

SOUND OFF
(Continued From Page 2)

caught in a traffic flow which took us right in front of their "athletic" dorm. The traffic stopped us right in front, and a mob of 200-300 sips started to yell and finally started towards us. I tried to pull out and pass the traffic in front of me, but my car stalled. Before we could get out of there they had managed to kick several dents in the side of my car.

This shows the great teasp, especially their athletes, in their finest colors. These brave, bold, and mean teasps had to have the advantage by such a great degree it was really unreal. Any attempt to defend yourself would have been instant suicide. Maybe the SWC Officials ought to change the football rules allowing t.u. to play 22 "athletes" so the odds will be right and they might have a chance of winning.

Robert B. Mason '70

Editor,

The Battalion:

This is in regard to the withdrawal of Civilian Student Council support of the university's clothing regulations at its meeting last Thursday.

I received the impression that these rules are opposed by many people "because they are so pointless without enforcement." This seems, to me, an unusual and questionable motive for repealing a rule or law. How many laws would be repealed, and what would be the resultant state of the union, if the U.S. Government operated on the policy of repealing laws just because they are not sufficiently enforced? Surely something can be done about increasing enforcement if the authorities can see that this is what is sincerely wanted.

Concerning the beautiful and theoretical ideal that "we should not be judged by the clothes we wear," I can only say that, unfortunately, we are, whether we like it or not. Certainly A&M would fall down in the estimation of many people if our students were allowed to look as sloppy as some of the students at the "cookie pusher" schools, even if we assumed that we here at A&M did not judge a person on that basis.

Roger H. Fry '69

Editor,

The Battalion

In answer to Mr. Hoy, who felt that Texas A&M is a "different" school, and that if we Aggies want freedom of conduct and dress we should go to another institution, I give a hearty "horse-laugh."

Some of us refuse to abandon what we feel is a superior academic education at Texas A&M for the fields of Elysium at another university; since we have decided to stay at the university of our choice, our next decision to make is whether we are going to be content to live our lives under the preestablished University Regulations, or shall we take a part in forming the new guidelines for our conduct? We are the Aggies of today, and as such we should mold the policies that we believe are best for us in 1968 instead of leaving them as our predecessors felt was right for their class in 1896, 1920, and even in 1951, which produced such an illustrious graduate as Mr. Hoy.

Texas A&M has meant something in the past! let's make it mean something in the future. We can make this a great university in the same way that our forefathers made this a great nation: by preserving individual freedoms, even the freedom to choose what to wear.

Richard Montgomery '69

Editor,

The Battalion:

I recently had some discouraging information related to me concerning the makeup of the Civilian Student Council. I was informed that three voting members of the council were also members of the Cadet Corps. I readily understand the purpose of having a member of the Corps as a spokesman at the council meetings, but I cannot fathom the reasoning behind the giving of a vote to this spokesman.

If a non-elected Corps member has a vote, why not give all non-elected civilians that attended the meetings a vote, after all the council is for the civilians not for the corps. Even though I agree that the Corps should have a spokesman at the meetings, I don't understand why there is a cadet representing the civilians in Dorm 15 and a cadet representing the civilians in a portion of the University apartment complex. If we are to have a "Civilian Student" Council, why can't we have a council that is composed of civilians who were elected by civilians, since the council supposedly is the voice of the civilians.

William V. Stephens '70

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