

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"We have trouble getting my roommate to study!"

Editorial

Welcome Class of 1973.

We who are already here at A&M welcome you to the greatest school in the world.

These things which will be stressed in this editorial may sound trite and corny, but believe them, because they are true.

First of all, make sure that this is the decision you want to make to come to college, because it is a four-year commitment and Texas A&M, if you can stick it out, will be your home for four years.

You will find that you will go from top dog in the high school world to the lowest rung of the ladder at Aggieland. Be prepared for long lines, a lot of double-talk and much red-tape.

Most important in this transition from the high school ranks to the real academic world is the ability to remain flexible no matter what happens. Undoubtedly, many things are going to come up within the next few months that will seem insurmountable. Be able to change to fit the situation because, as statistics show, very few students remain in their major course of study longer than the freshman year.

All we who have been through it can tell you is that it will be hard, but not impossible, and that budgeting your time is one of the most important things to do while in college. Hitch up your pants right now and get in the right frame of mind. Expect the hard times because they are going to come and hit the books and you'll be okay.

See you in September.

RMC

Faculty, Students Get Many Veterinary Awards

Thirteen students and four instructors were presented special honors at the annual Honors Convocation of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M Friday night.

The program honors outstanding first, second and third year students and the students honor members of the faculty.

Dr. James G. Anderson, a member of the Department of Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology, received the Norden Distinguished Teacher Award for his outstanding teaching ability as judged by the students.

The award includes \$200 cash and a plaque.

Other instructors honored include Dr. A. I. Flowers, the Student Chapter AVMA Faculty Appreciation Award, and Dr. Leon H. Russell and Dr. Kenneth L. Kuttler, both receiving Texas Veterinary Medical Association Awards for outstanding work in teaching and research.

Students presented awards included Roland F. Lenarduzzi of Houston, Borden Award; Henry L. Chenault of Rice, Student AVMA Auxiliary Award; Sheri-

dan L. Duncan of Woodboro, Pfizer Award, Award of Merit, Texas VMA Auxiliary Award, and the Tarrant County VMA Auxiliary Award, and James E. Smallwood of Grand Prairie, Upjohn Award for small animal clinic work.

Also, Bernard A. McGowen of Mansfield, Award of Merit and Texas VMA Auxiliary Award; Errol T. Littleton of Kingsville, John Paul Delaplane Award; John T. Young of Denver, Colo., Award of Merit and Texas VMA Auxiliary Award; George T. Sepulveda of Orange, Ross P. Marsteller Award, and Clem Edward Malone of Waco, AVMA Auxiliary Award.

Also, John Golden of Waco, Microbiology Award; Ben F. Harrison of Dallas, Dallas County VMA Auxiliary Award; James W. Willis of Bossier City, La., Anatomy Award, and Ben E. Alldredge of Sweetwater, Bexar County VMA Auxiliary Award and the Upjohn Award for large animal clinic work.

Dean A. A. Price gave the welcome and made the introductions during the program.

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.

Members of the Student Publications Board are: Jim Lindsey, chairman; Dr. David Bowers, College of Liberal Arts; F. S. White, College of Engineering; Dr. Donald R. Clark, College of Veterinary Medicine; and Z. L. Carpenter, College of Agriculture.

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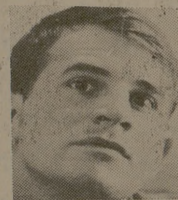
ON OTHER CAMPUSES

For students at the University of Texas, who don't feel challenged by their summer load, or who have just blown off classes for the summer, there is a different kind of opportunity available. That is, the Socialist Summer School of the Austin Young Socialist Alliance. The object of the school, according to the Summer Texan, is to "educate and interest people in the concepts of socialism," which the Young Socialist Alliance calls "a more advanced and better form of life than existing capitalism."

Texas U. has a choice to make, it would seem. It will either have to provide better swimming facilities for the students or else hire lifeguards for its fountains. The most popular is the East Mall fountain, and according to the Texan people are starting to worry about the danger of an accident at the place.

Memorial Stadium in Austin is undergoing reconditioning this summer in the form of Astro Turf for the playing surface.

According to the University Daily, the University of Texas is offering the latest information on black studies this summer in an effort to upgrade the teaching of social issues, and at the same time expose teachers to "experiences that will help them understand the emotional aspects of black studies." Their summer institute for Black Studies has attracted 26 history teachers and grad students.



A visiting English faculty member of East Texas State University is the author of "American Negro Folklore," which will be the basis of a television series for educational TV in the near future.

The "rah-rah" stuff seems on the way out even at some of the more normal schools. At the University of Minnesota, the Minnesota Student Association voted that it ought to be strictly a legislative body, that it should not be bothered with social affairs, and has now dropped the whole bag of Homecoming into the laps of the Union Board of Governors. So far, after \$40 worth of advertising, they have not even come up with someone willing to take charge of the program.

Urban Affairs majors at the U of M get experience during the summer working for the State Planning Agency, writing training programs for various local officials and planning seminars. Through this work, the students say, they find they are able "to apply the theoretical knowledge they have learned in the classroom and to be aware of the problems involved in such an agency."

Meanwhile, back on the ranch, Texas Tech received another gift to add to its 75-acre campus museum of ranching history, in the form of an historic log cabin. Once headquarters of a ranch on the Guadalupe River, the building will become part of the campus' Headquarters, the term "ranch" denoting either the university or the museum, I'm not sure which.

Publication of the University of Houston handbook, The Cougar Paw, has been delayed due to "differences of opinion on content," according to The Summer Cougar. The controversial items include captions under pictures of last year's events such as "cheerleader making a peace symbol..." under a picture of a cheerleader doing a hand-stand with legs split in a V. Under the picture of the UH Safety and Security director was the comment, "Standing alone..."

Opinions on the matter vary, and the editor could not be contacted. One student senator said the new Paw was an improvement over the old ones. He said "It's not bland. It depicts what's going on and that's people and events. Ulmer (Student Association president) has appointed himself a censor for the UH."

An associate editor of the Paw, who stated she had never seen the entire publication before it went in, had this reaction when she showed the pamphlet proof: "The Cougar Paw is a gross misrepresentation of life at the UH and a superb example of loaded journalism. Pictures are cut down to misrepresent actual situations and events. Captions are misleading and often contain unbelievable innuendoes."

Several weeks ago, it was printed that the Summer Cougar stated that the UH Course-and-Teacher-Evaluation Handbook had lost a bunch of money as a result of poor spring sales. It has come out now that: 1) Sale of the handbook was never intended to cover all costs; 2) Money was expected and still should arrive from various sources presently being held up by red tape; and 3) Approximately 1,000 copies were given free of charge to faculty members in appreciation of their cooperation. Besides, all this, the pamphlet will be out in August, before registration, instead of November as the Cougar said it would.

So maybe teacher evaluations are in after all. Let's hope so.

5 Aggies Have Big Interest In Moon Walk Completion

At least five Texas Aggies will give a sigh of relief if astronauts Neal Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins check out of quarantine on time next Monday.

They have direct interest in successful completion of the moon walk Apollo mission. Among 150 select Air Force officers assigned to NASA in support of America's space program are Maj. William W. Fink Jr., class of 1956 member of Pasadena; Capt. Joe M. Leeper, '60, Texas City; Capt. Terry L. Spencer, '60, Alice; Capt. Gary N. Johnson, '64, Corpus Christi, and 2nd Lt. John M. Hill Jr., '67, Moody.

Major Fink is flight controller at Mission Control in the Manned Spacecraft Center. He was a B-57 bomber crew member overseas and studied aero engineering at A&M, where he was 1st Battalion commander in the corps.

Ground technical staff flight controller for Apollo missions, Captain Leeper previously served with a Strategic Air Command missile wing at Minot AFB, N. D. He studied business and was head yell leader.

Electrical engineering major and former Fish Drill Team member, Captain Spencer is an electronics engineer in the ground technical team supporting the three astronauts. The Squadron 14 cadet earlier commanded Trinidad Air Station and was KZTV engineer in Corpus Christi.

Responsibility for the computer

complex that transmitted data to and from the spacecraft was Captain Johnson's as flight operations engineer. Another role of the chemistry major and Squadron 1 cadet was sending recommendations and command decisions from Mission Control.

Lieutenant Hill, as landing and recovery division aero engineer, helped determine placement of recovery forces. The aero major was 2nd Wing operations officer at A&M.

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