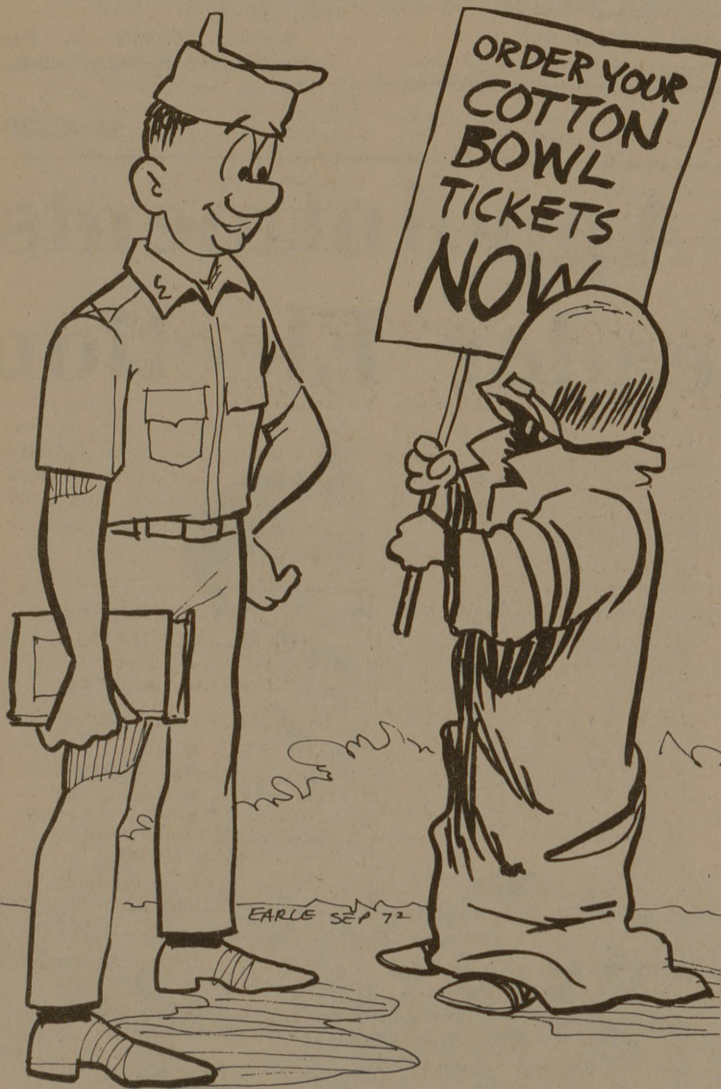


CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"Aren't you sorta putting th' pressure on the team?"

# Listen Up — Nelson Retirement Attacked

**Editor:**  
This letter is directed to the person or persons responsible for the retirement of Dr. Kenneth L. Nelson, the former Administrator of the University Hospital.

After about 15 years of medical service to Texas A&M, Dr. Nelson has been forced to retire because he is too old at 65 years of age. If Dr. Nelson is too old, why was a 70 year old man hired for a position that he (Dr. Nelson) could have filled. As we understand it, the new administrator wanted to "clean up the house." We call it politics or favoritism. Not only was Dr. Nelson not offered another position, he was shown no gratitude for his many years of dedicated service or for his major role in the planning of the new hospital complex. It disturbs us very much to know that this university has allowed this to happen.

Thank you, Dr. Nelson, for your kindness and service. We know the students won't forget.

Pete Husak '73  
Neil Allen '72  
Alford Cogbill '72  
★ ★ ★

**Editor:**  
The administration wants students to participate in student government as a means of letting their ideas be known. We feel the administration has made a major error in not consulting the student government in the planning stages of many of its policies and projects. We feel that since this university belongs to the students as well as staff, they

should have significant input in all areas.

We realize it is probably too late to do anything about the parking lot being built beside the administration building, but we urge that the administration start consulting student leaders in such decisions and policies. Actually there is a need for a student on the Future Planning Committee, the Athletic Committee, and most important, on the Board of Directors—since they must approve all decisions.

This is not the first time for this to happen, as we had a similar feeling about the parking lot adjacent to the YMCA.

Mark McAvoy '72  
Bruce Clay '72  
★ ★ ★

**Editor:**  
SILVER TAPS  
Quiet now, the evening darkened,

## Dawn Becomes Hurricane East Of Cape Hatteras

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Dawn became a full-blown hurricane Thursday night as it mustered 80-mile-per-hour winds in the Atlantic Ocean about 250 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N. C. A military plane reported Dawn's transformation into the season's third hurricane, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center here said. They said it could pose a threat to the mainland late Friday or Saturday.

Trackers said Dawn was drifting on a north-northwestwardly course towards the U. S. mainland at between 10 and 15 miles per hour.

Prior to its maturity, Dawn had been skimming the Atlantic at about 25 m.p.h., and heading toward Bermuda. Its forward speed was stunted, forecasters said, when it achieved the 75 m.p.h. hurricane strength.

We await the starting sound. Staring forward, empty faces, Like the visage of the drowned. Many days the earth gas had you, 'Ere we heard your wretched fate. Yet in honor still salute you, For we know 'tis ne'er too late. Long before your family gathered; Watched the earth take back her own.

Now we gather Aggie brother, Here to see you safely home. Death steps marching from the distance,

Heartbeat rhythm mocks the pace. We are mourning death untimely, Though we've never seen your face.

Minds are linked in great tradition.

Rifles aimed toward the sky, Trumpets say your day is ended. Silver Taps, the last goodbye.

Pam Barlow '76

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## Batt News Summary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
SEOUL — South Korea's worst floods in 47 years left 463 persons dead last month and caused poverty damage totaling nearly \$67 million, the Construction Ministry reported.

RECIFE, Brazil — Seaman 3C Mark Gerhard of Boston, Mass., arrived here with orders to report for duty aboard the Amreican destroyer U.S.S. Farragut. The Farragut had steamed south 16 days earlier, however, so the U.S. Consulate found Gerhard lodgings and planned to fly him 2,000 miles south to catch up with the ship.

BRASILIA, Brazil — Real estate broker Antonia Bispo—Bishop in English—says his customers often embarrass him by asking whether he is the bishop of Brasilia. He has filed a petition to change his name—to Cardeal, or cardinal. He says the federal capital has no cardinal, so there will be less confusion.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The Malaysian deputy prime minister has turned down a proposal that married men jailed

without trial be allowed conjugal relations with their wives. Detained persons can be held for a two-year period without trial under a security law.

AUSTIN—Gov. Preston Smith's press secretary said Thursday the governor still has not made a decision whether to call a special legislative session to revise the state's insurance laws.

Carlton Carl commented on reports that a legislator was quoting "sources on high" as saying Smith would not call a session. "His sources were misinformed," Carl said.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon reached into Henry Kissinger's National Security Council staff Thursday and named a two-star general to the Army's second highest post, jumping over 243 more senior generals.

The White House said Nixon intends to nominate Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. to be a four-star general and assign him as vice chief of staff of the Army.

MUNICH—American swimmer Rick DeMont flew home Thurs-

day, presumably with the gold medal he won in Olympic swimming, while the International Olympic Committee prepared to take another look at its decision that he must give it back.

The IOC announced Wednesday it had stripped DeMont of the medal he won in the 400-meter freestyle on Sept. 1, because he takes a drug for asthma that is banned under Olympic rules. The IOC said Thursday it would look at the matter again.

MUNICH — The United States sent its never-beaten basketball team into the finals against Russia and picked up two victories in track Thursday, but still could not catch the Soviet Union in the gold medal race of the Munich Olympic Games.

Hank Iba's cagers, led by the scoring of Jim Forbes of Texas-El Paso with 14 points and the defensive work of Mike Bantom of Philadelphia, crushed Italy 68-38 and qualified to meet America's traditional court rival, Russia, for the championship Saturday night.

The Russians came from behind for a 67-61 triumph over Cuba.

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