

— Sound Off —

(Continued From Page 2)
 Editor,
 The Battalion:
 It is no surprise to me that Texas A&M College has been given the name "Malfunction Junction."

I traveled 150 miles expecting to see the football game being played on November 23, 1967, as my tickets were purchased in July. However, much to my surprise, my seat was on the track. It was impossible to see the game without standing in one's chair, and even then very little could be seen.

Traffic directions out of the campus were deplorable. There was not one policeman to give signals at a four lane intersection. I waited

35 minutes before reaching the highway, which was a distance of two blocks away.

The concession stands were grossly inadequate. At one cold drink stand two very young men were attempting to serve thousands. Very few peddlers came through the stands with drinks, or I should say the track. Also, there were no programs available. In the future I trust you will correct these malfunctions.

Janis P. Davis

Editor,
 The Battalion:
 I see by the paper that the editor has taken up his pen to

defend a minority group — the "haggard motorist." He bewails the plight of the poor motorist who is unduly harrassed as he drives back to Law Hall from the MSC. It's a real shame that a person who wants to drive across the campus is almost forced to use a four-lane highway instead of using Houston Street. The reason for the existence of Houston Street was to serve as a North-South through street, and now "A&M's secret service" and, by implication, an administration infinitely less wise than the editorial writer, have destroyed this capability. Oh, woe is us.

If the writer of "Cars Are Deadly; Concrete's Not?" could see farther than the end of his nose, he would realize that the campus streets are not intended to be throughways; nay, they are only access roads. The pedestrian is supposed to be king on the streets, but he is well advised to refrain from attempting to exercise his royal prerogatives. Some poor "haggard motorist" making the long and dangerous trek from the Exchange Store to the MSC may run him down. If the editorial writer would stop and think, he would realize that the only way to reduce through traffic on the campus is to make it inconvenient or impossible. Does the editorial writer contend that Houston Street's purpose is to serve as primary access from North Gate to South Gate? If he does contend this, what does he conceive the purpose of the Wellborn Road to be? Would the editorial writer care to count the "potentially dangerous intersections" on Houston Street between Lamar and FM 60? If he would look back a few years, he would find that the odious "tank traps" were probably here before he was. He would also find that A&M has somehow managed to struggle through a football season of two with the so-called "tank traps" in place. No one was ever lost and never heard of again as a result of Houston Street being blocked.

If the editorial writer is hard up for things to rail against, I would be glad to furnish him a listing of a few fit subjects. The best one I can think of is people who do not insure that their brains are in fear before engaging their mouths.

Robert E. Bigham '62

Editor,
 The Battalion:

I'm so happy because I have finally found out what the "Spirit of Aggieland" means, and for all the Aggies who still don't know how it works, let me explain.

You start by stealing an airhorn, grabbing mascots from young girl cheerleaders and generally acting like idiots at basketball games.

You cheer and have a great time while you are winning, but when your team blows a (9) nine point lead in three minutes you sit very quiet. And if the other team's fans cheer or anything like that, you get real mad and call them queers because they're outplaying our boys. (If they are a bunch of queer t'sips and they are outplaying us, what does that make us?) Then when your team pulls the game out in overtime you are free to take the spoils. This is done by marauding over their fans as best you can, especially if there aren't many of them.

Now listen real close because this is the important part—you send a second string guard weighing around 230, to jump a small cheerleader, from behind no less!! And when you have taken care of that you use your other aces to push, shove, intimidate, and otherwise destroy whatever good the basketball team did accomplish. I'm sure Coach Stallings has the facilities to find out the football boys who were mixed up in this little episode. And it will be interesting to see what happens, if anything.

Sickening as it may sound, Army, the 12th man stuck his own face in the mud, not Trinity's. The only way to right the wrong that has been done is to openly apologize from the highest level on down to the student body president, and for God's sake act like humans Thursday and Saturday, and send our second string guard back to high school.

An Ashamed Aggie

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer of this letter used the name of the individual involved, but, in deference to good taste, we have deleted the name in hopes that he will try to make amends on his own. The writer also asked that his name not be used.)

Thirsty Celebrators Look To 'Dry' New Year's Eve

By HAL COOPER
 Associated Press Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — New Year's Eve falls on Sunday this year, causing all sorts of complications for those bent on the traditional whooping-up.

In some states, an Associated Press survey showed Wednesday, New Year's Eve out will be bone dry because of strictly enforced laws forbidding the sale of alcohol on the Sabbath.

IN OTHERS with Sunday no-drinking laws enforcement officers will, hopefully, look the other way. For instance, a state liquor official in Sunday-dry Georgia remarked: "My agents lead a normal life—they're going to have New Year's Eve off."

A number of thoughtful legislatures passed bills this year exempting Sunday, Dec. 31, 1967, from state laws which ban Sabbath boozing in public places. The District of Columbia had an offbeat situation. There, only beer and wine may be sold until midnight Sunday. One minute later the law permits the hard stuff to flow freely.

MARYLAND LAW permits alcoholic beverage sales on Sunday, but in Baltimore, the state's major city, it isn't that simple. The city issues both seven-day and six-day liquor licenses. Outlets with seven-day licenses can stay open all day and night any Sunday. Those with six-day licenses can't sell on Sunday, but can

start pouring one minute after midnight.

Maine, Ohio, New Mexico, Alabama, Arkansas and Iowa are among the states which forbid the sale of alcoholic beverages on Sundays and are making no exception for this one.

LEGISLATURES which took action to cope with the juxtaposition of New Year's Eve and Sunday included those of Pennsylvania and Colorado.

The Pennsylvania solons decreed that henceforth alcoholic beverages may be sold on Sundays which coincide with New Year's Eve. Otherwise, the law against Sabbath drinking stands.

A new law in Colorado provided an extension of drinking hours from midnight Sunday to 2 a.m. Monday for outlets which put up a \$200 special fee.

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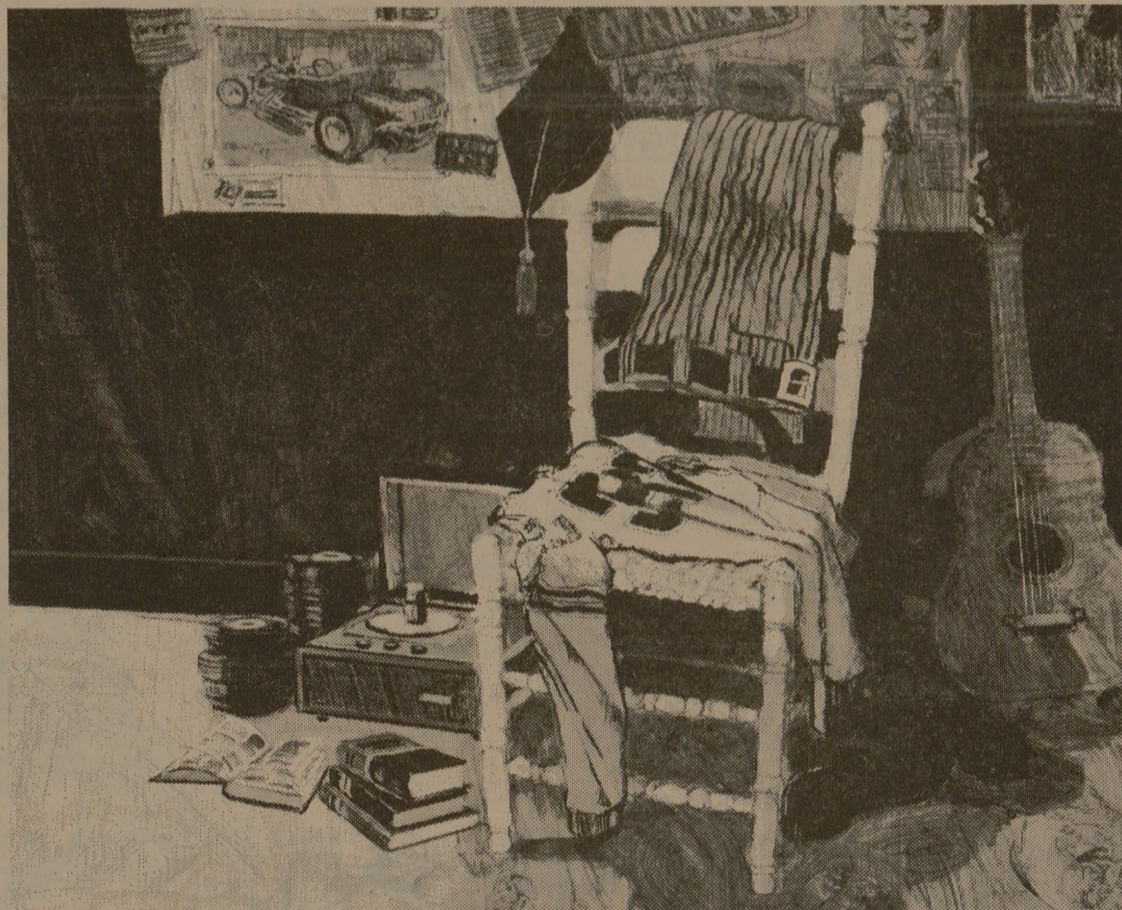
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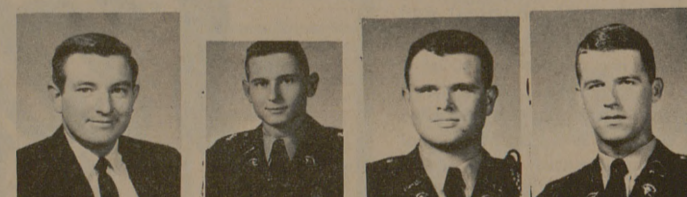
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