

CADET SLOUCH

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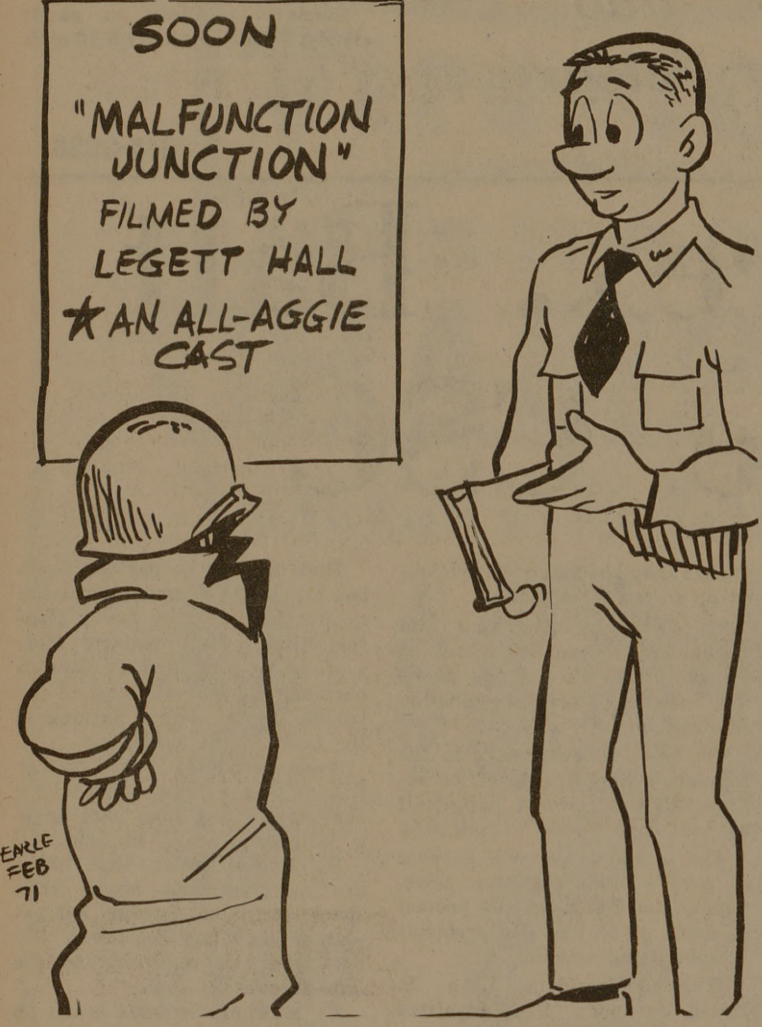
'Three in Cellar/Attic' boredom lessons

By PAT GRIMES
If you're bored, really down-and-out bored, by all means go to the Campus Theater this week. You'll get a profound lesson in real, total and complete BOREDOM.
First prize goes to "Three in the Cellar," a wild, funny now-generation picture it ain't. But for general excitement it offers about 45 seconds of the naked, top half of a supposedly ugly chick. A Playboy bunny she'll never be.
The story line is thin and the acting genuinely insults your intelligence. The gags also are overly obvious.
To begin, we have this easily swayed collegian poet being rejected by a computer and having his home (a vacated building) demolished, all on the same wonderful day.
In a beaten down state he joins a "clean-cut" revolutionary group intent on ruining the political aspirations of the university's gung-ho president.

Several attempts of suicide by our hero fail, so he formulates a photographic plan whereby he seduces, one by one, the daughter, wife and mistress of the president, the human source of his trouble. He succeeds or should I say they succeed.
The daughter is convinced she's ugly, except on film; the wife is an astrological nut with a capital N; and the mistress is a racial bigot. The poet is downright mindless and the university president takes the cake for the most ridiculous modern-day imitation of a cowboy I've ever seen.
Anyway, to continue, the poet falls for the daughter and fails in his revenge attempt against her father. It seems, upon exposure, the people sympathize with the old man, thereby increasing his popularity poll.
Another suicide attempt fails, which is a real shame, but at least he tries.
So the grand finish offers poet, daughter and ex-wife driving off

into the astrological sun.
The film runs about 86 minutes and that is 83 minutes more than it should.
Second place goes to "Three in the Attic." Although a definite cut above the other, it, too, dragged.
The premise again dealt with revenge that ultimately backfires in the end.
Paxton Quigley is a frat rat known for his sexual mores beginning way back when.
He attempts to give the viewing audience an illustrated study on the female, but after his conquest of the bookworm type, he gets sidetracked, twice.
His lacrosse-oriented roommate suggests he should re-establish his record, since he had three girls on the hook anyway. A schedule is planned and we see Quig in continuous action.
The truth finally comes out and Quig is locked in an attic. The three vengeful girls rotate every hour until he is sexually ex-

hausted.
Surviving it all, Quig, upon release, goes after the bookworm, his true love. They reunite and, voila, the end.
The audience reaction was mixed and I got the impression most stayed because of the financial investment involved in the stag films. Of course, it could have been the photography; did captivate a few.



Bulletin Board

SATURDAY
Game Club will meet at 9 a.m. in room 3D of the MSC.
SUNDAY
First United Methodist Church will host Rabbi Roy Walter of Temple Emanu El in Houston at 7:30 p.m. His talk is the second in a series on the Psalms. All interested are invited to attend.
MONDAY
Wildlife Science Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1301 Timm Drive, College Station, for a "testing party."
A&M Veterans Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Room of the MSC.
Brazoria County Hometown Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the lobby of the MSC to have pictures taken for the Aggield.
Alpha Zeta Fraternity will meet at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 2C-D of the MSC to hear a guest speaker.
A&M Go Club will meet at 7 p.m. in room 2D of the MSC. It's a new club and all interested persons are invited.
Mid-Jefferson County Hometown Club will meet at 7 p.m. in room 3D of the MSC to elect officers and view the A&M-LSU game film.

Cepheid Variable Science Fiction Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 of the Physics Building.
Freshman Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room on the second floor of the library.
Industrial Technology Wives Club will tour Accents Contemporary, 3219 Texas Ave. at 8 p.m. After the tour, a meeting is scheduled for Denny's. For information or a ride, call Karen at 846-6919.

TUESDAY
Marketing Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 2C-D of the MSC to hear a talk on "Promotion Plans for 1971."
Sociology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. Robert Skrabanek, 307 Gilchrist in College Station.

WEDNESDAY
Aggie Wives Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 101 Church St. in College Station (the old city hall).

THURSDAY
El Paso Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the MSC front desk to have pictures taken for the Aggield. Class A winter or coat and tie should be worn.

DPS director favors laws allowing oral statement use

The Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety called Thursday for new laws that would allow the use of oral confessions and changes in the punishment of persons convicted of drunk driving.
Col. Wilson E. Speir told the 13th Annual Judges and Commissioners Conference here that arrests by the DPS for driving while intoxicated have more than doubled in the past few years. Modern equipment has made possible more positive testing of persons suspected of being drunk; and that recent state laws have made apprehension easier, he said.
He added that under current statutes, a person convicted of first offense DWI is assessed a one-year suspension of his drivers license. Speir said often juries are reluctant to prescribe this penalty because of its hardship on families. Instead, he said, a law is needed whereby a person with a final conviction has no chance of suspension probation and a mandatory suspension of 60 days.
"We believe that a 60-day suspension would be a positive deterrent that would not work the undue hardship that many of our juries are unwilling to give on a 12-month suspension," the director added.
Speir told the judges and com-

missioners that peace officers should also be allowed to use electronic surveillance in the apprehension of criminals. He claimed this such use would help break up car theft rings and other forms of organized crime in the state.
Habitual moving traffic violators were also mentioned. The head of the DPS said that at this time if a person receives four moving traffic convictions within a year, or seven within two years, he must have a hearing before a judge or justice of the peace to determine his punishment.
Speir said the DPS should set the punishment to achieve equality over the state and let the courts serve as the appeal routes for the habitual violator.
He also called for strengthening of the "implied consent" law, a "no knock" law that would allow peace officers to enter a building without warning upon authorization of a judge and more effective regulation of pawn shops.

tonight on the tube

Numbers in () denote channels on the cable.	6:00 3 (5) Evening News
2:30 3 (5) Edge of Night	6:30 3 (5) Brady Bunch
15 (12) Sesame Street (PBS) (Repeat of Thursday)	15 (12) Campus and Community Today
3:00 3 (5) Gomer Pyle	7:00 3 (5) Nanny and the Professor
3:30 3 (5) Town Talk	15 (12) The Great American Dream Machine (NET)
15 (12) University Instructional	7:30 3 (5) Andy Griffith Show
4:00 3 (5) That Girl	8:00 3 (5) Movie — Bedtime Story
4:30 3 (5) Bewitched	8:30 15 (12) This Week
15 (12) What's New (NET)	9:00 15 (12) The Best of the Week
5:00 3 (5) General Hospital	10:00 3 (5) Final News
15 (12) Misterogers' Neighborhood (NET)	10:30 3 (5) Alias Smith and Jones
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By Charles M. Schulz