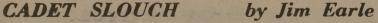
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College Station, Texas Thursday, April 27, 1967



THE BATTALION



"It's from Texas A&M-A case of soap!"

Students Say No To Board Rule

The real issue of last night's march on President Rudder's home was not to prove Texas A&M is joining the ranks of "sit-ins, sit-outs, or standouts" at other Texas universities.

Neither is the \$20 raise in student services in dispute. The problem is the mandatory ruling that A&M civilian dormitory students must pay board fees. In ef-fect, this action by the board of directors requires most students to eat on campus, or more specifically, in Sbisa Dining Hall.

It is a fact that the current Texas A&M University catalog contains the disputed policy. It states:

"All students living in the dormitories are required to pay for board, room rent, and laundry." (BULLETIN OF TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY, FEBRUARY 1, 1966. EFFECTIVE 1966-67.)

It is also a fact that the Board has waited until now to enforce the policy.

And the reaction to its enforcement is obvious.

The question in mind is not whether Sbisa dining hall serves good or horrendous meals, or whether the civilian student body is turning Texas A&M into a "cookie-pusher" school

The real problem is much more basic. It is whether Texas A&M students will be allowed the right to choose meals on campus or off.

It is a matter of choice, not price.

Art Club Schedules Meeting In Architecture Auditorium

Brazos Valley Art Association rent officers will be given, and the School of Architecture audi- be elected. torium for a program and the

will meet May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in officers for the 1967-68 year will Persons within a fifty-mile ra-

final quarterly business meeting dius of Bryan-College Station who

Editor,

The Battalion: Dear Sir:

In Tuesday's article dealing to eat elsewhere. But if the Uniwith the requirement that all Fall '67 dormitory students pay board, The Battalion stated that the move was taken "as a matter of equity and to provide a basis for better food service." (The Battalion, April 25). Supposedly, the resulting increased volume should provide a groundwork for improved service. However, the statement regarding equity is ambiguous in that it cannot be determined whether the meaning is that of economic or social equity. If economic equity is implied, the statement would contend that the move could ease a situation in which the student pays less than the value of his board. Such reasoning is fairly clear. The implication of social equity would be that of fairness and impartiality. If this is the case, fairness and impartiality to whom and for what purpose? The reasons for such a major alteration in student life should be clarified by the Battalion. Sincerely,

Howard L. Huddleston '70 Gary A. McElvaney '68 John H. Moores '68

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Editor, The Battalion: Dear Sir:

I see by today's Battalion (April 25, 1967) that another student right has fallen prey to the administrative ax. I am referring to the decision of the board of directors to make the payment of board compulsory for all dormitory students. The directors claim have strived to protect our young that such action "is being taken minds from the corrupting influas a matter of equity and to provide a basis for better food service planning." Apparently, this "matter of equity" means that the

Corps Units End Housing Division

Wednesday was the deadline for Cadet Corps units to distribute housing cards and Drills and Ceremonies applications to their members, according to a memorandum issued by Lt. Col. L. K. Walker, assistant commandant.

Each unit received housing office room reservation cards and commandant's room reservation information cards, plus applications for Drills and Ceremonies status for the fall semester. Cards are to be filled out and returned individually to the civilian counselors in the Military Science Building.

Cadets planning to apply for Drills and Ceremonies statusnon-membership in the ROTC programs-must return the application with their cards. The memorandum stated that cadets whose contract status is in doubt should complete the D&C forms. All Corps units will be housed

Sound Off —

taking care of us. Jack M. Whiteside, '68

P. O. Box 6467 * * *

Editor; The Battalion; Dear Sir;

dining halls are not paying their

to blame the students who choose

verstiy cannot provide meals

which are comparable in quality

and price to those which are

available at nearby restaurants,

then dissatisfied students are per-

fectly within their rights to take

their business elsewhere. And any

attempt to obstruct this right of

free choice is certainly not in

accordance with the highest dem-

As far as "better food service"

is concerned, that is a song which

has been sung time and again,

and it is beginning to have a

hollow ring. If the food service

ity, as the administration claims,

without the under-handed coer-

cion which as been approved by

the board of directors. Appar-

ently, the board *itself* has little

confidence in its proposed "better

I would like to implore fellow

students who feel that this action

is unjust to send letters of com-

plaint to the members of the

I also suggest that pre-law stu-

state to see if this university can

R. L. Singletary '69

he wishes to eat off campus.

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Aggies everywhere, take heart!

The Administration has done it

again. We all know how they

ence of those degenerate poli-

their latest efforts to protect our

of our tender stomachs, they have

decreed that we shall all partake

of the tasty, vitamin-chocked food

served by dear old Sbisa.

EDITOR, THE BATTALION:

ocratic ideals.

food service."

This Thursday, April 27, each student has his opportunity to vote in the general elections thereby becoming active or continuing to be active in student affairs. The officers elected in this election will be those leaders who voice the opinions of the student body in the following:

Controversial issues on 1. is going to be of such high qualcampus; 2. campus operational decisions made for the student then it should bring the students body by the elected student offiback to the campus dining halls cers and their committees; 3. mediating functions between students and university officials.

It is the student's obligation to evaluate each candidate's qualifications in order that a wise, beneficial vote may be cast, a vote in favor of a more active, more efficient Texas A&M. Each student interested in airing his opinions on campus issues next year can board who are responsible for it. qualify by voting this Thursday in the general elections. A good dents check the statutes of this qualified set of officers will insure an effective voice next year

> * * * Editor; The Battalion:

Dear Sir;

The little that we have now is slowly being taken away from us. (See Sound Off April 25.) If the ticians, and our fine bodies from students of this school are ever the inevitable decay that results going to arise, now is the time. from wearing no socks. Now, in We have a purpose, so let us rid ourselves of our cloaks of apathy mothers' sons and in the interest and raise our voices. Why should people who eat

only two meals a day have to pay for three? Why should people who leave on weekends have to

Keep your chins up, Aggies, pay for food they don't eat? Why out of business because own way, and the officials wish and never fear; Big Brother is get up at 7:30 to eat a meal when won't eat there. If Sbisa we can conveniently get up at serve good enough meals 9:30 and patronize someone be-Aggies will want to eat the sides the people as Sbisa? Why sufficient numbers to mak eat leftovers everyday and food dining hall operation prof we dislike? Why should we pay then close it down. But don't more for less quality when a lot to force us to spend our of us are paying our own ways money on such poor food. through college,

> grow fat on our misfortunes. Efficiency should be the key to the operation of Sbisa. If we are going to be burdened by raising prices, I feel that we deserve to see a published financial statement of Sbisa's operation. There is bound to be another alternative. DO DORM AND BOARD

William J. Hendy '70

Editor The Battalion

While bearded beatniks and degenerates on other campuses burn draft cards, stage anti-war demonstrations, and throw eggs and paint at Johnson and Humphrey, Aggies send lengthy telegrams with hundreds of signatures in support of the war effort.

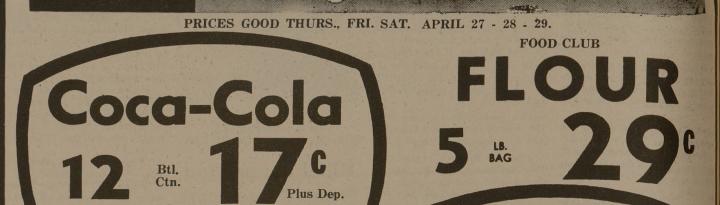
We don't gripe much about a student senate which has little or no voice in the affairs of the administration or welfare of

But I don't think the Aggies will be quite so passive when the administration attempts to dictate that we must eat on campus. When the board of directors passed the resolution requiring students to pay board, it appears to be an embarrassing confession that the food service is so miser-

able that Sbisa cannot operate at a profit without forcing students to eat there and pay for meals which many Aggies won't get when they leave campus for the

When a privately-owned eating establishment offers such poor food and service, it usually goes





The people in Sbisa need not

campus, the University of tion to this, someone on HAVE TO GO TOGETHER? campus devised a retort t.u. sticker in the form of

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Dear Editor

I must confess utter disgust those who proudly display "Ho, Ho, Ho!" stickers, sho their great concern for t.u.'s cess, instead of supporting

own team. We here at Texas A&M help instill a winning desir our football team through tive support to win all gam not just to defeat t.u. If we accomplish this, we will defin defeat all our football rivals



Jim Wyrid

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As is well known on

recently came out with bu

stickers proclaiming 1967 as

Year of the Horns." In re

year of the Horns-Ho,

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that t.u. is the arch rival

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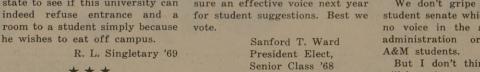
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Dear Sir;

Ho!'

The Battalion;

weekend.



of the year.

program chairman, Chartier Newton, Assistant Professor of Architectural Design, will give a slide lecture on the subject. "Creativity". She stated that Mr. Newton is a native of Tyler, a graduate of Texas A&M and the Cranbrook Academy of Art, a member of American Institute of Architects, a former designer with the firm of Caudill, Rowlett & Scott, tion campaign to help end the and a former head of the design department of Harrell & Hamil- thefts throughout the nation. ton in Dallas. He won second prize this year in a national design competition, for a civic plaza in Kirkwood, Mo.

Mrs. Richard H. Thomas, presibusiness meeting following the lecture. Yearly reports of cur-

Sorry ...

ment Heads Named." This was local campaigns," Coffey said. in error. Paul L. Petrich and Department of Education and Psychology.

According to Mrs. B. G. Foster, sociation are invited to attend. Hart Hall beginning this fall.

are interested in joining the as- in the Duncan area and part of

Automobile Association Calls For Auto Theft Prevention Campaign

sociation, Texas Division, today trend in car theft." called for all-out local support for the National Auto Theft Prevencurrent sharp increase in auto

In urging strong public action, Wm. M. Coffey, general manager pointed to figures recently released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation showing an increase dent, will be in charge of the of 12 percent nationally in stolen automobiles in 1966 over 1965. The increase was second only to robbery which jumped 14 percent over the previous year, according to the F.B.I.

"Nearly 100 cities already have In Wednesday's Batt there was announced plans to participate in a story headlined "New Depart- the national effort by conducting "This initial response to a prob-Charles J. Salek were appointed lem which can be reduced subnew assistant professors to the stantially by an alert public has cars stolen had the keys in the been tremendously encouraging," he said. "Growing public support been left unlocked.

The American Automobile As- might easily reverse the rising

The National Auto Theft Prevention Campaign, coordinated by the Department of Justice and sponsored by 19 national public and private organizations including the AAA, was formally announced by United States Attorney General Ramsey Clark, March I, and has been endorsed by President Johnson.

The massive information campaign is aimed at reminding the motorists to remove the keys from the ignition of his car and locking the vehicle.

"If we can achieve this goal, auto theft can be reduced greatly," Coffey said. He noted that 500,000 cars were tsolen in the United States in 1966. FBI figures show that 40 percent of the ignition, while 80 percent had

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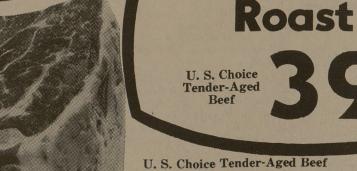
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