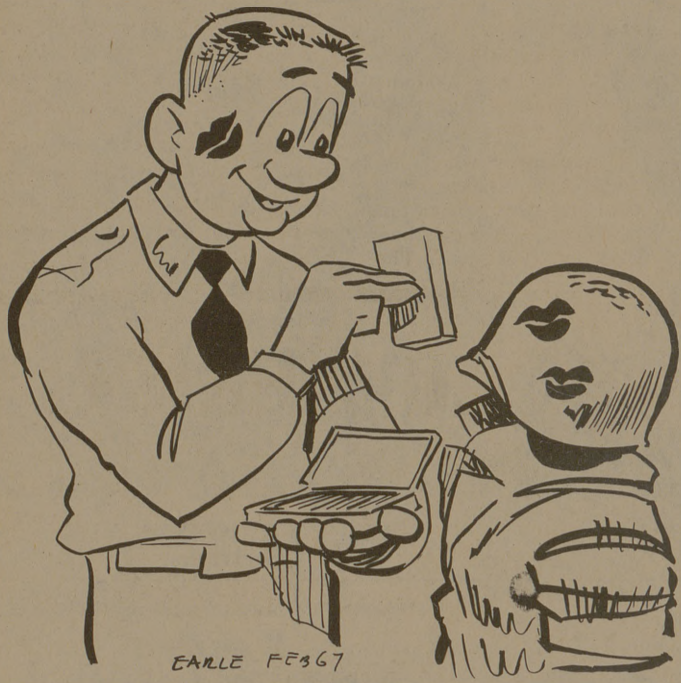


CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"With a little red ink and this rubber stamp, you can be th' envy of your dorm—and at less expense than the conventional method!"

Something For Nothing?

President Johnson's proposed national war on crime program in which the federal government would pay a large portion of the expense has encountered a more conservative plan in Congress.

Johnson's program supposedly would not make the federal government the main agent in fighting crime, but would give it a major role in crime control by being a "big help" and a "guiding force," says James Marlow, Associated Press news analyst.

The conservatives suggest a better way to finance this war on crime would be through federal "tax-sharing." By this method, the federal government would turn over billions of dollars from federal revenue without attaching any strings.

Under this type of program, the states would be able to use the money to finance their own crime fighting programs. The drawback to this type of program is that the states may also use this revenue for any other project they consider worthwhile.

Unfortunately, most states would probably choose the second alternative and spend the money on other projects, forgetting that "you don't get something for nothing." The federal government WILL expect to have some type of results reported on their tax-sharing dollars.

To prevent any type of nationwide federal crime war, it should be the responsibility of the states to do their share of crime fighting within their own boundaries. A federal program will only lead to a diluted form of a police state.

Spring SCUBA Course Scheduled

The first meeting of the spring SCUBA diving course will be in Room 306, Goodwin Hall, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, announced chief instructor Bill Schroeder.

The fee of \$15.00 per person must be paid that night.

If you do not have swim fins,

face mask and snorkel, they can be ordered that night, Schroeder said.

ATTENTION Civilian Sophomores and Juniors

Pictures scheduled for 1967 AggieLand to be taken at University Studio.

Feb. 13 to Feb. 18 - A-I
Feb. 20 to Feb. 25 - J-T
Feb. 27 to March 4 - U-Z and make-ups

Reprinted from last Sunday's Houston Post

Where can I get a recording of The Spirit of AggieLand and the Aggie War Hymn by the A&M Band?

Mrs. D.E.S., Pasadena
If you really WANT this item and can say "Ag 'em, Giggies!" without choking, send a check or money order for \$4.38 (including postage and tax) to the Gift Shop, Memorial Student Center, Texas A&M University, College Station. This will get you a high fidelity collection of such rousing sounds as The Spirit of AggieLand, Aggie War Hymn, Silver Taps, Auld Lang Syne, The Twelfth Man, I'd Rather Be A Texas Aggie, The Star Spangled Banner, This Is My Country, U.S. Army March, and a bevy of those fighting Aggie yells that some people contend are as bloodcurdling as Brahms' Lullaby. Record will be mailed in plain brown wrapper if requested.

Editor: The Battalion
This letter was sent in by members of Squadrons 11 and 12 in reply to the question and answer appearing in the Houston Post "Action Line" column Sunday.

Robert J. Scott '69, Squadron 11

Dear Sir:

After subscribing to your fine newspaper, we, and the scores of fellow Aggies who subscribe to it, were astonished to discover that you would devote space in your publication, indeed in its question and answer column, to such tasteless, and pointless remarks at our expense.

In direct reference to the article, the lady who wanted the recording of "The Spirit of AggieLand," "The Aggie War Hymn," etc., obviously did want it or she wouldn't have asked in a manner so lacking in ennuendos and so "To-the-point." In fact, if she could say "Ag'em Giggies" without choking, as you suggest, it is doubtful if she would be the sort of person who would want the record anyway.

The bit of irony you use to suggest that the sounds aren't rousing is lost on us, since we

find them among the most rousing in the world. We exclude "Silver Taps" and "Auld Lang Syne" from this group; because of their association they are seldom played for diversionary amusement.

Last of all, you contend that most of our yells are about as bloodcurdling as "Brahms' Lullaby." I certainly hope they are, since it is about as bloodcurdling as they are meant to be. For those yells represent our feelings at the games; they show small bits of our traditions, and they demonstrate our unity, teamwork, and organization. That's all. There is only one yell that our opponents find bloodcurdling. It is our shortest, "Old Army Fight." If you would care to send your Action Line commentator and some of his friends (hopefully he has some) up here to visit us, we would be more than happy to demonstrate it for him. In closing, please continue our subscriptions to the Post, but in the future send them in a plain brown wrapper.

Yours truly,
Sq. 11 and 12

Editor: The Battalion:

Very few of the students vote in elections at Texas A&M because no matter what views the officers may have, the Administration will make all the important decisions. Last year the Student Senate voted unanimously in favor of allowing political clubs on campus, but the Administration disregarded their opinion despite strong popular support for the move, and then there was also the Battalion affair.

The Administration is well within its rights to retain com-

plete control, for it has the authority to do as it sees fit, within the restrictions set by the State Legislature. This, however, puts the Student Senate in the position of either being a rubber stamp or being over-ruled. As such it is ludicrous to expect us Aggies to get worked up over elections which effectively have no meaning.

If we had a student government with the power to influence university policy, we might be willing to get enthused. But to work just so the Administration can get Brown Points; I'd rather stay in the bag. It's more rewarding.

Sincerely,
Steve Burch
Class of '67
David Smith '67

Broker To Speak To Finance Group

Davis McGill, stockbroker for A. G. Edwards and Sons of Bryan, will present a film and commentary on investment clubs to the Finance Society tonight at 7:30.

Pictures for the 1967 edition of the AggieLand will be made at the Memorial Student Center meeting. Corps members should wear Class A uniform and civilians coats and ties.

In addition to discussion of investment clubs, the agenda includes plans for a spring barbecue.

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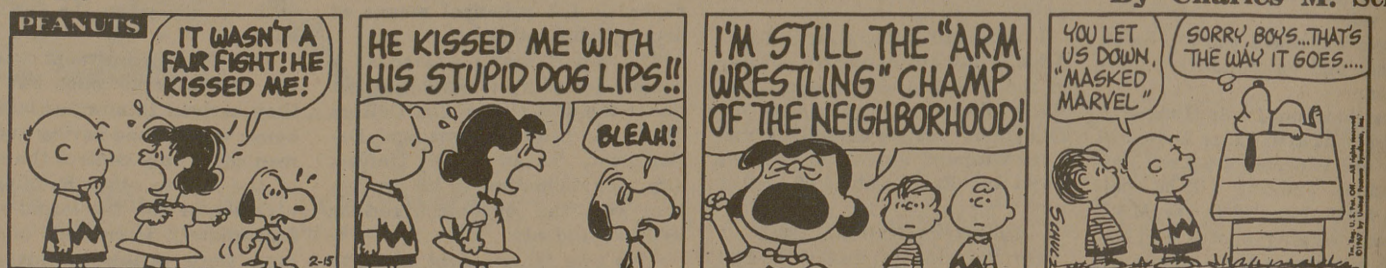
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By Charles M. Schulz

AN OPEN LETTER

Hello Aggies,

For several weeks we have been running our advertisement in the Battalion telling you about AggieLand Recreation Center located behind Betty's Fashions in the Redmond Terrace Center, College Station, Texas.

We've told you that we have two five by ten billiard tables, two five by ten snooker tables, sixteen four by eight billiard tables, seven pin ball machines and other games. That we are open 7 days each week from 8 a. m. till midnight. That no alcoholic beverages are sold or allowed. That we sell billiard supplies, jointed cue sticks, etc.

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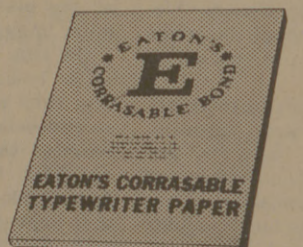
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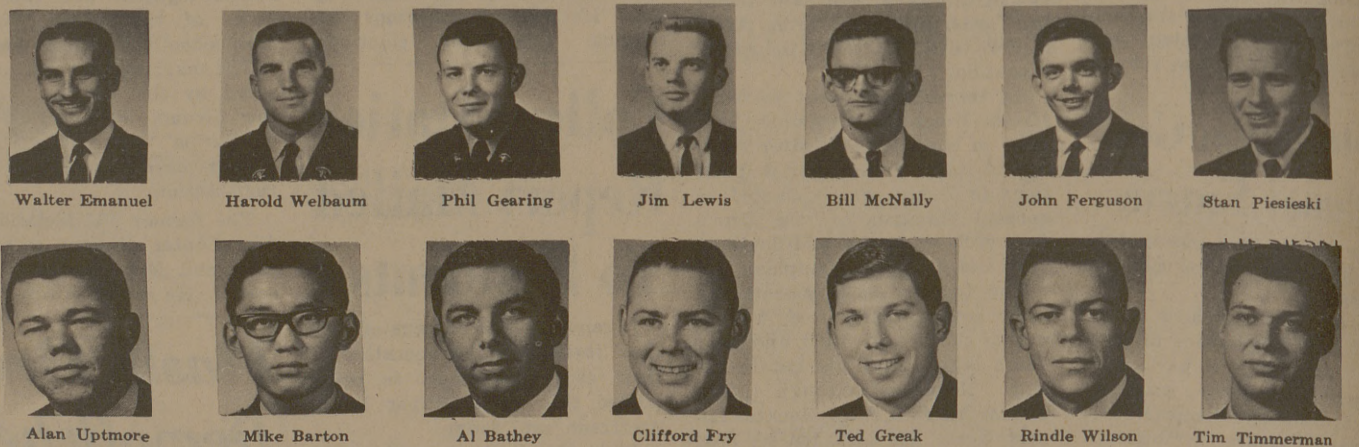
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