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Believe it or not, to some people

the topic of student rights at

A&M is not only meaningful, it is

also an area which could even

lead to some improvement in our

narrow little academic world, if

carried by the right people in the

right direction. One of these peo-

ple who is really interested in the

topic (interested enough, that is,

to get off his can and do some-

thing about it) is Student Senator

As stated in this column last

week, Jim was appointed last

year as A&M's representative to

the Texas Intercollegiate Student

Association (TISA). This year, he

has been elected to serve as the

organization's state coordinator.

The policies and actions which he

and TISA support should be of

some interest to readers of The

Battalion, as they have much

relevance to what is happening

Bearing in mind the somewhat

student rights, by

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tion workers, li-

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and in short,

but students, the

tessen owners,

nearly everyone

suspicious attitudes held towards

column will start with a simpli-

fied background history of TISA,

and then report some of the actual

actions which have been taken

by the organization to show that

TISA is a group of interested

people with a legitimate, straight-

forward, honest goal. They are

student activists, yes. Anarchists

The organization got off to a

somewhat noncommital start back

in 1949 (That's read "Ole Army

Days" for you fifth-year seniors),

when its single redeeming fea-

ture, according to Senator Steph-

or destructionists, no.

all over the country today.

**By Monty Stanley** 

Jim Stephenson.

from a back-row seat

### THE BATTALION CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle

# **Bulletin Board**

TONIGHT uge, speak on "Pesticides in American Society of Mechaniic Communities" at 7:30 p.m cal Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 3B and 3C of the Memorial Student Center for an Alcoa panel presentation and a

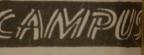
business session. Business Administration Wives' Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Brazos Room of the First Bank and Trust. Phillip Goode of the College of Business Administration will speak on the Legal Rights of Married Women. Anyone requesting further information about the club should call Carlene Gregg at 823-0166

or Donna Wynn at 822-1145. **Agricultural Engineering Wives** Club will have an ice cream supper at 7:30 p.m. in Mrs. Pat Jones' home, 213 Mobiltown.

Horticulture Club will discuss summer job experiences and welcome new members at a 6 p.m. dinner in the Chicken Shack, Bryan.

## **Eight Students Win**

Eight student scholarships and unrestricted grants totaling \$11,200 were presented this week the Petroleum Engineering and Geophysics Departments by the Pan American Petroleum Foundation.



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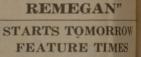
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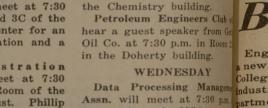




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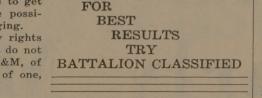
Floriculture and Landscape

Marine Biology Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Building J. Wildlife Biology Association will hear Dr. Clarence Cottam, director of Welder Wildlife Ref-

**Pan Am Scholarships** 

Pan Am vice president J. C. Johnston of Houston made the presentation at a Memorial Student Center luncheon honoring the scholarship recipients.





This matter was taken to TISA, The bill failed. But that's be-

side the point. The point is, here's the kind of thing TISA is involved in. It's real. Instead of a student indignantly saying, "Somebody ought to . . ," he can now have a hand in getting it done. At least he can voice an opinion to some one who can get it done if enough fellow students feel that way. TISA is as yet a more-or-less untested organization, but with the number of students it would be possible to get behind such a group, the possibilities are quite encouraging.

maybe?

swered with, well, sure, it was a commendable idea, but if A&M had a representative, then all the schools in the A&M system would have to have one, and that would just be "too many people in one room." the largest of these being the University of Houston. Well, with one thing and an-

other, and with the "student problem" becoming what it is now, and with the general heightening of interest in civil rights and in particular of the civil rights of students, TISA became visualized by some as the type of organization which could actually do some good for the student.

For example, TISA sponsors a student lobby in Austin. The students involved are mostly law students from TU and are headed up, interestingly enough, by Al Reinert, who was originally elected student body president of A&M last spring, who is studying for his master's degree in political science at the University.

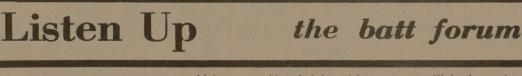
Students in this lobby work closely with the Austin legislators, letting them know just how Texas students feel about certain

enson, was a well-organized bills being acted upon. For extravel program for students. You ample, TISA's lobby supported know the kind — tour Europe. House Bill 451, which would alwork in England, and all that. low a student attending a pri-Many of these types of programs vate school to be subsidized by had a tendency to fall through at the government. The reasoning here is that in the long run, it the last minute, and an organization such as TISA offered some would be more economical and degree of protection against such more practical to expand the schools we have now-including The organization remained for private schools, through their use of this subsidy-than to build all most purposes an ineffectual body

until these last few years. Includthe new state schools which are ed in the interim was a sort of a presently being proposed. feud with the University of Texas If you'll recall, last year's Sen-(the one at Austin; that's all they ate resolution that A&M's Board had back then, if my history is of Directors should include one correct). It seemed that TU al-(1) non-voting student member, ways wanted to run the show simply to be a voice of the stuand make all the decisions. So dent population's desire, was anall the other colleges, or at least most of the 45 or 50 schools that belonged, banded in a kind of coalition against the University. In any case, after the feud, membership fell off to its present membership of about 30 schools,

> which lobbied for a bill to provide for a non-voting student member to be on the Board of Directors of all state-supported schools.

Not that there are any rights which we should have but do not presently have here at A&M, of course. Or can you think of one,



### Editor:

I just returned from a graduate class in Sociology that happens to meet at night in the Military Science Building on Wednesdeys. Tonight during class we had the doors open. Two senior cadets (names unknown or I would have talked to them personally) came down the hall talking rather loudly. When one of the women in the class appeared at the door to close it, both cadets issued uncomplimentary catcalls until they reached the other end of the hall, all the while boots and spurs echoing noisily in the empty corridors. I'm not knocking the boots and spurs-I wear a pair myself! However, the catcalls were a vulbarrassing disruption to the entire class and the professor. Sure, I realize this was only one isolated incident. But I've been at Aggieland for 6 years, long enough to know that this is quite typical conduct for many individuals. I don't claim to be innocent when it comes to giving whoo-ah's at inappropriate times, but this tonight was gross and flagrant exhibitionism. I feel certain that neither of these people ticle that a total of 244 parking

would have considered doing this had they been alone, and without a buddy to cavort with. How can these people, or any of us in the Corps, resolve such displays with the widespread belief (or should I say, misconception?) that Aggies are gentlemen?

I don't expect to initiate a new moral conscience for the Corps at A&M. What I am saying is that, as maturing college students, seniors in particular should demonstrate their newfound judgement when any situation arises like this calling for restraint. I personally believe that its always time for good bull, but not always the

right place. Bill Sontag '70

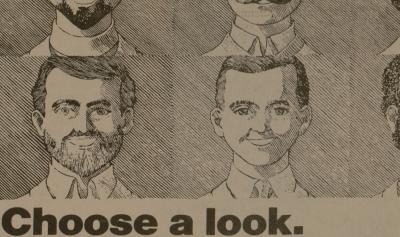
spaces will be lost when current and planned construction on campus is completed. It is interesting to note that 158 of these will be day student spaces behind Guion Hall.

The crowning insult to the collective intelligence of all students, faculty and staff came near the end of the story when Chief Powell commented on future plans to eventually have elevated and underground parking. He said that this would probably necessitate "\$150 to \$300 per year parking permits."

Perhaps it should be pointed out that many cars on this campus are not even worth \$300.

The figures in the story show that this is but another example





an event.

**Editor**: Once again, Campus Security

has used the old "fear routine" on the people at A&M. In a frontpage story in Friday's Battalion, Chief Ed Powell casually mentioned that there are "other ways of solving the parking problem." Specifically, he mentioned that at Austin, the students and staff have to park outside the campus and walk in.

It was pointed out in the ar-

of horror tactics being used to keep the faculty, staff and students in line.

By the way, this is my third year at A&M and I have yet to receive a traffic citation of any kind from the Campus Security Department. I drive a white Pontiac, license number RKW-648. Perhaps next week I can report if I contracted a bad case of "ticketitis" after this letter is published.

Tom Curl

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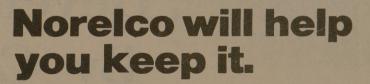
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