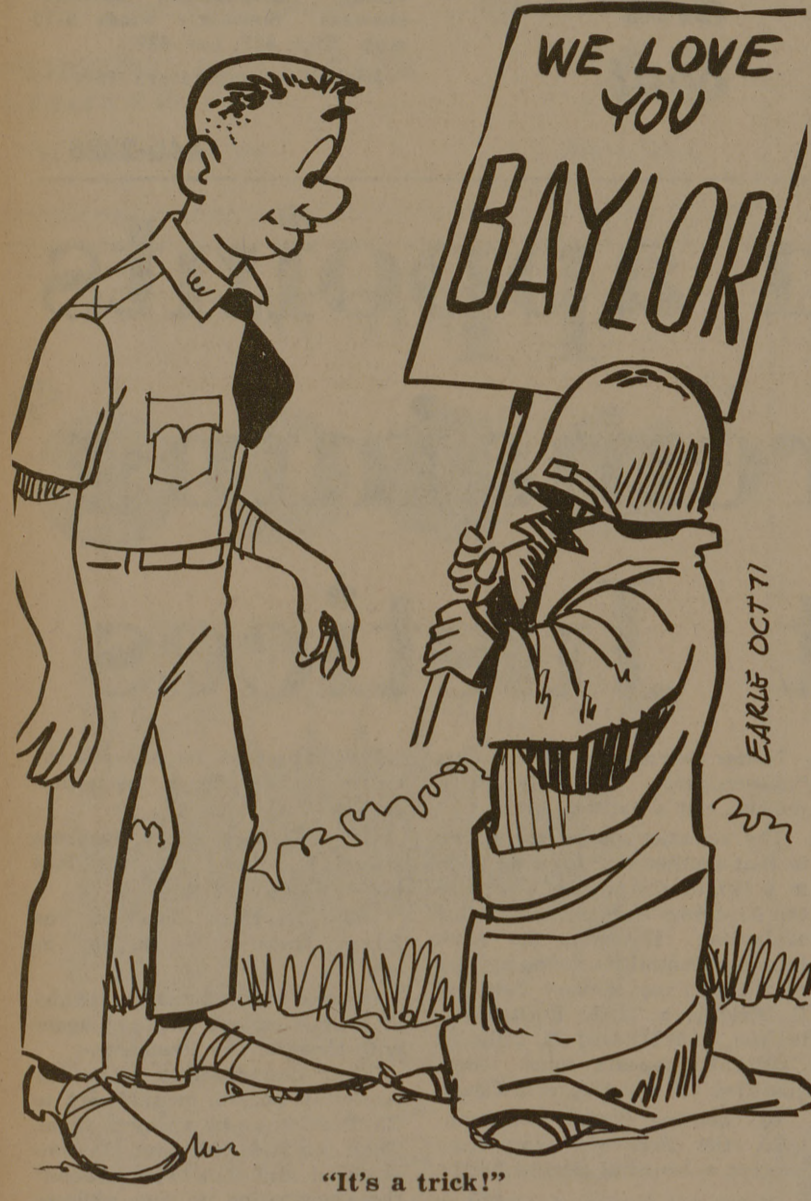


CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"It's a trick!"

See bear

Hoffman is great

By D. P. FONTANA

Note to the reader: As this is the first of what I hope will be a weekly column, I thought a small introduction would be in order. This column shall be an attempt to provide the reader with a short, practical guide and critical review of those artistic expressions (movies, records, plays, exhibits, etc.) which are available on or around the campus. If the reader is familiar with any such occurrences which might not be general knowledge on the campus, this reviewer would be grateful for the opportunity to include such events and can be reached at 846-0174.

Good news for everyone. This weekend there will be two films playing in B-CS which—between them—should appeal to everyone. One is an unqualified superior flick and the second is—artistically—ordone but super-entertainment. The former is Thomas Berger's Little Big Man which started its run at the Campus Thursday and will run for about a week. The latter is Jacqueline Susann's The Love Machine which will play at the Palace until Tuesday.

Dustin Hoffman walks away with Little Big Man, which also

stars Faye Dunaway, Chief Dan George, Martin Balsam and Jeff Corey. Despite its GP-rating, this is a fantastic flick! I would give it an enthusiastic 3.8 on a 4.0 film G.P.R. scale. It's a flick that has a lot to say and gets it all said. I will refrain from telling you anything about the plot, etc. so that, if you haven't already caught this film before it found its way to the "Pits," you can take it all in for yourself.

Then there is the other movie, which is a flick which has nothing to say and gets it all said. The Love Machine is a super-starred, big budget, high gloss product of Hollywood. It is also VERY entertaining. Stars numbering in its constellation are John Phillip Law, Dyan Cannon, David Hemming, Jackie Cooper, Robert Ryan, Shecky Green, and a cameo appearance by the little lady who writes those dirty books, Miss Susann herself. It is basically a move about the creme de la creme at the top of the TV world. However, if you don't like the way people live in the wicked, big cities—or those with money or strength of character live in little ones—you probably better pass this morsel by. (Film G.P.R. equals 2.5.)

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Listen up

Activity fees are still attacked

Editor:

Town Hall is not required to give students tickets to their shows, but students are required to pay activity fees for their shows. In fact, I thought a student was paying for tickets to school activities through the activity card but, as Hawkins pointed out, I am wrong, a student is just paying for the right to try and get a ticket, if he can. To quote the Battalion "there are, however, far more students entitled to tickets than seats available at performances." The word "entitled" says "a legal right" to a ticket, strange.

I realize that the amount Town

Hall gets from each student through the activity card is small. But if it is so small why don't they refuse to accept in excess of the number of seats? Could it be they need the money and don't mind "screwing" students who don't get tickets because they are in the minority?

Hawkins makes an appeal to get not-to-be-used tickets back. Students who got tickets for general admission free can now turn around and sell them. Even after the tickets are all out will the Carpenters be full (absolute)? I seriously doubt it.

I have yet to see Town Hall turn down money for lack of

seats, what kind of integrity do they have?

David John Hastie '74
★ ★ ★

Editor:

Do you know that Texas A&M has a soccer team? There certainly is a soccer team, but as a minor sport, it does not have support from the University. The Southern Soccer League is made up of well prepared and school supported teams, such as The University of Texas, Houston, Dallas, Rice and many other colleges. Our team is also in the same league with the difference that it is abandoned by the Athletic Department.

Several problems have to be

encountered, they range from lack of transportation, equipment, coach or manager, to complete apathy on the part of the newspaper, The Battalion.

Enthusiasm is not enough to keep up a team on a league. A team fighting the colors of the University, needs more than just the spirit of the young players. All players are regular students who dedicate time each week for practices and games. Players also have to pay for uniforms, equipment, referees, transportation to games and all other expenses needed.

Now the question is: Why should we pay for student athletic activities when nothing is received by our soccer team, which by the way, is not a losing team. Oswald Cuebas '72

The sports department of the Battalion is too small to be able to cover all the minor sports. If you wish to provide the information for the articles in The Battalion, as rugby does, we will see to it that the articles are run. We do demand, however, that the information be submitted early enough for us to be able to fit it into the sports page.—Ed.

Steve Hayes

Industry is major polluter

The oft-used phrase of some environmentalists, "we have met the enemy, and he is us," first rephrased by Walt Kelly of Pogo fame, implies that the major source of pollution is people, their carelessness and wastefulness. Thus, it would seem logical that if each of us, as individuals, just did our own little thing in cleaning up the environment, the world would be an immeasurably better and healthier place.

If this belief prevails, there is a likelihood that more harm than good will come from the concept of environmental salvation through self-improvement. While pollution is surely attributable to people, it is mainly the result of our collective agents rather than our own individual acts—our collective agents are large private corporations and public agencies, and it is they who are most responsible for massive degradation.

Even with his self-indulgence, the individual pollutes very little. Recent research in California offers an excellent example of the gap between individual and major pollution.

WATER: Eighty-five per cent of California's water supply is used by agri-business, and then discarded with pesticide and fertilizer residues. Industries and municipalities use the remaining water supply. In other states, the proportion used by industry increases but water used by individuals remains proportionally low.

AIR: Most air pollution is the result of auto emissions. While walking and bike riding offer personal benefits, such efforts in curbing air pollution are obviously, extremely diffuse. So again, automobile standards must be enforced, along with accelerated development of a mass transit system.

Individual action should not be discouraged, but it is hardly ethically sound for corporations and governmental agencies to urge the

backyard gardener, (as is being done by the 'Keep America Beautiful' campaign), to do his part in curbing pollution, while at the same time agencies fail to regulate, for instance massive use of pesticides, especially since one large farm may use as much hard pesticides in one application, than all the backyard gardeners in the state of California use in one year. If we, as individuals, are prodded to change our habits, then what must the collective agents be urged?

(Material for this column supplied by Bruce Kenedy, Sierra Club of California.)

The sources of pollution be attacked at its very roots, and it is equally essential that the attack be united.

The limitations of individual action should be understood. Unless we appreciate the need for reform of our organizational and agency polluters, we run the risk of mistaking individual trees for the collective forest. To rely on individual self-improvement to solve our problem is a cop-out. Such delusions divert our energies from substantive activities to a preoccupation with minutiae, and convert a growing movement to a nebulous utopianism.

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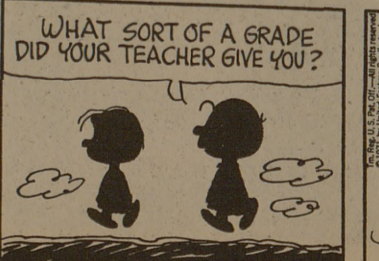
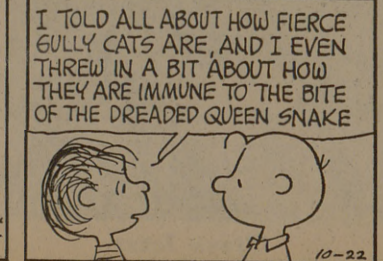
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