

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By MONTY STANLEY

Angel Flight girls at East Texas have made a uniform change — the new outfits include blue-and-silver brocaded rank and high-water hemlines, two inches above the knee. The uniforms must have brought an uplift in morale, too, because last Thursday, they challenged and out-marched the guys of the Arnold Air Society in a drill competition.



At the University of Southern Louisiana, there is a celebration called Aggie Day which includes a race in which girls feed their dates with their hands and a contest to see who can dress up a sheep the cutest. The coverage of the event didn't say what they did to the sheep after they fixed it up.

Reports The Daily Texan in a recent release concerning an arrest: "The raid on the house on Route 7, Lake Travis, resulted in the seizure of more than 5,000 potted marijuana plants which were being tended by candle-light." Now really, guys, that's a stinking pun.

One teacher at tu strucks back. In a class called "Twentieth-Century Literature and Electronic Media," a film was shown called "Confessions of a Balck Mother Succuba," which combines violence, sex, and television commercials. An unidentified student complained about the "dirty films" shown in the English class. At the next class meeting, the students saw a tape of Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in, including a spliced-in section showing the English prof, who presented to that student the Laugh-in Fickle Finger of Fate Award, promised to announce in advance any future movies which "might offend the class," and dedicated to the complainant Bob Dylan's song "All I Really Want To Do Is Be Friends With You."

Also at tu, 10 grad students set up several eight-foot tall boards on the West Mall, with a gob of chalk — for an informal survey of what students want for the new union building to be built in 1970. Of course, not all the comments expressed in chalk are directly pertinent to the union. Various sidewalk philosophers have written, among other things, "God is not dead. He just can't find a parking place," "Someday the day will come

when night won't," and "Nostalgia just isn't what it used to be."

Cowboys are apparently going mod. In the Texas Technological Ranch newspaper is an ad for the latest — cowboy boots with buckles across the top of the foot.

Minnesota Daily personal: "Mature male grad seeks discreet female roommate. For phone, write P.O. Box 4121." Think of that first meeting when it does occur. I mean, just how would a guy "man his manners?"

The Daily Cougar reports that, situated across the street from "the reported eighth wonder of the world, Houston's Astrodome, is what could be referred to as the eighth-and-a-half, or possibly ninth creative cosmoplasm, "The Thing." It is a \$10,000 five-ton mass of styrofoam and two by fours, glued and bolted together, occupying a lot on Fannin Street. Called a variety of names, it is called by its builder, an architecture senior, the "40-foot erection of architectural improvisation." It seems architects the world over are a great deal alike.

Various professors at Rice University have offered a series of concrete proposals for educational reform. These include an end to all divisional requirements like forcing engineers to take freshman English, election of all courses, pass-fail for the freshmen and sophomore years, more opportunities for independent study — and the elimination of majors.

An ad for a nightclub serving the University of Oklahoma features a bikini-clad, long-haired babe and this comment: "This clean, innocent, gullible Inn Club waitress will do anything to help you!"

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lots. He noted that the only hindrance to installation now was lack of an agreement by the city to share the cost of installation and maintenance with the university. Wilks said that he would point out to Anderson the economic impact of students on the College Station economy, and the rise in parking lot thefts.

Council members also expressed favorable opinions on a proposal to have a THRA conference here next fall, if one could be arranged, and try to associate the group officially with the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

Listen Up

the batt forum

Editor, The Battalion: To Walton Hall:

We who attended the Walton Hall Retreat at Lake Somerville Saturday, April 19, wish to thank those who were involved. We hope and feel that the effort put forth on your part will help to bring the student body of Texas A&M closer together as a unit. We hope to see more things of this nature in the future. We feel this was a big step forward for us in being recognized as part of the A&M campus and wish to express our thanks to you.

A Group of Appreciative Maggies

Editor, The Battalion:

In the realm of A&M traditions nothing is more moving than an Aggie Muster. This 67-year-old tradition, which started as a result of a student demonstration in 1903, has evolved from a well-meaning but crude roll-call ceremony into a colorful, glittering spectacle of patriotic speeches rife with accounts of harrowing bravery and fortitude in Bataan death camps and congratulations for A&M's resistance to demonstrators, disorder, and progressive change; all accompanied by a military band, rifle squad, bugle corps, and a host of ethereal male voices. When I see how far A&M has taken this ceremony in 67 short years, I can almost

forgive those demonstrators whose unjustifiable actions brought it about.

John B. McAuley '71

Editor, The Battalion:

With all the voting and campaigning going on, it seems something has been overlooked. This something is decency and having respect for the feelings of others. I am referring to a couple of the campaign signs containing pinups with double meaning phrases. It's too bad when someone from off campus drives through and finds phrases on signs with suggestive meanings.

My reason for writing this letter is to simply ask other people to think more deeply about their actions and its possible consequences. In my opinion, and I'm not the only one who feels this way, I would not appreciate my parents, girlfriend, or sisters coming onto this campus and reading such phrases.

Rusty Sims
George Martinez
Warren Piette

Editor, The Battalion:

On leaving this year's Muster ceremony, I found, at the south end of the Systems Building and at the base of the front steps, three one-dollar bills, neatly folded together.

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