

For unexplained reasons

# MSC post office hikes box fees

Editor:

I was among the many students who reserved an M.S.C. postal box for fall '75, at the close of the spring '75 semester. In doing so, I found that I had to pay rent for summer '75 even though the box was not used. In the middle of the summer, students with boxes reserved received a notice proclaiming a rate increase of \$6.48. No reason was given for the increase. The notice also warned that failure to pay would result in loss of one's reservation. Refunds were not mentioned. No advance warning of possible rate increases had been given in the spring. When remitting the fee increase, I also included an inquiry concerning the reason for an increase in postal fees — I have received no answer. The Post Office is certainly showing no improvement in services rendered, in spite of all their rate increases. I feel that we should know why rates are being increased and I hope the Post Office employs a little more discretion in their future announcements.

Garry Mokry

## Those bottles!

Editor:

The dangers of glass soft drink bottles are numerous, especially on the A&M campus. Glass punctures tires, sticks in soles of shoes and cuts feet.

Broken glass can be found everywhere on campus. With the increased attendance at A&M, walking or riding a bicycle to classes is difficult enough without turning it into an obstacle course.

The solution should be a relatively simple one, either eliminate the bottle soft drink machines or place more trash receptacles where they will be convenient for anyone to dispose of bottles properly.

Valerie Grysinski

## Left out

Editor:

As an "over-the-hill" undergraduate, I feel out of the main stream of college life.

I feel that both academically and socially college is geared to the

younger student. As far as I have been able to determine, there is no representation for the older students.

Academically, the courses and requirements are setup for a student just out of high school. I am required to take math and science courses which are based on background knowledge acquired over 15 years ago. Some instructors seem unwilling to help me reconstruct prior knowledge making it possible for me to acquire new knowledge.

I have been issued an activity card which allows me either a free pass or discount tickets to see such things as "Blood, Sweat and Tears" or Country Charley Pride. There is no in-between.

I personally would like to see some type of forum or council organized for older students to discuss problems or for social interaction.

Ardath Clifton

## Good food

Editor:

In my first three weeks at this university I have found that praise of it comes easily. I am a sophomore transfer student from Tulane University; I can't help but to compare. One interesting difference in the two schools is the quality of the food service at the dorms.

The meals served at the Commons of Mosher, Ashton, Krueger and Dunn dormitories are very good. They're almost always hot, tasty, abundant and well prepared. Usually, there are not long lines to wade through; the service is efficient. I haven't found a hair in my food yet and the facilities appear to be fairly clean.

From elementary and secondary school lunch programs to Tulane's meal plans, I have always known institutionalized food service to be very poor in all aspects. I haven't expected such a change.

With all the hassles a student encounters while trying to obtain a degree, it's a relief, for dorm people at least, that eating isn't one of them.

Juli Reynolds

## Activity info

Editor:

It's amazing what living off-campus can do for a student. Not only has my G.P.R. increased, but so has the level of stupidity concerning campus affairs.

It takes quite an effort by the student to find out what activities this campus has to offer in addition to classes. Especially since sources of information like activity calendars appear to be non-existent when off-campus students go exploring for them. In this respect it seems as if the university has forgotten off-

campus students — or would like to.

But The Battalion does a great service to students. It provides entertainment, furnishes campus news in its "Campus Briefs" column, and is a valuable time saver in many respects.

I understand that apartment complexes have deposited in their laundry rooms a stack of Batts and these students seem pleased with the distribution. But many who live in duplexes, rent houses and various other abodes complain they rarely receive a copy of the Batt. Many students are home for the day prior to campus distribution time, so

their only chance to receive the paper is through some form of off-campus distribution.

I'd like to pass along a suggestion a student made concerning the apparent campus newspaper shortage. He recommended the surrounding U-Totem stores be made points of distribution. For those who don't have present access to the paper, this would be of great assistance.

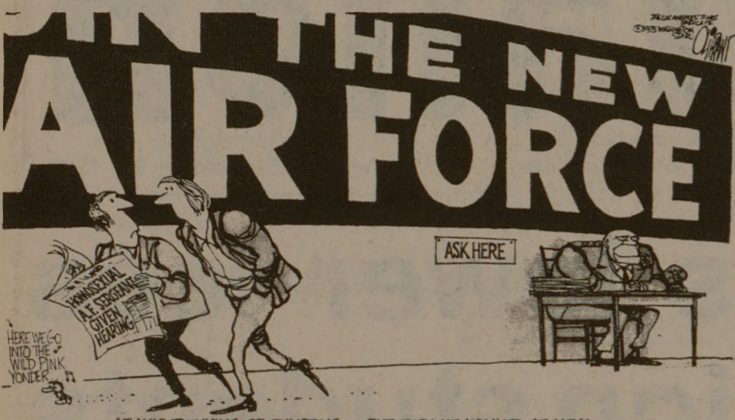
The Batt is well read and copies of it disappear fast. So please be generous in the amount of copies left at off-campus points of circulation.

Vir Anderson



Brad Foster

## Aggiatoons



## SLOUCH By JIM EARLE



"I know these facilities are for student use, but does this include laundry?"

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