

Listen Up —

Battalion, Laundry Policies Queried

Editor: Reference is made to the headline of the Thursday, Feb. 22 edition of The Battalion, entitled, "Two Former A&M Students Nabbed for Major Theft."

Would it not have been more appropriate to have titled this article "Two Richland JC Students Nabbed for Major Theft from Texas A&M"?

CADET SLOUCH

deserve them, but leave the undeserved to the deserving.

N. J. Rowan Though The Battalion may be considered by some as strictly a public relations organization for the University, we at the Batt believe otherwise.

Also we question your rationalization in the analysis that "Two former A&M students" (second par., first line of the story) cannot be considered "two individuals who did at one time attend Texas A&M."

I have not been able to figure out the problem the laundry has in maintaining the proper service needed to insure contentment among their patrons at A&M.

Almost every semester someone writes a letter on how they have been screwed by the laundry and almost every semester nothing is done to improve the service.

ing is done to improve the service (last semester minor changes were made). This semester, God willing, the laundry committee may actually do something lasting about the incompetence that plagues the laundry.

I do not mean to be difficult, but I do not write, "No starch," in the space misnamed "Instructions," for my amusement.

Furthermore, if a shirt or other article is misplaced, as was my case, I do not understand why the individual should be made to feel like it was his fault for turning the shirt in to be cleaned.

Up to this date, I did not think that anybody or anything would provoke me into writing an unrequired essay. Congratulations,

Directors

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sciences. The program would be offered through the university's Moody College of Marine Sciences and Maritime Resources at Galveston.

The board awarded five construction and related contracts totalling \$1,729,226 and appropriated \$1,932,500 for eight additional projects.

Largest expenditures involved TAMU's Memorial Student Center-auditorium complex. Thurmond & Stuart of Bryan won a \$985,900 contract for the center's fourth-phase additions and renovations.

Two other Bryan firms shared in TAMU awards. Mar-Cal Inc. received two contracts, one for \$260,622 to renovate the Military Science Building and the other for \$95,502 to build an animal facility for the Texas Engineering Experiment Station at the TAMU Research Annex.

Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. of Houston was awarded \$146,300 for two fuel oil storage tanks. A \$70,000 appropriation was authorized for design of future utilities, including oil transmission facilities.

Other TAMU appropriations included \$10,000 for design of expansion of physical education facilities at G. Rollie White Coliseum, \$7,500 for Sbis Hall exterior repairs and \$7,000 for modifying animal facilities in the Biological Sciences Building.

"Mr. Hardsock" and the laundry staff.

Del Knight '75

Student Government President Layne Kruse said that a study is currently being done by the laundry service. Eighty per cent of polled students last year said they would prefer the compulsory service fee.

Editor:

In the Wednesday, Feb. 21 issue of The Battalion, there was an article concerning the health care of the female students here at A&M.

Do A&M female students not become pregnant because a) they do not know how, b) are they somehow exempt, by virtue of being A&M students, c) or have they already been to a gynecologist elsewhere?

No matter what the answer to this question is, it is still no reason for not having a gynecologist here on campus.

Helen Mehan

Dean Schreiber denies having made the remark as Gillian Parker stated it at the Wednesday meeting of the Women's Awareness group and at the same time acknowledges sex at A&M, whether in its pure or refined form.—Ed.

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Aggie Players Review —

'Caligula' Captures Audience

By VICKIE ASHWILL

When the curtains rose with the opening performance of "Caligula" Monday night it looked as though the Aggie Players were about to rehash the traditional "Julius Caesar."

But the players, in one of their best performances, proved tradition entirely incorrect. Set in a Roman atmosphere, the play by Albert Camus took a slightly different approach to the Shakespearean type plot.

Richard Taylor, as Caligula, was the main factor in pulling the audience into the grasp of the performance. His ability to act the part of the power-mad ruler, lonely without killing people and eccentric from all aspects, captured the audience's attention whenever he was on the stage.

Taylor was able to change his moods from angry to passive to completely insane within the time span of a few seconds. Taylor did an excellent performance

in the part of Caligula, the man whose goal in life was "concerned with making possible that which is not possible."

Walt Meissner in his role as Scipio did a heartwarming performance as the emotional young poet. The freshman geology major is in his first appearance with the Aggie Players and added the warm, emotional aspect needed in the play.

The patrician Cherea, played by Audie Beeson, was the intellectual in the play and led the plot to destroy Caligula. The senior Aggie band member was able to whip out his sarcastic remarks with the ability of a pro.

Beeson's anger and hatred for Caligula seemed natural and gave the idea he was really a part of his performance.

Caesonina, the only speaking woman in the play, was played by Yvonne Schmitz with a style that took a while to become accustomed. At first distant and cold, she generally warmed up

with her performance.

Even though Caesonina was the basic snob type individual Schmitz did not act as if she could fill her hole until the second act when she came out with a flair for being hateful and rude.

Helicon, loyal patrician, was played by Charles Tyler in his first performance with the Aggie Players. Devoted as he was supposed to be to Caligula, Tyler's acting style took some getting used to before he was convincing in his part.

At times Tyler seemed to be very much a part of the performance, yet at other times, he seemed to act as if he were a robot in his role.

All in all, the play was good with a captivating performance by the Aggie Players. "Caligula" will continue every night this week through Saturday at 8 p. m. in the A&M Consolidated Middle School auditorium.

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