

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"After I read this, I realized that you had mistakenly handed in a letter to your girl instead of your theme. Have you considered fiction as a career?"

Bulletin Board

Tonight
Circle K Club will be started at 7:30 in the Business Administration building room 152.
Cepheid Variable S-F Club meets in room 146 of the Physics building at 7 for a club auction.
Student Senate will meet in the Library Conference room at 7:30.
Midland Hometown Club will meet in the Birch room of the MSC at 7:30 to organize and elect officers.

Model Airplane Club meets at 8:30 in room 202 of the Physics building to hear Dr. David Norton of Aerospace Engineering speak.
Pakistan Students Association of America will meet in room 2A of the MSC at 8:30.
Friday
Pakistan Students Association will meet in room 2A of the Memorial Student Center at 8:30 to elect officers.

Egypt claims that reopening Suez Canal would be a trap

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Egypt said Wednesday a separate agreement reopening the Suez Canal is a trap for the Arab world and would serve as a "springboard for further Israeli aggression."
Cairo's foreign minister, Mahmoud Riad, told the United Nations General Assembly that any Suez agreement must be part of an over-all peace plan that includes Israeli withdrawal from territory it won during the 1967 war.
Although Riad has privately criticized Secretary of State William P. Rogers' six-point plan for reopening the canal, he did not meet those proposals head-on, a development noted by both U.S. and Egyptian officials. In their cautious reaction to the Riad speech the American officials said the most important factor is that

Riad did not close any doors on the American effort to achieve an interim settlement.
They said Riad did not rule out an interim Suez agreement or the American role in achieving such an accord as long as it was on Egyptian terms.
The American officials said Rogers will continue his efforts, including a Thursday meeting with Riad, the second session the two will have this week.
The Rogers' plan she attacked included these points:
—Understanding that a Suez agreement "is merely a step toward . . . an overall settlement."

Masterpiece recovered from Robin Hood thief

BRUSSELS (AP)—Police recovered a stolen masterpiece by the 17th century Flemish painter Jan Vermeer on Wednesday from the back room of a restaurant where a self-styled Robin Hood was accused of holding it for \$4 million ransom.
The painting, "The Love Letter," was stolen from the Brussels Palace of Fine Arts 12 days ago and has been the object of a massive hunt ever since. It was found hidden under the mattress of a 21-year-old waiter's bed in the restaurant where he worked, police said.
A 4 inch-by-2-inch spot in the center was badly marred and scraped bare of its colors, police said. But they added that the damaged section contained little of the masterpiece's essential de-

Steve Hayes

The Skulker speaks on junk

Editor's note: This is part three of a four-part series of an interview with the ecology Skulker. The Skulker is real, and so is the interview.

The Skulker paused again. I think it was just to draw a breath before he continued.

"But, hey," I jerked, a little startled by such vivacity over one's own thoughts. His reasoning aimed in another direction . . . dogs. "How about dogs? College Station has issued 210 dog tags since January 1, and this is estimated to represent about 10% of the dogs in the city. In other words, there just might be about 2,000 dogs in your town, and perhaps at least 5,000 in this area. Assuming a 50% sex ratio, some 2,500 dogs seek out trees each day. Are you going to take their trees? We have enough psychotic humans around here; let's not start working on the dogs."
At this stage of the interview, I began to marvel at the intricacy of thought that went through the Tree Savior. I also worried about dogs, and I worried a little about the Tree Savior.

"Do you have a favorite kind of tree, TS?" I asked, feeling some intimacy with the Skulker. It must have been because I sensed that only we on the entire A&M campus enjoyed the night.

The Skulker, either minorly irritated with my calling him TS, or simply taken aback by such a stupid question, answered abruptly: "Of course, I have my favorite tree, too. That's where I go to change into my ecosuit." I wanted to ask him in which tree he usually kept his ecosuit, but for once that night good judgement prevailed.

Instead, since I wasn't sure why the Skulker had been a bit irritated, I returned to my more professional manner and asked, "Cryptologists have stated flatly that underneath all of this secrecy is really a deeply-rooted concern for this area. That is, your worry for the safety of trees and other living things has some basis. What are these signs?"

"Junk." The Skulker didn't waste any words.

"I'm not sure what you mean." The Skulker sighed heavily, perhaps wondering if I really

knew much of anything, especially about the environment. I suddenly felt ridiculously small, in the presence of such a person as the Skulker, and I had yet to see him. We were still sitting here with our backs to each other, separated by a most comfortable tree.

The Skulker must have sensed my anxieties. "Very well, junk is more by-passes to attract more junky signs and commercial establishments; more by-passes which consume thousands of acres of good land; more mobile homes; more disposable beverage containers; more disposable wrappers around everything you purchase; the absence of an acceptable mass transportation system; the use of more good land for parking your automobile; polluted lakes; a sewage treatment plant which by-passes sewage during heavy rains; the lack of any coordinated system to recycle newspapers, glass and metal; the lack of coordination which allows two copies of The Battalion to be delivered to many addresses in College Station.
Continued tomorrow.

Listen up

Tickets policy brings gripes

Editor:
The school is losing a lot of money on home football games so it decides to check ID's. Requiring ID's won't increase date ticket sales. It's already too expensive to get a date here without paying for a ticket. The Athletic Business Office should pull its head out. You increase sales by improving the product, not restricting the customers.
Ronald Koehn

Editor,
As a new freshman, I have so far been amazed at the goings on

of a large university such as Texas A&M. But one thing this past weekend really upset me. Going into the Cincinnati game, I happened to witness a sad if not embarrassing situation. A student had gotten a ticket from one of his buddies who was not going to the game, in order that his date could use it, and thus save himself some money. But because she was not a student at A&M and was from out of town, the gateman refused to let her get in with that ticket. What I cannot understand is why someone cannot use another's ticket who is not planning to attend the game, so that he can save himself a few dollars? After all the ticket had been paid for and why let it go to waste when someone else could use it for his date or friend.

It is incidents such as this that have left me wondering just how and why the university is run as it is.
M. J. Hughes '75

Editor:
May I be so presumptuous as to ask for a moment of your time for the good of our university. I feel very strongly, as well as many others do, that our campus is one of the most beautiful university campuses in our nation and I'd like to see it remain this way. Can't someone apply a little thought to saving our trees in-

stead of removing them for parking lots—park around them, under them, near them, or above them, but please leave the trees. Maybe you should consider parking in buildings several stories high or use shuttlebuses. With all the intellectual giants we are supposed to have on this campus, surely someone could find an answer other than removing our beautiful trees.
Mrs. R. Gary Thompson

Editor:
In the past few weeks in your letters column, it seems to me that you are having a personal feud with the C.T.'s. Now this is fine and dandy if you don't value your life, but I think that the editorials should be stressed on something else. Why don't you "bitch" about the new policy on student tickets, waiting now an extra day to get your laundry back with only one sock, or the lousy food they still serve at Sbisas? These are tangible, everyday occurrences while tradition is intangible. Tradition is nice to have but it doesn't affect my non-reg life like these others do. I think that you would do the student body more good if you fought for a better deal than you is given us. Besides, the parking situation hasn't changed a bit.
Steve Terry

Oct. 12 due date for club funds

Applications for club aid from last year's Exchange store profits must be turned in by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12.
A financial statement, a budget and an itemized request sheet must accompany the application.
Club requests will be condensed and sent to the Exchange Store Advisory Committee which will meet in late October or early November. The advisory committee will then make recommendations to the Board of Directors who will allocate funds late in November.
Only clubs which are officially recognized by the Student Finance Department are eligible for allocations.

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LAKEVIEW CLUB
3 Miles N. On Tabor Road
Thursday, Oct. 7: Freddie Hart with Dennis Ivey & The Waymen
Advanced Tickets \$2.50 — Pick-Up at WTAW
Saturday, Oct. 9: Wanda Jackson with Johnny Lyons, Janet Lynn & The Nu-Notes.
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