

CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"With th' right costumes, we thought we could make this 'trick or treat' thing pay off!"

Batt Commentary Success Possible

Unless Congress overrides an expected Presidential veto of a bill to continue funding for student financial aid for the next year, aid in grants and in state scholarship programs will be slashed by approximately \$435 million for the year beginning next fall.

The slash in student financial aid will not only make it difficult for thousands of students to return to college, but will also mean a deficit for many colleges which will be passed on to students in higher tuition and fees next fall. Success for this most desirable override is indeed possible.

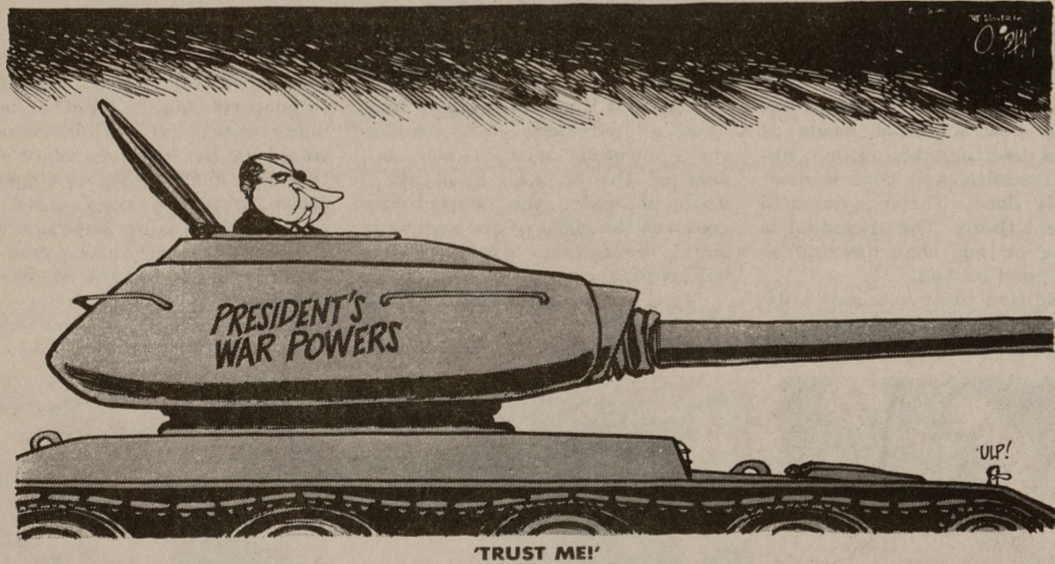
Both the House as a whole and the Senate Appropriations Labor-HEW Subcommittee have passed Labor, Health, Education and Welfare appropriations providing \$1.2 and \$1.8 billion more than the President wants to spend. The bill includes funding for the National Direct Student Loan Program (\$293 million three per cent interest loans made by colleges) and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (210 million)—three programs the administration is attempting to terminate.

A number of particular programs that will be hurt by a veto of the appropriations bill include the new Basic Opportunity Grant Programs (loss of \$380 million), state scholarship programs (loss of \$30 million, veterans cost-of-instruction benefits (loss of \$25 million), and graduate fellowships.

This is the biggest vote of the year for students because it hits every student in the pocketbook and strikes at promises of both political parties that students not be denied access to a college education for financial reasons. Both middle income students and low income students are being priced out of the education market by sky-rocketing tuition and fees, and at the same time, by reduction of graduate and undergraduate student financial aid.

The National Student Lobby is joining with the Washington-based coalition of education associations to push the Committee for Full Funding of Education programs, and the Coalition on Human Needs in insuring the probable veto override.

There have been two close votes this fall in the House on veto override efforts. The Emergency Medical Services Act override failed by five votes; the minimum wage override failed by 23 votes. This time, the coalition to face a veto would be much broader. Success is possible.



The Battalion

Opinions expressed in The Battalion are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Directors. The Battalion is a non-profit, self-supporting enterprise operated by students as a University and Community newspaper.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words and are subject to being cut to that length or less if longer. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit such letters and does not guarantee to publish any letter. Each letter must be signed and show the address of the writer.

Address correspondence to Listen Up, The Battalion, Room 217, Services Building, College Station, Texas 77843.

Members of the Student Publications Board are: Jim Lindsey, chairman; Dr. Tom Adair, Dr. R. A. Albanese, Dr. H. E. Hierth, W. C. Harrison, J. W. Griffith, L. E. Kruse and B. B. Sears.

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

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.

MEMBER The Associated Press, Texas Press Association

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.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Right of reproduction of all other matter herein are also reserved.

Second-Class postage paid at College Station, Texas.
 EDITOR MIKE RICE
 Assistant to the Editor Rod Speer
 Managing Editor Greg Moses
 News Editor T. C. Gallucci
 Photo Editor Roger Mallison
 Sports Editor Kevin Coffey
 Ass't. Sports Editor Ted Borisike

Wars for Everybody

Using the Sinai for Fun and Profit

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is reprinted from the letters to the editor column of Rice University's school paper, The Thresher. William Rice College sophomore Eric M. Sisson is the author.)

The following headline appeared over an Associated Press dispatch in section 1, page 4 of the Houston Chronicle for October 18, 1973. Sinai is Perfect Place for War

This has inspired a "modest" Peninsula to be turned over to the United Nations as a permanent battlefield. This battlefield can then be leased out as an international dueling ground, a last resort after the breakdown of peaceful negotiations, or simply as a venting place for hostilities.

If the parties involved in a dispute decide to fight it out, the procedure will be quite simple. First, everyone involved agrees on a date and length of time for the war. Then, a written request is sent, along with a 5% deposit, to the secretary-general of the UN asking to reserve the Sinai for this particular period.

Rates would be along the lines of, say, \$5,000 per nation per day or \$25,000 per nation per week for up to two weeks with an option

for up to two more weeks at which time fighting must end. (This prevents the richer or more belligerent countries from hogging the battlefield for indefinite periods of time). If they still want to fight, they must resubmit their request and deposit and get on the waiting list. The balance is due at the end of each war. Two months of the year will be set aside for revolutions.

Each side draws lots for initial positions and then fights according to the following ground rules:

Listen Up

Bike Ruled Fine Anarchy Example

Editor:

I would like to make a few simple observations about the University regulation that bans the riding of bikes on malls.

I hope that it is accurate to observe that the regulation is uneconomic. That is, the regulation is not worth the resources that it would take to enforce it effectively. Otherwise, it must be true that University Police do not have very pressing alternatives.

The fact that the regulation is uneconomic to enforce leads to widespread violations. For example, I violate the regulation at least twice a day and I would guess that I observe about 1,000 violations per month by faculty, students, staff, visitors, etc. Of course, no one who violates the rule takes any great pleasure in the event. It is just a rational course of action under the circumstances. The point is simply that uneconomic rules have the unfortunate side effect of fostering widespread disrespect for rules and rulemakers in general.

In fact, I would argue that a rule about bike-riding on malls is completely unnecessary. It is a

(1) Each nation supplies its own men, armaments, and ammunition. (2) Each side is allowed a maximum of six foreign advisors. (3) No nuclear, chemical or biological weapons will be allowed, so as to preserve the battlefield for future use. (4) At the mutually agreed end of hostilities an arbitrator will decide the original dispute on the basis of the outcome of the fighting. (5) The warring parties must clean up after themselves.

Not only would this provide a

badly-needed source of revenue for the UN, but it would also serve to defoliate lush forests, innocent civilians would not become involved in the fighting, hostilities would be contained in a small area, wars would be cheaper. This would also keep the world situation manageable—only one crisis would exist at a time. There are other advantages too numerous to mention.

Of course the next step would be to offer military franchises and form leagues. Just think of it

— every season fans would cheer for their favorite countries, television networks bid for coverage of the "War of the Week," armies would vie for top soldiers and officers in the annual draft.

There would also be the opportunity to hold exhibition wars for the purpose of raising money for charities, e.g., cancer research, the world wildlife fund, the Red Cross, etc.

I urgently encourage the leaders of the world to take this proposal under advisement.

fine example of a situation where a form of anarchy handles matters quite well from the point of view of interested parties.

Robert Tollison Associate Professor, Economics

Editor:

Re: Ms. Russo's article (Oct. 23) on intramural athletics.

Ms. Russo's comments on the 11 football game were, I believe, unjust and inappropriate. Apparently, the Corps is the only group that plays roughly. I've never seen a football game that wasn't rough. It was sad to learn that a player went into convulsions, but it seems unlikely that "teammates" intentionally harmed each other. Would it be impossible for the same thing to happen to civilians?

I know little of intramural football rules, but it seems strange that teammates would be prohibited from contact. I refer to Ms. Russo's statement, "These championships mean a lot, but if the Corps guys don't learn the rules perhaps other measures should be taken." Which rules?

Re: Dwight Fortson's letter (Oct. 23) regarding the actions

of the Aggie Band in Lubbock. I would like to say, having marched in bands for six years, that if his account is accurate, the Aggie band was wrong and extremely discourteous in its actions.

I would also like to relate two incidents I witnessed on Tuesday Oct. 23. During the Corps' First Wing Flight Competition, a car drove by and a passenger shouted, "What are you f...ers doing out there when you could be out drinking beer?" After leaving the competition a flight which had finished competing passed me near Hart Hall. As it turned from the sidewalk onto the street to avoid construction, a student stood on the porch of Hart and clapped loudly. Both incidents were inappropriate and rude. I realize these students were only two of the many thousand students, but they should recognize the fact that their behavior reflects poorly on the student body.

Alice Forbes ★ ★ ★

Editor:

Aggies have long been complemented for their consideration of one another. Saturday, at the Baylor game, I was bothered when

the Aggies in front of me were taking advantage of those behind them. The ROTC students have a tradition that allows only seniors to stand on the benches near Kyle Field. The validity and necessity of this tradition are academic questions therefore, this aspect shall not be discussed.

The important point is that members do observe this tradition. In those sections which are occupied predominantly by Corps members it is very inconspicuous. For Aggies who are not in the Corps to stand on the benches to block the view. Not only is it difficult for one to see the game but also to see the yell leaders. This particular group stood during yell and it was almost impossible to see the yell leaders. There were two senior Corps members standing near me as they stood on the floor just as others in the section. My suggestion is that out of consideration for other Aggies to please observe this tradition when in a section that is predominantly underclassmen. Everyone wants to see those Fightin' Texas Aggies at those football games.

C. Scott Williams III, '73

AIRLINE RESERVATIONS FOR THE HOLIDAYS CALL 822-3737



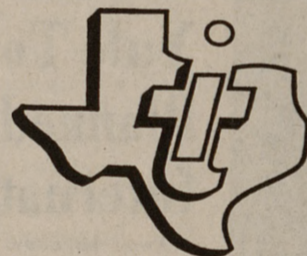
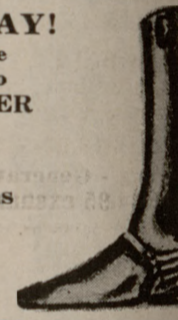
Robert Halsell Travel Service 1016 Texas Ave. — Bryan

AGGIES . . . DON'T DELAY!

Order Your Boots Now For Future Delivery - Small Payment Will Do YOUR BOOTS MADE TO ORDER

Convenient Lay-A-Way Plan ONLY \$85.00 A PAIR

We Also Have Spurs & Chains Economy Shoe Repair & Boot Co. 109 E. Commerce San Antonio, Texas 78205 — CA 3-0047



Texas Instruments Incorporated has positions for Manufacturing—Production—Planning—Supervisors for individuals with BS degrees in Engineering Technology, Industrial Technology, Electrical Technology, Electronic Technology, and Mechanical Technology.

Opportunities exist in the following diversified functions:

- OPTO-ELECTRONIC DEVICES
- DIFFUSION, EVAPORATION, PHOTOMASK
- WAFER SLICE PROCESSING
- COMPLEX ELECTRONIC DEVICES
- MOS TECHNOLOGY
- BI-POLAR SLICE PROCESSING
- DIGITAL SYSTEMS
- COMPLEX HERMETIC INTEGRATED CIRCUIT HIGH RELIABILITY ASSEMBLY

Individuals should possess a strong ability to supervise other personnel and a high degree of communication skills.

Locations for these positions are in Lubbock, Houston, and Dallas, Texas.

Campus interviews at Texas A&M are October 29-30, 1973. TI is also scheduled on campus on October 24-25, for BS/MS in EE, ME, IE, Geophysics. If it is not convenient for a campus interview, you may submit a resume to:

R. Y. Henslee Texas Instruments Incorporated P. O. Box 5474, M.S. 67 Dallas, Texas 75222

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER