

## MORTIMER'S NOTES

### CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle

## CEREBRAL PALSY DRIVE NEEDS YOUR HELP



EARLE JUN 66

"I've checked every reference book he gave on th' list and who has every one checked out? My instructor!"

About 200 men and women will march Tuesday so that children crippled by cerebral palsy may someday walk. These volunteers representing a cross section of community life will call house-to-house throughout the city in United Cerebral Palsy's annual fund-raising appeal.

Mrs. A. W. Reynolds, chairman of the residential drive, said that the volunteers will be spreading the message that "Happiness is Helping," theme of the campaign, to each home they visit. Every donation made, she pointed out, is an investment in the life of a child afflicted with cerebral palsy.

The UCP leader reminded local residents that cerebral palsy is a form of brain damage that strikes 25,000 infants yearly and has already disabled 600,000 Americans. Because it cruelly cripples arms and legs, and may also affect a child's ability to speak, see and hear, its victims often need years of specialized treatment, education and care in order to become self-sufficient.

Last year funds from the UCP drive in Bryan and College Station went toward the purchasing of needed equipment at the Brazos Valley Rehabilitation Center. Also a portion of the funds will be invested in the national program of research which seeks to find the cause and prevention of cerebral palsy.

### CASA CHAPULTEPEC

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Howdy! Guess you are wondering who I am? I am what you would call a flunky; I call myself a student, who through pressure from the head of my department, my dean and the registrar, had to lay out a semester from school. All you good Aggies who were here in the fall semester of 1965 would remember me as the night prowler who would deliver information to The Battalion staff and they would print it under the above name.

For some unknown reason, the persons named in the first paragraph decided that I should not attend this university in the spring of 1966, but I still managed to inform The Battalion on some hot poop during the semester. Since I was gone from the Golden Industrial Crescent most of the time, I had to discontinue my information to The Battalion. But now I am back giving the university another fling and hoping that this time I will be able to stick around longer.

New students — both freshmen and those who are just coming here for summer school — beware. I am everywhere, at anytime and print anything. So remember to keep silent if you see an unfamiliar face in your crowd. You might see what you said in print. Now for my comments for the week:

I understand that the Grove is having better movies this summer and because of this they are having a better turnout. . . . If you wish to enjoy yourself a couple of nights a week, head out to the Grove and watch a movie. . . .

For the first couple of weeks, I am going to write a little item about the university's

administration. . . . Today's is about President Earl Rudder. . . . These items will help new students know a little more about the heads of this campus. . . . Rudder became president of Texas A&M in 1959. . . . at that time he started two programs: academic excellence and trying to air-condition every building on campus. . . . Both programs have gone far since they were started, but summer school students have profitted more from the second one. . . . Because of this program, summer school students consider A&M a very "cool" campus.

The Fallout Theater, located in the back of Guion Hall, will stage nine one-act plays in the latter part of June and early July. . . . Interested students who wish to do a little acting or anything else connected with a production should go by the Theater and see either C. K. Esten or Tim Lane. . . .

Something needs to be done with the Coffee Shop at the Memorial Student Center. . . . Everytime I want to go get a cup of coffee during a break from classes, the place is jammed and the tables are so piled with trays and other things that it is impossible to sit down. . . . A solution is badly needed. . . .

It is rumored that the 1966 Aggrieland will be one of the best ever. . . . Bob Heger, Aggrieland editor, has been toiling night and day since the spring semester was over to meet deadlines. . . . At last report, he said everything was going fine and that the Aggrieland should be ready when school opens in the fall.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:** Man learns through his sufferings. . . . See Ya 'round —Mortimer.

## Sound Off Girls, Booze Could Aid A&M's Growth

Dear Editor,  
The Battalion

I jest finished writin' my ma 'n pa, my Aunt Bess, my Uncle Tom (his great-great grandpaw owned a cabin), my sister Sessy, and I thot youse might like a litter also, I jest know it will be a lonely job workin' all alone 'n puttin' out a big paper like the Battalion. I allways sez thot puttin' out a paper is mighty tedious work. Actually I didn't say that first but someone aroun' the house sed it 'n it sounds good. You are tired ain't you?

As I sez in all my letters back home, school certainly is hard. Why that algebra back home was as simple as fallin' out of a rock-in' chair compared to the stuff I'm workin' with now. I sed that in every one of those letters—probly should have used a carbon but Aunt Bess sez it turns her hand blue. Anyhow this one course I's takin' goes all the way into the xyz unknowns. I never got past abe unknowns in Sneedville hi — that's short for high school. Of course that's why I came to college was to learn my xyz's, but I hadn't planned to get into upper mathmatiks until another week or two.

Oh the funniest thing happened on my first day of classes. Those courses I signed up for durin' registration was Senior classes. I guess those three juniors made a mistake when they told me to take them. Naturally I knew immediately when they started talkin' about George Washington and other big important Americans so I got out of there. Also those three juniors made a mistake about my major. Did you know that there's no such thing as physical agriculture? Boy was I surprised. They realized their mistake though and felt real sorry. They did help me git into a good course though—home economics. I checked it 'n it's in the curriculum. They sez it is a good course for learnin' home money management. I's pinchin' pennys anyhow 'n I guess I could use some good pointers.

Actually I likes everythin' about A&M but I haven't yet seen me a cadett. I's always heard of the cadett corp but I see no evidence of it really existin'. Is it dead already. If so I might as well go over to those teesips (is that what you call them) because I' greatly prefer an easier school were it not for the corp. Over there I could take Sit-in 301. That's a joke the juniors tell me. Guess I's better start studyin'.

By HERKY KILLINGSWORTH

I have long been distressed with the slow progress of Texas A&M's academic excellence program and inwardly strive to advance it in every way possible. True, it could be said that my excessively low grade point ratio is a definite block in the program or my cutting of classes sets it back with every absence. It could even be said that my lack of work may harm the program, but deep down inside I secretly hope that some day A&M will take its place among the great colleges of the world.

This is the reason that I have taken it upon myself to investigate those universities with higher reputations (educationally) and have noted a few improvements A&M might use to speed up its program.

At Rice, Texas' claim to the intellectual power, I discovered that students are allowed to study in comfort, mainly by being allowed to keep alcoholic beverages in their rooms even on campus. Now this may appear to be bad to the administration of our campus but when seriously and fairly thought upon, maybe even rationalized, one will see the noticeable relaxation found immediately after consumption. Every great educator admits that relaxation is the key to good studying. So by logic this little change in our regulations should up the average grade point ratio at least one point.

Having already improved the campus greatly I decided to discover the success behind the highly regarded Ivy League Colleges out on the east coast. A few years back there was an article on their success that took the form of a slight scandal in some Puritan weekly magazine which I will not mention at this time mainly because I do not remember the magazine or the campus. Nevertheless I definitely remem-

I's already behind in my sewin'. I really can't understand how that'll help me in money management but it's on the curriculum so I guess I's takin' it for me on good. Don't work to hard down there but I do appresheate the good paper.

Cyric Hayseed '70

ber this article and the essence of the story was that boy and girl students are allowed to study together, in the rooms.

The rule is that as long as there is a book in the door, a female student may study quietly (is there any other way) in a boy's room. The book is the important factor. With the exceptional intellectual capacities suffered by most ivy leaguers, they quickly figured out to use match-books. Under this system the grade point ratio would probably increase at least two points.

Of course A&M will suffer several handicaps in this improvement measure, mainly the lack of girls, but where there is a will, there is a way. Maybe part of the advertising campaign to get new Aggies could be the slogan, "A Girl in Every Room." Then watch A&M grow. By further extending this offer to our faculty we could probably obtain those better profs we are constantly striving for.

Because space limits me to only introduce these minor changes, I must begin my experimentation on these ideas. If anyone knows of a girl whose fater owns a liquor store and wishes to do research on behalf of academic excellence, let me know will you. Progress must be obtained and I humbly volunteer to take the first giant steps.

### Sbisa Schedule

Sbisa Cafeteria hours of operation have been increased to improve service for our many regular customers and visitors during summer months.

New hours of operation are:

**Week Days**  
Breakfast - 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.  
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Supper - 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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Breakfast - 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.  
Dinner - 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Supper - 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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