



On Sept 8, 1982, Warren G. Harding, former state treasurer, attended the first Texas A&M Student Government meeting of the fall semester as a "secret guest speaker."

On April 15, 1982, the Houston Post reported that Warren G. Harding, former state treasurer, had been indicted for misusing workers. On June 5 the charges were dropped after Harding agreed to plea guilty.



### Why is this even here?

When Neil Landsman, fresh from the University of Texas, invaded the Bryan-College Station Eagle as a sportswriter, he proceeded to find everything he could that was wrong with the Texas A&M athletic department.

He criticized the coaching tactics of Jackie Sherrill; he said the athletic department should have

dropped football from varsity status instead of soccer; he was an overall bad Ag.

In addition, Landsman's paper enjoyed the controversial publicity Landsman achieved and launched an all-out campaign pushing the "Who the hell is Neil Landsman" slogan. Who the hell cares?

# Who the hell is Neil Landsman



## This little piggy went to Mosher — but he should have stayed home

Several male students dragged a live pig through Mosher Hall, a women's dormitory at Texas A&M, at 3 a.m. Jan. 20.

The head resident and several resident advisers had just finished filling out incident report forms for a stabbing that had taken place earlier when they heard pig shrieks coming from the dorm's breezeway.

They managed to corner the hysterical pig and contain him in a blanket. An Aggie Pig in a Blanket! No bull.

The ill-fated pig suffered a cut on his leg and went into trauma-induced shock, was sent to the Texas A&M Large Animal Clinic and is hopefully on its way to recovery.

## Do helmets count?

Students deluged The Battalion with letters in September concerning the burning question of "can hats be worn in Kyle Field?" The argument centered on disagreement about the memorial status of the stadium.

Some students said the stadium isn't a memorial. Others wrote in and said the 55 flags that ring the stadium are memorials to Aggies who died in World War I.

A former student wrote in and said the stadium was never officially designated a memorial, but hats weren't worn by Corps of Cadets members then as a matter of courtesy.

And then of course, there are always those rich alumni who love to wear their Aggie baseball caps to the games.

It was later decided that Kyle Field is not a memorial so hats are optional

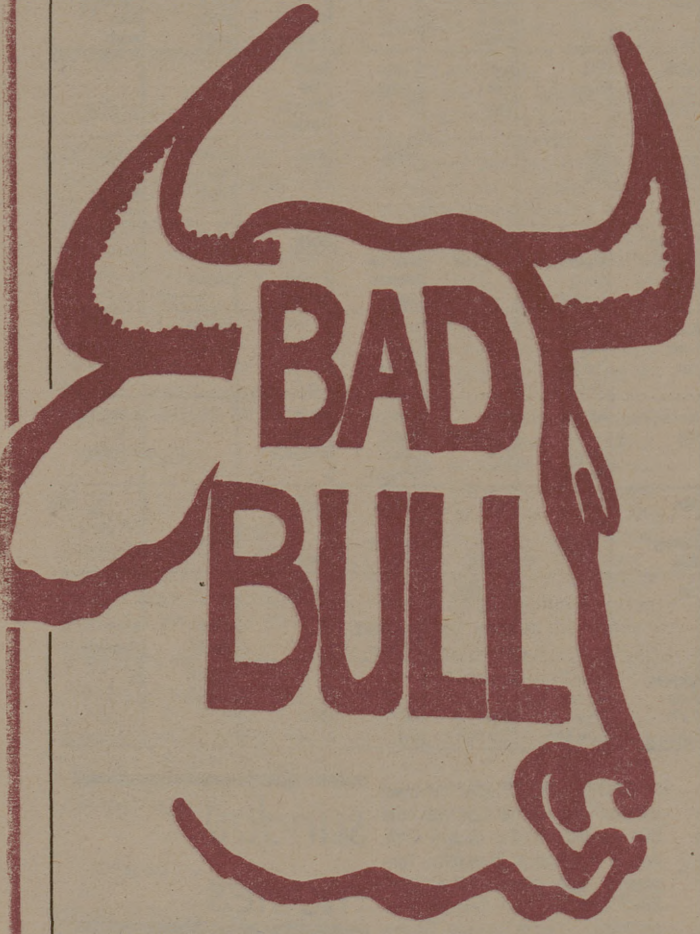
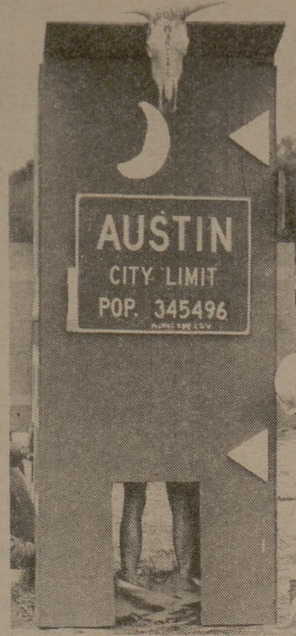
## The sky is falling, the sky is falling

Texas A&M's annual bonfire not only fell early this year, but the outhouse atop the stack fell on a student.

Only 30 minutes after the annual Aggie bonfire had been lit, the outhouse atop the stack tumbled to the ground, hitting an A&M student on the noggin.

The student, a bonfire supervisor, was taken to a local hospital where he was treated and released.

Traditionally, the burning of the outhouse is supposed to represent the burning of the University of Texas by the Aggies. Not vice-versa.

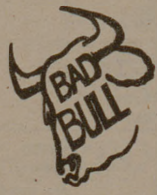


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## Lift those skirts a little higher, boys

After losing to the University of Texas in another Thanksgiving Day Massacre, Jackie Sherrill realized the error of his coaching ways and decided to create the ultimate defensive weapon — the Twelfth Man Kicking Team.

Originally, Sherrill planned to have 12 members of the Corps of Cadets chasing down the opposition on all home-game kickoffs in the fall.

He changed his mind after the non-regs starting complaining. Sherrill got the idea while working on bonfire — those big, strong military types seemed perfect for breaking people's heads. But after a little consideration, the coach decided he will open up the tryouts to all students — even if they do have hair.

The Twelfth Man lives on — at least until it gets injured or red-shirted or loses its scholarship.

