

Listen Up--

# Free World Wanted Anyday

Editor: Whoever wrote the editorial—"Soviet Jews Back Home"—Listen Up, May 3) obviously has a short memory. He seems to be falling all over himself commending life behind the Iron Curtain because a group of Russian Jews couldn't cut it in Israel, a country beset by growing pains and war.

Has the author forgotten the thousands who have died and those who made it, who swam, ran, flown or barged through obstacles to escape the Iron (and bamboo) curtains? Has he forgotten the Russian tanks and armor that crushed the pathetic resistance to the "red wave of the future" in East Germany, Hungary and other countries in Russia's vast concentration camp?

Perhaps, by the actions of a few, he has conjured up a utopia behind the brick walls and the barbed wire and the watchtowers, but as for me, I'll take the free world any day, and particularly, the U.S.

impressive and not at all an amateurish production. To imply that Muster was turned into a circus makes me wonder what your purpose of even being there was. It seems to me that persons are beginning to dig deep for reasons to criticize the Corps of Cadets. Now to try to defame the RV firing squad simply for performing inside the coliseum saddens me greatly.

To be a member of the RV firing squad is the highest honor any Aggie can attain; not so that he can glorify himself or gain recognition as being such, but for reasons only an RV knows and feels in his heart.

I cannot say that even I know how really great the honor of being on the RV firing squad is because I am only an Aggie coed. But I know some of the members of the RV firing squad, and I know very well that personal glorification is not in the least a reason for their being a member.

TAMU is indeed a University to be proud of. I am not against criticism that tries to uphold the spirit and traditions of A&M, but I think the RV firing squad has been unfairly criticized. Maybe before criticizing the parts of TAMU that we should be proud of, one should take a closer

look and see why TAMU has such spirit and such great traditions. Anyone can see it comes from the heart of Texas A&M—the Corps of Cadets.

Janice Kruckemeyer  
★ ★ ★

Editor: My compliments to whoever had their window open in the Services Building Thursday. It is somewhat amazing, however, that fresh air and sunlight were allowed into a University office.

Brenda Wauson  
★ ★ ★

Editor: With all this water standing around campus construction sites, I, for one, am concerned about the forthcoming mosquito problem. In the next few months, anyone embarking on a twilight stroll to the MSC or taking in a movie in the Grove will fall prey to hordes of hungry insects, born and raised in TAMU's own spacious breeding grounds.

Not to affront the entomologists, but I think this could be prevented. Since I will be here for the summer, traveling almost exclusively per pedes, I request that mechanical drainage or (a somewhat less desirable alternative) some poisonous agent be employed to eliminate the menacing potential of these stagnant pools.

Brenda Wauson  
★ ★ ★

Editor: What is the world coming to when we have to eat the food like that which is served at Sbsa Hall? It would seem that there could be a variety in the kinds of food served there. What is nutritious about a bowl of bland stew or taking the option of a cold, dry, corn dog? I don't know of many students that are satisfied with the present menus, so why can't there be a new staff on the preparation of food at Sbsa?

If the administration would just eat there and see how awful the food is, maybe some changes would be made, and soon!

Glenn Bujnoch  
The staff at Sbsa is hardly to blame. The quality of the food, which is mass bought, is probably your problem. May we suggest moving off campus and supplying your own cuisine?—Ed.

Jo Boyd

★ ★ ★

Editor: This is in reply to the letter of Douglas Corey '69. I also attended the Muster ceremony on April 21. I felt the 21-gun salute by the Ross Volunteers was very

## Controversy Sparked By Will

(Continued from page 1) the remaining principle being untouchable.

The will "intended for the band to get maximum benefit," stated Evans. Is the proposed renovation against Hunewell's intent? "In certain respects, yes," said Jack Harding.

Band leader Owen said that "the band will not receive as much benefit from the land with the present arrangement as they would receive if the ranch was sold and the money invested with interest going for scholarships and other musical needs of the band."

There is "conflict between what was intended in the will," Dr. Owen continued, "and what is being done at the present time because Hunewell gave the ranch to the school for the band in order that it could be developed in the best possible way."

Will the Hunewell Ranch be

turned into a modern commercial farm production? And, if so, will the Hunewell Band Fund, the stated recipients of the donation, be given its fair share?

## Caperton

(Continued from page 1)

did whatever was possible to do so."

Much of Caperton's original research done since he was a student and during his time as assistant to Williams has resulted in things such as a polling place on campus, speaker policy change and the establishment of a shuttle bus system, a committee which Caperton now chairs.

The 23-year-old finance major from Caldwell will start summer classes at the LBJ School of Public Affairs in Austin at the end of this month. Caperton hopes to return to work in the Bryan-College Station area.

# The Battalion

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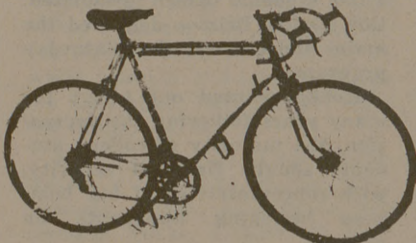
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