

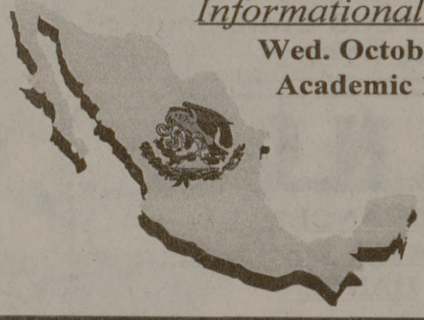
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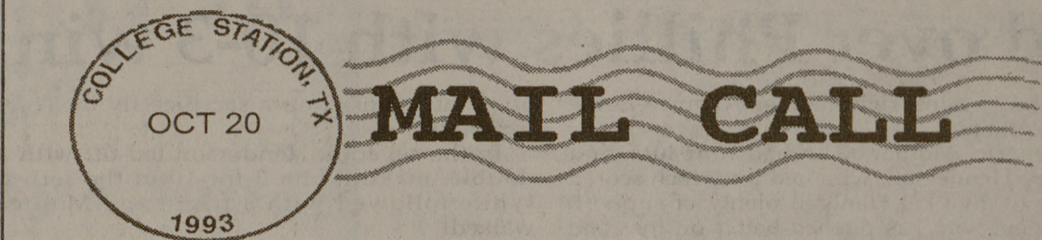
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**Freedom of expression for all but Christians**

The recent criticism of professors mentioning their Christian faith in the classroom is representative of a nationwide trend of double-standard liberalism. Across this country and now at Texas A&M, every group with an opposing or unconventional view is insured of freedom of speech and a platform from which to present their message. Those opposing their view are labeled as "narrow-minded," "bigoted" or "judgmental" just to name a few.  
 There is only one group in the United States and now Texas A&M that is not given these same privileges and is even criticized when they speak up, and that is Christians.  
 Liberals will go overboard to insure that homosexuals, Bonfire opposition, even people who won't take their hat off in the MSC are given "freedom to express their opinion" and "respect." However, when a few professors mention the fact that they believe Jesus Christ to be the Son of God, they are blasted and even on the front page of our campus newspaper.  
 I dare say that if a group of professors took out an advertisement professing the fact that they were homosexuals and mentioned the fact in class, the mighty band of liberals on this campus would bend over backward to insure that they were given their "freedom to express themselves" and that their opinions were treated with "respect."  
 Liberals often accuse Christians of being hypocrites. I think they need to look in the mirror.

and edifice do to human behavior, particularly when the bureaucracy grows into the monster that it is the United States.

But after my own recent experiences with bureaucracy and reviewing what happened to Wade Graham (the student and cadet who was expelled from this university through no fault of his own), I can't help noticing a disturbing trend: the divorce of the administration from the reality that the students live in. And, keeping in mind that the administrator most associated with a more benevolent bureaucracy, Dr. Koldus, retired this semester, I am more than passively concerned.

My most recent experiences with our bureaucracy taught me several things. First, bureaucracies diffuse responsibility. In a very real sense, no one is ever held accountable. In any given situation, the bureaucrat's defense can be invoked: "That's not my department." And then when the unfortunate occurs, endless finger pointing ensues. Using the words of a past president, "plausible deniability" becomes the watchword.

Second, because of the hopelessly latticed command structure, accountability is shuffled from desk to desk, from department to department. The net result being that students like Wade Graham lose out, in part, because no one in the bureaucracy had the fortitude to take responsibility.

The solution at places like Texas A&M traditionally has been to circumvent this vicious cycle by cultivating leaders like Dr. Koldus who keep an eye out for students falling through cracks in the gears of the bureaucracy. Being available to troubleshoot for students and acting as a liaison between the bureaucracy and the individual has been one of the greatest legacies left to us by those such as Dr. Koldus.

But, as we head into the twenty-first century, the question remains: what will the new bureaucratic tradition for Texas A&M be? As an American and a Texas Aggie, I demand that our bureaucracies work for our good, not the good of the bureaucrat. I only hope that Dr. Koldus' temporary replacement, Dr. Malon Sutherland, and whoever the new university president may be, look at this dilemma the same way Dr. Koldus did and live up to the tradition.

Glenn Stern  
 Class of '95

**Apathy, not protesters, real threat to Bonfire**

Bonfire is one of Texas A&M's most famous and visible traditions, but the tradition is dying. It is not dying because of the efforts of environmentalists trying to turn it into an "ecological disaster" or because of lack of popular support; it is dying because of apathy.

The general public at A&M likes the Bonfire tradition. That is immediately obvious by the large amount of Bonfire paraphernalia worn and owned by the student body on any given weekday. On weekends, however, Bonfire support seems virtually nonexistent by comparison.

Some of you may not realize that you are more valuable to the building of Bonfire than any other asset available to the redpots. It is dedicated Aggies giving of themselves who kill the trees, load the trucks and wire logs into stack. Without these individuals, there would be no Bonfire. The problem is that these individuals are too few.

If every single Aggie killed just one tree apiece, we could build three Bonfires. We need you so we can build it again. This Saturday and Sunday is your chance to do your part to ensure that, come Nov. 24, you'll have something to do besides washing your clothes or watching another great rerun on HBO.

Brian C. Murrell  
 Class of '95  
 Moses Hall Head Crew Chief

**Bureaucracy divides student, administration**

As an Aggie, I have lived the Spirit of Aggie, and I know that the Spirit doesn't always extend to the administration of this university. Much can be said about where Texas A&M is headed and what bureaucracy

Group A says they are not as fortunate as group A until the whining subsides.

Have we really made Group A equal, have we just succeeded further in separating them from the society with special services?

Morals and ethics are gone in this country. I see only one hope: God and those who stand up for true ethics and pure morals.

I don't know who they are. I do know probably isn't me. You see, I fall short sometimes too. However, I try. I try to be a good person, and I applaud all of you who also try.

I see our society slowly crumbling due to things like a whacked out welfare system, gay rights and affirmative action (known to many as reverse discrimination). Can you imagine our kids growing up in a society that fights for the rights of men who have with other men and people who get based solely on quotas?

To the response: "Oh John's just a homophobic, redneck bigot." "Fraid not. I feel like people were created equal, and all have to go through persecution. It's time to stop blaming everyone else for our misfortune and try to do something about it. I will not support anyone who celebrates something that is an obvious abomination to my God."

John D. Brown  
 Class of '95

**Ladies enjoy privilege of leaving their hats on**

I am writing in reference to the letter concerning females wearing hats during yell at the games (Oct. 15). The removal of hats during yell is a tradition created by the men of A&M for the men of A&M. I admit that I am one of those ladies who saw me remove her hat at the Missouri game, quickly was physically threatened and told I could trade sides and go to Missouri, but I could not trade sides and go to Missouri, woman no less.

My father, a respected Texas judge, once told me "that any female could be a woman but only certain females could reach the status of a lady."

As for that excuse that I should take my hat off because of women's equal rights, my father told me that I deserved my equal rights and respect because I had worked hard and not because I had expected them. I love those rights of equality, but I still feel being treated like a lady. I hope to develop my status as a lady here at A&M, if everyone else would let me.

Being a lady means keeping your hat on the games, saying thank you when someone opens a door and being happy that there are still men out there who will treat me as a lady. To Jennifer, I ask you to consider if you are a lady or a woman.

One last thing, they changed the dedication for the MSC to "all Aggies who have died in any war" and "all individuals who move their hats."

So, in the MSC, you will find me with my hat in my hand.

Jennifer Lee Jackson  
 Class of '95

**Nice to see Aggie Code of Honor remembered**

Last Friday, I accidentally left my key along with my student ID and driver's license in the Commons Dining Hall. After a frantic but fruitless search, I arrived home to find a message on my answering machine.

A fellow Aggie had found my keys and had turned them into the South Area Office. As relieved as I was to have my property returned, I was unable to thank him for his honesty because he neglected to leave a name or phone number.

Thank you, whoever you are. It is encouraging to know many remember the Aggie Code of Honor.

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April M...  
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