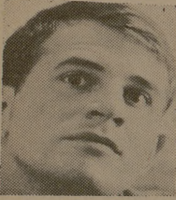


# ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Monty Stanley

Big news this week comes from the University of Houston. Not good news, just big. It seems that the SDS had announced that it "would no longer tolerate military recruiters on the campus and that the recruiters would be off the campus" by Thursday, implying apparently "or else." One SDS'er, a non-student, apparently thought he could make the SDS threat good and threaded through a large crowd at the recruiter's desk with a few SDS buddies.



To make the inevitable long story proverbially short, he and another SDS member nearly lost their lives. A large number of the students at the recruiting area, it seems, had just participated in or applauded the performance of, a scheduled ROTC drill nearby, and they were in no mood to listen to the guy so they beat him up till a KK saved him by taking him into custody. When the hoowah's die down, I'll continue . . .

Anyway, when the row was over, what had been accomplished? A couple of red-blooded patriots had pieces of an SDS tee-shirt. And the SDS member, after being treated for facial cuts: "It was a very great victory."

The student senate of Washington State University, which was one of the hundreds of student governments in the country to recognize and allow participation in the Moratorium, overwhelmingly passed a resolution assuring military recruiters a place on

campus. The vote was 19 to 1.

An on-campus drug seminar at SMU has been cancelled by the Student Center Governing Board, because of possible "violent community reaction," especially from the local press, according to The Daily Campus.

Plans for the seminar, which were initiated in the Spring, included a lecture by Timothy Leary, who would speak from a pro-drug viewpoint, followed by an anti-drug speech the following evening by Dr. Sidney Cohen.

Said the SMU Dean of Students, it was his opinion that he should call to the Board's attention any student activity that "would reflect negatively" on the university. Continuing, he stated that the administration of SMU supports an open campus, adding, however, that should a speaker come to the campus "we have to be able to defend him."

The University of Oklahoma paper, in a move of real altruism, printed an editorial in the form of a "Student Guide" which, like a guide to Mexican border-town restaurants, expounded upon "what is, and what is not, safe for consumption in the cafeteria."

Howard Payne College in Brownwood passed a resolution last October 14 which condemned the Vietnam Moratorium. That resolution was taken to Howard Payne's Supreme Court last week, and was declared "out of order, unrepresentative, inaccurate and unconstitutional."

Until this semester, Oakland Community College in Fairborn, Michigan, had a really wild setup

for its students. The student was required to attend only the first three of his classes—called General Assembly Sessions. This was for the purpose of determining for the State of Michigan, the number of dollars to be allotted to the school. After this, about the only thing required of the students, aside from an occasional compulsory class, was to follow hand-outs given, called "learning sequence lists."

Well, the vacation's over. The school's got a new president now, whose contract reads that his bosses may terminate employment with ten days notice. Not to make it sound like this is the only reason or anything—it's not—but from now on, classes meet three times a week, and three unexcused absences means a letter to the dean, recommending withdrawal.

November 20 marks a full year that the University of Florida's "Rathskeller" has been in operation. The Rathskeller was intended to be a place where students and faculty alike went to drink beer, hear about important issues of all kinds, and in general get to know each other in a social, rather than strictly academic, atmosphere. It hasn't panned out as well as many had hoped, however. For one thing, it costs profs \$25 to belong, while a student can join for only \$2. For another, some don't feel that the students really want to go drink beer and hear about such things as "pollution, the Vietnam War, and racism," and think the student-faculty concept of the place is fine; but it ought to be a place just to have fun.

## CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"In our outfit, th' class of '73 has 73 bottlecaps in their spurs! I'd hate to come along 50 years from now!"

## Bulletin Board

**TONIGHT**  
 Tyler-Smith County Hometown Club will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3D of the MSC.  
 Dallas Hometown Club will discuss plans for a Thanksgiving party at 8 p.m. in Room 2B-C in the MSC.  
 Eagle Pass Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Zarape's. Club dues will be collected.  
 Host and Fashion Committee will organize and plan a "Taste-In" for Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Birch Room of the MSC.  
 DeWitt-Lavaca Hometown Club will discuss Thanksgiving and Christmas parties at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 of the Academic building.  
 Chemical Engineering Wives Club will hear Mrs. P. T. Eubanks speak on the "Total Woman" at 7:30 p.m. at her home at 2515 Towering Oaks.

**MONDAY**  
 Matagorda County Hometown Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 2B of the MSC.  
 Army Cadet Wives Club will hear a home economist of the Lone Star Gas Co. speak on Christmas cooking at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Flame Room, Lone Star Gas Co. building, 201 E. 27th St., Bryan.

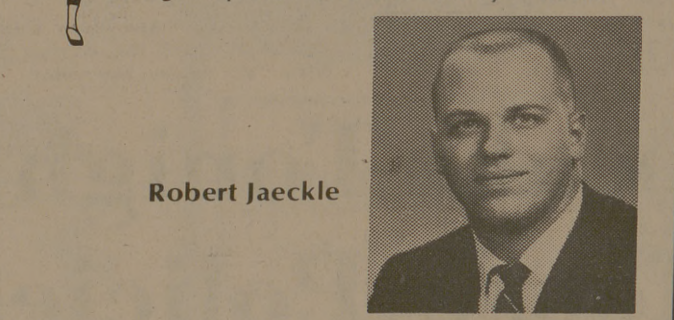
**TUESDAY**  
 Brazos Valley Kennel Club will elect officers and view a film of the Chicago International Dog Show at 7:30 p.m. in Seminar Room 1 in the Veterinary Hospital.  
 Pre-Vet Society will elect officers at 8 p.m. in Room 100 of the Chemistry building.  
 Range and Forestry Club will hear Sid Goodloe discuss management practices on the rangeland of Kenya, Africa, at 8 p.m. in Room 103 of the Plant Sciences building.

## On KBTX Tonight

6:30 Family Affair  
 7:00 Jim Nabors Hour  
 8:00 CBS Thursday Night Movie "Four For Texas"  
 10:00 TX Final News  
 10:30 Tom Jones  
 11:30 Alfred Hitchcock

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# Off The Record by Gary McDonald

## RUNNING DOWN THE ROAD—ARLO GUTHRIE

Though this album suffers from a slight lack of impact, it does contain plenty of excellent music. It is quite different from his previous two albums, but after the change is accepted, Running Down the Road can be appreciated as a splendid piece of music in its own right.

The salient feature about the record is the absence of the funny songs done in a "talking blues style" that usually filled about half the time on his earlier albums and gave him a reputation as a brilliant satirist. Now half this album is old folk songs, orig-

inally by his legendary father, Woody Guthrie, and some of his sidekicks, like Pete Seeger. For one reason or another, Arlo avoided reaching into his father's vast repertoire of songs for material in the past, but this is no longer true. Perhaps the change can be explained by the recent revival in popularity of old songs either at face value or for camp.

The other half of the album is original tunes. Surprisingly enough, most of them sound alarmingly like Bob Dylan did around the time of his "Another Side of Bob Dylan" album. For example, the chord changes and melody line of "Wheel of For-

tune" is right out of Dylan's "Spanish Harlem Incident." The subject matter is quite similar also. His best numbers are the poignant "Oh, in the Morning" and the title song where steel guitars gone berserk intensify the paranoia in the lyrics. It is truly a song of our times.

What this record lacks in originality, vitality, and humor, it almost makes up for in instrumental expertise. Arlo gets a little help from an illustrious list of friends. Among the most notable are James Burton, Van Dyke Parks, Chris Ethridge, formerly with the Flying Burrito Brothers, and Clarence White and Gene Parsons of the Byrds.

# 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.

1969 TPA Award Winner

Members of the Student Publications Board are: Jim Lindsey, chairman; H. P. Eilers, College of Liberal Arts; F. S. White, College of Engineering; Dr. Asa B. Childers, Jr., College of Veterinary Medicine; and Dr. Z. L. Carpenter, College of Agriculture.

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# TONIGHT

## "NATIONAL DEFENSE: POLICIES and PRIORITIES"

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 or  
 The Director's Office MSC (845-1915)  
 "Ski the Alps—1970" Committee, a part of the MSC Travel Committee  
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## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

## THE BATTALION

Page 2 College Station, Texas Thursday, November 6, 1969

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