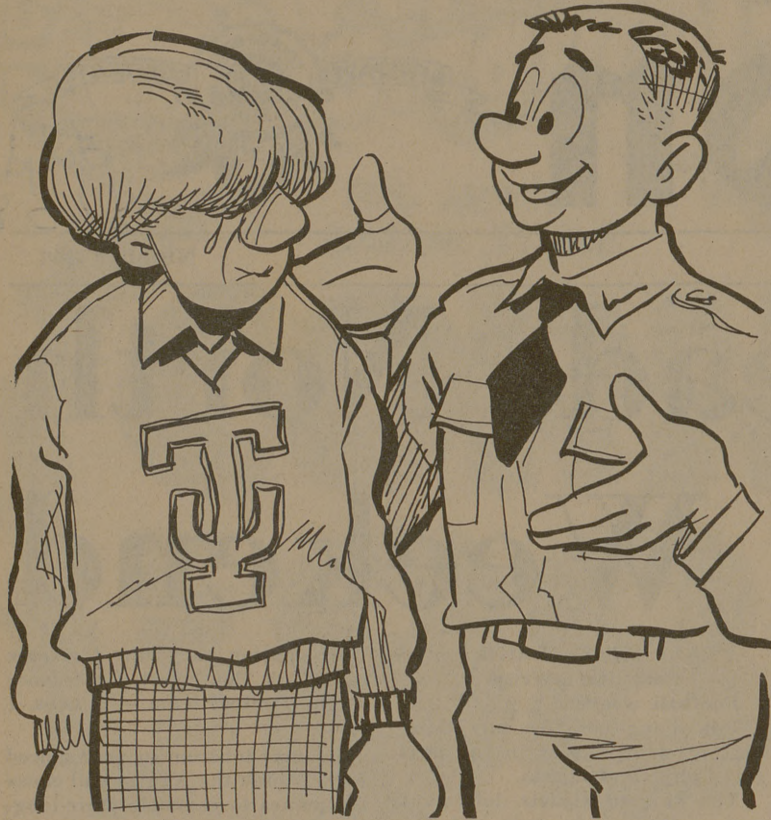


CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"Where's your optimism, 'sip? We've had to say 'wait'll next year,' but we've never used, 'Remember the year before last' as a slogan!"

Senate Shorts

by BARNEY FUDGE Student Senate President

The Senate is checking the possibilities of reviving an old tradition. The Twelfth Man Bowl has received enough new vitality to start kicking again.

If this game, matching the Corps and the civilians, can be played, there are several good points that could be accrued by Texas A&M.

First, the old high school heroes would have a chance to show off again. Also, and more importantly, if the game is run efficiently and receives the support of the student body, a considerable athletic scholarship fund could be set up.

Such a fund would give us a little more capital with which to recruit athletes. Then, too, you never can tell when the next John David Crow will pop out of nowhere.

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The student body reacted to last Saturday's game like a little child whose lollipop has been stolen. We need to get back on the track of conducting ourselves like champions. The race is far from being over.

At The Movies

with Bob Borders

"The Pad and How to Use It" cannot decide whether to be serious or funny, and it ends up being a major disappointment.

The story concerns a classical music lover, or rather a classical music fanatic. This young man lives, eats, and even dreams Bach, and is such a social vegetable that he has never had a date. No, your bloodshot Friday-afternoon eyes aren't deceiving you, I said never.

The poor guy has obviously been raised in a monastery high in the Himalayan Mountains.

As the movie opens, he is deep in dreamland, not only conducting a symphony orchestra, but also playing most of the instruments.

The alarm clocks bring him out of his trance, and he returns to the real world of run-down apartments, shared bathrooms, and his one true friend, his stereo, which he feeds every morning.

After a dreary workday, he goes to a concert, where he pours orangeade all over the girl sitting in front of him. Naturally he makes a date with her the next night for dinner.

After he sees her to the bus, he is brought down from his ec-

static frenzy of splashing in puddles, swinging from trees, and generally making a fool of himself, with the tragic realization that he has never had a date, and doesn't know what to do on one.

To the rescue comes his loyal but worldly friend, who unfortunately is more worldly than loyal.

Of course the friend ends up with the girl, and the hero ends up with his stereo, which he deserves, believe me.

It probably would have been better if they had devoted more time to background material, giving the moviegoer some idea of what was happening, and what kind of guy the hero was.

Instead he is thrust upon you fully grown, with no apparent reasons for all his peculiarities, and you find yourself wondering—why is he doing that, or what did he mean by that?

Most will agree that the best scene occurs when the hero is finally alone with the girl and he tries to get up the courage to hold her hand. You'll probably see yourself here. He finally reaches his goal, but then the whole thing becomes unglued as he goes completely out of char-

acter. An echo of my fellow moviegoers' sentiments is probably appropriate. Ssssssss.

The most worthwhile thing of the whole experience is the cartoon.

The coyote is up to his old tricks again, trying to catch a road-runner dinner. At least

most Aggies can identify the coyote.

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New Books

Until recently, college men, husbands, and fathers had good reason to believe that they were safe from letters of greeting from Uncle Sam. However, with the increasing commitment of American forces in Vietnam this year, even fatherhood may not guarantee draft exemption. And those who have comfortably remained 4-F for years have just been informed that they will soon be re-called for physical examinations.

THE DRAFT AND THE VIETNAM WAR by Jacquin Sanders (\$3.95 cloth, \$1.95 paper) appears at a time when the need for clarification of the draft system is at its height. In this book, which Walker and Company will publish Nov. 15, Sanders, top national affairs reporter for Newsweek magazine, examines the selective service system's quotas, classifications, and deferments.

Sanders, who wrote Newsweek's cover story on the draft, has written the most comprehensive and up-to-date examination of today's draft process now available. He tells who is eligible for the draft and for deferment, describes the physical and mental tests administered, examines the protest movement, and discusses possible alternatives to the present system with its many inherent inequities.

4 Architects Win TSA Competition

Four Texas A&M architecture students were announced competition and scholarship winners at a Texas Society of Architects awards luncheon in Fort Worth.

Roland L. Cortez of San Antonio, a senior architecture major, was awarded a \$600 scholarship from the Monarch Tile Co.

Annual competition sponsored by the Featherlite Corp. was won at A&M by Robert J. Billington of Omaha, Nebr. (\$175); Robert B. Hunter of Floresville (\$125) and Andrew C. Cronk of Bryan (\$100). The Featherlite competition was held at A&M, Rice, Texas Tech, Houston and Texas Universities.

Merzouki Heads Tunisian Club

Jamel Merzouki of Tunisia has been elected president of The Tunisian Student Club of Texas A&M University.

Merzouki, an undergraduate student majoring in agriculture education, was elected at the first meeting of the fall semester.

Other officers are Basti Moncef, electrical engineering, vice-president; Mouelhi Abdellatif, rural sociology, treasurer; Galouze Mohamed, agriculture education, and Ghanem Badreddine, poultry science, social chairmen.

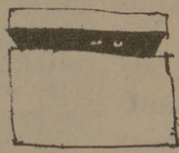
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