

## The Wonderful World Of Sound Off CADET SLOUCH by Jim Ear

Editor,  
The Battalion

I want to take this opportunity to thank the Class of '68 for making me their Junior Class President. I deeply appreciate all the support I received during the election and also the opportunity to become even better acquainted with members of my class.

I would also like to express my appreciation to my opponents — Al Allen, Fred May, Don Allen and Ronnie Coleman — for their efforts and sportsmanship.

Your support and interest in the Class of '68 gives me even more incentive to be the best president I possibly can. Through your cooperation and support I know next year will be our best.

Sincerely,  
Jerry Campbell, '68

Editor,  
The Battalion

In regards to a letter published in the March 30, 1966 issue of The Battalion I offer the following viewpoint.

If Mr. Rasalan desires a campus that has maintained a "... peaceful academic and cultural environment," I may suggest Moscow U. or Peking Polytech. The freedom to speak one's mind freely, without fear of repression, is America's backbone. Each man has the right to speak his piece, within certain reasonable limits.

I do not believe that the President of the Pakistan Student's Association overstepped these limits. What if the president did hint that the U. S. is interfering with his country's destiny? What is important is that we protect his right to present his viewpoints in public. A student organization should promote goodwill and understanding—but this is a two-way street. Mr. Rasalan seems unable to cope with any ideas foreign to him. If we all followed Mr. Rasalan's credo of "Don't rock the boat," or "When in Rome do as the Roman's do"—all mankind would still be roaming the jungles, just a half step better than the beasts. This desire of Mr. Rasalan to destroy all opinions he does not hold as true is more detrimental to the American way of life than any Communist conspiracy. If one calls himself an American, be an American, and don't attempt to deprive others of the rights one would surely fight and die for in

order to preserve for oneself. American boys are dying in Viet Nam to protect the right of Mr. Rasalan to have his viewpoint printed in The Battalion, let us not allow him to let these boys die in vain by choking off the rights of others.

It is time for Texas A&M to come out of the Middle Ages — academic freedom is not a luxury, but a necessity if A&M is to be called a university. It is time that the archaic A&M steps aside for a modern, vibrant A&M.

Respectfully yours,  
David Feth Green,  
Grad-Wildlife Science

Editor,  
The Battalion

On Tuesday, 7 December '65, the BATT carried an editorial referring to our honor code as a farce. This article referred to cheating on quizzes. There is another aspect of cheating that was not mentioned — copying homework, reports, etc. It seems to me that these out-of-class assignments should be the student's own work just as should a quiz, but I cannot think of one man I know that will not freely admit copying homework, etc., verbatim. What can be learned this way? Sure, there are many excuses, but it still looks like cheating to me.

Very Sincerely,  
David L. Feray, '67

Editor,  
The Battalion

The Pin Crumplers  
The annual A&M Intercollegiate Invitational Bowling Tournament was run last Friday and Saturday.

The team event was won by L.S.U., with A&M coming in a close second.

However, some choice tidbits on the smorgasbord table, such as high singles, high series, and high game were won hands down by Aggie bowlers, the principal executor being one Perry Kinder. This young man's foot work is a little "Fancy Dan," but his over-sized pill hooks unerringly in the pocket for a strike mark on the score sheet.

Texas A&M has two great bowling teams, well deserving of real support by the student body, at least to the extent of their presence in numbers for important competitions.

The whole intent of this little squib is to unloose a plaintive cry for a cheering section for the two great A&M bowling teams that are so good at crumpling those pins. Why not a really sizable gallery for future bowling tournaments.

Ed Blouse

Editor,  
The Battalion

I was hugely tickled to read Hr. Rasalan's letters published in The Battalion (3-30-66). I have a few observations to make.

- 1) I do not enjoy a tempest in a tea-pot!!!
- 2) The speaker has a right to extol his views. The listener has every right to disagree with him.
- 3) I feel the speakers did not mean to hurt anybody's feelings or sentiments.
- 4) It is against all protocol to a guest to run to a newspaper office!!! There are other milder and genteel ways of doing things.
- 5) Why not cultivate a tactful sense of humor!!! It would help all of us!
- 6) Why enjoy tragedies!!! Why not enjoy the daily comedies of every-day life? How about this?
- 7) Laugh it off!!!

An Amused observer,  
Aed A. Laman

Editor,  
The Battalion

Editorials appearing in The Battalion concerning the recent cadet court case have caused considerable discussion and outcries of "irresponsible journalism." Last semester's Corps vs. Civilians editorials also caused Battalion staff members to answer countercharges, listen patiently to emotional outbursts, and in some cases "play it cool" for a few weeks.

Apparently students know little about either journalism or its ethics. The editorial page is page two of a four and sometimes eight page paper. It is only a part, but a very important part of a well-rounded publication.

How can any thinking student condemn a paper which also contains speeches, visitors, student government, science, the arts, personal sketches, entertainment, feature articles and the thousand and one other activities which take place yearly. Is that unceasing and tedious effort to keep

the student body informed worth weight also.

On page two is always printed these words: The Battalion is a non-tax supported, non-profit, self-supporting EDUCATIONAL enterprise edited and operated by students as a university and community paper." Just as there are chemistry and language laboratories to practice, learn and make mistakes, journalism students write for The Battalion and other student publications as their laboratory work.

When a Battalion writer voices an opinion, editorials are set apart and listed as such, he risks the wrath of student opposition, and the permanent brand of "yellow-press journalist."

Personal coverage of every event is sometimes impossible with a staff of nine where there is a need for sixteen. Or are Batt writers supposed to possess superman qualities of being present in two places at once. Let's we forget, Batt writers are full time students, with just as many courses to study and just as many tests to pass as anyone else. Only they've taken on the added and grade-point losing task of writing, editing and publishing a polished publication four times a week. Ever tried studying after working six hours on a paper?

Editorializing in its proper place is not only important but it is mandatory for any decent newspaper. An opinion will always irk some people but it also prompts discussion, study, and many times a resolution of problems; its primary objective. And has the Batt ever refused to publish a letter to the editor which

wasn't completely destructive, childish or indecent?

Writers don't claim to be infallible or omniscient. They make mistakes as does everyone, only their mistakes stand naked in the public eye. I believe The Battalion will always try to maintain accuracy, full and fair coverage, to make its mistakes, to learn and to first serve the public.

Respectfully,  
Robert J. Solovey '68

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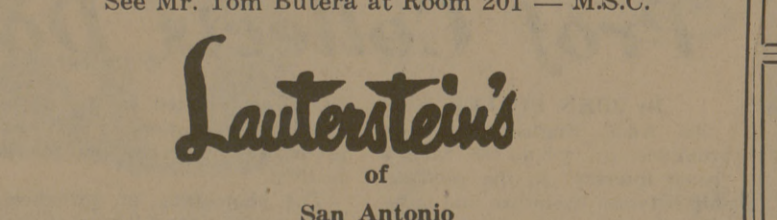
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