

# Letters: Political And Others

**Editor, The Battalion, Junior Class,**  
I want to express my appreciation to you for giving me the privilege of being your Junior Class Sweetheart. It certainly was a pleasant surprise and an honor to be chosen, and I'll always remember the kindness and friendliness that was shown to me.

I want to express my sincere thanks again to the Class of '67 and especially to Cheri Holland and the selection committee for making my weekend at Aggie-land so wonderful.

Always,  
Patsy Biddle

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**Batt Editor, Batcave,**  
What's this?  
Could it be that a new species has evolved?

Homo capes crusaderus here on campus?  
Have the laws of evolution been sundered?  
Or, are evil mechinations afoot?

The clue to the answer now lies in the first floor of stately Biological Sciences Building.

The Riddler

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**Editor, The Battalion,**  
Most of the readers of this letter have probably read about a murder that resulted from a few cents. Last Wednesday I observed an event that was almost that childish. While eating my evening meal at Sbisas I was aroused by a noise. Looking up I was shocked to see a waiter choking a civilian student. Later I learned that this was the result of an argument over a ten-cent bottle of milk.

The waiter had grabbed the Aggie from his chair, manhandled and choked him. If the student had been as big as Mighty Mo, the idea of starting the fight would not have even entered the waiter's mind. But this student was no match for the waiter and thus could offer no resistance.

If this action is condoned by the administration, then students in other responsible positions should have the authority. Dorm Dads would be allowed to beat students in the dorms who got out of line. The Corps upperclassmen would be allowed to rough-up fish who made mistakes. Any of these above examples would result in immediate disenrollment from this university.

## Nance Attends Writers Meet

Dr. J. M. Nance, Department of History head, attended the Central Texas Writers Conference at Salado Sunday.

The conference recognized Texas authors who have published in the past year, and discussed their books. The conference was held in the Salado museum.

Certainly this immature waiter is no exception. It is irresponsible for one student in a responsible position to start a fight with another student and he should be immediately removed from the university.

This bullish attitude of the waiter in manhandling a fellow Aggie has rightfully earned him the title of being a true EX-Aggie!

Louis A. Shone, III  
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**Editor, The Battalion,**  
Are the ideas that are personally offensive to the administration so deadly that they must be suppressed? Do the functions of a university administration include the right to select ideas to which the students may be exposed? Our administration seems to think so. A recent change to the university code states,

"Guest speakers, lecturers and entertainers invited to the campus shall be of good moral character, reputation and of such caliber as to reflect credit upon Texas A&M University, thereby contributing to our program of excellence at every level of operation."

Now the phrase "good moral character, reputation, and of such caliber as to reflect credit upon Texas A&M..." is somewhat of an ambiguous one. As the administration determines "our program of excellence," it has the final decision under the above regulation, to approve or reject speakers or entertainers.

The purpose of a university is to distasteful ideas, regardless of how distasteful they may be to some people. Students must have the opportunity to consider all points of view. A college administration should facilitate the free exchange of ideas. Unfortunately, our administration is neglecting this important responsibility.

But then ideas are dangerous things. And, above all, the administration should protect its students from danger.

David Warrington, '66  
Don Dietz, '66

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**Editor's Note:** In accordance with a new policy outlined in The Battalion of March 22, only campaign letters that outline positive programs for improved student government have been printed. We hope this policy will serve to increase student participation in politics and cause those elected to work more vigorously on problems now facing us.

**Editor, The Battalion,**  
To the Fightin' Class of '67,  
My name is Bob Lackland and I am running for Senior Yell Leader.

If I do get elected I would like to make a few possible changes to the Yell Leader Committee, such as: more impromptu yell practices, more fables, and also the possible return of the Senior Line at football games. Also, as

another campaign promise, I will do my utmost to attend all games everywhere and represent A&M during our Senior year at Aggie-land.

Bob Lackland,  
1st Sergeant, Co. A-1  
Fightin' Class of '67

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**Editor, The Battalion,**  
Mike Bryan, candidate for Senior Yell Leader.

The position of Yell Leader seems to me a distinctly challenging one. It seems to offer, I think, a position for expanding the image and stature of Texas A&M, but more significantly, it is a powerful force that, I believe, can be exploited further. As Yell Leader, and caretaker of the Aggie Spirit, I feel that it can create a driving force to all forms of athletics, an unbeatable pride, and through this a unity among all students. The Sportsmanship Trophy is a worthy goal and it can be achieved without sacrificing any traditions. The intensity and uniqueness of Mid-night Yell Practice will not be watered down, but preserved and improved.

This is the premise for my plan. I propose:  
—a greater contact between students and athletes  
—a greater degree of discipline of, and, therefore, the effectiveness of, the spirit.

—the active emphasis of unity, Corps-civilian, Army-Air Force that would create an unbeatable, unanimous expression of loyalty to A&M and its traditions.

This program, I believe, would accompany the uprising that is coming to Aggie athletics. Yell Leader, Class of '67, March 24—Basement MSC.

Mike G. Bryan, '67

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**Editor, The Battalion,**

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for Senior Class Historian. I feel I am qualified to hold this post and, if elected, I will do my best to serve our class as historian. One policy I feel is in need of change is the joking manner in which our class history has been presented in the past. I would seek to present a more realistic story of our four years here at A&M, with concessions to humor, rather than following the opposite practice of writing a humorous yarn with concessions to fact.

Terry C. Aglietti,  
Class of '67

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**Editor, The Battalion**  
For most class offices very little actual experience is necessary for students to successfully fill the office.

However, one office—that of class historian—is a position which definitely requires that the officeholder possess some degree of experience in order for a satis-

factory job to be accomplished. The historian is charged with the responsibility of writing the class history for the Aggie-land, a job that requires long hours of research and an ability to condense the activities of four years into a short yet lively piece that will recall school memories for class members throughout later life.

The job demands that the historian have some measure of writing experience if the class history is to be a good one.

I have worked on newspapers for seven years, including two years writing and editing for The Battalion. I have also worked one summer on a metropolitan daily newspaper. This writing background would definitely

prove helpful if I were elected historian.

Earlier this semester I wrote a history of coeducation for The Battalion, a series which involved the same requirements for writing a class history—extensive researching, a sensible compiling of facts and shrewd judgment as to which events are important and which are not.

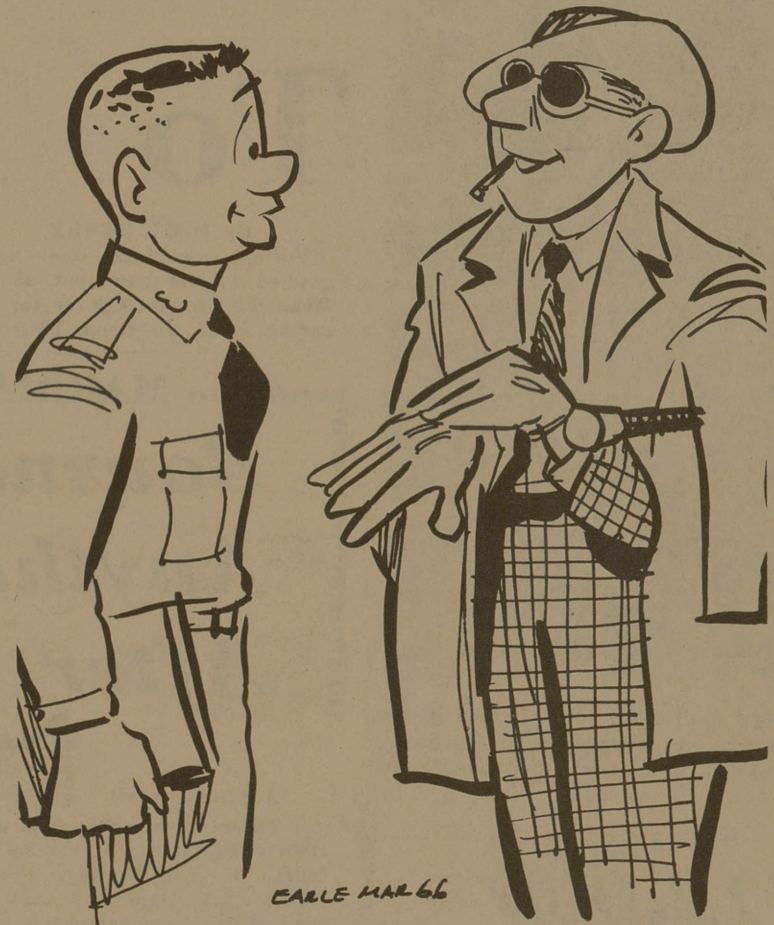
In the election for senior class historian—writing the class history. And there should be one consideration at stake when students cast their ballots—experience.

I firmly believe that my journalistic experience makes me the most qualified person for the position of senior class historian.

Tommy DeFrank, '67

## CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"... so if they think I'm a drama critic I'm in free to see th' Aggie Players' show "The Time of Your Life!" You'll have to think up your own gimmick!"

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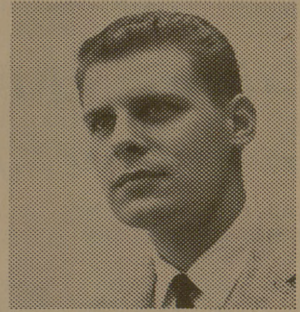
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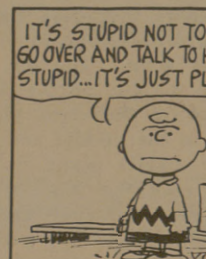
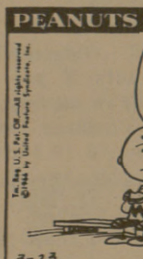
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