

CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"The Aggies sure have been understanding about the shortage of female housing! Several groups have offered to share their dorms with us!"

Listen Up—
Coed Shuns Dunn;
Praises Keathley

Dr. Jack K. Williams:

As a freshman coed at TAMU, I am hoping that I will be able to live in other dorms besides Dunn during my next three years here. This summer I stayed for four days in Keathley Hall during pre-registration. The room was comfortable, well lit and superior to my room in Dunn Hall. I have nothing against the Krueger-Dunn complex, but I feel that I should have an option to choose cheaper on-campus housing.

On second thought, I do have a major grudge against the Krueger-Dunn complex. This is a perfect example of the double standard on this campus. The fresh-

man women had to have their parents sign a curfew card if they wanted to stay out past midnight on school days and 2 a.m. on weekends. No freshman male acquaintance of mine had to suffer this indignity.

Living in a dorm like Keathley would mean that women would be treated like people and would actually be trusted. There could be no inconvenient I.D. checks like those a resident of the Krueger-Dunn complex experiences when she returns after curfew. I think living in a dorm like Keathley would represent progress in achieving dignity for the women of Texas A&M.

Jan Gregory '76

Local Frat Goes National;
Hosting Dance Saturday

By TED BORISKIE
Staff Writer

With the growing civilian student population, A&M now has its first and only national social fraternity—Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Not yet a chapter, A&M's "Sig Ep" must remain a colony until Mar. 31 when it will become the Texas Mu Chapter, the thirteenth chapter in the state. Representatives from Sig Ep chapters from across the nation will be on hand for the official installation ceremonies and banquet to be held at Briarcrest Country Club.

The fraternity, incidentally, will be sponsoring a dance after Saturday's basketball game against TCU at the Shiloh Club. U.S. Rock will provide music for the BYOB affair which starts at 9 p.m.

The A&M colony was formed from Phi Delta Sigma, a local fraternity formed in 1965. There are 120 alumni, all of whom may come for initiation as charter members of Sig Ep.

"We looked at several fraternities before we decided on Sig Ep," said colony president Larry English, "and we're really pleased we did."

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901 at Richmond College, now the University of Richmond. Originally consisting of 12 members, its ranks have swelled to 110,000. Of the 60 national fraternities, Sig Ep was 38th in order of founding but has since grown to be the second largest fraternity in number of chapters, represented on 187 college and university campuses across the nation. Among Sig Ep alumni are Carrol O'Connor, TV's Archie Bunker, and Bob Lilly, tackle for the Dallas Cowboys.

On other campuses, fraternities have a long history and rich tradition, the first fraternal organization being established in 1750. Seventy-six per cent of the U.S. Senators are fraternity men.

"There are numerous advantages in being in a national fraternity instead of a local," said English. "You get recognition on other campuses, access to Sig Ep's National Housing Fund, aid from Sig Ep alumni; there are really no disadvantages."

Along with the establishment of the Sig Ep chapter is the formation of the Golden Hearts, or Little Sisters, a coed auxiliary to a Sig Ep chapter. Membership is

News Analysis—

Vietnam: Gets Ceasefire But No Peace

By JERRY APPLEBAUM
Alternative Features Service

With the signing of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement in Paris President Nixon acknowledged his political, military and diplomatic defeat in that small Southeast Asian nation.

The Jan. 27 agreement does not differ in substance from October's agreement that grew out of secret negotiations between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam's Le Duc Tho and Dr. Henry Kissinger.

The Dec. 16 New York Times reported that in November Kissinger presented two new demands to Tho that would have fundamentally changed the agreement. The first was that the DRV and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam remove all "North Vietnamese" troops from the south, or acknowledge that they are there "illegally." The second demand was that the DRV and PRG accept the Thieu regime as the "sole" government in the south.

These two demands ignore the Vietnamese bargaining position for the last five years and the 1954 Geneva Accords which state

that "the military demarcation line is provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary." Vietnam is one country, not two.

Twice after Kissinger's "peace is at hand" statement the secret negotiations broke up over the new demands. On Dec. 18 President Nixon ordered the carpet bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong in a gamble that the Vietnamese would be forced to accept the U.S. demands. The result was that the U.S. lost 34 B52s and five swing-wing F111 fighter bombers, and added more POWs to the ones it claimed to be protecting.

In Bonn, six members of Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party in the Bundestag likened the bombing of the DRV to the Nazi bombings of civilians in Spain during the Spanish civil war. Sweden's Premier Olaf Palme issued a statement on Dec. 23 calling the U.S. bombings a "form of torture" similar to the Nazi atrocities at Guernica, Babi Yar and Lidice.

Nixon, sensitive to world opinion, sent a letter of protest to Sweden and advised Palme he could not send a new ambassador to Washington.

While the renewed bombing of the North was taking place, Nixon was reported to have made overtures to China and the Soviet Union urging them to pressure the Vietnamese to accept the demands. The Chinese responded, according to the Peking Review, with a mass rally in the Great Hall of the People for Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, the Foreign Minister of the PRG.

The Soviet Union hinted at a postponement of Chairman Leonid Brezhnev's scheduled visit to the U.S. In a New Year's Eve address Soviet Premier Kosygin condemned the bombing and said that unless the U.S. sign the

agreement relations between the two countries would be "strained."

It seems clear that the bombings were a threat to Nixon's rapprochement with the U.S.S.R. and China. It is also apparent that the U.S. and not Vietnam was forced back to the negotiating table to sign the agreement.

The Jan. 27 agreement does not contain Kissinger's two provisions. Instead, the agreement does not mention "North Vietnamese" troops at all, and does recognize the existence of "two South Vietnamese parties," the Thieu regime and the PRG.

It is unlikely that there will be real peace in the south in the near future. President Thieu described the signing of the agreement as "the end of the first phase of defeat of Communist military aggression," and said the next phase would be "a political struggle in

which we will defeat Communist atheistic doctrine."

With more than half of the south under the control of the PRG (New York Times, Jan. 25) and a strong pro-PRG and neutralist movement in the cities, it will be difficult for Thieu to wage a successful political struggle in the south. Nor is it clear that this is his intention. Last Tuesday Thieu said, "I only consider it a cease-fire agreement. As to whether or not we will have real peace, we must wait and see."

The massive U.S. military build-up of the Thieu regime in the last few months indicates the "political struggle" is not expected to succeed and that civil war in the south will once again break out. If and when this happens the Thieu regime will probably fall. It was not able to defeat the National Liberation Front with the direct military support of the U.S. Without that support a better organized NLF is sure to gain even more territory than now controls.

Clearcutting
Topic Of
Program

Arguments for and against clearcutting timberland will be discussed Tuesday at a special dinner program sponsored by A&M's Forest Science Department.

The program features Dr. James W. Curlin of the Library of Congress Environmental Policy Division and Gordon Robinson, forestry consultant for the Sierra Club.

The public also is invited but those attending the dinner must make reservations with Cliff Hickmann at 846-0286 or 845-5034.

Activities begin with a dinner at 7 p.m. in the Ponderosa Inn.

Dr. Curlin has a varied background in natural resources management. He was associate director of an environmental program at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, a research scientist with TVA and was associated with International Paper Co. and Kirby Lumber Corp.

Boyd Named
Head Of TVMA

Dr. Charles L. Boyd of Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine is president-elect of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association.

The professor of veterinary medicine and surgery was elected to the post by association members and will assume the presidency of the TVMA in 1974. Dr. Boyd will be recognized at the first joint convention of the TVMA and New Mexico Veterinary Medical Association in El Paso Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 3-4.

Dr. William H. Kirskey of Fort Worth will assume the TVMA presidency for 1973 at that meeting. Other new officers, all TAMU graduates, are Dr. Charles N. McDonald of Richmond, first vice president; Dr. Alton F. Hopkins of Dallas, second vice president, and Dr. Ed B. Avery of Pearsall, third vice president.

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Free

Part of Get Involved Week
Sponsored by MSC, Rha & the Corps

Juniors
and
Sophomores

Pictures for the 1973 Aggieland will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

February 5-9	P-Q-R
12-16	S-T-U-V
19-23	W-X-Y-Z
26-March 9	Make-Up

UNIVERSITY STUDIO

846-8019 North Gate 115 N. Main

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.

Represented nationally by National Educational Advertising Services, Inc., New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles.

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The Associated Press, Texas Press Association

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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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The Battalion, a student newspaper at Texas A&M, is published in College Station, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and holiday periods, September through May, and once a week during summer school.

Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 per semester; \$6 per school year; \$6.50 per full year. All subscriptions subject to 5% sales tax. Advertising rate furnished on request. Address: The Battalion, Room 217, Services Building, College Station, Texas 77843.

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Second-Class postage paid at College Station, Texas.

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PEANUTS

Dear Joe Shlabotnik, How would you like to be our Master of Ceremonies?

We are having a testimonial dinner for our manager who is also your number-one fan.

WON'T IT BE GREAT IF HE CAN COME? JOE SHLABOTNIK IS CHARLIE BROWN'S FAVORITE BASEBALL PLAYER...

HE PROBABLY WON'T BE ABLE TO GET AWAY...THEY'RE PRETTY BUSY DOWN AT THE CAR WASH!

By Charles M. Schulz