

A Modest Proposal

With pre-registration for the fall semester less than five weeks away, and with several changes having been proposed for the automated registration system, the ad hoc study group (see story, page 1) seems to have its work cut out for it. We don't want to cloud the issue, but we feel the following suggestions are in the best interest of effective results:

- Communications among the members must be improved. An apparent misunderstanding between Student Senator Al Reinert (originally named chairman of the group) and representatives of President Rudder's office, who organized the first committee meeting, resulted in a temporary hiatus of designated leadership.
- Student members of the committee should be a more vocal group of representatives. The aforementioned hiatus was filled by the committee after Reinert's stand-in, as well as the other students on the committee, failed to suggest that another student should be named to the chairmanship in keeping with President Rudder's original appointment of Reinert.

• The committee did not specifically state whether the new chairman was being elected for the interim or as permanent head. Although the practical distinction may prove inconsequential in the long run, we feel that the committee should consider the symbolic importance of having a student to lead a group which is considering a topic of such concern to students.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By MONTY STANLEY

An ice-cream parlor at the University of Oklahoma advertises dorm delivery. Hope they have better luck than the local pizza joints at getting the order there quickly—a lukewarm pizza, maybe, but a lukewarm banana split? Yecch.

An OU wrestling star with an impressive 66-1 record and three state championships has a unique style. Says the Oklahoma Daily, he "flops about the mat like a freshly-netted rainbow trout, controlling his opponent from underneath." The Sooner grappler, who has scored more reversals than anyone else in the business, says "My style really makes me dizzy when I get going round and round. I have to get my bearings from the ceiling lights. Sorta like navigating by the stars."

East Texas State, too, has finally become enmeshed in that nationwide humanitarian struggle against bigotry. Realizing the heinous inequities which face one of the most downtrodden minorities on the metropolitan ETSU campus, representatives from the NAACP — the National Association for the Advancement of Cowboy Power — have made the following demands:

1. More Cowboy courses taught at ET by Cowboy teachers and a board to investigate the possibility of a degree in Cowboy Culture.
 2. Cowboy food to be served in the cafeteria.
 3. A horse stall for every dormitory.
 4. Immediate dismissal of the president—to be replaced by Hank Thompson.
 5. Hat racks in every classroom.
- If immediate satisfaction of each demand is not obtained immediately, this minority group, in that revered American Collegiate Tradition, plans to follow

in the footsteps of other respected crusading student activists. That is, they plan to destroy ETSU. All of this sounds relatively logical when compared to other student demands being expressed across the nation, with one exception. Hat racks? What respectable Cowboy takes his hat off in class?

★★★
This week's Everyone's-Got-His-Own-Bag Award goes to two instructors and four students at the U of H. One morning last week, they decided to pool all their money, which came to \$217, and buy food and stuff for people, "just for the hell of it." About noon, they entered an automated cafeteria and began to offer their money to the people. Most people would not accept the money (obviously, no Batt columnists were on the scene), so the six "super heroes" began buying food with the money. Said one, "We bought the food and laid it around on chairs, tables, on the floor."

To make a long story short, upon exit they were promptly accosted by the law and spread-eagled against a car while a crowd of around 200 gathered to watch. Then they were "placed in a cell with a drunken elephant trainer" and booked "for trespassing and disturbing the peace."

When asked what they would do when they got out, the replies were thoughtful. "Well, I think I'll buy a nice house and settle down somewhere. I'm going to go straight," one offered. Another answered, "I've learned my lesson. As soon as I've paid my debt to society, I plan to be a good, solid citizen."

★★★
SMU has two deejays at their radio station, KSMU, who intend to stay on the air around the clock for 60 hours. If successful, they will have beat the record of 50 hours set by "Uncle Bob" and "Captain Bruce" in 1966.

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"I've been to have my picture made for the Aggie land—bust shot, of course!"

LISTEN UP the batt forum

Editor, The Battalion:

A recent article in The Battalion regarding a Student Committee and their desires or goals that included lower entrance requirements has brought to mind the saying of the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln.

"You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong; you cannot help small men by tearing down big men; you cannot build character and courage by taking man's initiative and independence; you cannot help permanently by doing for them what they should and could do for themselves."

These words are just as true today as they were over one hundred years ago. They apply to all races, not to just one or two.

In my opinion the future of Texas A&M University will depend on the ability of its leaders to:

- Attract high school students with scholastic ability who desire to attend Texas A&M University because of its high entrance requirements, high standards and with the ability to give them an education in the profession of their choice, so that they can

compete on equal terms with other graduates across the nation.

- Maintain and increase the number of students returned each year to a higher classification by hiring professors and instructors with the ability to teach.

- Continue to add to the curriculum as the need arises. Keep abreast or ahead of the business world to provide the professionals that will be required.

- Continue its well-rounded athletic programs to include high scholastics as well as athletic ability. The playing days of most athletes end with their senior year in college. A very small number take it to the pro teams so the athlete needs business - professional preparation, too.

The above cannot be done by lowering the standards that have taken years to build.

R. C. Toone
Waco, Texas

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TONIGHT

Chess Committee will meet at 7:30 in room 3-B of the MSC. Spring Chess Championship Tournament will be Saturday.

MONDAY

Industrial Education Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Medallion Room of Bryan Utilities. Hazel Richardson of Carnegie Library will review True Grit by Charles Portias.

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RON BIRK (Producer and Host for the "NOW" Program at KORA) will share some of "THE NEW SOUNDS OF THE CHURCH."

Saturday, March 29: "Man: Determinism Vs. Existentialism" (8:30 p. m.)

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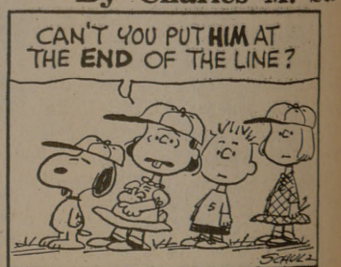
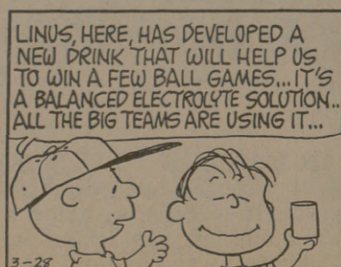
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By Charles M. Schulz

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