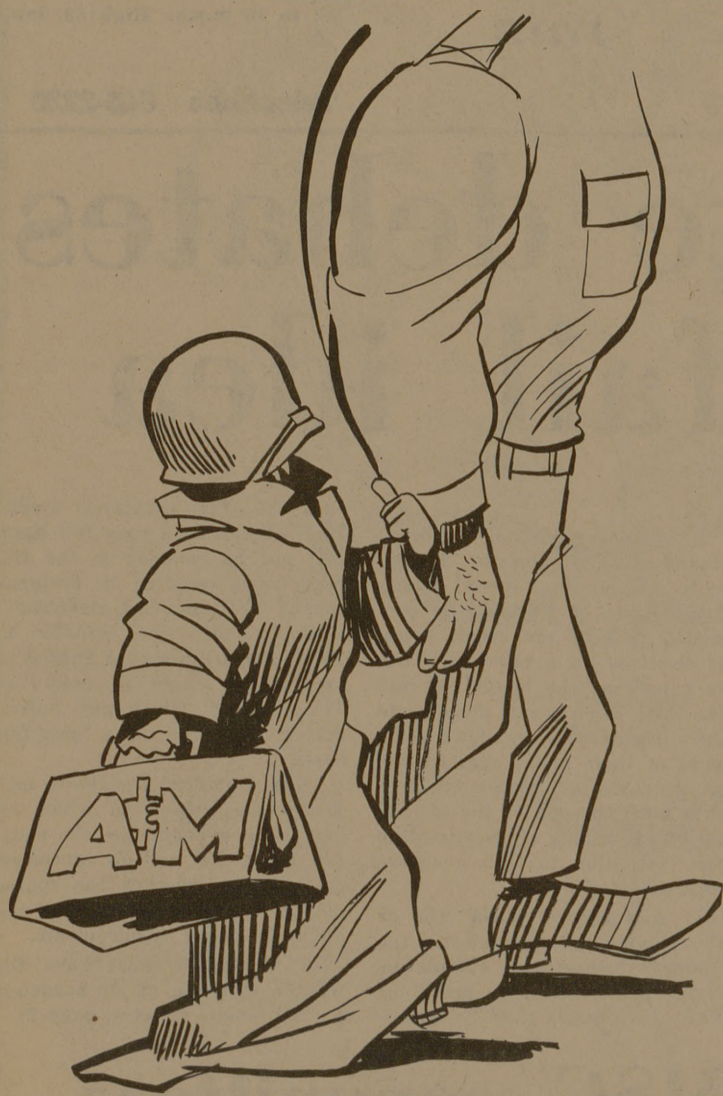


CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"If anyone picks on you at LSU, just yell and I'll be right there!"

Senate debates pass - fail

(Continued from page 1) advisor or Department Head in order to take a course on a pass fail basis.

6) Professors shall not be informed of the students taking their courses on a pass-fail basis until after they have submitted their grades to the Registrar's office.

7) Colleges may refuse to accept students on a pass-fail basis for courses requiring a prior in-depth knowledge of the subject matter.

8) The Registrar's office may retain a record of grades assigned to students on the pass-fail system for internal purposes only.

Hartsfield explained that this system, if recommended by the senate and accepted by the university, would probably first come into effect in courses offered by the College of Liberal Arts.

The senate also voted to assist international students in the forming of an international students association.

"Foreign Students are not in the mainstream of student life here," Fernando Giannetti, Schumacher Hall president said.

Giannetti said an organization for all foreign students would benefit them educationally, allow them to exchange ideas, adjust

more easily and participate more in student life.

Kirby Brown, Issues Committee chairman, said separate foreign student organizations were already present on campus, but an organization encompassing all foreign students would help provide a better platform for solving their problems.

Brown said though this organization was still in the formulation stage, problems such as closing of dormitories during vacations when foreign students had nowhere to go, and the serving of certain foods some foreign students can't eat in the dining halls could be discussed by an organization of this type.

Brown gave the example of Moslem students being unable to eat ham because of their religious belief.

Larry Altman, a representative of the Singing Cadets, was then given the floor to explain the problems his organization was having in receiving enough funds to operate properly under its present structure with the Memorial Student Center.

Altman explained that while the Singing Cadets were a major

force in building the university image, they remain in a bad financial position because of lack of funds. He gave the example that the organization receives only \$1,000 plus expenses for five days of work ending with representing the university before 40 million viewers at the Miss Teenage America Pageant.

He said that while record sales and contributions help in the choral group's budget of about \$14,000 this year, \$8,395 would be needed from another source if the group could continue with the over 20 outside performances planned this year.

The senate then voted to support the Singing Cadets' move to seek financial aid from the university.

The senate passed two resolutions concerning the university presidency. One resolution welcomes Dr. Jack Williams, recently appointed Texas A&M president, and invites him to speak before the senators.

AP analysis

Hijacking problem tough to control

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations says it's time for the international community to take steps to control hijackers.

One big reason is an indication, by the record, that hijacking can be an effective political tool. Another is that nations in which the piracy occurs do not want to do anything about it—or have become helpless to stop it.

There are other reasons why hijackers are likely to remain major headaches to world transport for an indefinite future. Hijacking for ransom not only is an attractive weapon for extremists, but it also does precisely what they want the most: it calls attention of the world to

their demands. In the United States, the Federal Aviation Administration says it has a mechanical deterrent system using metal-sensing devices at ticket counters and boarding gates.

There are big differences between the strictly Western Hemisphere hijackings and the recent ones involving the Arab guerrillas. The long series of hijackings of U.S. planes to Cuba might have set an example, but those acts usually were the work of individuals.

In the case of the Middle East, the hijacking is carefully planned and is executed by organizations of combatants. It is equivalent to an act of war. With organization behind it, chances for success are increased.

tonight on the tube

Table listing TV channels and programs for the evening, including Headmaster, Forsyte Saga, Sesame Street, and various news and entertainment shows.

Bulletin Board

TONIGHT MSC Chess Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 3B of the MSC. MONDAY Business Administration Wives Club will meet at 7:30 in the Brazos Room of the First Bank and Trust.

at 8 p. m. in room 2D of the MSC to discuss the Colorado tourney. Agricultural Communications Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Journalism Department Library.

Neeley will speak at RV banquet

Marion J. Neeley, 1922 Texas A&M graduate who was made a distinguished alumnus of the university last spring, has been named speaker for the Ross Volunteers initiation banquet in October.

The RV initiation banquet will be held Oct. 15, the week of the Texas A&M-TCU football game here, announced Edward E. Duryea, commander of the elite honor military unit.

Junior cadets to be inducted at the banquet will be announced prior to the event, he said.

Neeley is president of M. J. Neeley and Co., Inc., Fort Worth firm which has interests in building and loan, finance and life insurance companies.

The Gonzales County native is chairman of the board of trustees for Texas Christian University, from which he holds an honorary doctor of laws degree. Neeley is known for the time he devotes to "opening doors" for young people.

Expel student troublemakers, Mrs. Nixon says during talk

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Richard M. Nixon said Thursday that "education is a privilege and students should be expelled if they just want to cause trouble."

The First Lady added, however, that "95 per cent of the students in school today are there for an education. Just a few manage to damage the reputation of the others."

She made the comments when asked what she thought of student violence on college campuses.

Mrs. Nixon, a former school-teacher who says she "knows of no generation gap," met with the first graduates of a special Chicago school for dropouts. She encouraged them to "work hard and get your education and go right up the ladder of success."

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 must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 300 words in length. They must be signed, although the writer's name will be withheld by arrangement with the editor.

1969 TPA Award Winner

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

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MEMBER

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SALE SUMMER CLEARANCE IS STILL IN PROGRESS ON ALL CLOTHING 40% OFF REG. PRICE The Exchange Store

1971 AGGIELAND PICTURE SCHEDULE FRESHMEN- N-S Sept. 21-25 T-Z Sept 28-Oct. 2 Make-ups Oct. 5-9 Civilians - Coat & Tie Corps - Class A Winter University Studio North Gate 846-8019

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz. A comic strip featuring Snoopy and Woodstock, with dialogue such as 'YES, MA'AM... I'VE COME TO PICK UP MY DOG...' and 'HI, SNOOPY, HOW DID IT GO? HOW ARE YOU FEELING?'.