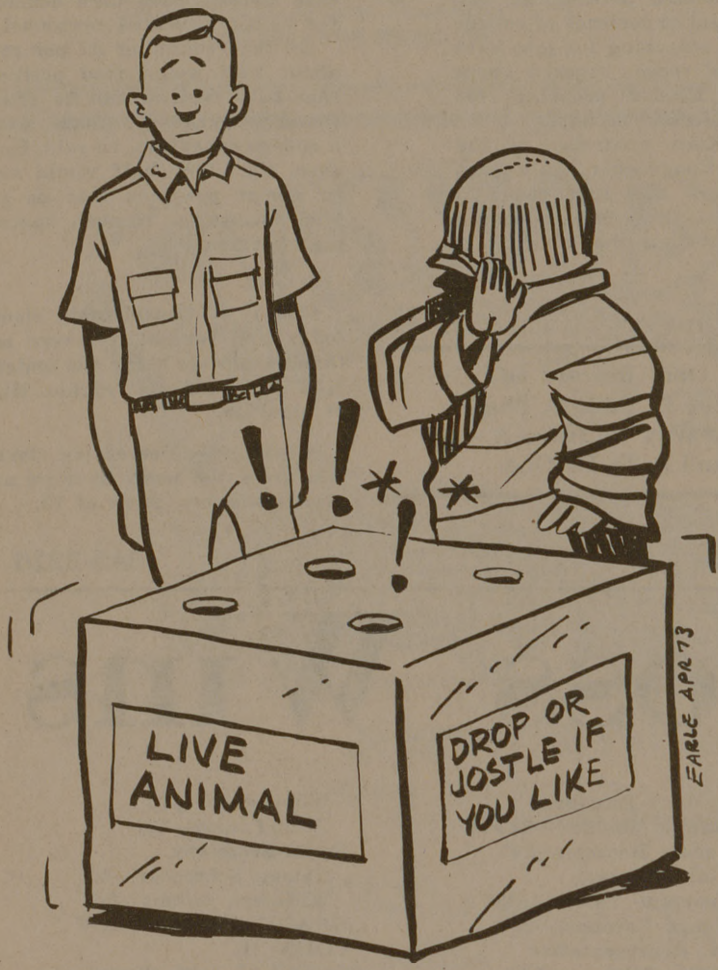


CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"Remember th' sophomore that we sent to th' zoo on Fish Day—he's been returned unclaimed!"

## A Good Year, Layne

With the school year gradually winding itself down for the summer, so does the position of Student Body President, which has been chaired by Layne Kruse. His hard work and ability to communicate effectively with University administrators deserve congratulations from students and faculty-staff alike.

The list of accomplishments compiled by Kruse speaks for itself as a good one. As the first elected president under the Student Government's one-year-old constitution, he was successful in placing A&M in the membership rolls of the Texas Student Lobby, Texas Intercollegiate Student's Association and the National Student Lobby. In addition, Kruse managed to get a campus polling spot for local, state and national elections, while supporting many issues in Austin by lobbying with various legislators.

Although A&M is new to many of these things, Kruse's initiative shows that the path is marked for more and effective participation in the realm of politics.

Kruse also led the fight for increased women's housings, scoring a fair-sized victory by paving the way for women to live on the south side of the campus for the first time. He worked successfully to get bicycle registration fees lowered, while at the same time helping to dissolve the plan for a presently unneeded bicycle path system.

The list doesn't end there. Kruse has laid the groundwork for future programs involving a student, faculty and staff credit union; made overtures of initiating an optional laundry system; readied A&M's first day care center for opening, only to have it fail because of its opening time; and brought students closer to having their own FM radio station.

A course and professor evaluation program has been engineered with his assistance but won't be started until the University offers students a choice of professors.

If any criticisms are to be levelled at him at all, there are only two which are vastly overshadowed by his leadership ability. One being that he may have stretched himself too far by being involved in too many things and consequently giving too little to too much; and two, he may not have communicated with the student body as well as he could. But Kruse is only an individual in a largely populated school. He is definitely an exceptional Aggie.

Most students don't think too much of campus politics and student leaders, and this is unjustly so. If it weren't for these individuals, students wouldn't have the privileges and entertainment they have now.

It's been a good year, Layne. Good luck in your studies in England. Good luck to all students for the future.

## The New Regime

With the campus elections finally over and a new man at the helm of A&M student Government, all student leaders and voters have a large job ahead—re-organizing what has been organized in a set way for a full year.

We know that with Randy Ross sitting in the president's chair, an effective and challenging year may be in the offing. But, one man can't do the job alone and if students really care, he'll be facing a willing student body.

Although he didn't receive The Battalion's endorsement, cooperation definitely won't be lacking from this office. Best wishes to all newly-elected leaders and the student body in 1973-74 Student Government.

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## Listen Up —

# Meat Boycotters Find Enemies

Editor:

Now that the Viet Nam conflict is supposedly over; and the POWs have returned home we were wondering for what reason the American public would have to raise hell.

So The Battalion joins the rest of the blind public in trying to isolate a boycott on a single food item—meat.

Have any of you blind boycotters noted the rise in every sales item? Not just meat prices have risen but vegetables, staples, beer, homes, cars, cigarettes, etc., have risen to record highs. The cattlemen faced record high feed prices this past winter and that explains a large increase in the meat prices.

Wages of nearly every American have been rising. This includes anyone who handles meat and explains another reason for the meat price increase.

Do you meat boycotters feel a sense of accomplishment knowing 650 meat cutters have been laid off in Los Angeles and Philadelphia alone? And this is only the beginning of your boycott.

The American public has long been spoiled by relatively low food prices due to the efforts of the American farmers and cattlemen and all people associated with agriculture.

The American consumer spends less of his paycheck on food than any other consumer in the world. In the Far East 95 per cent of average personal incomes are spent on food. We should consider ourselves fortunate for our outstanding American farmers

and ranchers. Food is necessary for all humans. So what if the American farmer boycotts you and withholds all livestock and crops off the markets? If you think food and meat prices are high now, remember that the farmer could get anything he wanted for his products.

What if you suddenly had to spend 95 per cent of your money on food? The boycott can backfire. Don't force the farmers and ranchers to boycott you.

Think twice and buy meat, it is a great American luxury.

Jerome Urbanosky '75  
Tony Funderburk '74  
Jim Horst '75  
And 13 Other Students

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Editor:

The phone company has been denying me operator assistance on the telephone.

I agreed to be the accountant of my phone and to pay for all calls made on my phone (regardless of who makes them). Therefore, anyone who picks up the phone and asks for service should get service (with or without an

I.D. number). I pay the same rates as everyone else in College Station and Bryan and I should receive the same service.

No one in Bryan or College Station is burdened with an I.D. number so why should I or any other college student.

This "little game" that the phone company plays can work two ways. The rules should apply equally to both parties involved. The telephone company is wanting to have its cake and eat it, too.

The phone company presently has a form signed by me stating that I will be accountable for and pay for all calls made on my phone. If the company refuses to grant service as indicated (in the second paragraph), then it should return that form to me and appropriately negotiate a new and reasonable contract regarding payment and service.

Getting back to the "game" — if we're going to play it, let's both go by the same rules. What do you say?

Name Withheld By Request

## Bulletin Board

TONIGHT

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hear Mark Peterson, student at Dallas Theological Seminary, at 2401 Rountree #1 at 7:30. Rides will leave from the All Faiths Chapel and the steps in front of the corps area at 7:15.

Barry Wood Crusade will present Barry Wood and Wanda Jackson at 7:30 in the Bryan High School Stadium. A bus will be in front of Krueger-Dunn at 7 to provide transportation.

SATURDAY

Air Force Student Wives Club will have an ice cream social at the dome area of Hensel Park from 5 to 8 p.m.

India Association will present a film, "Aansu Ban Gay Phool," at

7:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the Zachry Engineering Center. Admission is \$1.25 but U.S. citizens will be admitted free.

San Antonio Home Town Club will have a party in San Antonio at Aggie Park on West Avenue from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Charge is \$1 per couple.

MONDAY

Society of Sigma Xi will hear Howard R. Drew speak on "Energy — What Does the Future Hold?" at the Ramada Inn at 7 p.m.

Brazos County Family Living Committee will present "What's happening to the Family?" a free seminar at 7 p.m. in the Bryan Public Library.

Editor:

The letter on Steve Grayson's column prompts me to say what I've thought all along—"Resonance" and the letters-to-the-editor column are the only things in the whole "Batt" that don't sound like the Associated Press.

Pertaining to the "Beachboy" column, if Miss Foye had listened as she read, she wouldn't have misunderstood Grayson's references to becoming "like a child." However, I agree that he was wrong to call Helen Reddy's little song dumb. A better description would have been stupid.

Alan Elkins '74

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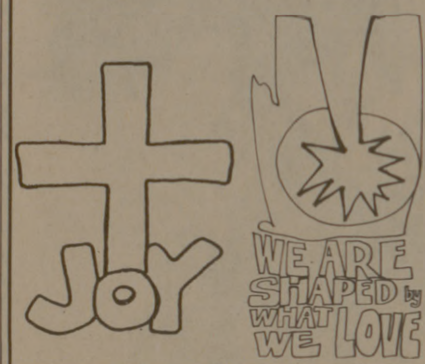
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- ✓ Employed at Texas A&M and Texas Agriculture Experiment Station
- ✓ Active in Church, Civic Affairs, and Youth Activities
- ✓ College Station Resident For 25 Years

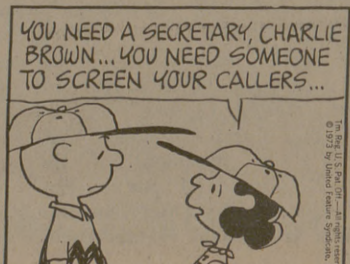
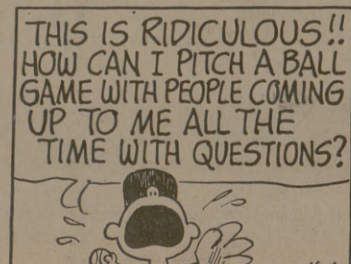
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