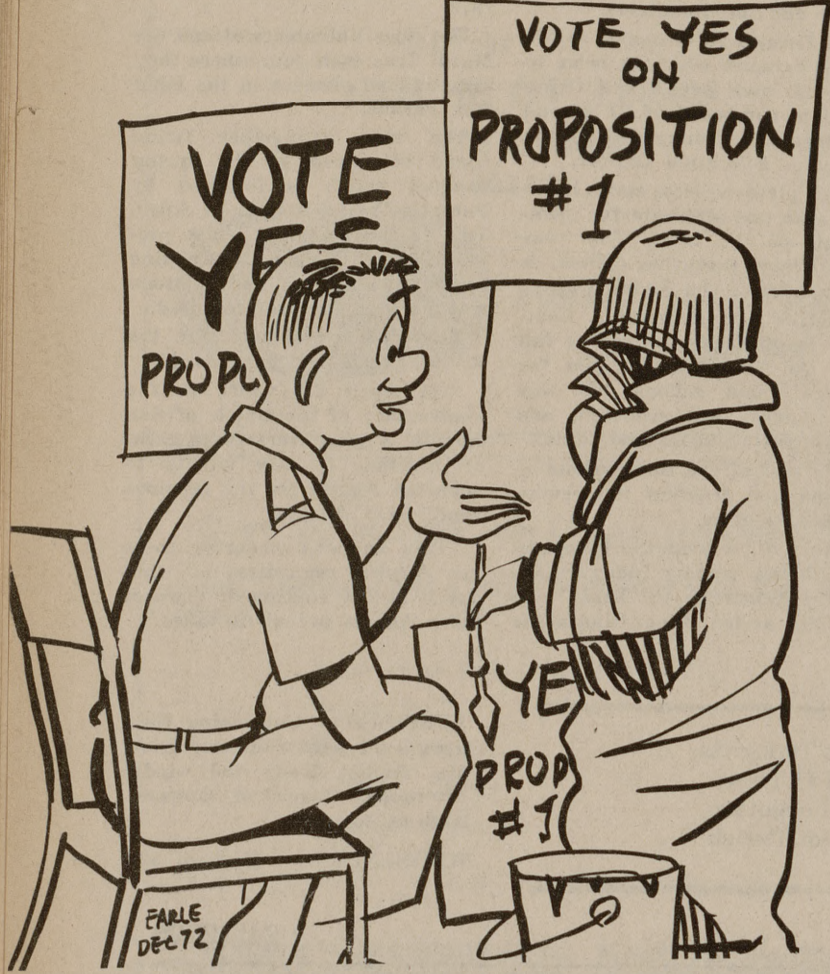


CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"Frankly, I haven't thought much of most of your campaigns, but this one about kissing your dates after basketball scores really grabs me!"

Before They Get (\$\$) You

A very obvious and commonplace event is about to take place again for some on-campus students.

That bill-happy batch of money-mongers is going to get students and the worst part of it is that most won't realize it until bills are received next fall.

Civilian Student Council leaders have put before the dorm councils a new constitution which is basically the same as the present one but would change the council to a Residence Hall Association and slap students with another five-dollar mandatory fee.

Our line of thinking is that CSC leaders have overlooked the fact that most students don't want another mandatory fee to pay.

A second point of protest could be that all residence halls will become programmed whether students want them that way or not. There hasn't been too big a rush to get into programmed dorms, so it could be assumed that many students don't care much one way or the other what type of activities their dorms have.

There are basically two types of dorm students at A&M: (1) those who like to participate in any and all dorm functions and (2) those who go their own way with studies and other more important activities.

The proposed fee would make those in the second category pay for the social life of those in the first.

But, dorm students, you do have a voice in the matter — only if you're interested in the matter, though.

Ratification of this constitution is not done by students-at-large, but instead by dorm councils. Since the members of dorm councils are probably among those highly active in dorm activities, it's almost reasonable to assume these will vote for the five-dollar fee.

The CSC leaders did do students a favor, however, when they put an option clause in the proposed constitution which would allow dorm councils to return \$4.50 to students. This again is decided by dorm councils. How will they vote?

If you are a member of either group, participator or non-participant, be an activist and tell your council rep how to vote. If the constitution is ratified "as is," your coins may roll.

The Battalion

Opinions expressed in The Battalion are those of the student writers only. The Battalion is a non-tax-supported, non-profit, self-supporting educational enterprise edited and operated by students as a university and community newspaper.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 300 words in length. They must be signed, although the writer's name will be withheld by arrangement with the editor. Address correspondence to Listen Up, The Battalion, Room 217, Services Building, College Station, Texas 77843.

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Batt News Summary

NEW YORK — A society of computer specialists, worried that the electronic brain is getting a bad name, is trying to smooth the often strained relationship between computer and consumer.

Attempting to upgrade the computer's image, the New York based group called the Association for Computing Machinery has set up an ombudsman program in several cities to help investigate computer related complaints.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — This year's world champion all-around rodeo cowboy, Phil Lyne of George West, Tex., is riding closer with each go round of the National Finals Rodeo toward breaking the all-time one year money winning record of the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Lyne, who entered this year's finals with the all-around championship already in his pocket, won a total of \$1,692 in the first three nights of competition in the finals, which began here Saturday.

WASHINGTON — Congressional auditors say six federal agencies made inadequate environmental impact statements for water, power, highway and new-community projects in seven states.

While the agencies "were defini-

tely concerned about the environmental impacts of their proposed projects," the General Accounting Office said in a report released Monday, the "usefulness of each of the statements to agencies in their planning and decision making had been impaired" by common problems.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Anatoly Karpov, looking over his shoulder as he continues to set the pace in the Church's international chess tournament, played to a "safe" draw in 18 moves Monday night in a 12th round match with Czechoslovakia's Vlastimil Hort.

Karpov, who at 20 is the champion of Russia and is a prospective challenger to world champion Bobby Fischer, stands at nine match points with three rounds to play in the chase for the \$4,000 top Church's prize.

WASHINGTON — Seeking to head off a flood of protests, the Treasury Department Monday urged state and local governments to be patient if their revenue-sharing checks mailed this week are smaller than they expected.

The first checks to be mailed Friday represent estimates of what some 39,000 state and local government units should receive under a complex formula approved by Congress. The Treasury said it may be early next year before it gets all the data updated.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Republican National Chairman Robert Dole said Monday that GOP prospects of capitalizing on President Nixon's landslide victory depend on "presidential actions in the next two to four years." Dole told the first business ses-

sion of the semiannual Republican Governor's Conference in suburban Scottsdale that the 1973 midterm elections will provide "the first real test of whether we're on the way to becoming a Republican majority party."

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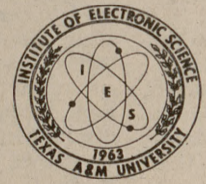
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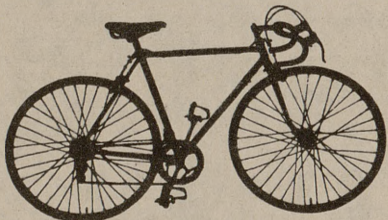
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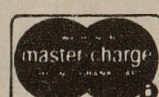
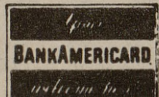
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