

## Old-Fashioned Demonstrations

Texas A&M has a serious -in deficiency. Not a single sit-, teach-, lie-, or be-in has been staged in the entire history of this university.

In this era of LSD, happenings, and campus demonstrations, A&M is an anachronism. The most serious demonstration is likely to be a furtive sign at a disliked prof, and the dunking of an upperclassman in the fishpond is classified as a happening.

Why is A&M so old-fashioned? Mainly because nobody has ever taken the initiative to organize the usually apathetic student body.

In the interest of a progressive, forward-looking university, this newspaper has been investigating the possibilities of bringing a progressive, forward-looking demonstration organizer to the campus.

Two possibilities have been suggested.

One is the poet Allen Ginsburg, who has been known to become so moved when reading his poetry that he removes portions of his apparel. The A&M clothing regulations would rule him out.

The other is Timothy Leary, who Ramparts magazine calls a "self-styled guru to tens or is it hundreds of thousands of turned-on people."

But drugs and Lysergic Acid Diethylamide are currently in disfavor on this campus.

Our only hope will be if some new leader should arise from the faceless, nameless masses at A&M, or more precisely, numbers 580134 through 662962 inclusive.

Naturally the demonstrators would have to begin slowly and advocate something mild like world government, but eventually they could work up to the really important issues, such as cash portions at Sbisa.

Some very good causes could be helped by demonstrations.

A sit-in could be staged at Sbisa, where everyone who criticizes the food but hasn't eaten there for three years tries what he has been criticizing.

The same principle could be applied for a read-in, where everyone defies tradition and reads the Battalion.

## Cancer Control Deserves Support

April is Cancer Control Month by Presidential proclamation. During the month the American Cancer Society is asking the public to take three important actions.

If you do not know cancer's warning signals, learn them. If you have not already had an annual health checkup, have one.

Support the Society's programs of research, education and service.

The first two are for your protection now; the third for possible protection in the future.

Only 69 per cent of the public can name one of cancer's several warning signals. A better record is urgent. Going to a doctor at a first warning signal usually can lead to early diagnosis if cancer is present, and early diagnosis followed by proper treatment greatly enhances the chance of cure.

An annual health checkup, coupled with response to any of cancer's warning signs, is the best possible protection against death from cancer. A doctor can often detect cancer before a person is aware something is wrong. And the doctor can sometimes find conditions that might lead to cancer if uncorrected.

Remember that only ten years ago one-fourth of those who developed cancer were saved; now it is one-third; it could be one half, without adding an iota to our present knowledge and skills. Much of what happens depends on your personal responsibility and your financial investment in programs of research, education and service through the American Cancer Society.

## 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.

Members of the Student Publications Board are: Jim Lindsey, chairman; Dr. David Bowers, College of Liberal Arts; John D. Cochran, College of Geosciences; Dr. Frank A. McDonald, College of Science; Charles A. Rodenberger, College of Engineering; Dr. Robert S. Titus, College of Veterinary Medicine; and Dr. Page W. Morgan, College of Agriculture.

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MAKING A SMART MOVE...



BUY YOUR SPRING WARDROBE AT LOU'S LOUPOT'S NORTH GATE

## CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



## Course In Elementary School Art Education Being Planned

Mrs. Sue Loew of Bryan will instruct a three-week course in elementary school art education at Texas A&M this summer.

The course for elementary teachers and education majors will offer child art theory and practical work relating to child

development and curriculum. Students will work in two and three dimensional art employing numerous media and methods.

Art director of Bryan Public Schools, Mrs. Loew has served six years as visiting professor of art in summer college assignments. She holds a master's degree from Texas Woman's University and the art director professional certificate from Columbia.

## Aggies Rate High On Recent Tests

Texas A&M students scored well on recent foreign service examinations, a report from a college relations official of the U. S. State Department indicates.

Dr. J. M. Nance, head of A&M's History and Government Department and campus adviser on State Department matters, said actual scores were not announced.

"The report from William B. Kelly, College Relations Program director, revealed that both undergraduates and graduates scored considerably above the national passing averages," Dr. Nance commented. "Ten A&M undergraduates and two graduates took the examination."

Kelly reported the passing rate for undergraduates who listed Texas A&M as their school was 50 per cent higher than the undergraduate national average. And Kelly noted that the two graduate students who took the examination fared three times better than the national average.

## Student Airlift Is To Be Available

Instructions for airlifting dependent students via military aircraft during the approaching vacation season have been provided major commands. The students, most of whom will rejoin military families at overseas locations, are authorized one space-available round trip annually aboard military aircraft.

Approximately 5,000 students take advantage of this privilege, either in the summer vacation months or during the Christmas

holiday period. Focal points for the mass exodus in the United States are Military Airlift Command aerial ports at Travis AFB, Calif., and McGuire AFB, N.J.

Students enjoy a Category II priority on the space-available lists, boarding behind emergency leave travelers, but ahead of heavily populated Category III, ordinary leave passengers.

Special flights for transporting students are prohibited.

With space-available seating a rarity as the result of computerized manifesting and improved forecasting, the flood of students requires much patience and understanding on the part of both the traveler and terminal personnel, officials emphasized.

Most students are moved on MAC passenger aircraft. Others are airlifted on Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve or command organizational aircraft, if configured for passenger use. Male students also are permitted to travel on some cargo flights.

Students must have required travel authorizations, identification credentials and sufficient funds to maintain them while waiting for transportation. Each student is permitted 66 pounds of baggage.

## Marketing Majors Get Scholarships

Andy Tice of Rockport and Mike Norris of New Braunfels are recipients of \$250 H. W. Peters Memorial Scholarships to Texas A&M next year.

The junior marketing majors were selected for the Houston Sales Executive Club scholarships at the 18th sales clinic at A&M.

Joe Giardina, chairman of the Houston club's educational committee, made presentations.

Tice, Norris and Acting Marketing Department Head Herbert G. Thompson attended a Houston meeting in connection with the awards.

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## COMING TO THE TEXAS A&M CAMPUS TOWN HALL EXTRA

THE ORIGINAL DON COSSACK CHORUS and DANCERS



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 8:00 P. M. G. ROLLIE WHITE COLISEUM

The virtuoso ensemble of 24 uniformed white Russian Giants—led by diminutive 4' 10" Serge Jaroff—has been singing its way around the non Soviet world since 1923. Just back from Europe, the group whose members are all naturalized American citizens, is now making its 35th annual coast-to-coast tour of the United States and Canada. Following is a New York Times review on the April 1 Cossack performance in Carnegie Hall:

"Serge Jaroff first brought his Don Cossack Chorus to Carnegie Hall thirty-seven years ago rousing the audience to enthusiastic applause. Saturday night he did so again with the same results. The choir is still most impressive in its power to excite, almost hypnotize an audience. The thrilling climaxes, the fantastic range of the singers, their ability to shift in a flash from overwhelming masses of sound to sustained pianissimos that sound like a faint echo rolling across the Russian plains."

Tickets on sale at MSC - Student Program Office beginning April 10. Tickets will be on sale from 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Monday - Friday.

TICKET PRICES: General Admission only — \$2.00 and \$3.00 Season tickets and student activity cards will be valid. AN MSC - TOWN HALL PRESENTATION

## The Back Porch Majority also Skeeter Davis

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 6:30 P. M. G. ROLLIE WHITE COLISEUM

BACK PORCH MAJORITY: Originally designed as a back up group for the New Christy Minstrels, the Back Porch Majority has since developed into a unique group that won the billboard D. J. poll as "the best new folk act" in the U. S. They have appeared numerous times on TV (Hollywood Palace, Hullabaloo, Tennessee Ernie Ford, etc) and have logged 200,000 miles in less than 2 years making successful appearances across the nation.

SKEETER DAVIS: Skeeter gained fame in the Grand Ole Opry and has been one of America's most popular vocal artists ever since. She sings both country and western and "pop" music. In addition to making hit records, Skeeter is a familiar personality on TV.

A&M CIVILIAN STUDENTS! Be sure and take a date to this outstanding civilian weekend performance.

THIS IS A TOWN HALL EXTRA! Student Activity Cards and Season Tickets will not be valid for this performance. Everyone must purchase a ticket.

Tickets will be on sale at the MSC Student Program Office. Students \$1.50 — Patrons \$2.00

## PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz