower appearance. And the university took no official part in promoting attendance for the address.

It is obvious the Teague dinner had the purpose of paying deserved tribute to a man who has distinguished himself in Washington and who has brought much credit to his university and his hometown.

It is an understatement to say that John Tower is not held in so high a stature in this area

as in Olin Teague. Tower is a Republican while Teague is a Democrat. Tower has helped A&M secure many federal grants, but Teague's contributions to the university in various ways have outstripped those of the junior senator from Texas.

Too, Tower has not yet finished his first six-year term as senator while Teague has spent nearly two decades in the halls of Congress.

So it would be unfair to contend that John Tower was grossly mistreated on his brief stay here.

But he should have been accorded a little more respect and deference to his office.

There was no greeting party of city officials and university administrators as there should have been.

There should have been a little more dignity at the meeting instead of the pre-speech shenanigans that took place.

A three-man team raced each other in dressing two manikins while the senator tried to be patient.

About 45 minutes was wasted in Lions trivialities while Tower graciously tried not to be bored over incidents he must have endured dozens of times before.

Ironically, when the senator was finally allowed to speak, the audience was treated to a reasonable straightforward review of the work of the past session of Congress.

Tower spoke easily and informally while touching on various legislation brought before the Congress.

He was at his best, however, when he discussed the American involvement in Viet Nam and drew hearty applause for his support of the present policy.

He also entertained numerous questions from the floor and never ducked any subject matter tossed at him.

In short, John Tower talked sense—down-to-earth sense—and the crowd loved it.

It was obvious that he is preparing for a rough reelection battle in 1966, but so, too, is Olin Teague preparing for his reelection campaign next year.

While the Teague affair was more of a thank-you event, both his testimonial and Tower's dinner speech could be considered political in nature.

There was one glaring difference. The Teague dinner was held on the Texas A&M campus. Tower's dinner was not.

The administration has rejected recognition of political organizations on campus, yet they permitted and supported a political activity on campus last Friday.

The purposes of that activity were noble, but that's not the point.

The university is using a double standard, and it smells.

Prof's Criticism Immature

Tim Lane

I have never been one to criticize instructors for saying things in their classes. I have always felt an instructor should have absolute academic freedom. Disagreement with an instructor's statement is right and proper, but his right to make that statement is unquestionable—or so I have felt.

Now I'm not so sure.

In a "session" at the coffee shop, a couple of students were discussing the lectures of an instructor from whom I have not been privileged to take a course, but whose irreverent wit reaches every ear eventually.

I listened half-heartedly as my buddies quoted a recent

string of categorizations recently applied by their label-slapping mentor.

The Cadet Corps was this, the football team was that, the President of the United States was that, and something else was something even more derogatory. I yawned. Then came the crusher.

"He calls the Aggie Sweetheart the Aggie Concubine."

I woke up.

Now, I don't claim to be rampant chivalry personified. I have never been one of the enthusiastic fellows who thinks all Aggies should date TWU girls exclusively. Nor have I ever been so naive as to think it is impossible, selecting a sweetheart year after year, to occasionally slip and pick one who is less than she ought to be.

But, having lived in Bryan for almost 24 years, I know that this is a rarity.

Let's skip going through the list of fine girls from TWU who have served as this school's sweetheart over the years. Let's just consider such a label, tossed off however lightly, as applied to our present sweetheart. This alone is enough to make anyone who knows Cheri Holland, or has even met her once or twice, boycott our witty friend's class or perhaps take what we called "corrective action" in the army.

Maybe the obvious thing to do would be appoint this instructor to a position he is better qualified to fill, for example, keeper of the goats at TCU. Maybe, I don't think so.

I think anyone who would so

loosely sling out slanderous barbs, calling them wit, about a girl (or girls) like Cheri Holland, will never teach me anything. I will never be enrolled in one of his classes, because I'm not sure I could resist—

To make a long complaint short, I don't like it. I would not like it at any time, especially when an extremely lovely young lady who calls A&M and College Station home is his target.

Let's hope there are Aggies who will not sit by and listen to any more loose tripe like this.

I would wonder, after the TCU fraternity goat and this slander in the classroom, whether Cheri will be able to continue thinking of the Aggie Sweetheart as an honor—but I don't.

You see, she's not that kind of girl, either.

By Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS

