

# Spiritless are in minority — Listen Up

Editor: After having read "Meaning of Spirit Escapes Some Aggs" by Steve Reis in the Sept. 22 issue of the Battalion, I was a little confused.

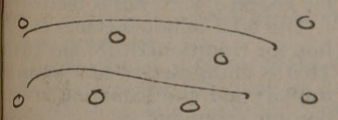
The title of the article doesn't seem to fit the contents. I got the distinct impression that Mr. Reis doesn't feel that the true meaning of spirit escapes some Aggs but practically all Aggs. He never uses the word "some" or "any" or "any term synonymous with them anywhere in the article. In fact he seems to stress the fact that most Aggies are either guilty of or at least condone all the acts of vandalism and public drunkenness he refers to.

One paragraph in particular seems to show this:

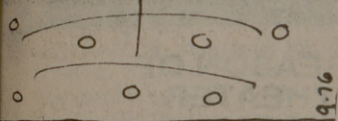
"And God curse the '2 per centers.' How they are bad-mouthed and hated by the student body. But the real two percenters are the Aggies that

Furthermore...!

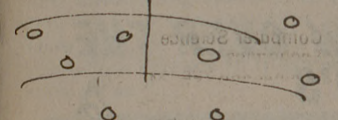
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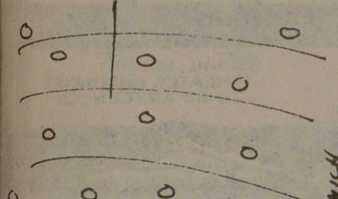
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know what Spirit really is and live up to it.

Of course there are people who go to A&M who do the things Mr. Reis mentions, usually due to some misguided sense of spirit as he claims. But I think they are definitely in the minority on this campus. Most Aggies think highly of A&M and want other people to feel the same.

I'm sorry Mr. Reis holds this university's student body in such low esteem. I imagine that after reading his article most Aggies will have an equally low opinion of him.

Bill Lancaster '72

## Prof surveys

Editor: On Wednesday, September 15, Dr. W. David Maxwell, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts requested me to relay a message concerning student participation in the completion of teaching questionnaires.

The opportunity for students to give input into teaching questionnaires is a privilege and not a student right. The lack of the use of this privileges will not only cast a shadow of doubt as to the credibility

of student input but also, in other universities, it has caused the recall and eventual dismissal of the privilege.

Student input is working at Texas A&M. One reason that the process has worked in the past is that Aggies have been concerned enough to take the time necessary to register their concern. In relation to teaching effectiveness, the College of Liberal Arts Teaching Questionnaire and the third annual Student Government Professor Information Questionnaire will offer the student

body the chance to directly register student opinion.

I urge you to use the privilege of input which is available to the students and help to further the gain in credibility. The cost is small, five to ten minutes and a number two pencil. The benefits cannot be measured.

Stan Stanfield  
Vice President of Academic Affairs  
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