

Proposed Tuition To Hurt Students

Aggie Architect Awarded Red Seal

CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"Well actually, Squirt, I guess we shouldn't gripe too much 'bout not gettin' any mail today—we just rented our boxes this morning!"

John McCarroll

"tell you what I'd do"

The next time anyone asks me to lead a march on Washington D. C., I'm going to ask all those in my entourage to buy Federal "Golden Eagle" permits for their cars—that way we could camp in a national park, recreation area, historical spot, etc., for up to a year and no one would have to ask us to leave.

By looking at the titles of two new grants to the Meteorology Department it's not too hard to figure out what is being planned for the future at A&M.

Both grants are a result of the Army Electronics Command's request for studies in weather. Actually this is a cover-up so that residents of the community will not run scared into the wind.

One of the grants is titled "Simulation Research to Develop Objective Meteorological Prediction Capability." This is a long drawn-out name for figuring the odds of incorrect weather forecasting concerning rain—also the subject of a second study to get underway here.

The second grant is a deadly serious one that casual observers are apt to overlook—"Analog Simulation, Evaluation of Atmospheric Transport and Diffusion In and Above Tropical Forests."

Chances are that many quillible people will believe that this grant is actually what it sounds like, and will take place in some far-off tropical island or Latin American country—not so. This second study is a backup for the first one when researchers find that rain prediction is next to impossible.

This second phase is set to go into effect immediately after the 4,382nd wrong guess is made that the rain will stop.

Texas, as the Army evidently suspects, will become a tropical rain forest and A&M will instantly step in the forefront as the technical, research and experiment station for rain forests all over the world. Thus, another first for A&M. No one would have ever thought to make a study of atmospheric transport and diffusion in and above tropical forests in Texas.

Overhead on the campus yesterday: "Sure was glad to see it start raining . . . that 30 minute drought had me scared . . ."

The only thing that worries a lot of people is that there has not been a rainbow present following the past few showers.

It sure feels good to have the legislators behind the college students of today . . . even though a lot of educators feel that students are not paying enough to get an education.



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EDITOR JOHN McCARROLL
Reporters Mike Williamson, Hank Mills

Editor's Note: We publish this report in view of the increasing interest shown by some leaders in the State Legislature and the Texas Committee of Governing Boards (made up of heads of 12 college governing boards) to more than double the tuition for state college students.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In Texas there are 22 public senior colleges and 40 public junior colleges. According to figures released by the coordinating board of our state college and university system, these 62 public institutions enroll nearly 300,000 students.

A recent study by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association showed that fixed costs—that is, tuition, fees, room, and board—at 28 private colleges in Texas average \$1,601 per year. That is double the average fixed costs at public colleges in our state.

SINCE THE TOTAL four-year cost for students at private col-

leges ranges above \$10,000, moderate and low income families in Texas must look to public colleges and junior colleges as the primary educational hope for their children.

In spite of this, the men who control the public college system in Texas are pushing for legislation to double the tuition at these schools. This is a cynical move to get more revenue while preventing young people from

moderate and low income families from going to college.

In his June 16, 1968 Austin Report, editor Stuart Long, who has been looking into the reasons for this attempt to double tuition in Texas, reported that doubling tuition was directed not only toward raising money, but also toward "holding enrollments down."

IT IS NOT the rich Texan, of course, who will be kept out of

— Sound Off —

Editor,
The Battalion:
In June 20th's "Sound Off", W. M. Locke expressed his opinion of the phrase "Highway 6 runs both ways", and made derogatory remarks about the Corps. I think his opinion was based on prejudice and his remarks were based on his imagination.

Calling cadets "frat rats" might refer to the unity which is typical of the Corps and other organizations that take pride in themselves. However, the description of the Corps as an old-fashioned, dying organization, attempting to maintain power "by a fair means or foul," is not so easily supported by facts. Are Locke's reasons for making these statements also worth printing for all to see?

The phrase, "Highway 6 runs both ways," which offends Locke, is to me an important reflection of true Aggie spirit. It is a re-

minder to those who are not willing to sacrifice a little extra to maintain the image of which we are so proud, that they can leave as easily as they came. Suppose a man comes to America as an immigrant. Upon his arrival he denounces democracy, complains that Americans refuse to establish a dictatorship and refuses to obey our laws. Some people, wishing he would go back where he came from, might hint "the Atlantic runs both ways." Some also would wonder why he didn't go to one of the countries already having a dictatorship, instead of coming here. It is in a similar spirit that the phrase "Highway 6 runs both ways" is used.

I would like to tell Locke that "Highway 6 runs both ways" and ask if he has considered being a student at Berkeley or t.u.

William L. Schweth '69

At The Grove

TONIGHT—"The Heroes of Telemark" starring Kirk Douglas and Richard Harris.

FRIDAY—"To Be a Crook," a film from France, and special added attraction, "We've Never Been Licked," starring Robert Mitchum.

SATURDAY—"Walk on the Wild Side," starring Laurence Harvey, Capucine, and Jane Fonda plus Chapter 5 of "The Phantom Creeps."

SUNDAY—"Portrait in Black," starring Anthony Quinn and Lana Turner.

MONDAY—"Written on the Wind," starring Rock Hudson and Lauren Bacall.

TUESDAY—"Torn Curtain," starring Paul Newman and Julie Andrews.

WEDNESDAY—"The Lively Set," starring James Darren and Pamela Tiffin.

THURSDAY—Closed for holidays.

FRIDAY—Closed for holidays.

SATURDAY—Closed for holidays.

SUNDAY, July 7—"Back Street," starring Susan Hayward.

MONDAY, July 8—"The Music Man," starring Robert Preston and Shirley Jones.

TUESDAY, July 9—"Murder of Silence" will be shown at G. Rollie White Coliseum—no movie in the Grove.

WEDNESDAY, July 10—"Lilith," starring Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg and Peter Fonda.

Local Teachers In Workshop Here

Bryan and Snook school teachers are acquiring special skills for training student teachers in a cooperating teachers workshop at Texas A&M.

The three-week Education Department workshop directed by Dr. Charles J. Salek carries three semester hours graduate credit for participants.

Teachers in the program have been or will be cooperating teachers for A&M education majors who practice teach in Bryan and Snook schools.

Participants are developing skill in recording interaction analysis using the micro-teaching teletrainer for improving teaching skills and practicing supervisory conferences with student teachers employing videotape-recorded teaching.

"From this experience, participants should be able to supervise student teachers who have had similar basic skills," Salek noted.

Cooperating teachers are from all local public school instructional levels.

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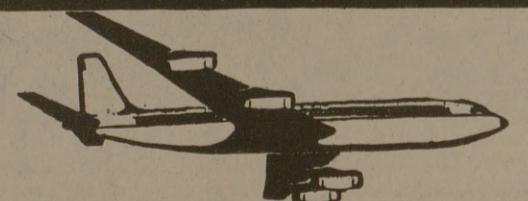
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