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*Dear Readers:*

*Activism at A&M, in many ways, seems a contradiction in terms. The University sleep-walked through the '60s, lighting bonfires when other campuses were aflame with civil rights fervor. But activists exist here among the students and faculty and they aren't that hard to find. With old-fashioned idealism, they are working to change the future, limited by their size, but never by their enthusiasm. Hope you enjoy At Ease.*

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Karl Pallmeyer, depending on who you ask, is the best or worst thing to come off The Battalion opinion page in years. Regardless of which stand you take, it's impossible to deny that he's an activist group all on his own. Meet the real Karl with reporter Suzie Brawley.

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Just when you thought it was safe to stop guarding the grass, SWAMP is back. Aggieland's anti-tradition activists have returned from a year bogged down in internal problems. But the reorganized group is different, and eager to change their image. Tamara Bell tries to find out what to.

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Since the group's formation last summer, Students Against Apartheid has grown into what most of us think of when we hear activism. With a membership of over 50, they have organized a rally and march today to call for divestment of University assets in companies which do business with South Africa. Tricia Parker takes a look inside.

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