

Army Game Is Laid To Rest

Editor:
It's about time all the flack about the Army game is laid to rest. The problem with most of the Listen Up letters is that they take very emotional, extreme viewpoints and seem to forget there are two sides to every issue. The critics of A&M's desire have completely ignored the fact that Army was playing at an emotional peak they probably will not be able to reach again until they play Navy. They came here to prove they were not as bad as that 77-7 score indicated. Thus they had everything to gain and nothing to lose.

No team can play at an emotional peak week after week—ask the pros. Last week Army had a reason to be at that peak—A&M didn't. Against Tech it's a different story. That's the first game that actually counts. Meanwhile

let's give credit where credit is due—to Army. They proved once again that some good can be salvaged from an adversity. Now it's our turn—both the team's and the fans'. If we do, that loss could be far more beneficial than the expected easy win could have ever been.

Mrs. C. C.'s letter demonstrated that the fans are in no position to make qualitative judgments about the attitude of the players. Certainly, the column by Henry and letters by Cathey, Baskin, Hoyt and Williams have been blatantly charged with emotionalism. Unfortunately Mrs. C. C. then committed the same type of emotional mistakes as those she was castigating. Again there are two sides to every issue. If the fans are going to become emotionally excited about a win, then naturally they are going to

be emotionally disappointed over a loss. I doubt the players would really want it any other way. If they do not desire the emotional involvement of the fans, then they should stick to sand lot football.

All of which brings back the original premise. The game and the mistakes made by both the team and the fans are history. We can learn from them and profit by them, but now is the time to prove Army is not the only one that can come back from an adversity. Beat the hell out of Texas Tech.

E. R. Story '65

★ ★ ★

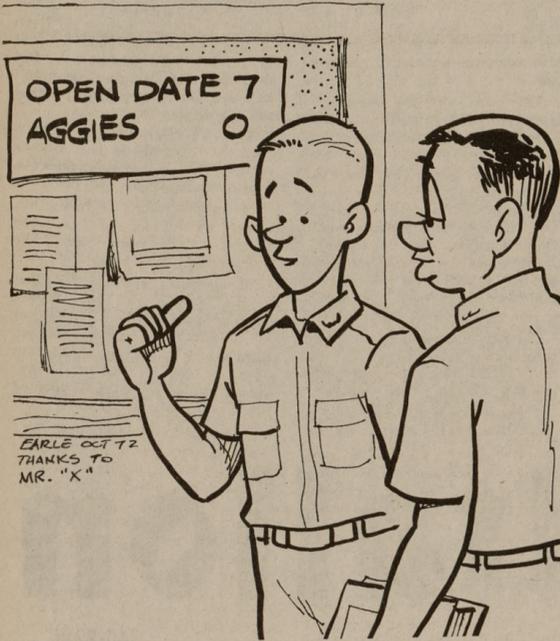
Editor:
Have you noticed the unbussed tables in Sbsia lately? That's why pictures of Sbsia are not in the 1972 Aggieldand. On an average night or day Sbsia is cluttered with trays and food splattered all over the tables. Since I've been here I have failed to see the reason why students do not bus their own trays or why they must be so sloppy in the dining halls.

The quality of food is not what you will find at Clayton's but for the price I think it is a good deal. I've spent twice as much for board in another institution and the food was very poor.

If Mr. Itzowitz has really lost 30 pounds, I suggest that he sees a doctor—soon! There has never been a student in Sbsia's history to starve on them.

If you think the plates are dirty I suggest you complain to the State Health Department, who after a comprehensive monthly inspection passed the dining hall. You can change things wrong with Food Services by being on the Student Menu Board or talk with Mr. Dollar, Director of Food Services. Things change only if you get involved.

Robert Staechini '73



"There's not really a school by that name is there?"

Two Candidates - Four Men

(Continued from page 1)
Former President Lyndon Johnson was one of the world's worst about hiding the truth, said Anderson. Anderson said he only once heard the real Lyndon Johnson talking.

Johnson told him, "The worst part of this job (the presidency), is sending young men in the prime of life into war and not knowing whether or not they're going to come back. I have trouble sleeping. I am responsible for their deaths. I believe that their deaths, their sacrifices, will save millions of lives. I pray about it but it's hard to know what God wants you to do."

There are no simple solutions to the problems of this country, Anderson went on to say.

"The most important job is not to be President, but to be citizens. As citizens you have a most important function and your need to know has priority over the President's need to know," emphasized Anderson.

Much of the information in classified documents is information the public needs to know, added Anderson. "A democracy can only succeed if the people are informed."

"I choke up physically at the thought of losing my freedom," concluded Anderson.

MSC Appoints

(Continued from page 1)
making budget allocations were approved. Content of these will be printed later this week in the Battalion.

The council also accepted a gift from the art collection of Dr. Frank J. Malina, whose kinetic artwork had been on display in the MSC Lobby. Two pieces, valued at \$3,000, were accepted and will be on tour with the rest of his collections for about six months before returning to A&M.

Joe Arredondo, 1972-73 Editor of the Aggieldand, was approved by the Council to fill the vacancy created by Pat Lucey when she resigned her position as Vice-President for Committees on the Council.

Gary Reger, head of the MSC Public Relations Organization, was also approved to be the Council Consultant. He will have speaking privileges at the Council meetings and the same privilege if called on for the MSC Council Executive Committee meetings.

Journalists' Responsibilities

(Continued from page 1)
hard to prove herself in the field of journalism," Savitch commented. "I was not qualified to work in the field a year ago and was refused many jobs, but now, due to the increasing number of women in the radio-TV field, I am qualified to speak here as an expert in my field."

The profession requires total dedication, Hollingsworth and Savitch concurred.

The Dallas newspaper executive told 202 TJCPA delegates from 29 junior colleges the dedication must apply equally to the little day-to-day stories that make up most of the news as well as major news events.

"If a newsman can't develop interest in reporting trivia, he can't report major events," Hollingsworth charged. "They are all vital... an obituary is very important to someone."

A veteran of 33 years with the Times Herald during which he was political reporter, city editor, Washington bureau chief and White House correspondent, he said young people can find journalism a "rich and grandly rewarding life," if gone into with the right attitude.

An aggressive journalist who has used her purse to emphasize her right to cover a story, Savitch said women have a few advantages over men in journalism.

"Most people think," she said, "that if one is attractive, then one is stupid. People tell things to a stupid blond lady that they

normally wouldn't tell a smart looking male."

The Channel 11 Sunday "News-watch" anchor reporter said she would go to jail if subpoenaed to reveal news sources.

Her most interesting story, Savitch noted, was the McCall Road train derailment and explosion in Houston.

"I discovered journalists are mortal," she remarked. "We are there as observers, and you think in that capacity you can't be hurt. They said an overturned tank car might explode, but my cameraman suggested I turn my back on it so the scene behind me would make great film."

"The next thing I remember," Savitch reported, "I found myself face down in the dirt and flames roaring over my head. Then I was running like hell down the road, hoping I could outrun the flames."

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FRESHMEN

Aggieldand Picture Schedule

Deadline for Make-Ups for the Aggieldand Has Been Extended Through October 13

Pictures will be taken from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

At

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(Bring fee slips)

The Battalion

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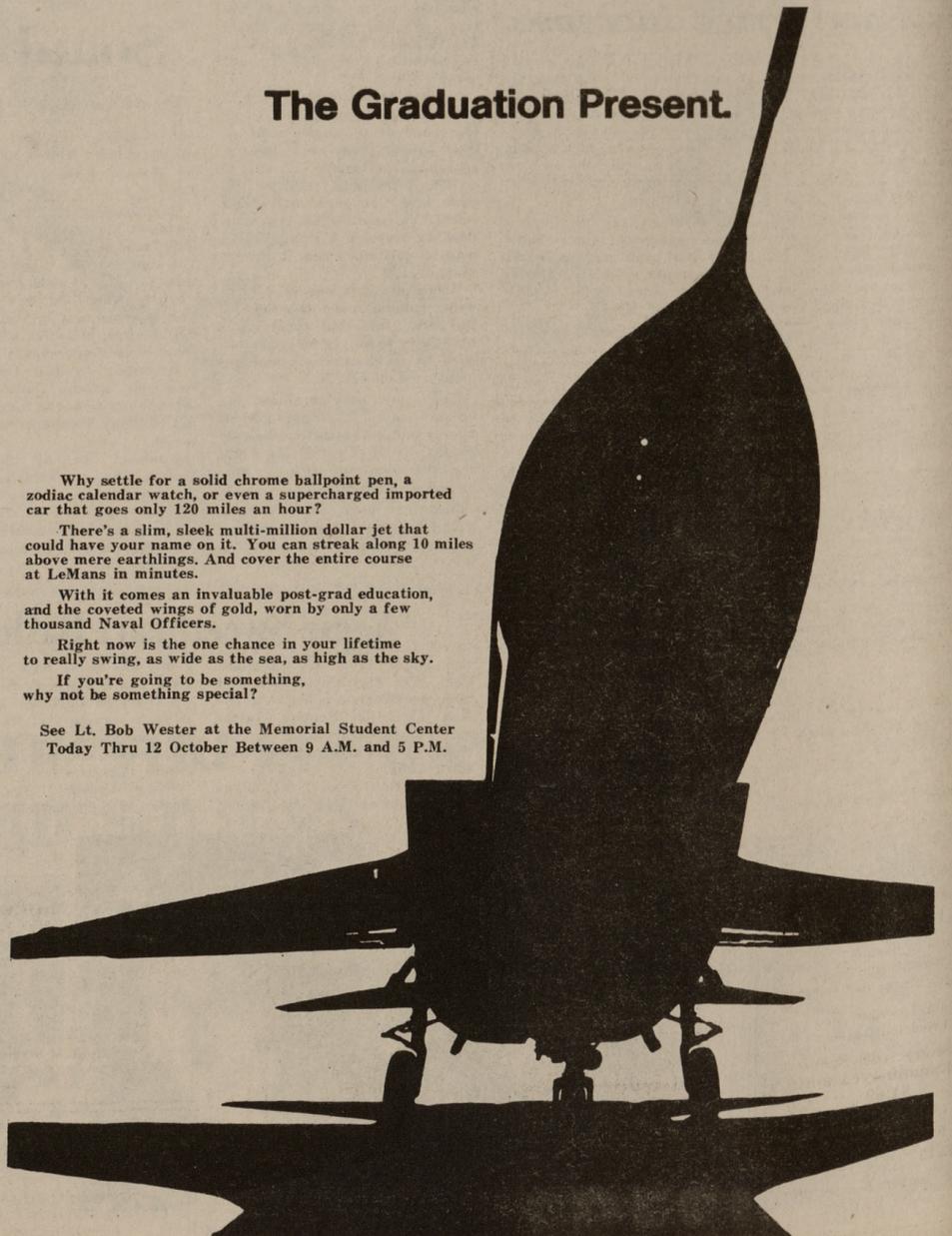
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If you're going to be something, why not be something special?

See Lt. Bob Wester at the Memorial Student Center Today Thru 12 October Between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.



Don Graham of best all-around three days of All Aggie Rodeo Saturday night Nick Bournh the top spot was third. The Rodeo, every year by Club, drew 140 nine events. bareback bron ing, steer wres ing. There we for girls, barr tying. "We had pr tries as ever events," said N deo Club repor happy with th The money receipts will Aggie Rodeo

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