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Respect for others includes sports

Editor:
Here we go again. But what else can a person do—jump up and down until his face turns blue?

There may be a lot of complaints about The Battalion, but it sure is good to know that the paper allows people to air their thoughts. It is a forum for which each student should be grateful, and which everyone should take advantage of.

Granted, we have respect for another's freedom to voice his feelings, but there is a big difference between allowing such a right and respecting it at the same time.

I can't have much respect for people wishing physical harm to visiting players in a competitive sport. I can't have much respect for people downgrading particular visiting competitors simply because they play for the opposition.

I can't have much respect for those who nearly pray that a fight will begin while at the same time assuring themselves that the cause would not lie with the home team.

It is equally pitiful that the yell leaders are preoccupied with various personal feelings that inhibit their ability to control the crowds attending Aggie sporting events.

It had always been my hope that during my years at Texas A&M we would beat t.u. at everything. My wish has been fulfilled, but I sure didn't want the justifications behind that burning Aggie desire to branch away from that of the past.

Freedom of expression. Is it an attribute or a drawback?
Scott Keltner '76

Tower message

Editor:
Now that Texas A&M has entered its centennial year and the campus is undergoing so many renovations, there is one area where I feel an improvement has been overlooked.

The area is the large campus water tower. The old water tower had the message "Welcome to Aggieland" painted on its side. I always thought the message was an excellent way to greet visitors to our campus. I remember the tower from the time I

was a small child. The new tower seems very impersonal.

Although this may seem trivial, there are others who wish to preserve A&M's past. I believe that the message on the old tower is an important part of that past.
Mike Haines '79

Maintenance men

Editor:
As a resident of Krueger Hall, I am disgusted with the maintenance men who work in this dormitory. Their total disregard for our visitation hours is at best embarrassing and at worst obnoxious. We have hours that allow males in the dorm from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 12 noon to 1:30 a.m. on Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays. Granted, this schedule may seem somewhat confusing, but with signs posted on every floor and in the halls the great majority of people with an education above second grade level soon have it mastered. Undoubtedly maintenance men do not fall into the above category.

Weekday mornings before 9 o'clock a girl hears one knock, the opening of a door and as females grab for robes or blankets, in steps the maintenance man, who with plumber's helper in hand announces, "Maintenance!" My roommate awoke one morning and found one of the over-anxious workers in our bathroom. As she lay there in bed, grabbing for cover and trying to remain calm, the uninvited early visitor came, stood at the end of her bed, and explained proper flushing procedures.

Stories like this and worse are numerous. I along with many others have complained to our Resident Advisors only to be told that nothing

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can be done about it. They can't differentiate between work orders. Surely they know when they are going into a girls' dorm. Would it be so difficult to work on Dunn and Aston before 12 noon? Our visitation hours supposedly apply to all males, from grandfathers to boyfriends. Where do maintenance men fit into this picture?
Teresa Jan Bailey '79

B.A., B.S. degrees

Editor:
Today the Bachelor of Arts and Science Degrees do not carry the same weight in many fields as they did a few years ago.

There are many students, including myself, who feel a need for continuing their education in order to

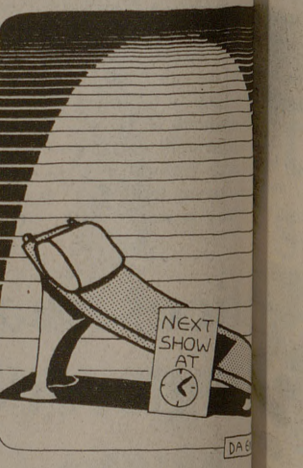
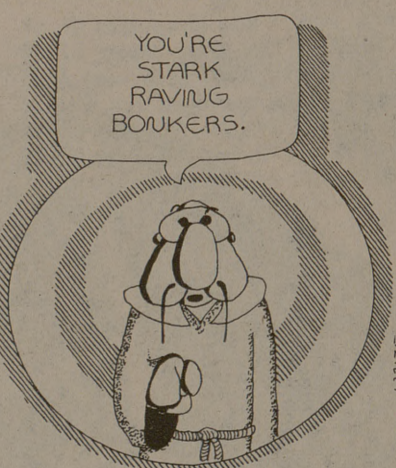
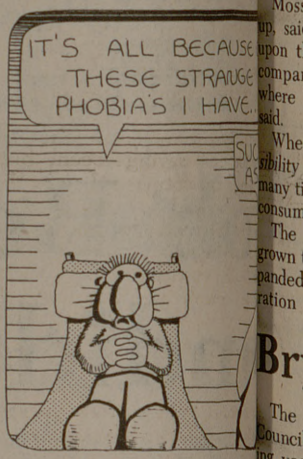
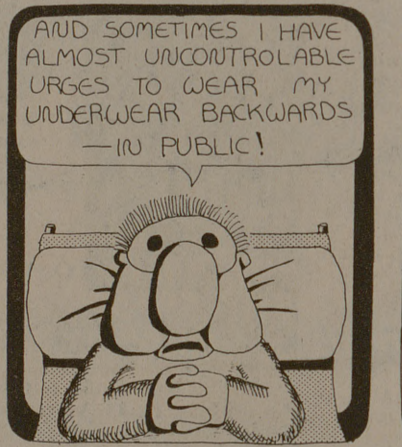
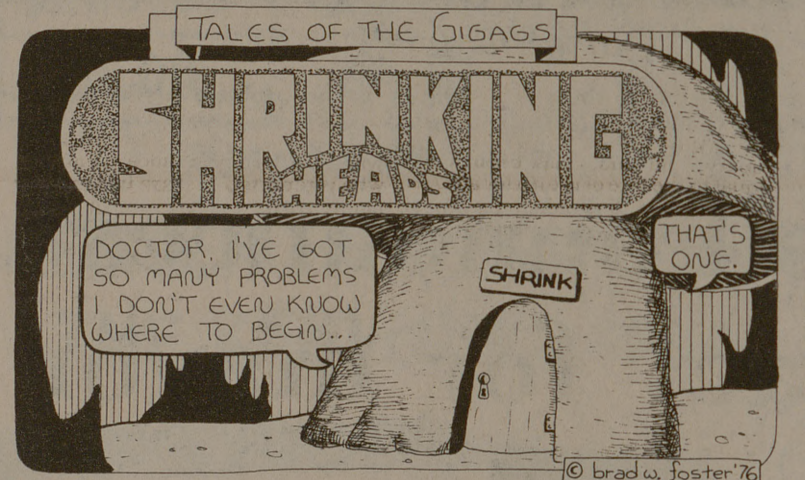
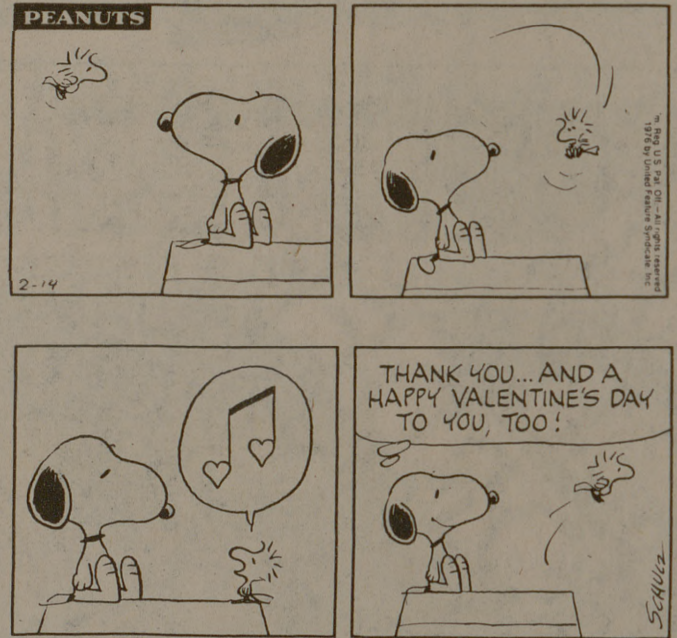
meet personal goals, to possess financial security and to have a choice of interesting vocations.

Often a master's degree in the current field of study is not the answer. There are two other possibilities open to you. These are a master's degree in business administration or a law degree. In most of all of the better business and law colleges around the nation no prerequisites are required as far as an undergraduate major goes.

These outstanding universities are eager for a diverse student body consisting of majors in all fields.

If you are interested in either of these fields and have any questions, I would like to personally invite you to attend the MBA-Law Day. It consists of former Texas A&M students who have attended excellent business and law schools across the nation and have done well in these fields.

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