THE BATTALION tation, Texas Friday, November 5, 1971 Listen up College Station, Texas Page 2 Bonfire editorial gets criticized by Jim Earle **CADET SLOUCH**

cially game.

them.

yes I'm a Corps member, and I

want the same thing - if not

better, for my freshmen. I'll be

damned if I'll let a two percenter

take an ounce of spirit from

There is no ravaged environ-

ment around A&M. If you had

read the editorial, and not just

looked at it, you would realize

that I said nothing about the

Bonfire's damage to the environ-

ment in it. If you feel you must

attack the editorial, then attack

it on truthful grounds — not

those that have been made up

If I have "degenerated" Bon-

fire by asking that it be made

smaller then I apologize. It is

just that during the two years

I've worked on the Bonfire, I

always believed it was the

probable aspect somewhere there

in the middle. While it is doubt-

serves a Film G.P.R. equals 3.2.

to please yourself.

Dave Gawthorpe



"I wanted to use terminology everyone would understand!"

Bulletin Board

Tonight

Preregistration for first year Veterinary students will be held 7:30 in the Plant Sciences buildat 3 in room 201 of the veterinary ing, room 112. Medical Science building. Monday

Cepheid Variable Science Fiction Club meets in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 to see movies.

Tuesday Ag Economics Club meets at

Wednesday

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in their office in the Memorial Student Center at 8 for an officers from the hospital. OK? meeting.

Steve Hayes

he need for a statesman-scientist

As the backlash to the environmental movement is beginning to degradation are "unscientific uptake form there are two very obvious observations to be made. One is that just about everyone's definition of an expert is basically the same, despite the fact that so little agreement has developed on the solution to environment problems. The second observation is that America has no counterpart to the British Statesman-

starts." He said, ". . . the nations of the world may yet pay a dreadful price for the public behavior of scientists who depart from the established fact to indulge in hyperbole."

The paradox of this argumentation is that men such as Greenone another of playing politics. of their work?" The difference is that Greenberg

who speak out on environmental on the side of activism and occasional 'hyperbole' than to see our nation's leaders adopt abortive plans based on inadequate information.

in B-CS. Playing at the Palace will be See No Evil. Tonight and

tomorrow, Friends will be at the Campus. Sunday The Last Ride

will begin its run at the Campus.

performance as a blind little rich

girl in See No Evil-which is one

hell of a good chiller. Grab this

scene: a young (rich) girl is blind-

ed in a horse fall. She readjusts

to her blindness and returns home

Mia Farrow turns in a fine

"... Of necessity, the scientific method is a discipline that requires the master of minutiae. But does this imply that its practitioners must be robots indifferberg and Handler are accusing ent to the human consequences

such discu

course, cannot forge new public policies or change basic institutions. But they can have a vast influence if they will only speak

"If the more aggressive environmental scientists are 'rebels and troublemakers,' perhaps we need the fresh air of their dissent to help quicken the pace of change.

are cleared are cleared of climax thought behind it that counted, donated by civilians. Surely, there not its size. If it is the other way vegetation. This allows more around, that spirit is in direct room for the middle stages of relation to its size, then perhaps vegetational succession - which, nobody should work on Bonfireas I'm sure you're aware of supports more numerous and we should have professional lumvaried species of animals, espebermen do it, that way everybody would have lots of spirit. -Ed. I'm proud of my fish year,

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Editor: I am a member of the Corps of Cadets and am proud of it. With all due respect, I would like to ask some favors of the civilian population on campus. Please understand, I do not intend to place myself or my opinions on a pedestal, I am simply stating a few facts that, if acknowledged by civilians, would make for a more meaningful and friendly campus atmosphere at A&M.

Why don't you, as a whole, take more of an interest in school activities such as the Aggie Blood Drive? In all sincerity, if I were a civilian student, I would have been ashamed and embarrassed by the percentage breakdown on the blood donations. Even the coeds, who all live off campus, gave better than four times the amount

are more than forty "gung-ho'

civilian students. For years, it has been tradition, not a regulation, in the Corps to wear a decent pair of pants and a collared shirt to Silver Taps. More often than not, it is a civilian student for whom this ceremony is held, because of the simple fact that there are just more of them on this campus. Why doesn't the civilian population take more pride in their appearance, especially at such gatherings as Silver Taps. I am aware of personal freedoms and personal, liberal, dress codes, but I just can't understand how any student can attend the final tribut to a fellow Aggie in a teeshirt, cutoffs, and barefeet.

I realize that I will probably be cursed, cut down, and anything but favorably acknowledged as a result of this presentation, but, please, let's all: Corps members, civilians, coeds, faculty, and former students, pull together for a new and better A&M that we will all be proud to be a part of. David H. Crook '74

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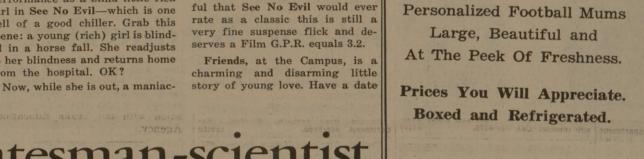
this weekend? Stick this movie hold, make it work, make it, markiller slaughters her entire famin your evening's strategy and ily. The blind girl returns to the family's country estate which has you'll be miles ahead. It's the kind of a love story that would been freshly redecorated in red and wanders around the house only be possible or probable in for a day before she discovers France-which is where the story that she is in imminent danger of is located. (Where else could or the killer's return. Wild? You would a 141/2 year old orphan girl bet! There are plenty of thrills and a 151/2 year old rich boy with to please anyone although the a habit of stealing automobiles run off together and set up houserest of the film's situation begins to take on a stretched and im-

ry themselves in church, natural birth to deliver their own child, and baptise the babe themselves?) And the scenery! I guarantee,

ty in landscapes since Elvira Madequals 3.2.

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igan. Friends, R-rated, will help you get your date's head on straight and rates a Film G.P.R.



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A universal definition of an expert seems to be any person who agrees with and can articulate your own personal position; of course, the more initials that follow the name of the expert, the stronger the case for you and your expert. Any person can drum up an expert to "validate" his or her beliefs and findings. President Nixon, for instance, relies heavily upon the National Academy of Sciences to validate his desires. The SST is an excellent example.

According to Daniel S. Greenberg, former news editor of Science magazine:

"The National Academy of Sciences has become the tool of vested interests. It is no secret that among government administrators a simple ploy for pushing a goal is to ask the Academy to study the matter, then ask it in a fashion that will assure the right answer, and even stack the study committee so that no maverick will spoil the results."

On the other hand, Philip Handler, president of the Academy, has implied that scientists would rather see scientists err

believes that science should not be the tools by which to implement political desires, and Handler believes that science should maintain a very traditional approach, absolving itself of the results of its acts. Those persons who speak out are simply being unscientific because they are voicing a personal opinion.

Yet Handler's approach strikes me as an 'I wash my hands of the matter approach' which was made famous some years ago. It seems strange that scientists who express deep-seated fears about the future, would be considered as unscientic. (It was such "unscientific upstarts" as Commoner and Ehrlich, who on their own initiative brought the dangers of fallout and overpopulation, respectively, to the public attention.)

In reply to Handler, Stewart Udall stated: "Are we not already paying a 'dreadful price' for our past misuse of science and technology? When the survival of the species-or at least the quality of human existence-is at stake, is it 'unscientific' for scientists to enter the lists? . . . I

eficial, the problems of pollution remain with us, as experts for industry and for conservation groups counter one another. Progress is slow. What is needed is a new breed of American scientist-a scientist-statesman. Britain has produced the Bertrand Russells, the Huxleys, the Waddingtons, and the Medawars, but where are the American counterparts? The scientists of tomorrow must have the usual outstanding attributes such as inventiveness, discipline, and resourcefulness, but he must also be able to distinguish himself by daring to expound his own views on those vaues and human priorities that will lead us out of the present social malaise.

For too long the American scientific community has sought a special status for itself, and has restricted its sense of responsibility. Scientists have seemed to feel that their profession merits public support without public accountability. Science, lacking any ethics or farsight, can be a menace as well as a benefit. It is time for the new scientist.

Udall said, "Scientists alone, of

Humphrey Bogart Theatre

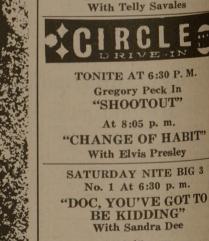
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