



"If a guy felt that he might get too sick to attend class before the holidays, how many days of this illness would sound about right?"

LISTEN UP the batt forum

Editor,

The Battalion:

I read with shock the article in the Dec. 3 issue of The Battalion concerning the planned formation of an SDS chapter at Texas A&M. I submit that the danger of socialist radicalism has finally come upon our campus. I am not against the organization of the chapter, for each person has a right to his belief or disbelief as guaranteed in the Constitution. I do, however, submit that now is the time for Aggies to let these people know exactly how far their right to protest extends and when such protest becomes neither right nor lawful. I submit further that Aggies not be misled by the proposed objectives of this organization, as I have personal experience with the SDS and have come to regard all of their objectives with distrust. I further submit that any student who wishes to join an organization with the "power" that Mr. Foye so badly desires, but with the responsibility that should go with such power, contact me in Dorm 21, room 213, concerning the formation of a chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom. This organization has been personally endorsed by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Governor Ronald Reagan of California, Barry Goldwater, Texas Senator John Tower, and several

other United States Senators and prominent conservative statesmen.

We will then hope to proceed with formation of a Y.A.F. chapter in the belief that all who desire responsible action in the statement of student goals to the administration, but do not care for the devious and dubious methods which have previously been displayed by the SDS across the nation, will seriously consider joining us.

Respectfully yours,
Charles Jones

UNITY PARTY

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The council meets for the first time in the Memorial Student Center Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The major goal of the council is to "unify the campus," Brown noted.

It was formed to help students with their problems and plan activities for the freshmen class.

"Freshmen are needed to work on the different committees to plan a Fish Weekend Feb. 23-24, which will take the place of the scheduled fish dance the same weekend," Brown said.

Planned activities include an informal dance Friday night, a steak-fry Saturday afternoon, and a formal dance that night, Brown noted.

Why Limit Resolution To One 'Chaotic' Group?

The resolution passed by the Civilian Student Council Thursday recommending that any organization (such as the Students for a Democratic Society) which has a reputation for "violent and chaotic" activity be barred from Texas A&M is one of the most farsighted actions ever taken on this campus.

The possibilities, if this resolution is adopted by the administration, are so far reaching as to break the bonds of traditional thought.

Not only would such a policy keep SDS and other such organization off campus, but it could be used to get rid of many of the organizations presently on campus which have a violent and chaotic reputation.

UNDER THIS resolution, the first group that would have to go is the Corps of Cadets. The Corps is a direct arm of the military and the military's business is to fight wars. Now, it is impossible to think of anything more violent or chaotic than a war.

Unfortunately, considering the political power wielded by the Corps on campus, there is the possibility that the civilian resolution will not be accepted. It is likely that the Corps will see the resolution as some kind of conspiracy, rather than as a

truly humane effort to end violence and chaos.

The second most violent and chaotic activity on campus is football. Seeing supposedly educated men rushing madly around on the grass, knocking hell out of each other, is more than a hater of violence and chaos can stomach. The resolution could be used to disband the football team in preference to a checker or canasta team.

ON THE OTHER hand, considering the past few months, maybe this organization could be exempted.

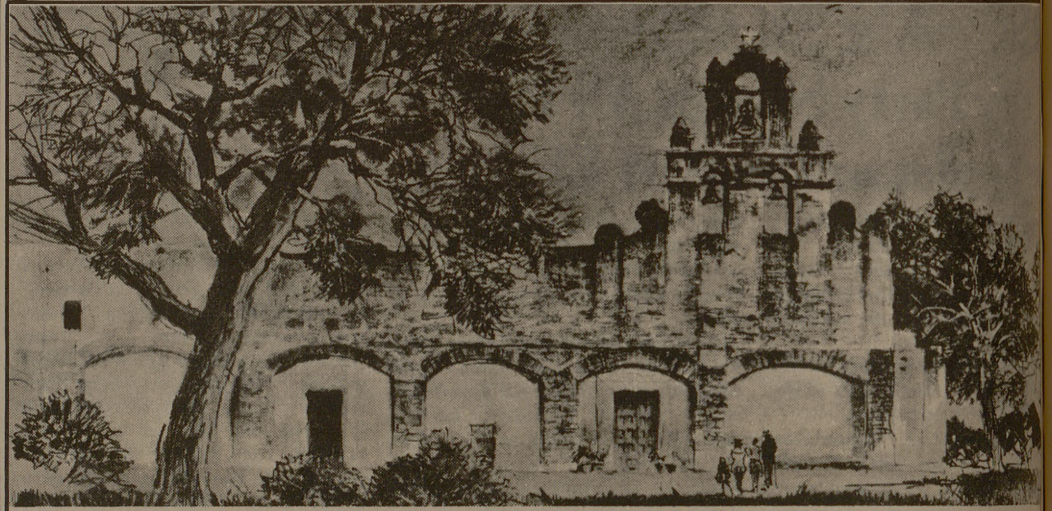
One of the weak points in the resolution is its failure to specify whether certain organizations should be exempted if their violence and chaos has as an object animals, rather than people or property. However, it is probably better to leave the resolution vague so that it can be all-inclusive.

Thereby the College of Veterinary Medicine could be included. It is well known that madmen in white suits have been loosed on this campus to cut and probe and generally do violence to animals. This practice should be stopped and the tool to do the job has now been created.

OTHER organizations which should be eliminated are the Stu-

dent Senate (there have been many heated and disorganized discussions at its meetings), the American Association of University Professors (everyone knows that professors are violent and chaotic), and the administration (which was a focal point for a student demonstration about two years ago).

Finally, the resolution could be used to disband the Civilian Student Council (because reports have it that one member has privately confided that he would like to beat the hell out of those SDS guys).



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By MONTY STANLEY

Someone must have heard the Aggie moans about the barbaric ruthlessness of that masochistic A&M hangup, the Blind Date. The editors of Princeton University's student newspaper have published a book containing brief biographies and snapshots of 1,500 coeds at eight exclusive women's colleges. The book is priced at \$2 and has as its ultimate purpose 'to spell the demise, the defeat, the absolute abolition of that atrocious anachronism, the blind date.'

★ ★ ★
The University of Minnesota—the place where a University Police squad car was blown up last week — has had many student objections to recommendations to increase the police force. The statistics, however, show that the present force has at least been busy at something. During 1967, the Minnesota KK's handled 82 assaults, 343 auto vandalism and theft cases, 66 sex offenses, and 11 armed robberies.

★ ★ ★
Here's a good example of convergent evolution. At Washington State University, one of the favorite dormitory pastimes will

be familiar to Aggies. It's hall hockey, only played with mops and a tennis ball rather than the familiar brooms and taped can of shoe polish. Another popular game on the WSU indoor sports schedule is handball, played with rules pretty much like the court game's, except that the ball is hit between the hall walls by two players and is only allowed to hit the floor once between players. One of the most popular WSU games, however, is called "waxer riding." One of the janitor's floor waxers is simply brought upstairs and plugged in. Each contestant then sees how long he can ride the machine before being thrown off.

★ ★ ★
Students at North Texas are scheduled to return to classes after Christmas holidays on Jan. 3, while cross-town TWU starts theirs on the 6th, like A&M. NTSU's student senate is urging a boycott of classes on the 3rd and 4th.

★ ★ ★
The event of the week was held by Lamar Tech's Psychology Club last Sunday. It was a "barbecued goat and chicken party" held in honor of Sigmund Freud's birthday. Holy oral fixations!

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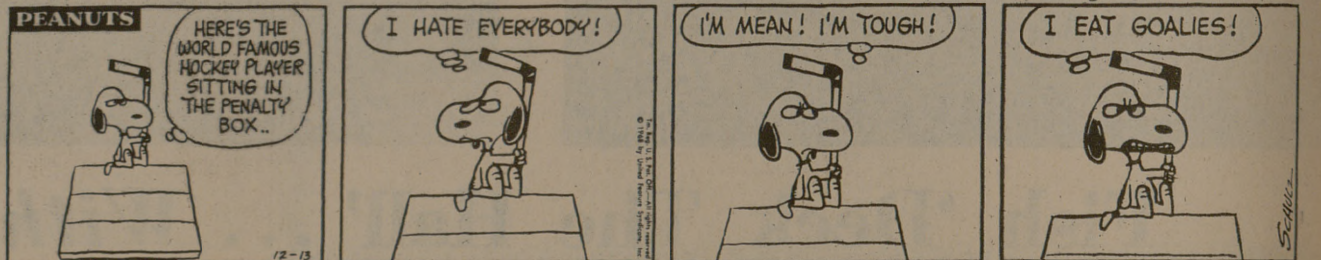
PRESENTS

All A&M students, faculty and community are invited to meet Mr. Eggers, who recently ran a very strong campaign for Governor of Texas against Governor-elect Preston Smith. — Don't miss this opportunity for an informal meeting with Paul Eggers.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, MSC ASSEMBLY ROOM, 12 NOON

Lt. Governor-elect Ben Barnes sends his regrets he will not be able to attend as scheduled and hopes to be with the Forum next spring.

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

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