

Listen up

Support given play and Dr. Joy

Editor:
My heart felt sympathy goes out to Dr. John Joy for cancellation of the play Marat/Sade. It seems he was put under unnecessary pressure by Dean Maxwell to delete certain parts of this play that involved nudity and copulation. As stated in the article, Dr. Joy had not planned any nudity. Concerning the copulation scene, for two reasons I trust Dr. Joy to do a sexual scene with nothing but good taste.

Surely the copulation scene would not be pornographic or dirty. A play is a work of art. Also, Dr. Joy, I'm sure, would be aware of public reaction to a scene that was done in bad taste.

What a pity the play could not be presented. Certainly I would rather see Marat/Sade than some of the trashy movies ("Three in an Attic") that come to town.

Dean Maxwell should not be so concerned of the morals of the adults on this campus he refers to as students.

Also, the public opinion should not affect what is produced on campus. Once again the public pays to see "offensive" movies in town and people only encourage more of these movies to infiltrate our town by viewing these films.

What a shame.

Judy Little

Writer criticized

Editor:
This is in reference to what (to the wildest reaches of one's imagination) might be considered an article that appeared in Wednesday's sports section.

The insult was entitled "Memories relived in AAA football." The writer's, Tony Gallucci, first sentence stated, "I'm spoiled." I don't know about Mr. G, but just like spoiled milk, that piece stunk.

He also noted that he was forced to sit in a "retired 7th grader's desk. I'm surprised he was afforded such an honored position.

Tony, we understand how it is when you can't write well enough so you just concentrate on rudely insulting entire communities. We understand.

In the future ask Mr. Gallucci to

please restrict his cut throat tactics to subjects he knows about (if there are any).

Paul Haugen
A&M Consolidated student

Bias charged

Editor:
I was under the impression that the Battalion is a fairly professional publication and that bias is below its standards. I found I was mistaken. In a recent article concerning a quadding incident in which the "quadee" pressed charges, I discerned a distinctly sympathetic attitude toward the "victim".

Granted, the article did not succinctly express the possession of shared sentiments on the part of the author and the subject. However, the phrasing of the piece and the adjectives employed in describing the involved parties, "quadee" and "quadders", obviated the necessity for any explicit expression.

To say the least, I was disappointed to find such an unprofessionally done article in a generally high quality newspaper. I would have quoted examples from the context of the story, but I had already thrown it out. After reading it when it first came out I didn't feel it worth keeping.

Margaret Pfeiffer, '77

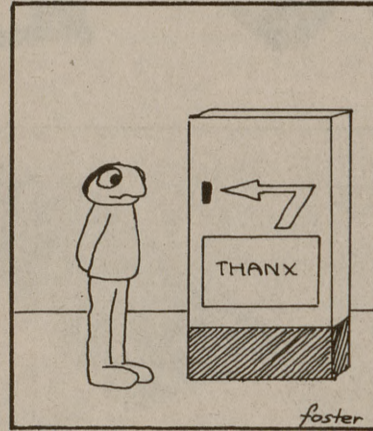
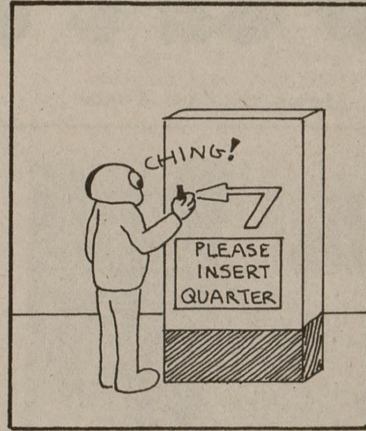
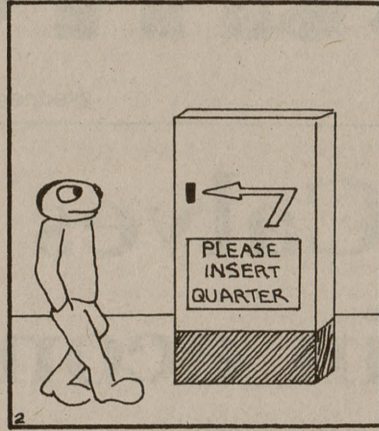
Bulletins noted

Editor:
I have been reading the Batt almost every day for two years, but had never really noticed the Bulletin Board section. After expressing concern that the Batt never published a calendar for club meetings, my attention was called to that section.

I'm sure that many other students have made the same mistake. The necessarily small print causes many people to skip over the section without even noticing it.

Perhaps if you could remind your readers that you do publish a calendar of activities a lot of effort on your part would not be wasted.

Nancy Patrick, '76



Privacy sold

Editor:
Awaken fellow students! Judas hath sold us for a few pieces of copper. Our honorable student government has decided to sell our individual privacy to an insurance company for seven cents a name and address. Although only freshman names are currently being released, how long will it be before the rest of the student body's names and addresses are sold?

What constitutional right does the student government have in releasing personal information without the prior consent of that individual? How did this esteemed representative group decide that one's privacy is worth but seven cents?

The individual is at least entitled to a share of the "profit."

Wes Maxwell

Batts missing

Editor:
We received week before last 3 issues of the Battalion.

Last week we received just one—did the press break down? Or is the mail service getting worse? Or do we have an Aggie in the Houston post office? We enjoy the paper very much, as my wife and I read it before we read the Chronicle or the Post.

We have a son at TAMU who is a freshman, and it helps us keep up with some of the news in Aggieland.

V. C. Frederick
Houston

Missing tickets

Editor:
In Wednesday's Battalion in Your Man at Batt, Mrs. Euleta Miller is quoted as saying 1,365 tickets were reserved for students and dates for the LSU game. Being a victim of no tickets I will show you how the students didn't get that many tickets.

Saturday, Sept. 14 at 11:30 p.m. I signed the list for the ticket sales Monday. I was number 43 on the list.

When they called 43 there were only two tickets left! If the rules concerning the number of tickets each individual may purchase (20) were followed, I should have gotten tickets because 20 times 43 is 860.

Thank you for listening.

R. Scott Sarine

The column, Your Man at Batt, also mentioned that almost 500 tickets were reserved for the Aggie band and their dates and 80 went to the Memorial Student Center's Travel Committee. Since the band's and the committee's tickets all went to students or their dates, there were 1,365 student tickets—Ed.

Athletes rude

Editor:
I think that a common misconception has been generated about the value of athletics in the college system. I don't mean to state that athletics are not useful in developing the mental and physical discipline of those involved. However, consideration of others doesn't seem to be

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one of the traits acquired or held highly by the athletes. I do not believe that physical prowess gives anyone a license to offend others by their inconsiderate actions.

A particular incident brought this behavior to my attention. While crossing a street on campus I was nearly run down by the deliberate efforts of a group of our "distinguished" athletes. Obscenities were included in the rude comments made by the occupants of the car.

I merely believe that in light of this incident the athletic program at TAMU has failed to instill certain sterling qualities into its participants.

Beth Sauder, '77

Senate votes in standard time

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the White House on Monday a bill returning the nation to standard time during the four winter months.

If President Ford signs the bill, as expected, clocks in virtually all sections of the nation will be set back one hour on Oct. 27.

Next Feb. 23, residents of most states will again set clocks forward one hour — beginning an eight-month period of daylight saving time.

PEANUTS



Slouch



Jim Earle

"Before you went to th' doctor about it, I'd suggest that you raise your handlebars for a while!"

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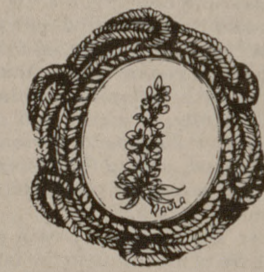
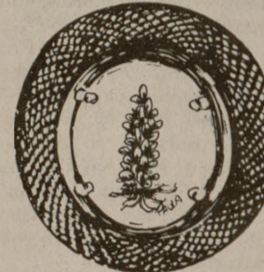
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