

"You may be a shade early!"

Bulletin Board

TONIGHT

Organized Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffee Loft.

Texas A&M Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 Architecture.

Aggie Wives Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MSC.

Hillel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Hillel House.

Aggie Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 304 Physics. Don Geiger begins a three week series on Normal Christian Life.

Irving Hometown Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 3B Memorial Student Center. Elections will be held.

THURSDAY

Petroleum Engineering Club will hear R. L. Whiting, AIME-SPE distinguished lecturer, speak on professionalism in the oil industry at 7:30 p.m. in Room 211 W. T. Doherty building.

Williamson County Hometown Club will elect officers and plan a party at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2B MSC.

Rio Grande Valley Hometown Club will have pictures taken at 7:30 p.m. on the steps of the MSC, and then meet in Room 3C. Civilians may wear coat and tie; cadets, midnights.

ASCE and TSPE will hear W. A. Pogue, manager of the southwestern division of Chicago Bridge and Iron, speak on "Engineering Is Exciting" at 6:30 p.m. in the Chicken Shack. Reservations may be made with Harry Sweet at 845-1251.

Chemistry Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Figure Salon, 1716 Texas Ave. Members should wear or bring clothes appropriate for exercising.

Symposium for Environmental Awareness will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 Architecture. Progress of committees will be emphasized at the meeting.

Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 8 p.m. in Posada del Ray game room. Members are admitted free to the organizational party and non-members must pay \$1.50.

Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 113 Plant Sciences.

SATURDAY

Wrestling Team will hold a match at 7 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum Annex. Admission is free.

MONDAY

Engineering Technology Wives Club will hear Mrs. Thelma Pohl speak at 8 p.m. at the Lady Fair Beauty Salon.

tonight on the tube

Numbers in () denote channels on the cable.
 5:00 3 (5) General Hospital
 15 (12) Misterogers' Neighborhood
 5:30 3 (5) CBS Evening News
 15 (12) Sesame Street
 6:00 3 (5) Evening News
 6:30 3 (5) Hee Haw
 15 (12) Campus and Community

7:00 15 (12) What's New?
 7:30 3 (5) Beverly Hillbillies
 15 (12) NET Playhouse
 8:00 3 (5) Johnny Cash Show
 9:00 3 (5) Hawaii Five-O
 15 (12) The Toy That Grew Up
 10:00 3 (5) Final News
 10:30 3 (5) It Takes A Thief
 11:30 3 (5) Richard Diamond

Listen Up the batt forum

Editor:
 Concerning the recent letter in the Listen Up, I would like to say that the writer is indeed as he said acting like a little boy. To blame his conduct on his environment is a very poor excuse. If I am not mistaken, what makes man better than common animals is that he has a will and can direct his actions accordingly.

I will not tell Mr. Jerry Kirk that Highway 6 runs both ways, and that he can better his position by leaving. That would be writing off the situation too easily by using a trite and pointless argument. Rather I would appeal to his better judgement in hopes that he would remedy the problems he claims to face.

Whooping or even "a very cultured cat-call," contrary to popular belief here, is not a natural urge. It may be "good bull" in some eyes, but I'm sure the majority disapproves.

I would suggest that instead of blaming his lack of manners on abbreviated hemlines, it would be more to his advantage if he would treat young women with respect. Otherwise he may find himself still living in beautiful Leggett Hall, without a phone or money to go to Austin or La Grange, and advertising for a date in The Battalion.

Mike Snyder

Editor:
 The purpose of this letter is to clarify a statement credited to me in "Senate Recommends Court of Appeals." The Battalion, March 5, 1970. There is no opposition on my part to permit the university president to approve the student appointees to the Court of Appeals. As one of the persons assisting in the final draft of the proposal, my approval was given at the time for the provision. My senate debate, as reported in The Battalion, made brief reference to the seemingly inappropriateness of a presidential approval while the students lacked the privilege of approving the faculty. I wish not to leave the impression that the amendment I proposed was based on that reasoning alone. By itself, it appears somewhat of a childish argument.

It is my strongest contention and desire to permit Senate ratification of the faculty appointees. There are other reasons, though. The appointed judges may have the respect of the president but conceivably the same respect and rapport may not be accorded by the students. The student, also, must feel he has something with the selection of judges since the results are forces affecting him and he alone. In the final analysis, the request for Senate ratification is not out of line, but is right and quite just.

One cause for turmoil on American campuses is that students feel they have no influence on those forces that affect them. My attempt in proposing the said amendment to the Court of Appeals, therefore, was an attempt to moderate such fears. I am sorry that I failed to catch this very important proviso before the final draft was approved.

Milton Garrett

Editor:
 Too often and too painful have been the severe injustices suffered by Blacks (students, employees, visitors) on this campus. This University, with its 1955-ish

racist air, may well be charting its own course of self-destruction. Appeals have been made to University officials, community leaders and other students—all without noticeable success.

One does not need to point out the painful results of institutionalized racism. Needless I say that no worse form of racism can be contrived on this campus.

What is essential, and many years overdue, is that we define a starting point. For being victims of institutions, unknowingly, we have lost sight of our perspective. Therefore we must define as clearly as possible our problems and purposely avoid

formation of formal committee. As repeatedly shown in the past, formal committees only impede progress. Special methods—"think tanks," encounters, case studies—would produce better results. Formal committees should afterwards be formed as end results for assessment and evaluation of information obtained, and for recommendations of solutions.

The problems of institutional injustice (unlike our severe transgressions of women's rights), when proceeding unchanged could surely provide A&M and its community a turbulent if not catastrophic future.

Allen E. Giles

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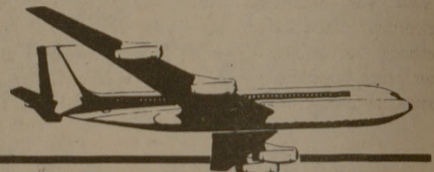
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