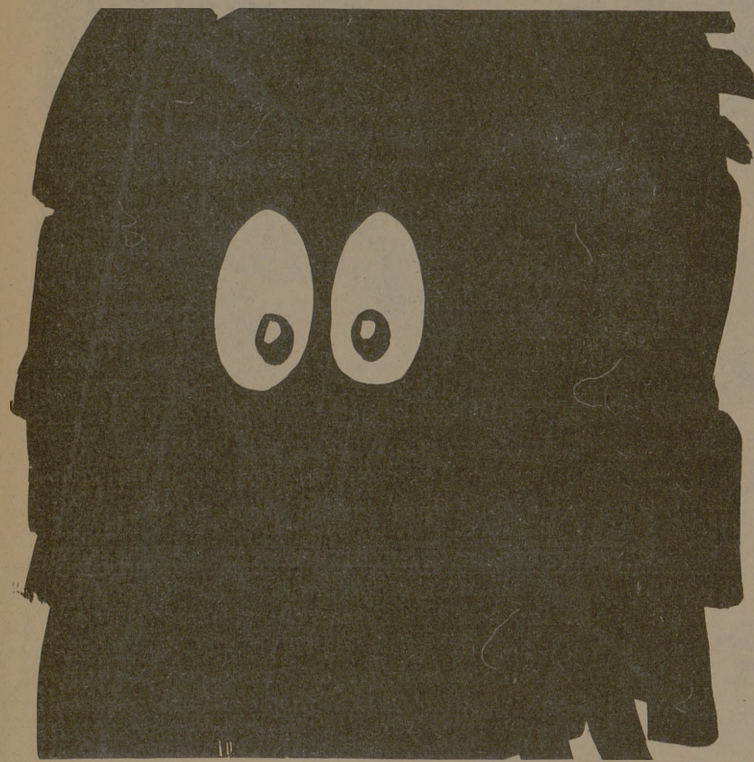


CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"I don't have anything in particular to say and this is an easy cartoon to draw!"

Editorial

TEXANS ON AUGUST 5 will determine the course our state will take into the next century. One course, begun nearly two decades ago and ready for action now, will provide adequate water resources to keep Texas moving ahead with vision and determination. The other leads to stagnation and decline because of an inadequate water supply. WHAT IS AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO?

Amendment No. 2 authorizes the Texas Water Development Board to issue \$3.5 billion in bonds to finance Texas' share of the cost of the Texas Water Plan. This money is not to be used to provide gifts or grants, but will provide temporary financing which will be repaid by water users. The Amendment also removes the 4 per cent ceiling on Water Development Bonds.

WHAT IS THE TEXAS WATER PLAN?

The objective of the Texas Water Plan is to provide adequate water to maintain the growth and prosperity of Texas into the next century when it is estimated that we will have a population of 30.5 million people. The Plan provides for the full development of our water resources and the importation of surplus water from the lower Mississippi River for distribution to areas with declining water resources.

WHO IS TO PAY FOR THE PLAN?

Cost of the \$9 billion Texas Water Plan—Texas' share is estimated at \$3.5 billion—will be shared by local, state and federal governments, with those who ultimately use the water paying much of the costs of the Plan.

WHY DOES TEXAS NEED A WATER RESOURCE PLAN?

By the end of this century—in just 31 years—Texas will not have enough water to supply its growing cities, its expanding industry, and its irrigated agriculture. To assure an adequate water supply, the state has prepared a plan for the full development, management and use of its water resources—and an imported water supply—to serve Texas to the year 2020 and to assure all Texans water to meet their needs. WILL THE PLAN PROVIDE ADEQUATE WATER FOR TEXAS?

Yes. With our current major reservoirs (157), the proposed full development of our water resources (67 dams and reservoirs) and an imported supply of water, Texas can meet its water demands to the year 2020.

WHO WILL BENEFIT FROM THE PLAN?

The people of Texas will benefit from the Texas Water Plan. The plan provides for meeting all essential and beneficial water requirements throughout the state. The Plan will provide water for domestic and municipal uses, for industry, for agriculture, for recreation, for our bays and estuaries, and for other beneficial purposes. The Texas Water Plan will provide Water for Texas!

Arlington, Texas Citizen

The Battalion

Opinions expressed in The Battalion are those of the student writers only. The Battalion is a non-tax-supported, non-profit, self-supporting educational enterprise edited and operated by students as a university and community newspaper.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced, and must be no more than 300 words in length. They must be signed, although the writer's name will be withheld by arrangement with the editor. Address correspondence to Listen Up, The Battalion, Room 217, Services Building, College Station, Texas 77843.

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EDITOR RICHARD CAMPBELL
Managing Editor Monty Stanley

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents last week approved a policy banning secret research, in the form of an article which provides that the University will not accept "contracts which preclude discussion on the wisdom of accepting them." The action stems from gripes from researchers doing work for the government who, when their work is finished, find it classified by the government and thus rendered undiscussable.

Scientists at the U of M will be among approximately 100 researchers in the U. S. and five foreign countries who will examine moon material from the first lunar landing. The material is presently under quarantine at the University of Houston.

Summer intramurals at the University of Minnesota last week included a high jump of 6 feet 10 inches, a 220-yard dash of 21.9, and a 100-yard dash of 9.7.

A shuttle system for Texas University's Austin campus is being delayed by a suit and counter-suit filed by the transit companies vying for the contract.

An editorial in the Summer Texan calls for a change in the present system of summer school. Reasons are that the daily one-and-a-half hour classes are a drag on both the prof and the student and, more important, that no one really gains much from courses that are crammed into the insufficient time period. (True, but there sure are a lot of courses which could still be shortened another week or two, for all the students learn in them). Says the Texan, "If ad-

ministrators insist on the status quo of two long semesters lasting from September through May, the summer should contain only one session of eight to nine weeks."

People watching the construction of women's dorms on the Austin campus were rewarded when a truck carrying an unusually large load of debris simply flipped over onto its side—according to a workman, "something like a dead beetle."

Preliminary excavation was begun to pave the way for a new University Hospital at the University of Oklahoma. Actual construction of the 200-bed unit will begin later this summer and is scheduled for completion in 1972.

The University of Houston's mascot, Shasta III, had a cub couple of weeks ago, as stated in an earlier column. He died last Thursday, though, and a visiting professor's wife is trying to get a court order now forbidding UH from mating its mascot until students "learn to care for her offspring." According to this lady, the death from an infected umbilical cord, was a result of repeated handling by students. Denying the responsibility for the cub's death, the student in charge of the cougar's care said, "We took all our instruction from a qualified veterinarian."

Trivia is the newest major at Bowling Green University, in Ohio. The College Press Service says BGU has established a "Center for the Study of Pop Culture." Among the donations presently being considered are prospective texts are comic books, "Bobby Twins" books, and a micro-filmed set of every Sears catalogue since 1888.

Police Head Feels New Law Is 'Great Step Forward'

"Most people look at law enforcement as a necessary evil. Because of this, it's one of the policeman's major problems," says the head of Texas A&M's Police Training School.

Ira E. Scott is a cop's cop. He's educated in all phases of police work and has served in all capacities—from patrolman to police chief to head of A&M's Engineering Extension Service Police Training School.

Scott thinks education and proper training will solve many of the law enforcement problems we have today.

"Any time you can bring about a raising of standards, in any job, you have given the people engaged in it something to look forward to and be proud they are improving themselves," Scott asserts.

"I think the Law Enforcement Minimum Standard Certification Law recently passed by the Texas Legislature is a great step forward," he pointed out.

The law provides that officers actively engaged in law enforcement must have a minimum of 140 hours basic training after Sept. 1, 1970.

All officers hired prior to that time will automatically be excluded from the law, Scott explained, but many Texas cities want their officers certified anyway.

Scott said the rookies have one year after date of employment to acquire the 140 hours of training.

"These 140 hours are not on-the-job training hours," Scott pointed out. "What these new officers must have is 140 hours of classroom instruction, taught by qualified instructors and they must pass the course work."

For cities that do not have their

own certified police training programs, A&M will provide the training, Scott explained.

"The more progressive cities have already contacted me about starting programs or bringing advanced courses to their towns," he said. "The trend, however, is for several cities to get together and sponsor an area school for policemen."

Scott and his five-man staff have classes going either at the A&M Research Annex or in some part of the state every week of a month.

Scott said the law has increased

requests for schools. A sixth instructor will be added to the staff soon," he noted.

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Thursday Deadline For Transfers

The final transfer student conference for fall registration at A&M will be Thursday, reports Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

He noted that Aug. 15 is the deadline for fall term applications from freshmen, transfer and former students.

No conference will be held for former students, who will register the week of Sept. 8-12. Late registration is from Sept. 15-19, Lacey said.

"Anyone who did not pre-register in May or attend a freshman or transfer student conference will register either Sept. 8-12 or Sept. 15-19," Lacey explained.

Transfer students must contact the registrar's office to participate in the Thursday conference.

Lacey said the September registration procedure is to report to the registrar's office for the card packet and take it to the student's advisor.

There is no "long line" registration for the fall term, Lacey emphasized.

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