

Thursday, March 27, 1969, you will vote your preference in the run-off election for the Secretary-Treasurer of your class. You will vote for an Aggie who will keep accurate records of all meetings and who will be responsible for the money handled through your class. Your vote will be for a man who wants to work for you and to see to it that the Class of 1971 is represented by a concerned civilian — one who is and wants to be in touch with all Aggies in your class. Bobby ("Bob") Christie is the one who will represent you and do it well. He is typical of the fine spirit and leadership necessary to keep your class moving.

I earnestly urge and solicit your vote of preference for Bob in Thursday's run-off. And please remember, Class of 1971: if you do not get out and vote—that is, if you show your lack of interest—and another man wins, you can have no grounds to complain and spread ill-feeling because you would not vote. The post in question may be small, but an Aggie is involved, and you should know—you must show—that you desire a voice, representation if you will, in your class.

Bill A. Ashworth, Jr. '70

LISTEN UP

the batt forum

Editor,
The Battalion:

Evidently Daphne Magee does not believe in loyalty to one's country (i.e., unless her loyalty lies elsewhere). In her letter Friday, she labeled General Scott as an "extremist" because he believes in being patriotic and in supporting our fighting men in Vietnam. Note that I did not say that he is for or against the war, but that he just happens to believe that our soldiers need the moral support of their fellow Americans whether the Southeast Asia "police action" is justifiable or not. This is largely what his speech last night touched on.

In reference to her accusation that the Texas A&M University administration approved and supported the Scott speech, she should know what she is talking about before she opens her mouth (or her pen, whatever the case). General Scott was not allowed to speak on campus because of the same ruling that keeps true left and right-wingers, as well as middle-of-the-roads, off without

university sanction through the Great Issues Committee.

Groups can publicize their off-campus events at locations in such places as the Academic Building and Nagle Hall. Both the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, as well as the SDS, have used college buildings to advertise their meetings. The administration did not back these off-campus meetings, either. Or does Daphne Magee think so?

Dale W. Foster '72
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Editor,
The Battalion:

We, the undersigned members of the MSC Council, wholeheartedly endorse Tom Fitzhugh for the position of Class of '71 MSC Council Representative. Tom's experience and leadership in the MSC program for the last two years makes him the best qualified individual for the job. We urge all the Class of '71 to vote for TOM FITZHUGH for MSC Council Representative.

Benjamin J. Sims, Pres. '68-69; J. Mac Spears, Pres. '69-70; Jim Finane, Exec. Vice-Pres. '69-70; Harry Snowdy, Exec. Vice-Pres., '69-70; Don Branson, '71 representative '68-69; David Maddox, Senate rep., '68-69; Kent Caperton, Vice-Pres., '69-70; Burt Kinhead, Directorate Asst., '68-69.
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Editor,
The Battalion:

Freshmen:
The Class of '72 is the best Freshman Class in the history of Texas A&M. It is by far the largest, most intelligent, and most interesting group of students on this campus. We in the Unity Party know this and are determined to keep it that way. But we need your help.

There is a serious gap of understanding between the Corps and the civilians here. A&M will probably never be hit by demonstrations or riots, but it can be hurt considerably by this internal "war" if something is not done. The Unity Party feels that it has at least a partial answer to the problem, and certainly the most effective one to date. You have probably noticed that the Class of '72 has a much better feeling between its Corps and civilian students than exists in the other classes. We intend to preserve and deepen this understanding.

The whole purpose of our party never was and never will be to gain political power, nor was it designed to singlehandedly run the Class of '72. The Unity Party was originated simply to keep our Class from ever losing the spirit of cooperation that exists between the two groups.

We know that there are many sharp students on this campus

whose potential leadership is being wasted. But there are only so many positions available, and we try to fill them with the most capable and most experienced leaders we can find. We had two reasons for forming a party, rather than running independently. First, all of the Aggies in our Party agree on the need for unity in our Class. Second, we felt that by organizing these students as a group, rather than as a slate of separate individuals with different ideas, we could accomplish a lot more for our Class. We believe a look at our record this year will show that we have done this.

We intend to continue to make progress, with your support. This Thursday, vote—not as a "Corps member," nor as a "civilian," but as an Aggie.

VOTE UNITY!

The Unity Party—Phil Morley, President; Bruce Clay, Vice President; Bill Loveless, Secret Secretary; Al Bradley, Treasurer; Pat Castle, MSC Council Representative.



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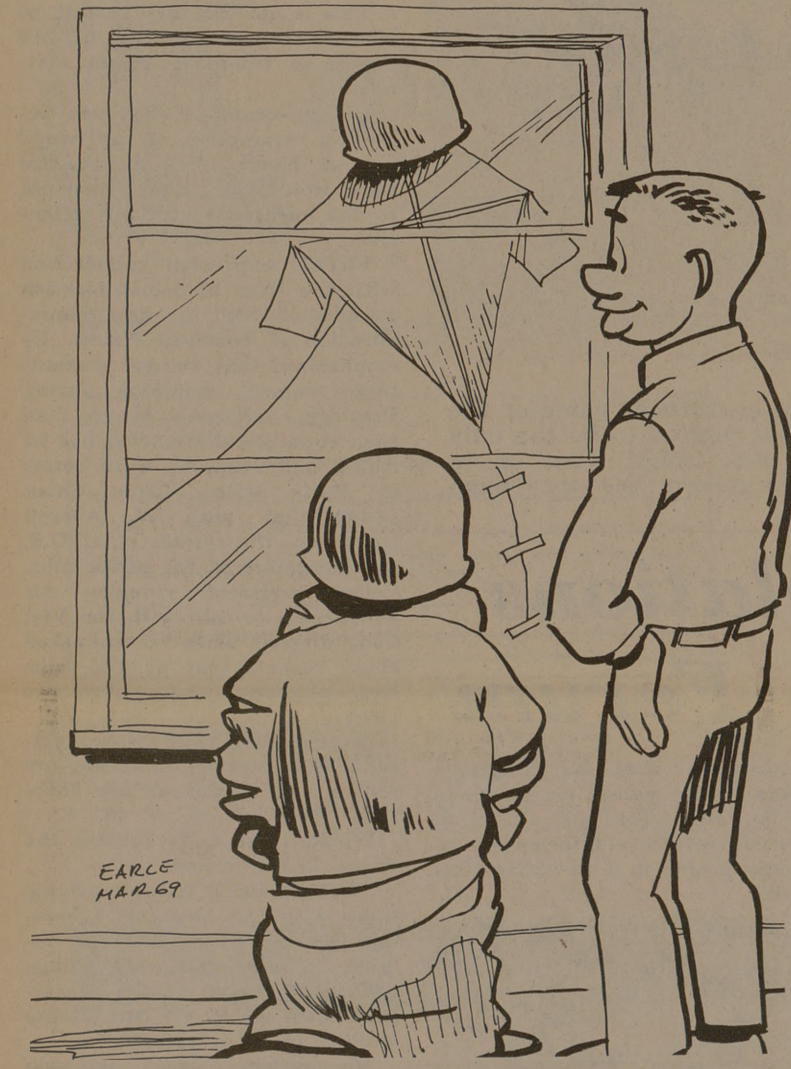


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by Jim Earle



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"I'll be glad when kite flying is over!"

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