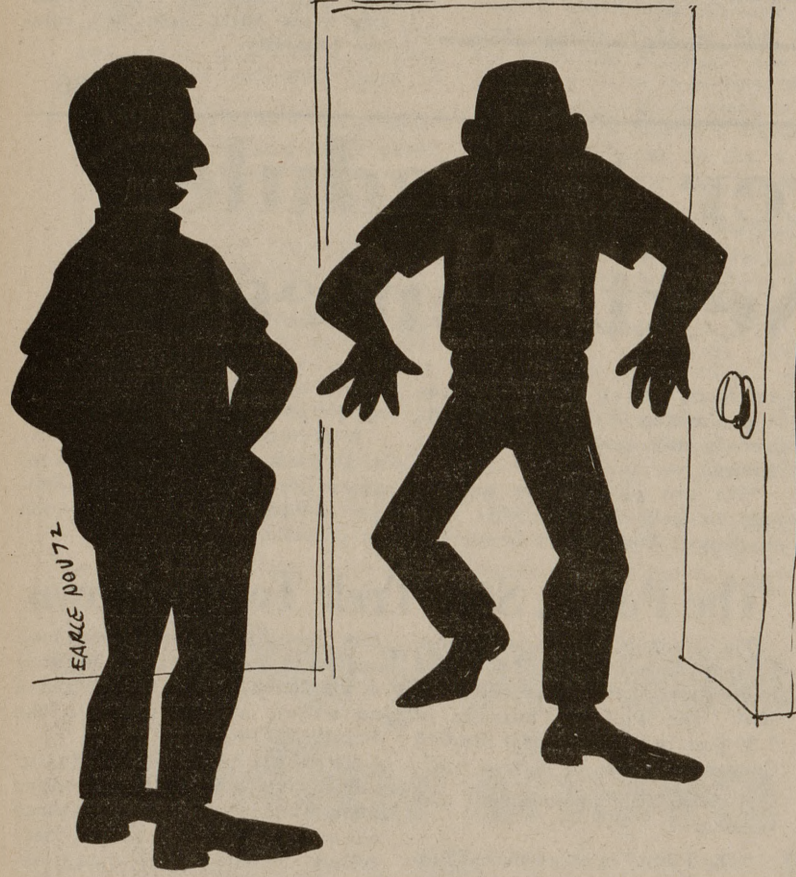


THE BATTALION
CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"As a matter of fact we did hide Bevo in this room, but how did you know?"

Gen. Maxwell Taylor

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removed, Gen. Taylor said.
Gen. Taylor also fielded TAMU student questions in the Political Forum presentation:
On an all-volunteer army: "There are pros and cons, and I'm lukewarm toward it. I resist the idea that service under arms is not the duty of U. S. citizens. I doubt we will be willing to pay the bill to do it right."
On how the U. S. ranks with other nations' intelligence efforts: "We have a technological capability that puts the U.S. well ahead of everyone else, as we know it. We also know we are very inefficient in producing spies, who are patient people. Americans are not the long-waiting, patient type."
On Army investigation of citizens: "I'm against it, but the Army did so because it was re-

News Summary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Gov. Edwin Edwards has set a 1 p.m. Thursday deadline for militant students to give up Southern University in New Orleans SUNO or be evicted by "whatever means necessary."

The student occupied the SUNO administration building a week ago and ordered school officials off the campus. An effort to resume classes last Monday failed.

If necessary, Edwards said, police would go on campus "prepared for the worst" and will be backed by state troopers and National Guardsmen.

WASHINGTON — The United States and Poland signed trade agreements Wednesday that American officials said would triple trade between the two nations in the next several years.

It was the second major trade agreement signed between the U.S. and the Communist nations, an agreement between the Soviet Union having been signed recently.

KAMPALA, Uganda—President Idi Amin told ministers and other government officials Wednesday that any Asians who failed to leave the country by his midnight deadline would not be harmed.

The expulsion of all noncitizen Asians was ordered last August by Amin, who accused them of sabotaging Uganda's economy. Most of those expelled are from the Indian subcontinent—like Uganda, a former British colony.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla — After telling all his appointees to submit standby resignations, President Nixon flew to his Florida home Wednesday where aides said he would work on plans for a major second-term shakeup of the White House staff and federal bureaucracy.

In the hours after his landslide re-election, Nixon met with his personal staff, the Cabinet and agency heads to disclose his intention of undertaking a major reorganization of the executive branch.

Late in the afternoon, Nixon flew to Florida with key aides Henry Kissinger, H. R. Halde-

mann and John Erlichman. He planned to spend the next four or five days working on the plan to reshape the government.

LONDON—Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Wednesday the whole future of the Winter Olympics could be in question if Denver, Colo., drops the 1976 games.

The 58-year-old Irish peer returned from a trip to Montreal to learn that the people of Colorado had voted heavily against further financing of the Denver Games in a state referendum.

Killanin goes to IOC headquarters at Lausanne, Switzerland, next Monday to confer with his three vice-presidents.

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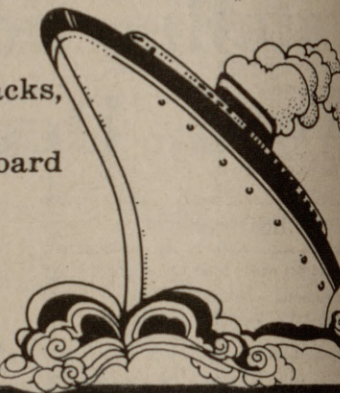
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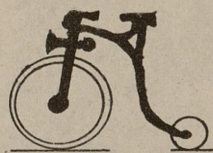
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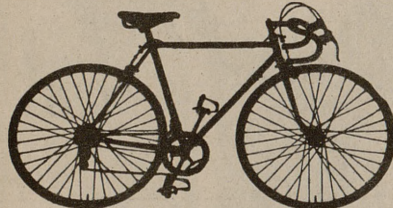
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