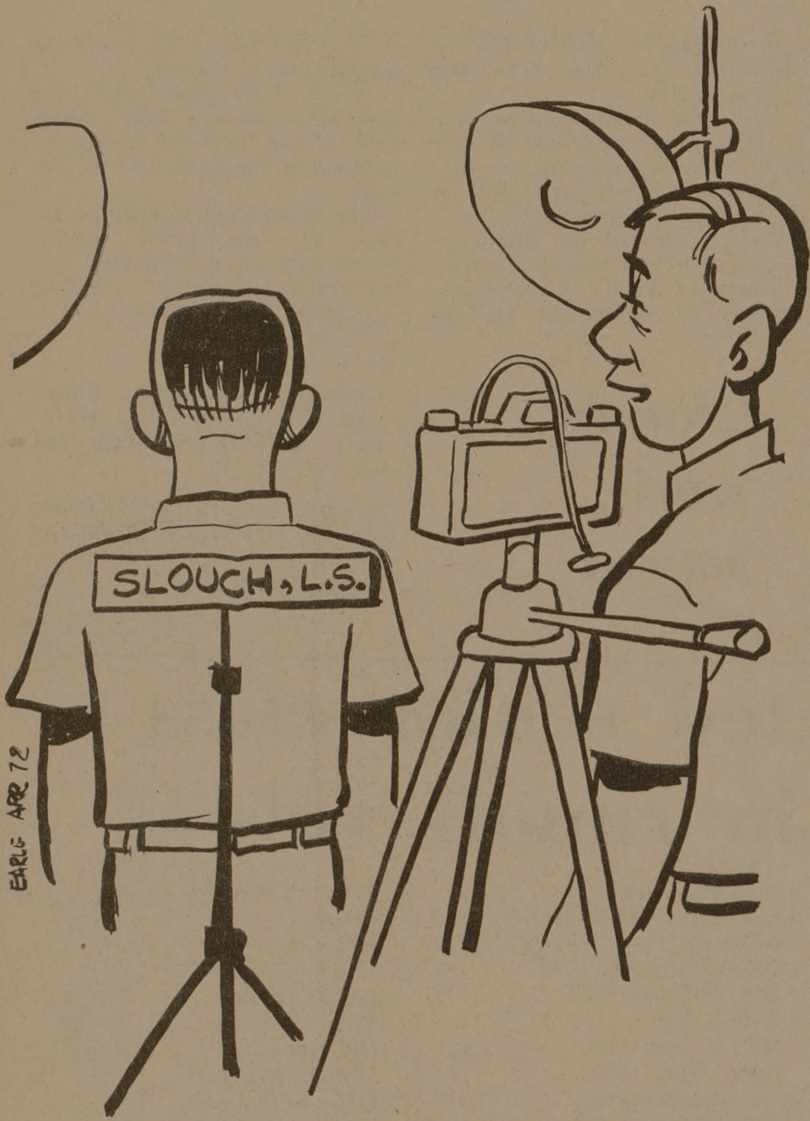


CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"I agree it's your best side, but what kind of ID card will that make?"

Listen up

Filth and corruption in the Battalion

Editor:
The Battalion, once a valuable student service, has become no more than a marketplace for filth and gross corruption. We refer mainly to the front-page "article" (April 19) which is more of a free advertisement for the porn parlor in College Station. Of course the "XXX-rated" does not signify an actual rating by the Motion Picture Association, but is a cheap stunt designed for appeal to the baser emotions of prospective patrons. The proprietor remains nameless for obvious reasons, and yet he puts on a facade of intellectualism by announcing plans for a lecture series. In addition, as advocates of truth in advertising we favor use of the more popular name for the "cordless massager" which is peddled in your publication. In view of these indictments, perhaps The Battalion should alter its name to something more in keeping with its contents.

Bill Thompson '75
Rick Iwanicki '72
Mark Jones '72
John Matlack '72

You mean you don't know all the prurient, hidden meanings in the name THE BATTALION?—Ed.

Editor:
I've recently had an experience which I would like to share with other Aggies in hopes that the same thing won't happen to them. I could go into a long sob-story about the details of how the person went about it, but instead let me just say that I had a

seventy-five dollar rent deposit "legally stolen" from me. I've since exhausted all the legal methods of getting back my money except that of a jury court, which of course the person knew a married college student couldn't afford.

The thing which amazes me the most is that in my efforts to recover my money, I've found that almost everyone has had a similar experience. What I would say to renters is this: (1) Don't assume honesty; sign a written contract including terms and conditions of deposit returns; (2) Be aware of Articles 5222-5239, "Vernon's Civil Statutes of the State of Texas" which deal with landlord and tenant, and in particular, Article 5236 a, Section 1 (a) which states that "a month-to-month tenancy may be terminated by the landlord or the tenant by one month's notice given to the other party." (3) Avoid dealing with landlords in the real estate-law-insurance business.

If my case is any example, they live up to the reputation of their profession. Besides, they know the laws that you don't and as in my case, are quick to spot an opportunity to make two months rent in one month.

John Sawtelle

Editor:
Anyone who has had the pleasure of playing on A&M's "lighted" tennis courts will attest to the fact that they are the worst lighted courts anywhere around.

We are under the impression that A&M is one of the richest

schools in the nation. Why then must A&M's students suffer the inadequacies of such poor tennis courts. There are supposedly four lighted tennis courts; two of which are completely dark except for three out of twelve lights. Of the other two courts five out of twelve are burnt out; which makes tennis at night a hit or miss affair. Playing tennis at A&M at night is unbearable, unthinkable, and impossible. Most high schools tennis courts in Texas will put to shame even the varsity courts at A&M. T.U. has just recently built forty brand new Lakoe, windbroken, and well lighted tennis courts. You can even see the ball at night. We do not expect courts as good as Texas University but at least someone, preferably Texas A&M, could scrape up the money somewhere, somehow, to buy a few brand new light bulbs!

John Dunn '74
Ben Vaughn '74
Kent Hubbard '75

Editor:
Please let me express my appreciation for the great honor that was given me in being named "Aggie Mother of the Year." There is no way to put into words what I feel in my heart at having received this tribute, the greatest Texas A&M could give to any mother.

To President Jack K. Williams, Col. Thomas R. Parsons, Lt. Col. Roscoe P. Thorpe, the Student Senate, the Corp of Cadets, the Ross Volunteers, the Fish Drill Team, the Fightin' Texas Aggie Band and all friends old and new who together made this day, April

16, 1972, the most beautiful and happiest of my life. I can only say please accept the thanks I feel so inadequate in being able to express. I loved my roses, I love you—and I love you—every day.
Ruth S. B.

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Kleindienst investigation effects may mean more than hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee has all but ended its investigation into the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general. The after-effects may prove more noteworthy than the seven weeks of hearings.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the hearings were precedent-setting because the last witness to testify Thursday was Peter M. Flanigan, a senior adviser to President Nixon.

Ervin said it now will be easier for the Senate to obtain testimony from White House aides about conversations they had with persons other than the President and his assistants.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., predicted the committee will submit a favorable report next Thursday to Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield on the Kleindienst nomination, and that the Senate will confirm him. The committee already has voted to recommend approval of the nomination.

"The hearings have shown there has not been one scintilla of evidence that Kleindienst did anything wrong," said Eastland.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said he plans to introduce legislation reforming antitrust procedures in an effort to give the public a better understanding of Justice Department handling of out-of-court settlements and the lobbying of business interests with government officials.

It seems likely that Democrats will use much of the information gained during the 21 days of hearings to bolster their contentions in the current presidential campaign that the Republican party favors big business.

The hearings were begun March 2 at Kleindienst's request. Syndi-

cated columnist Jack Anderson had published a memo, purportedly written by an International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. lobbyist, linking the out-of-court settlement of three antitrust suits against ITT with the conglomerate's financial underwriting of part of San Diego's bid to obtain this summer's Republican National Convention.

The committee later voted to expand the investigation to include Life magazine's allegations that the Justice Department attempted to obstruct justice in San Diego in cases involving political contributions to Nixon by some of his political friends.

Kleindienst, former Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard McLaren, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, and other Justice Department and ITT officials denied any wrongdoing.

Flanigan, 48, denied Thursday that he was involved in the settlement of the billion-dollar suits, although he conceded he hired an outside financial consultant for the Justice Department and gave him an ITT memorandum which presented the company's position in a favorable light.

Flanigan refused to answer any questions outside the narrow limitations set by the committee and accepted by the White House.

He answered questions regarding his hiring of Richard Ramsden, the New York financial consultant, said he had no knowledge of how San Diego was chosen as the GOP convention site and gave information pertaining to two meetings at which ITT officials were present.

The limited scope of the questioning was set after the White House first refused to let Flanigan testify. The administration relented after several senior sen-

ators said they would attempt to block the Kleindienst nomination if Flanigan did not appear.

The committee's liberal senators attempted, after the Thursday morning session, to get more answers. But the panel voted down, 9 to 5, a four-point proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to ask Flanigan about his contacts with other ITT and Justice Department officials, his knowledge of ITT complaints about antitrust policy and his role in the formulation and revision of antitrust policy which affected the outcome of the ITT cases.

The committee agreed, 8 to 4, to send two written questions to the White House concerning Flanigan's contacts with ITT and Justice Department officials.

Edwards named outstanding cadet

Wayne C. Edwards of College Station has been recognized at A&M as an outstanding member of the Corps of Cadets.

Besides commanding the Bruno A. Hochmuth Award-winning Squadron 11, Edwards received the Fritz Award for the outstanding company or squadron commander and the Air Force Association Detachment Award.

The latter consists of a silver medal and ribbon presented to the AFROTC cadet recommended by the professor of aerospace studies as the outstanding senior cadet.

Dean John H. Fritz of Farleigh Dickinson University, Madison, N. J., presented the outstanding commander award, a cup and medal.

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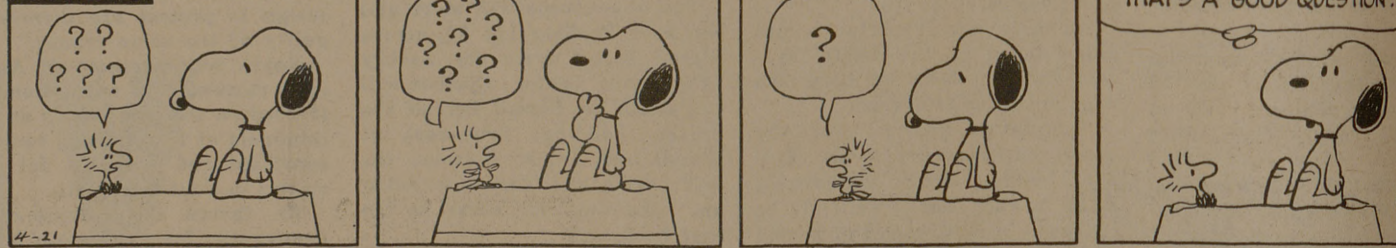
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