

Listen Up the batt forum

Editor:
On Thursday a special election will be held for the candidates who did not win by a majority or ended in a tie in the elections last Thursday. On this day Laura Sorensen and Richard Tillman will be seeking a majority of the votes for the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Class of '72.

I, Julio Richer, as a former candidate for the class office of Secretary-Treasurer for the Class of '72 endorse Laura Sorensen for the class office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Class of '72. Laura's participation in activities which have benefitted the welfare of the students of A&M University are beyond the space provided in this letter. You only have to ask to find out what she has done in coordination with other people in the two years she's been an Aggie coed. Vote Laura Sorensen Class of '72 Secretary-Treasurer!

Julio Richer
Class of '72

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Editor:
As co-chairman of one of the committees of the Symposium for Environmental Awareness, we would like to take this opportunity to thank those members of our committee who spent their time and energy in making the local schools aware of the world's environmental problems.

These people are: Dr. Richard Baldauf, Wildlife Science; Dr. Don Clark, Wildlife Science; Dr. Dilford Carter, Wildlife Science; Dan Muzkye, Recreation and Parks; Benny Gallaway, Wildlife Science; Mickey Cooper, Range Science; Leticia Alamia, Wildlife Science; Mike Schneider, Architecture; Doyle McKee, Wildlife Science; Newel Stansley, Curriculum and Instruction; Dick LaVal, Wildlife Science; Dr. William Clark, Biology; Mike Murphy, Landscape; Joe Cooper, Architecture; Dave Hughs, Architecture; Church Adams, Physics.

A special thanks to Bob Fleet and Don Coon of Wildlife Science for their assistance and dedication to our cause.

Chuck and Janet Wall,
Co-chairmen of
Presentations to
the Local Schools

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Editor:
Regarding Mike Wright's "Awards" column in the April 22 issue of The Battalion, I am inclined to ask if Mr. Wright was in Austin April 17 — the occasion of the unfortunate incident between University of Texas pitcher James Street and Baylor University coach Dutch Schroeder.

Mr. Wright seems to speak with great authority and self-assurance when he describes "a forearm block delivered by Street" and the "fact that Street did strike and knock out" Coach Schroeder.

If Mr. Wright was indeed present on the occasion in question and did personally view the incident, his overstatement of the actual situation can be dismissed as mere misinterpretation.

If, on the other hand, Mr. Wright did not have first hand knowledge of the facts and relied on some one else's interpretation, his misstatements must be

classified as irresponsible second hand reporting.

Mr. Wright also appears to feel that the University of Texas is accorded preferential treatment in controversies of this sort. He says "the higher echelon of the Southwest Conference will truly flash their burnt orange Jockey Shorts if they let the incident pass without judgment."

Nobody within the University of Texas community condones Street's actions, whatever the circumstances. Those people who saw the incident would be the last to protect Street from justifiable criticism of his behavior.

I tend to doubt, however, that a Texas A&M University publication is the proper vehicle for such criticism. Mr. Wright said in his article that "we will find out if Baylor has the integrity to stand up to the University of Texas on its rights. A coach should not have to worry about being clobbered by an opposing player."

Baylor has already demonstrated that it lacks the "integrity" Mr. Wright refers to. Without making any unfounded accusations, I would refer Mr. Wright to an incident in G. Rolie White Coliseum during the 1969 basketball season and ask, "Should players have to worry about opposing spectators?"

Possibly, Jockey Shorts change color from maroon to orange, depending upon what's in season.

Steve Dial
Assistant Sports Editor
The Daily Texan

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Editor:
In the tolerant whine of fear-struck slaves, we have begged and pleaded with University officials for complete equal status in an academic sense. To begin to give us equal status, the university administrators should allow a black organization on campus and should begin to include courses that depict the black man in the American society, past and present.

We cannot in all faith honor our black heritage and share in our black identity while cringing at the voice of racist administrators.

We cannot have pity for those who refuse to try to be empathetic. We can only hope for a hastening of their removal.

In order for the preservation of our honor and to give us equal status as students, we feel the university should alter its present policy toward black students and black America.

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"We'd like for all upperclassmen to hang one of these over their desks as part of our 'instant counseling service?'"

Wells Speaks at Banquet

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for the good of his fellowman," Wells observed.

"Without a doubt, the best way we can honor Gen. Rudder is to rededicate ourselves to the challenge of building an even stronger Texas A&M," he continued.

"With the close of one era, we begin another," Wells reminded. "And we begin it in what appears to be more troubled and complex times than those we faced a decade ago."

He pointed out the nation is faced with continued war, civil disobedience, the population explosion, pollution and other problems of the environment.

"Knowledgeable people everywhere are developing concern over the prodigious rate that this nation—and the world, to some lesser extent—is so rapidly consuming many of its depletable natural resources," stressed the Granbury rancher.

He noted the U. S. population is expected to double within the next 50 years, giving the country some 400 million people. By the year 2000, the world population will be more than six billion, he said.

While the population doubles, there is a need to triple food production, Wells asserted. He said much of the increase will go for improvement of diets and the remainder to fill "some two to three billions of new plates."

Noting that Texas currently ranks third in the nation in agricultural production, Wells expressed confidence the state will soon be second, right behind California.

"Food production, of course, is no longer strictly an agricultural function," he reminded. "The easy research has been done. The great advances of the future will involve most disciplines. And much of it will be done in cyclotrons, nuclear reactors and all the other new sophisticated tools."

The board president said the university's engineers, scientists, agriculturists and representatives of other fields "may well be laying the groundwork with their Nuplex study for some highly beneficial undertakings."

Purpose of the Nuplex study is to explore the potentialities for the State of Texas for new and very large concentrated sources of nuclear-generated low-cost electricity and abundant desalted sea water, and the many chemicals which are produced in associated operations.

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An exhibit of contemporary furniture will be on display until Saturday in the Memorial Student Center.

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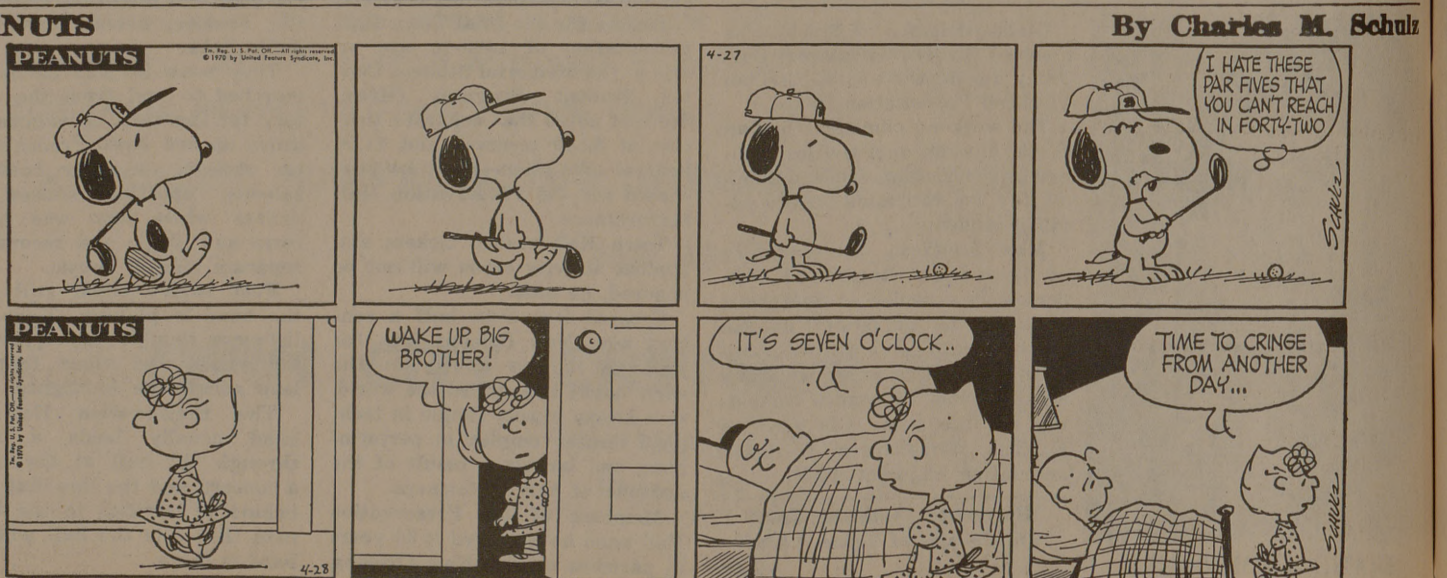
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