

Listen up Getting A&M back together once more

Editor:
 First of all I would like to assure William Wade that there are CT's, like me, who feel that campaign sign-burning is regretful and certainly not the most mature thing to do. However, that does not justify reprehending anyone in such a childish way. Come on, Aggie, do you really expect anyone to take you seriously if you call them such horrible things as (gasp) "meat-heads" or (ugh) "slime?" Which is really a shame because of the seriousness of the anti-Maggie feelings that some of the Corps has.

I personally was very pleased to see so many Maggies get involved in the politics of this University and would like to congratulate the Maggies who made it through the first election. To them I wish continued success. I also hope that when Maggies get a voice in A&M politics, they won't be given the same raw deal they've had in the past.

As an added thought, now that Maggies are in politics maybe some male non-regs will get politically interested and vote. Then, who knows, one day A&M might just have a truly representative government.

Steve Fielder '74
 ★ ★ ★

Editor:
 For some time now letters have

been appearing in The Battalion with a single background—hate. I'm referring to the anti-Corps and anti-civilian letters. Can't people see what's going on? There is no basic difference between a human being and a human being. The Law of Equivalence. A brown (or pink or blue or grey) uniform does not lessen the humanity of a man. Neither does long hair. Or short hair. My God, you can't judge a man that way!

If we can't show some tolerance for our other brothers (and sisters), we haven't made any progress in a long time. I know man is better than that; but every time he gains an inch he slides back down again. Listen to the prophets and the music and the poets in the street; they've all got a message you should hear. You don't have to love everybody; just get off each other's back.

Stephen Goble
 ★ ★ ★

Editor:
 Traditions, Aggies, Maggies, Non-Regs and C.T.'s have all appeared in one form or another in The Battalion. Along with all of these names go many squabbles between the Corps and civilians.

I am in a position to compare both the Corps and the civilians since I have been both at A&M this year. It makes little difference who is always in the wrong

in these misunderstandings. I would like to say I feel the Corps of Cadets has taken a lot of "bull" that very few civilians could if it were reversed. I, too, had the opinions at first many of the civilians have about the Corps, but I changed those quickly and decided to join up. At no time since I've joined have I felt rejected because I once was a "non-reg." I have found the Corps is a group with some high ideals and purposes that I personally know some of the civilians don't have, since I was one.

I don't care what group exists or where, there is always good and bad present. I would like to see all the "Aggies" at A&M unite and forget the small groups within both sides and work as brothers together.

Wendell Schronk '73
 ★ ★ ★

Editor:
 I feel an example of irresponsible journalism occurred in the November 10 issue of The Battalion.

An editorial was printed concerning the burning of signs in the Duncan Area. The writer accuses the Corps of burning the signs, "Sadly enough, the actions of a few members in the Corps, probably freshmen under some seniors direction . . ."

I would like to know where he got this information. It appears

that he is assuming because it happened in the Duncan Area, the Corps is to blame. I do not feel that there is enough evidence to indict the Corps.

I think the Battalion is wrong for publishing the editorial and owes the Corps an apology.

Charles Wiatrowski '74
 An editorial expresses the opinion of this paper, for various reasons, though admittedly

not from evidence—which one has, that certain individuals in the Corps burned the signs. We apologize for omitting the word "probably" when referring to the sign burners as members of the Corps and it is a mistake we have learned from.

However, we did not "indict the Corps." We indicted what we feel to be certain deserving members of the Corps.—Ed.

Closed in honor of the passing of the many grandmothers whose deaths made it necessary for many of the students of Texas A&M to be gone from class today.

EARLE NOV 71

The student vote

If anything has happened lately to get the students riled, it has been the hassle over students voting in the December 14 City Council election.

On the face of the matter, it doesn't seem too important. The position is only for four months and it is doubtful that the student vote would swing the election one way or the other.

But there are other things to be considered than just that which appears on the surface.

Student concern, if anything, has been nil. Though the story has been big enough to rate lead position in all the local papers there has been little student concern. No protests of any sort have been made, nobody has even seen fit to write a letter to the editor.

It's a pathetic thing. In the age of concerned youth, Ags can't even get worked up about their own civil rights.

They were so little agitated that only sixty people registered to vote Thursday in the special booths set up expressly to register students for the election.

Get out and register today or mail your registration in. Show that you are concerned about using your rights and privileges. Register to vote.

Bulletin Board

Tonight 7:30 in the Library Conference Room.
 Judo Club will meet at 5 in G. Rollie White Coliseum, second floor judo room.
Monday
 Student Senate will meet at 7:30 in the Library Conference Room.
 Lubbock Hometown Club will meet at Ralph's Pizza at 6.
 Junior Class Council will meet at 7:30 in the Physics building, room 304.

One good flick, three bombs

By D. P. FONTANA

I must apologize for a mistake in last week's column. However, this time I get to share the blame with a clear conscience. The Last Ride with George C. Scott did not start Sunday. The Last Ride didn't even start. The Campus did "sneak" the flick Sunday night but its showing has been rescheduled for later—and, if past experience is any indication, it might be a pretty good idea not to wait for it.

As for this weekend—if you're in the Corps and you really want to see an outstanding movie, you had probably better try for one in Houston. If you're not on a Corps trip, a trip, or out of town otherwise, you'll only be able to see one good film and several that drop off sharply thereafter in B-C.S. Playing at the Campus will be Wild Rovers (the good flick). The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker will be at the Palace, and, just for fun, I thought I'd include a review of the current fare at the east screen of the Skyway Twin—Chrome and Hot Leather and Hells Angels '69.

Wild Rovers stars William Holden, Karl Malden, and that current young star Ryan O'Neal. If

you like good westerns, you'll have to like this flick because it has to be the best western made in the last five years or so (sorry about that Big Duke!) Holden and Mauldin turn in their usual fine jobs and O'Neal shows he also has lasting power in this rather realistic portrait of two rovers (wild) who decide that they are tired of having nothing. So they just decide to rob'em a bank. The footage of "breaking" a wild horse and the shoot-out O'Neal has in a saloon-casino-cat-house-dump are fantastic and make the whole film worth seeing in themselves. The film is long on action and has some fine comedy (only wild rovers know how to throw a truly fine, comode-hugging drunk!) and deserves a Film G.P.R. equals 2.9.

The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker stars Richard Benjamin, Joanne Shimkus, Adam West (up from Batman), and Elizabeth Ashley. Basically what you have here is a movie that lacks—lacks relievence, lacks originality, etc. The whole thing is like a warmed over version of Diary of a Mad Housewife, only this time the frustrated wife winds up with her ex-husband in a towel closet of the ladies room in an exclusive

'country' club and running off with him in a towel instead of in group therapy. Richard Benjamin turns in, for at least the third time, that portrait of the devoid, fool of a husband that was so original and sparkling when he first used it. It's not a matter of type-casting which is so grating as his attempt to build an entire career around this one performance (in all fairness it should be noted that he has added a new wrinkle—instead of just being an ego maniac, he is now also a voyeur). The film hardly deserves a Film G.P.R. equals 1.0.

However, to appreciate a movie that is rather bad, you only have to see one that is dreadful. You can now see two such films on the east screen of the Skyway Twin. Hells Angels '69 (the '69 refers to the year the movie was made, not any sexual values) is the story of two millionaires who use the Angels to cover for a \$600,000 heist at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas for kicks. Chrome and Hot Leather is the story of how four Green Berets wipe out an Angel-like gang. If you add the two Film G.P.R.'s together you would still get zero, but it's a good place to drink beer.

The Battalion

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LETTERS POLICY

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Of time and mankind

1620 . . . Fresh cod in the summer is but coarse meat with us. Our bay is full of lobsters all the summer, and affords a variety of other fish . . . The country wants only industrious men to employ; for it would grieve your hearts, if as I, you had seen so many miles together by goodly rivers uninhabited . . . "one of the original Pilgrims.

1731 . . . early in the Spring, great multitudes of whooping cranes frequent the lower parts of the Rivers near the sea."

1734 . . . An Atlantic walrus was killed in Massachusetts. He was the last ever seen in this country.

1857 . . . the Passenger Pigeon needs no protection. It is here today . . . elsewhere tomorrow . . . wonderfully prolific." — an Ohio Senate report.

1860 . . . the last wolf in New England was killed in Maine.

1870 . . . A white hunter, in noting the decreasing size of the bison herds, blamed the Indians.

1872 . . . on the 12th of December, the last authenticated Labrador Duck was shot down by a gunner on Long Island.

1874 . . . "who would not wish to be transformed into one of these migratory darlings . . . But to leave dear dreamland, and return to cruel reality. A large bore gun, say 10, with the lightest shot, is the best weapon used for the destruction of this family."

—Parker Gillmore.

1877 . . . "I feel for the decline of American animals and birds at the hands of border ruffians and other ill born persons" — the same Parker Gillmore, about a year after he had killed 124 caribou in a single day.

1910 . . . "The world we are told, was made especially for man—a presumption not supported by facts. A numerous class of men are painfully astonished whenever they find anything living or dead, in all God's universe, which they cannot eat or

render in some way useful to themselves."—John Muir.

1914 . . . John Muir, founder of the Sierra Club, died a few months after the last Passenger Pigeon and the last Carolina Parakeet disappeared from Earth forever.

1932 . . . the last Heath Hen, an old male which frequented the James Green farm near West Tisbury, was seen a final time on March 11.

1959 . . . "For many of us the great grizzly will always represent a wild, legendary America somewhere in the Northwest that we were born too late to see."

1963 . . . the last sight of an Eskimo Curlew was made at Galveston Bay. What became of the pair was never known.

1971 . . . Governor of Texas, Preston Smith, vetoed a bill designed to protect endangered species in Texas. He did pass a bill which permitted hunting from cars on private property.

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PEANUTS

IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT, CHARLIE BROWN, BECAUSE YOU OWN SUCH A STUPID BEAGLE!

DO YOU KNOW WHAT I JUST READ IN A MEDICAL JOURNAL?

IT SAID THAT A PERSON WHO IS DEPRIVED OF HIS BLANKET BY A STUPID BEAGLE WHO HAS IT MADE INTO A SPORT COAT CANNOT SURVIVE FOR MORE THAN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS!

THAT MUST BE AN INTERESTING MEDICAL JOURNAL.

By Charles M. Schulz