—The Houston Chronicle

John Hotard

## The Film! The Film! Where's The Film?

discreetly overheard by newspaper columnists than this world

dreams of. Such was the case in the lobby of the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth Saturday after the March Along

Since the weekend events concerned Aggies and THEIR DATES FROM A CERTAIN SCHOOL, it is possible that the young ladies in question MAY have been from that school.

The problem that arose was due to the lack of understanding of military organization by women. The conversations went something like:

"Well, did you see me? Did ya? There I was—right in the front rank.'

"Gee, I don't know, Harry. I THINK I saw you. The trouble is that you all look alike. And I was trying to remember what you said about being in the 2nd Division, 3rd Wing, Company

"Look!! There's Jim! See that white and yellow rope around his shoulder? That means he's an

airborne ranger. "Oh, really? My date has one and he told me that he was a Forward Air Controller, whatever that means."

"I got a picture of your group marching, Joe. I did just like you said. The guy in front raised

"SABER!" . raised his saber and the little flag . . .

"Guidon." . . guidon-on went up and on the next step, I took the picture. You were on the front rank. How come when everybody else had their left foot going down, you had your right foot going down, huh?"

"Do you still have the film?" "Good. Let me have it."

"Well, I don't know what I did, wrong. I was right by the reviewing stand, and when all y"all saluted, I pushed the button. You what? The flashbulb that was sweet.'

picture. Are you mad?"

"No sweat, Jerry, Baby. I got a picture of your company. You are in F-2, aren't you? Isn't that at stake. what you said? Well, I got a picture of the C.O., the guy with the flag, the front rank, and the gpy with the mascot. . . .'

"Honey, what's that big round silver thing the back of the band?"

"A tuba."

"I've got a blind date with Bill Morgan. I was told he was in charge of a lot of guys — a Brigade Commander, or something. Well, do you know what? In the parade he only had nine guys marching with him. Talk about a snow job . . .'

"Jane and I were watching for you guys. Then we saw Harriett and Gladys across the street. They came over and we got to talking and when we looked up, the parade was over. Sorry about

"How come some of the guys are wearing those hip boots they expecting a flood or some-

"Do y'all have trouble keeping in step with the band since it echoes off all the buildings?"

"Funny you should ask that question .

"I think the guys with no braid on their caps are the seniors. Did you notice how they just nonchalantly waltzed by the reviewing stand, without salut-

"I know you told me that the front row of seniors salute, but how come the freshman in the back did?"

"Gosh, did you see that outfit with the blind boy up front being led by that dog? I thought

## Peace Threatened In Middle East

(Editor's note: Members of the Arab Students Organization of Texas A&M have asked that the following statement of opinion be published in response to Tuesday's Battalion editorial "Egyptian Attack Threatens

The manifested movement by the International Zionism in the creation of a Jewish state in Palestine is the sole cause for the deterioration of peace in the Middle East. Before the creation of this Jewish state on the bodies as the "Haganah." and possessions of the Palestinians. Christian Arabs. Jewish Arabs, and Moslem Arabs lived in peace and harmony together. There was no Middle East crisis.

The sad situation is that, at this moment, there are millions of of Christian faith claim Jordan Palestinians of Moslem and Chris- as his divine right to possess tian faith who are in camps not simply because it was the birthmuch better than the Nazi con- place of Chrstianity. centration camps, wanting and

Sympathy for the Jewish peoples by the kindhearted American History reminds us of the bloody people is understandable. But why and costly battles against the should the Arabs pay for the crimes of the Nazi regime in World under the flag of Christi-

more logical, then, to create a Jewish state in Germany and let the Germans pay for their crimes against humantity?

Of the 2.7 million Jews occupying what is now Israel, there are only 60,000 Jews who can claim to be Palestinians. The others are importations from all over the world who packed their bags and left to possess the Arab people's land and property. The Palestinians were driven out of their homes like cattle under pressure of Israeli terrorist groups, such

There is no right, whatsoever, for a Jews to claim Palestine on a purely religious basis, any more an Indonesian of Moslem faith to claim Mecca as the promised land. Neither can an American

If the Arabs recently lost a waiting to go back to their homes. battle with Israel, this does not mean that they have lost the war. Crusaders who invaded the Arab World War II? Would it not be anity. History will repeat itself. President Nasser, in his own

The Battalion: The creation of the state of

Israel in 1948, which resulted in the dislodgement and dispossession of 1.5 million Arab refugees and the Israeli occupation of huge tracts of Arab lands in 1967 are both justifiable and just to the editors of The Battalion, but the attempt of Egypt to expel the Israelis from its own territory amounts to criminal surgery, or so the editorial of the Tuesday issue of The Battalion sought to instruct us.

This is a logic both sad and unfortunate; sad because it reveals a contempt for the intellect of the readership and unfortunate because it exposes an inability or, worse still, reluctance to present the full dimensions of the issue

I will not dwell on the inadequacies of the articles, both journalistic and factual, for they are only too obvious; I rather like to point out that in paragraph 9 you plainly state that it "unfortunate that the war might not have continued another three days with the complete oc-"Well . . . I got a picture of a cupation of all Egyptian terri-

I must plainly admit that, to me, this statement reveals a pathological attitude towards international human relations unbecoming of a respectable campus newspaper; finally, I believe The Battalion could have managed to be a bit "less royal than the

Your v. truly, S. El-Bihari, Sudan (Africa) Entomology Dept. I.D. No. 661017

Editor.

The Battalion:

The Arab Club at Texas A&M University read, with great shock and dismay, the editorial of The Baattalion, entitled "Egyptian Attack Threatens Peace", dated Tuesday, October 24, 1967. It is regretable that The Battalion has allowed such absurd ideology to be published.

We believe that The Battalion owes a public apology to the Arab students on this campus. Furthermore, we feel that it is not The Battalion's position as a student publication to take sides on international issues in an editorial article.

The Arab Student Club Texas A&M University Mehdi Hnoosh President

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Editor, The Battalion:

In response to your article "Egyptian Attack Threatens Peace", may I quote the "Statement of Principles" framed in your office. "The editors of the student publications are expected to be guided by the accepted ethics of their profession and to keep within the bounds of truthplay, decency, impartiality, etc."

The article was not truthful or accurate when it said that "without the oil it bargains with, Egypt would be exposed by most nations as a fraud to peace." Egypt does not have any sizable amounts of oil and must import oil that helps to satisfy internal consumption.

The article was not sincere or in fair play. It said that "it's doubtful that the word of the Egyptian government could last 20 days." Egypt kept its word in not starting the war in June which ended in the cause of the destruction of the Egyptian air force and cost them the battle. The day before, June 4, 1967, Israeli officials, as well as President Nasser, both gave their promises to let diplomatic sources work out a peaceful solution in the area. You may also recall that President Nasser's vice-president was coming on June 6, 1967, to Washington to discuss a political solution to the crisis.

The article was not decent in speculating that "Egypt may soon have a new and rude awakening." Who are you to judge and condemn the Egyption people in the faith in their government.

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## — Sound Off —

country, is more popular and has expenditures and expansions far the backing of more Arab people enough ahead to meet the demand than your own president, Lyndon for increased service when it be-Baines Johnson, among the American people

The article was obviously partial to Israel.

It is clear and evident that whoever wrote that article did not abide by the above mentioned principles. It was intended to create unwarrented ill-feelings between the Arab students and their American hosts.

I believe that whoever wrote this article should be removed from the Battalion and reprimanded for not abiding by the ethical standards of the Battalion.

Ralph Sinno Graduate Student Texas A&M University

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Editor, The Battalion:

I would like to add my comments to those of Mr. Richard Owen concerning the recent service on which Southwestern States Telephone Co. has provided for College Station. I can only agree wholeheartedly with most of his

Most apparent to everyone is the lack of facilities. Only now is the telephone company beginning to build the facilities - the Centrex system for the campus and enlarged facilities at the College Station office-which should have been begun back in 1964 when I was a "fish". I cannot but think that this speaks for a company which does not plan its

comes necessary.

I. too, have had occasion to need time and charges for long distance calls. If Mr. Owen got this information, he is more fortunate than I have been on occa-

Recently, I tried for several days to arrange a conference call. After arranging for all three parties to be available, we placed the call. We reached two of these, but the telephone company could not reach the other one. Later, we found that the operator was using a Los Angeles number with a Washington area code. No wonder we couldn't complete the

Most important to the 12,000 Aggies, is the lack of long distance lines and of operating pay phones. This past Sunday I drove to several pay phones in College Station, all of which did not work. Finally I drove to the College Station office of the telephone company. Only one of the several phones outside the office worked, and it was not even a pay phone.

I think that the residents of the Bryan-College Station area deserve better service from this public servant.

If Southwestern States feels that this letter is unduely harsh, I would suggest to them that the service they provide justifies this and much more.

Frank W. Tilley '68

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