



BRINGING HOME THE BACON

This un-named sculpture by Tracy Guthrie is among those art exhibits by UH students now on display in the Blaffer Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Bldg.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

SA, SCAR debate office area usage

By CHERYL KNOTT
Cougar Staff

More than 30 members of the UH chapter of the Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) attended the Students' Association (SA) meeting Monday night. SCAR members crowded the San Jacinto Room, UC to ask the Student Senate to return the use of a desk and telephone line in SA's UC offices, until after the scheduled May 17 march on Boston.

During the last legislative session of SA, under the administration of former Pres. Rick Fine, student senators voted to allow SCAR to utilize SA office space to coordinate their activities.

Two reasons given for the vote were SA's support of SCAR activities and the lack of use of SA offices by SA committees.

However, during this legislative session, SA committees claimed they are utilizing the space for meetings and student government-related activities.

The current administration, under Pres. Ginger Hansel's guidance, decided to deny SCAR use of its offices and phone because SA committees needed the space.

SCAR claims the timing of the removal

interfered with organization of the May 17 march on Boston. Just when efforts were being coordinated with the NAACP and SCAR chapters on other campuses, SA disrupted the efforts they supposedly supported, SCAR member Sara Johnston said.

In a meeting lasting more than four hours, SA senators became enmeshed in a tangle of parliamentary procedure. Speaker Jody Duek, presiding in Hansel's absence, repeatedly called for order and cooperation from senators and spectators alike.

After two extensions of the hour-long discussion to pass the resolution reinstating SCAR in SA offices, an amended resolution passed.

The final amendment, proposed by Stuart Boyes, At Large Pos. 6, provided that SA help SCAR find temporary office space until May 18. Until such space is found, SCAR will be allowed to use one desk and the same phone line they had used before in the SA offices.

The amendment also required that SCAR provide a full time secretary to answer their extension to avoid disrupting SA business. The final clause said the SA president could refuse further use of the desk and phone without the consent of any person or body of persons if the SCAR presence interfered with senate business.

"Everything in the amendment was all right except that final clause," Frank Anderson, SCAR co-ordinator, said. "A whole lot of people on campus wouldn't like to see SCAR on campus. How can we defend ourselves if the SA president decides we are causing hassles in the office? It might not be possible," he added.

Boyes called the resolution "very fair". "I talked to Sara (Johnston) about it. They will keep their end of the bargain and SA will keep theirs," he said. "I support fully what SCAR is trying to do, but they have to keep in mind that other SA business must go on in those offices."

In other business, SA:

• heard the president's report, read by (See DEBATE, Page 4)

HEADING WEST

Vietnam volunteers await cash, jet

More than 200 men are in Washington, D.C., awaiting the requisition of a plane that will take them to Vietnam, according to Bill Ryan, Houston area recruiter for Veterans and Volunteers to Vietnam (VVV).

The VVV is looking for \$38,000 and a jet to take them to "points west," from which they will leave for Saigon. They expect to leave within 48 hours.

Their first mission when they arrive in Saigon is to raise the American flag over the American embassy which has been evacuated, Ryan said. "This would give the South Vietnamese people encouragement to fight," he said.

From the embassy, VVV members would radio back to the United States for more men, Ryan added. Then, if Saigon were to fall, the VVV troops could "hook up with General Ky's outfit to hold the Delta," according to Ryan.

If the Mekong Delta fell to the Communists, Ryan said the troops would fight guerrilla warfare on the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The VVV is in contact with the Vietnamese embassy in Washington, D.C.

Ryan claims the embassy welcomes the help of VVV. The embassy told the VVV there were \$3 million in logistics awaiting them in South Vietnam, Ryan added.

Approximately 80 men from the Houston area are in Washington as part of the VVV program, Ryan said. However, only five or six of them will be chosen to be among the first to land in Saigon, he said.

"The men who will take over the embassy in Saigon must be highly qualified. They must be Vietnam combat veterans, they must know what they're getting into

and they have to be committed," Ryan explained.

The VVV has set up a camp on a 50-acre estate in the suburbs of Washington. VVV volunteers report to the "tent city" for processing.

When asked what the point was in going to Vietnam, Ryan replied, "A force of 500 good men could turn the tide of battle. It would be a symbol of American support, it would give the South Vietnamese people moral support and it would rally world support."

Vietnam aid opposed by YSA rally

By MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) will sponsor a rally opposing American military and financial aid to Southeast Asia at noon Wednesday on the UC front steps.

Bill Rayson, YSA president, said the rally "is in the same spirit as the massive outcry of the American people which resulted in the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam."

Scheduled speakers at the event include Jim White of the YSA; Bill Chandler of the United Farm Workers; Marionette Mitchell, Black Student Union president; and student Sen. Carolyn Walton.

"Vietnam is one country," Rayson said. "It has been divided temporarily until elections could be held under the Geneva accords, but these elections were called off by the United States."

"The war in Vietnam is a civil war. It involves the issues of independence, land reform and the democratic rights of the people of Vietnam."

There is no longer any justification for the presence of Americans in Vietnam, Rayson asserted. "American presence in Vietnam should cease. There should be no

more troops in Southeast Asia and not one penny in aid to Saigon."

Rayson said the proposals of Bill Ryan, the former UH student who is organizing a volunteer army to fight in Vietnam are "insane."

Ryan, a 1971 UH graduate, has claimed he can raise an army of 150,000 "to show

the people of Vietnam that not all Americans are cowards."

But Rayson thinks Ryan's efforts are hopeless. "I seriously doubt that he will ever get over there," Rayson said. "But if he does, he probably won't come back."

The Communist "liberation forces," Rayson claims, represent the struggle of the Vietnamese to control their own destinies.

"The Saigon regimes have been puppets of the United States," he said, "and have had to use brutal oppression to maintain their power."

"When Phnom Penh was taken over, the people came out into the street and cheered. The South Vietnamese army has the highest desertion rate of any country in the world. The struggles of the liberation forces are part of an international struggle against colonial domination."

The YSA president said American aid to Vietnamese refugees is a "propaganda ploy." The orphaned Vietnamese children are the products of American military aggression, not of the Vietnamese, he said.

"If the people want to leave, fine," he continued. "But Vietnamese in America will not have equal rights. They will be blamed by racists for American domestic troubles."



RAYSON

Inside the Cougar

Bilingual Voting	Page 3.
Doonesbury	Page 5.
Baseball nears end	Page 6.
Fear of Flying	Page 8.

Save the Cougar!

EMERGENCY EMERGENCY EMERGENCY

The Cougar is trying to cover newsworthy events on campus but racist and sexist attacks are preventing us from doing this!

FACT: The Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR), through member Sara Johnston, denied Cougar Managing Editor Lin Eubanks entry to a pre-senate meeting of the group to discuss the office space dispute.

FACT: Lin Eubanks is a woman and her exclusion from the meeting is blatant sexism.

FACT: Eubanks is also Irish and forbidding her to enter the meeting, besides being a violation of Student Life Policy, is an act of racism.

ALL ATTACKS ON STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND STUDENT LEADERS MUST STOP!!
DEFEND THE COUGAR FROM RACIST AND SEXIST ATTACK!!

This is a good example of the kind of immature, incredible allegations currently being thrown at members of the new SA leadership. SCAR has accused them of conducting a "slander" campaign against unsuccessful presidential candidate Mike Martin, an act that serves to polarize the two groups. The Cougar has also received its share of epithets from groups who want to further their own interests by yelling "racist."

If organizations on campus would strive to communicate their desires to each other rather than seek overblown "anti-racist" confrontations, more could be accomplished. The space dispute is an example of this. SCAR needed the space and SA had it to spare. Why all the fuss?

—D.R.

Editorials reflect the views of the writer and are not the official views of this newspaper. Editorials are approved for publication by the editor.

LETTERS

Good-bye or hello

By The Friends of John Lennon Coalition New York City and Houston

In the interests of justice, freedom of speech and in rejection of the United States Board of Immigration's decision to continue judicial proceedings against John Lennon, a national Friends of John Lennon Coalition from New York City has been established to halt Lennon's deportation trials of late June 1975.

President Gerald Ford will respond to FLOOD DAY ON WASHINGTON on June 12, 1975. A

flood of petitions from FRIENDS' volunteers will be sent personally to Lennon's lawyers in New York. Friends feel the Board of Immigration's injustices toward Lennon, a man of profound influence to music and this world's culture, slaps every human being in the face.

It would be sheer hypocrisy for a nation devoted to the idea of peace to deport a lover of this country and an ardent advocate of world peace. Those injustices and hypocrisies are the basis of this appeal.

We ask for no money. We ask simply for voluntary support from all the people. We ask you to give John a chance. Will you?

Randal Arbuckle

EDUCATION FOR SALE

Advantage taken of U.S.

Kate Millet, author of "Sexual Politics," has written the enclosed article on the compromising of American academia for distribution by the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI), in which Millet is active.

While CAIFI does not necessarily endorse all the views expressed in Millet's article, it is representative of the concern for human rights in Iran that has been generated as a result of recent news indicating that the Shah of Iran is extending academic grants to various American universities. Actually, some of the "academic" funding involves the U.S. training of Iranians in the nuclear sciences, which, in combination with well-known CIA training of Iran's secret police interrogative "personnel," SAVAK, has cast in doubt the Shah's real intentions in the minds of many individuals in the academic community. Millet views as totally irreconcilable the intellectual integrity of the American Academy and the acceptance of funds from such a brutal regime as the Shah's.

(Part II of a series)

The American Academy has in the past been used over and over to provide services to such governments. The officials of the current repressive regime in Indochina, officials who in their rise to power followed and

perhaps participated in Sukarno's overthrow, were trained in California universities and hold Berkeley Ph.D.'s.

Until 1960, the University of California at Los Angeles was contracting itself to the Agency for International Development to supply "personnel" to support the Royal Thai government in its efforts to "contain, control and eliminate Communists," complete with the obligatory "informed studies" and "expertise" and "consultants" and the invidious "political scientists" adept at "counter-insurgency."

Dirty tricks

Our universities have done enough "dirty tricks" for our government, our military, and our secret "intelligence" agencies.

It is therefore particularly dispiriting to observe Chancellor Young get on and off his airplanes. In December Chancellor Young of UCLA made a visit to Iran.

Young is an "old friend of the Shah." He even saw to the arrangements for the Shah's honorary doctorate awarded to him in 1964 when Young was vice chancellor.

The purpose of the visit was money. Young is hoping for a "substantial" gift, probably something like several million dollars. The Shah has already bestowed \$900,000 on Stanford and \$1 million on George Washington University. So far, UCLA, which has a large and supposedly distinguished Near Eastern Studies Department, has mentioned a few generally innocuous projects to undertake.

The Shah contracts for the teaching of English and for various sorts of health care. And a typical boondoggle, a \$75,000 "study" directed at the "possibility" of training Iranian University administrators and entitled with Byzantine care, "Needs Assessment, Formative and Admissions Program Evaluation." Unfortunately this sparkling project had to be abandoned because Iranian administrators didn't seem to qualify for even the most basic level of California finesse. "Our requirements were just too stiff," university bureaucrats in Iran lacked even the most elementary "skills" as these are perceived by the Associate Director of a curious institution at UCLA called the "Center for the Study of Evaluations."

Nuclear power

But it is not all this innocuous, pointless, or banal. The United States government has recently agreed to sell eight nuclear power plants to Iran and the University of California at Los Angeles is eager to train the "personnel" who will operate them. There is

presently \$142,000 afloat merely to "study" all the "ways in which the University of California might assist the ministry with research and high level manpower training."

Nuclear power is a rather more sensitive matter than teaching English, more dangerous, more imbued with political import. And as the alliance between the United States and the Shah's Iran grows tighter and tighter and warmer and warmer, any acceptance of contractual obligation or even of funds, on the part of American universities, is bound to compromise those institutions and the very principles of learning and free inquiry upon which they were founded.

And what are the effects of receiving foreign aid and particularly aid from a country such as Iran, what are the effects on the American Academy? Without question every academic value is threatened and compromised.

"The university will have to act in the interests of the Shah for fear of offending the source of its funding" as Professor Gerald Berreman, professor of anthropology and a member of the Academic Senate's Committee for Academic Freedom at the University of California at Berkeley, points out. Grant money is after all "a very important kind of control" he reminds us. There are the effects on the Near Eastern Studies department just to begin with: its faculty, the faculty it may employ, promote or fire.

Political opponents

It would be most unlikely that it would retain or encourage political opponents of the Shah or his regime. And of course any Iranians, and Iranians would be most important for any of these projects—which range through any number of departments, linguistic or technological, engineering or medical—any Iranians would be screened, controlled, manipulated. "One would have to be extremely naive to suppose we can receive these grants without repaying the Shah's regime in some way" Hemid Algar, Associate Professor of Near Eastern Studies at Berkeley has speculated wryly. And this of course is implicit for content and attitude as well, the intellectual "line" of courses and studies and research. Intellectual integrity is corrupted and compromised, the very foundation of university life and work is tainted and corroded beyond measure.

Above all, the acceptance of gifts and grants, or the entering into contracts and provision of services for a dictator such as the Shah and his methods, it gives the appearance, and would in fact, sanction his regime of terror.

(To be continued)

Wednesday, April 30, 1975



The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, January through May 6.

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

"Check TexPIRG," a service of the UH chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group, seeks to inform and aid the public in consumer-related issues. If you have a problem, come by or write the TexPIRG office in the UC underground annex.

UTILITY COMMISSION BILL SHAM

TexPIRG has urged state senators to make sweeping changes in a utility commission bill before the Texas Senate. The act's passage would only make the utility regulation process a captive of the utility industry. The blatantly anti-consumer legislation gives the proposed commission absolute jurisdiction over only telephone companies and power rates outside of cities, retains control of natural gas in the hands of the Railroad Commission, and leaves the municipalities with their usual inept regulation of electric utilities. The appellate process where disputes over rate applications are concerned excludes consumers from appealing city council rate decisions, either as individuals or as groups. Also, the appellate procedure is a *de novo* process, which could mean that city councils and their legal departments may be faced with new evidence in a commission hearing. Furthermore, the act fails to provide commission staff assistance in the analysis of rate applications. The bill, SB 42, calls for the appointment by the governor of three commissioners to serve six-year terms. Lack of consumer input into the selection of commissioners, plus insufficient conflict-of-interest provisions display characteristics of hastily drawn legislation, indicating a cavalier dismissal of consumer needs.

A LOCAL GROCERY CHAIN HAS INSTITUTED THE UNIVERSAL PRICE CODE. WHAT DOES THIS MEAN FOR THE CONSUMER

The rectangle of bars which is printed on thousands of products sold in supermarkets is the Universal Price Code (UPC). Under UPC, every product has a coded symbol, as does every manufacturer, to computerize the process of checking out your supermarket order. At each check-out lane, a laser beam scanner reads the code and sends it to the store's central computer, which sends back the item's price. Both the price and product description are printed on the register tape, considered an advantage for the consumer. While the UPC will speed up the check out process and make it more accurate, there is concern among consumers that shopping without price-markings on items can be confusing, time-consuming and expensive. It promises smoother inventory control for supermarkets and increased efficiency, but there has been no assurance that food prices will actually be lowered if stores do save money from computerization. Unions are scrutinizing the system carefully for employment cutbacks.

Congress might cut aid

WASHINGTON (AP) —With most Americans already out of Vietnam, congressional leaders indicated that plans to provide congressional authorization for the use of American troops in the evacuation may be dropped.

They added that a pending authorization of humanitarian aid to South Vietnam could be cut to whatever is needed to pay for evacuation of South Vietnamese and other foreign nationals to the United States.

Legislation to authorize the use of U.S. troops to evacuate Americans and Vietnamese and \$327 million in humanitarian aid for South Vietnam was withdrawn from the House calendar at the last minute Tuesday as congressional leaders awaited the final evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam. The measure, which had already been approved by the Senate, was expected to go back to a House-Senate conference committee for revision.

House Speaker Carl Albert, who ordered the bill off the House Calendar, said President Ford had agreed to the delay at a meeting with congressional leaders.

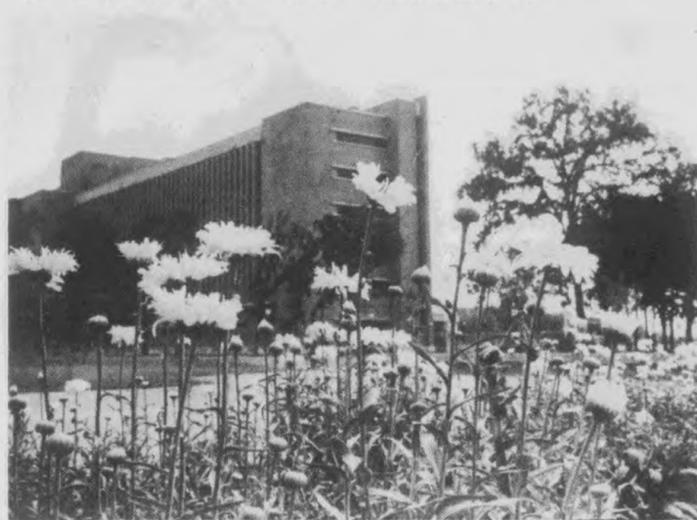
Earlier, while 81 U.S. helicopters were still shuttling Americans and South Vietnamese

out of Saigon, some members of Congress said the operation had been delayed too long and unnecessarily risked U.S. lives.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said while the operation was in progress that if any Americans "get trapped or killed" there

likely would be a congressional investigation of the delay.

"My feeling has been all along," Church said, "that they've been withdrawing the Americans at a very sluggish pace and we're taking great risks with the lives of Americans there."



THE END IS NEAR

Festooned with flowers, the UH campus begins to show the signs of summer, marking the end of another semester.

F.C. INGHAM—Cougar Staff

Students, teachers receive honors

UH clubs, colleges, departments and organizations will bestow awards on deserving students and teachers Friday.

Awards Day ceremonies will continue from noon until 1:30 p.m. in People's Park II.

Awards will go to the Houstonian's Top Ten students: Linda England, Cheemin Bo-Linn, Marionette Mitchell, Barbara Sultis, Bob Day, Douglas Holbrook, David Beseda, Mary K. Quinn, Patricia Lee Walton and Sherry Collins.

More than 10 students in the art department will receive scholarships. Other scholarships, outstanding student awards and

teaching excellence awards will be presented.

In total, more than 40 members of the UH community will be recognized for their outstanding achievements.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend Awards Day. Omicron Delta Kappa, sponsor of the event, will provide refreshments. The Cougar Brass will supply the entertainment.

Rape prosecution bill passes; restricts victim sex quizzes

AUSTIN— (AP) —A bill designed to make it easier to prosecute rapists by restricting questions about the victim's sex life easily won tentative house approval Tuesday, 127 to 11.

"We hope through this bill to encourage more women to report these crimes," Rep. Kay Bailey, R-Houston, a co-sponsor said.

The bill is a considerably watered down version of the original bill, also sponsored by Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, but still takes a major step away from the present relentless cross-

examination of rape victims.

If the defendant's lawyer wanted to ask questions about the victim's past sexual experience, the judge would hold a closed hearing in his chambers to determine if the evidence was relevant. The questions could not be raised in open court if the judge ruled they did not bear on the guilt or innocence of the accused.

The bill also abandons the "immediate outcry" requirement and gives a victim six months to decide if she wants to report a rape. Maximum punishment for attempted rape would be increased from 10 to 20 years.

Earlier, the house tentatively approved a bill making numerous changes in the campaign finance reporting law and gave Speaker Bill Clayton's school money scheme a bit of help.

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Job permit hard to obtain

By PAT BOYD
Cougar Staff

Many students would be happy to visit the Orient after their graduation, especially if they knew they had the skill and talent to land a job soon after they got there and could speak the language like a native. But although Se-Pui Eng, known as just Eng to his friends here, meets all these criteria, he does not want to return to his native China, at least not immediately.

However, Eng, 25, graduates in May and because of the tightening economic conditions, he may not be able to stay in America and work. Last year he probably would have been allowed to work here for 18 months.

According to Gerald Naylor, assistant director of International Student Services, work permits were issued to graduates for practice training in their field of study.

Permission used to be delegated to the foreign student advisor, Naylor said. But last year the office of immigration retained the permission. Now an international student must go through this federal office.

For a foreign student to work in the United States, the employer must want him and prove that this person is the only one for the job. The employer must also prove that no American is being deprived of a job by hiring the international student.

"I don't want to become a citizen," Eng said. "I like being

Chinese. But I would like to stay and work for 18 months. I need the experience. It will be hard for me to go back to Hong Kong and try to get a good job without some experience."



ENG

When Eng returns to Hong Kong, he will live with his sister until he finds a job. Eng and his family were refugees from China when Eng was three. On arriving in Hong Kong, they lived with his mother's mother, who was wealthy enough to support them. Now all his immediate family except his sister have immigrated to Panama where his father owns a small variety store.

"My father sends me money every month, but it is a burden on him," Eng said. "I don't want to depend on my parents after I graduate."

Eng chose UH because it was cheaper for him than other American universities. He wanted

to receive an education in the United States because he had heard there was a lot of practical training provided. He studied English in Hong Kong since the third grade and, after completing high school, took a General Certification Exam.

"This exam is hard to pass but one can go back and try again," Eng said. "Passing it meant I could be accepted here."

UH has many facilities for international students, Eng said, but he finds some of the classes too big and impersonal.

"Education socializes the individual," he said. "One can learn more from other students than from the instructor if the classes are small enough to get to know other students."

Although Eng wants to stay in the United States for a while, he feels he has a better chance to reach a higher position sooner in Hong Kong.

"I doubt I will have any trouble getting a job when I get there. But with some experience I will have a chance of getting a better job," he said.

Eng wants to make documentary films in the educational field. He has applied at one television station in Hong Kong, but does not feel hopeful about getting the job now.

"I'm too far away," he said. "They don't know me so they will hire the person who is there. There is nothing I can do until I get back. But I wish I knew if I will be able to stay and work for a while."



F.C. INGHAM—Cougar Staff

ARTIST OF THE FUTURE

Art sophomore, Geary Barnes, puts the finishing touches on his painting of a New Orleans street car Tuesday evening in a studio of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Invasion film shown

An English-narrated film account of the Communist invasion of Czechoslovakia will be presented May 5 in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC.

Six showings of the film, hourly from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at 7 and 8 p.m., will commemorate the 30th anniversary of the allied liberation of Czechoslovakia. The UH Czech Students Club will host the event.

The 50-minute film, "Seven Days to Remember," will reveal the actual reactions of Czech people to the 1968 invasion of

Russian tanks and soldiers, Czech Club Pres. Jerry Sladek said.

"The film commentary is in English but the bitter Czech words of the brave people will sound familiar to those one and a half million people of Czech extraction living in Texas today."

He added UH Czech students are concerned over recent international trends in Czechoslovakia. The 1968 Soviet invasion of the country prevented its people from realizing their own vision of a democratic society, Sladek said.

DEBATE— —

(Continued from Page 1)

Vice-president Laurie Bryan in Hansel's absence. The report centered on Hansel's personal reactions to a confrontation Friday between Hansel and SCAR members:

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- viewed a 20-minute slide presentation by Charles Guerin, administrative assistant to Hansel. Guerin's slide show was part of a report on a trip to Washington, D.C., which was partially funded by SA;

- heard standing committee reports from committees on Rules and Judiciary, Fiscal and Governmental, Student Life and Educational Affairs; and

- Introduced new legislation to allocate \$500 to student members of the American Society of Civil Engineers to attend concrete canoe races in Princeton, N.J.

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THE DAY OF THE LOCUST

Prof links education, voter apathy

By NANCY GOODWIN
Cougar Staff

Virginia Lacy, professor of government at the UH Downtown College, blames America's educational system for apathetic voters.

"Our educational system should bear a large part of the blame for apathetic voters. . . the kind of apathy that showed itself in the recent controversial city election, which had a dismal 13 per cent turnout of eligible voters," Lacy charged.

She said while most people are taught the ideals of democracy, very few are taught the realities. "Most people learn that the Constitution is a sacred document, but very few know what is in it and

what it means."

Lacy places part of the blame on the shoulders of the news media, which she says fails to provide adequate coverage of important political events.

"Most large newspapers run a section right before an election on the candidates," she said, "but what do they tell you about them? Nothing. Most people get their political information from television coverage, a source which is worse. There is no way they can give adequate coverage to important political and governmental events that vitally affect our lives within their 30-minute news format."

Everyone shares the rest of the blame, the government professor said. Although voting is about the

highest rate of governmental participation that most Americans ever reach, she added, many people consider the costs of participation too high—that is, having to expend the time to find out the issues, study the candidates, read about the campaigns and make the decisions.

"Lack of participation in the political system is potentially dangerous," Lacy said, "because the American system is based on continuing participation by large numbers of people. Additionally, 'we have to overcome the feeling that we as individuals have no direct relationship with local, state or national government.'"

But there is still hope, Lacy said. She commented that Americans do have cycles of participation in government, citing as examples the labor movement of the 1930s and the political involvement in the 1960s of young people trying to reaffirm the basic American ideals and values they had been taught.

"Young people and their leaders are now in a passive cycle," Lacy said. "Most of the great causes their brothers and sisters fought for have been brought to a basically equitable compromise. In fact, they are so uninvolved in politics that only five out of my 47 students knew who their Congressperson was and only 75 per cent knew who the governor of Texas was."

While we may be in a basically passive cycle now, Lacy said, we

are generally apathetic regarding politics," she concluded. "When they do feel that issues directly affect them, they historically have had the ability to spontaneously rise up en masse and settle the issue."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Jong speaks about writing

Erica Jong, author of the best-selling book *Fear of Flying*, will lecture on campus at 8 p.m. April 30, in the Houston Room, UC.

Jong will discuss what makes a successful novel.

"It isn't the visible outer things people relate to. They identify with the inner feelings. You can write a book about the first woman astronaut but what people will be looking for, if the book is good, is how she really feels: is she worried, is she happy?" Jong said.

"I've gotten more mail since I wrote *Fear of Flying*," Jong reported, "than I did in my entire life. Practically everyone says it in one way or another, 'This is the story of my life.'"

Jong pointed out that the "story of everyone's life" chord among those who have read *Fear of Flying*, is the universal need for security balanced by an equally urgent need for "fun and games."

"Men are both surprised and relieved," Jong noted, "that women are faced with the same struggle."



FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

public education and religion

PROBLEMS AND POSSIBILITIES

FED 630T
June 2 through July 8, 1975
12:00 p.m. to 1:40 p.m.

Sponsored by:
The National Conference of
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The course Public Education and Religion includes an introduction to the history of the church-state relations in America with special attention to the impact of these relations on public education at the intermediate and secondary levels. It will also include the place of the various religions in contemporary American society and the impact of these on our culture and schools. A part of this sociological analysis will include the differences between the various major religious groups in their doctrines, practices and their positions on church-state relations.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?
Teachers, prospective teachers, and others who are interested in the issue of public education and religion.

WHEN WILL THE COURSE BE OFFERED?
This course will be offered during the first 1975 Summer semester, from June 2 through July 8, from 12:00 to 1:40 p.m.

HOW MUCH CREDIT WILL THE COURSE OFFER?
This course will carry 3 semester hours credit for students enrolled at the University of Houston. For students not enrolled at the University of Houston, this course will carry 3 NDO credit hours which will be applicable to study if entering the University of Houston at a later date, or transfer to another institution if the latter will accept the credit.

HOW TO APPLY
Students presently enrolled in the University of Houston will 1) complete the attached form and return it immediately to the records Office as listed below and 2) follow the regular registration procedures as outlined in the 1st Summer, 1975 schedule.

All other students will complete the attached form and return it immediately to:

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University of Houston
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HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?
Tuition is \$62.50 for three semester hours credit.

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Hardballers close out season

By KENNETH PAXTON
Sports Staff

At least two good things can be said for the UH baseball team after their final road trip. First, they do not own exclusive rights to the Southwest Conference cellar. Second, there is always next year.

Unfortunately, everything else in last weekend's season wrap up turned out to be disastrous as the Cougs lost four of five contests.

"We played well enough to win four of 'em, but we just let those games get away from us," said head Coach Rolan Walton. "We made a costly error in each of the two ball games we lost to Arkansas," he added.

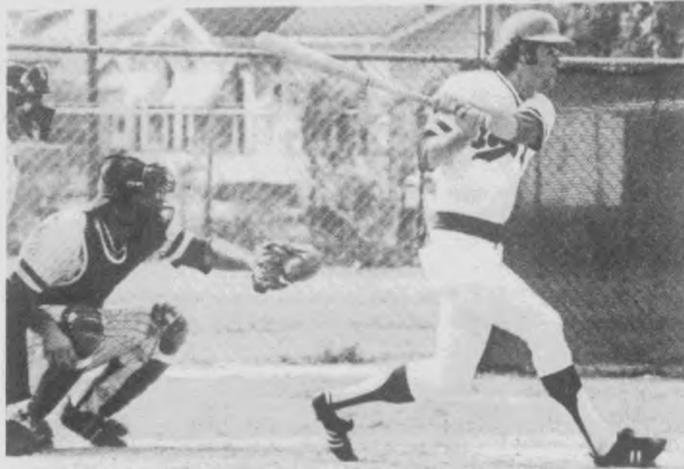
The only win for the Cougars came against Arkansas as the

Razorbacks won two contests in the three-game series. In SWC play, UH finished the season with a 8-16 record, a notch above last place SMU.

The Cougars then journeyed to Oklahoma and promptly lost a double header to the number six ranked Sooners, giving UH an overall record of 17-25.

During the first game of Arkansas series, Razorback pitcher Warren Hemm struck out 10 Cougars to defeat UH 5-1. Joe Billingsley was the losing pitcher for the Cougars.

In Saturday's double header with Arkansas, Richard Miller a lefthander, shutout the Cougs 3-0 allowing only two hits. UH pitcher, James Ingram, lost his fourth game of the season against four wins.



REEVES COMES THROUGH

In the second game, UH batters took advantage of eight walks, a hit batsman and three singles to score 10 score runs in the first two innings of play. Senior Steve Boron was the winning pitcher as UH beat Arkansas 10-3.

Following the Razorback series the nationally ranked Oklahoma Sooners demolished the Cougs in the opener of last Monday's

doubleheader by the score of 8-1. The Sooners belted 13 hits and clubbed three home runs as Billingsley was tagged with his second loss of the road trip, finishing the season with a 2-5 record.

Despite Billingsley's loss, Coach Walton thought his young freshman pitched a good game.

"One thing we did have was good pitching. Cherry looked

great and Billingsley did a good job until he tired," said Walton.

In the second game the Sooners scored two runs in the ninth inning to beat the Cougars by a score of 5-4. Designated hitter Terry Bogener's two run triple drove in the decisive runs.

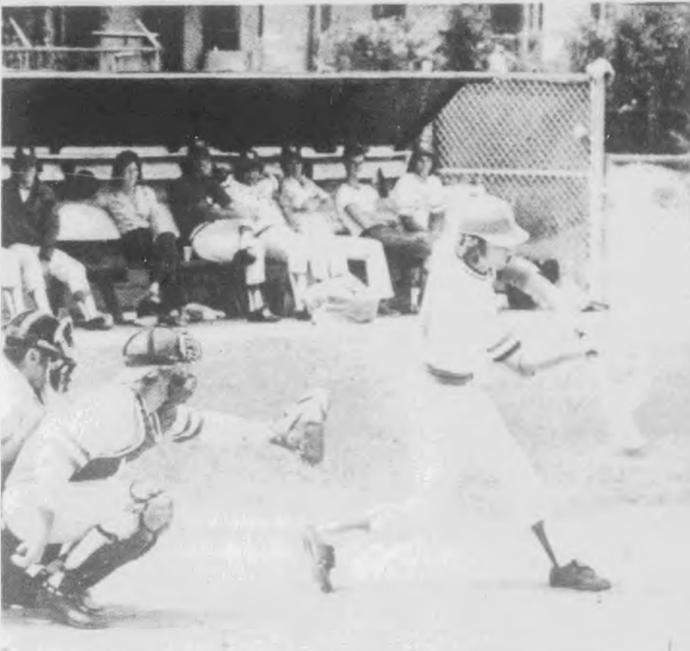
Coach Walton saw similarities between the Oklahoma Sooners and the SWC champs the Texas Longhorns.

"Texas probably has more power while Oklahoma is a running ball club. I'd say that Texas has a little better pitching though," said Walton.

The UH baseball team will have to improve in several areas in order to have a contender next year says Walton. "We need three of four good solid pitchers to go with the big three we have returning next year; Cherry, Billingsley and Ingram," he said.

"We also need one seasoned infielder and a couple of top flight outfielders to help us out," he emphasized.

With nine seniors graduating, Coach Walton will have 16 players plus the incoming freshman crop to mold a winning team.



WHACK!

Doug Phillips, the Cougars outstanding second basemen, slams a run scoring double against a recent Cougar opponent.

Banquet set

The annual UH intramural banquet, honoring the top individual athletes as well as the outstanding campus teams, will be held on May 6th in the men's gym at 6:30 p.m.

Team awards, based on the final team standings in the various sports, will be presented in the following divisions: the pro club division, the dorm division, the club division, the sorority division, the fraternity division and the open division.

In addition to the team awards, a male and female intramurals athlete of the year will be selected. The winner of this award will be decided by the votes of the team managers in the various sports.

Also, a sportsmanship trophy will be given to the one man and one woman who, in the opinion of the intramural department, best exemplifies the qualities of good sportsmanship.

A barbeque dinner will highlight the banquet and will precede the award ceremonies. There will be a \$2.25 charge per person at the banquet. For more information, contact the Intramural office, Ext 3771.

UH signs Kirby

The UH baseball squad announced yesterday the signing of local catching star Greg Kirby of Kline High School just outside of Houston.

Kirby, who stands 6'2" and weighs about 185 pounds, is known to be an excellent defensive ballplayer with a rifle arm. The Kline graduate also carries a solid bat and has the potential of being a real power hitter.

"He (Kirby) is a big boy and capable of helping this ballclub a whole lot," said UH baseball coach Rolan Walton. "I think he's got the potential to be a real fine baseball player," he added.

Kirby joins two other Houston area athletes in the 1975 Cougar fold. Bobby Hollas, pitcher-first baseman, and Dale McMullen, centerfield, both of St. Pius, will be Kirby's teammates next fall.

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GOOD WITH UH ID ONLY

Hoyt praises UH golf team; looks ahead to pro career

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

With pitching wedge in hand, the tall lanky Robert Hoyt walks up to the golf ball, hits it, and watches it fall just a short distance from the pin.

Indeed, it was a good shot. But this time, however, it does not count. UH golfer Robert Hoyt is showing a golf class how its done. He is a teacher's assistant and able to explain the intricacies of golf to students every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

"Everything I do revolves around the game of golf," commented Hoyt. "It helps me keep my mind on it," he added.

Golf at UH has been on Hoyt's mind for three years now, and considering his performances during that time he has rightfully achieved the honor of teaching the game to others.

As a freshman, Hoyt started playing in the big tournaments and began to lag. "It seemed that everytime I turned around, I was playing a tourney away and

coming back home to qualify for the next tourney right away," he stated. In the latter part of his first year, however, Hoyt won his first tournament. He was victorious in the Morris Williams tourney at Austin and was hoping to get in the 1973 All-America tournament.

UH golf coach Dave Williams realized Hoyt's aspirations and potential and entered him in the All-America. Hoyt was unable to live up to his goals, however, and shot a disappointing 32-over-par 320.

"It was a new place. It was the biggest tournament I had ever been in and I really wanted to do good. But everything went wrong. The wheels just fell off," commented Hoyt.

At 6'8", Hoyt is the tallest scratch golfer in the world, according to Williams. The Cougar golf coach said that Hoyt's height can be an advantage or a disadvantage. "His height can give him a longer arc in his swing and thus he can hit it further. But since he stands a longer distance from the

ball than most players, he has a bigger swing and that can cause problems."

In Hoyt's sophomore year, he won the Border Olympics and came in second in the San Deigo tourney. "I began to mature on the golf course and could understand how to play in the tournaments better."

And play better Hoyt did. During this, his junior year, he was able to win only one tournament, but his stroke average dropped and he starting playing to win team championships, and not individual titles. "You can't be an individual in college golf. You've got to think about the team," he noted.

"When you're playing on a team, you can go out there and just relax because you can rely on the others."

Now, after three years as a Cougar golfer, Hoyt has improved over 100 percent, said Williams. "At first, he had trouble maturing, but I put him in the 'lineup' because I thought he had immense potential. He used to go bananas and get scared. But now he is getting tougher every year. He has a good chance of winning the SWC and NCAA tourneys this year."

Hoyt said that for right now he is going to try to pass his courses which include communications, accounting, and health and physical education. "I'm just going to worry about school now. I'm on the verge of not knowing what I'm going to do for the next year and a half, but if things go right, I'd like to play golf here next year and then try to make it in the pros."



HOYT

INTRAMURALS

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Event	Entry Date
Softball (men and women)	June 6
Co-rec bowling	June 13
Bowling teams (4)	June 13
Co-rec tennis	June 20
Tennis (Singles)	June 20
Golf	June 27
Tennis (doubles)	July 11
Handball	July 11
Raquetball	July 11
Putt-putt	July 18
Foosball	July 18

EARLY FALL 1975 REGISTRATION MAILOUT

REGISTRATION MATERIALS

EARLY REGISTRATION FOR THE FALL SEMESTER 1975 WILL BE SIMILAR TO THAT OF LAST FALL. ALL REGISTRATION ACTIVITIES, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF COURSE ADVISING AND COUNSELING WILL BE DONE BY MAIL. A COMPLETE PACKET OF REGISTRATION MATERIALS, INCLUDING A CLASS SCHEDULE, WILL BE MAILED TO STUDENTS CURRENTLY ENROLLED FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER 1975 OR FIRST SUMMER 1975 ON OR ABOUT JULY 3. REGISTRATION MATERIALS CAN BE COMPLETED AT HOME, AND MAILED BACK TO THE UNIVERSITY, OR DEPOSITED IN A CONVENIENT COURTESY BOX, ROOM 135 EZEKIEL CULLEN, NOT LATER THAN JULY 19.

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THE SCHEDULE-FEE STATEMENT WILL BE MAILED TO YOU ON OR ABOUT AUGUST 1 AND PAYMENT OF FEES CAN BE MADE BY MAIL. FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE IS AUGUST 11.

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Dance group has sea nymphs, jazz

The UH Dance Theatre Group, in concert at 8 tonight and Friday in Cullen Auditorium, has something for everyone. Jazz, ballet, modern dance, tap... girls... boys... Who could ask for anything more?

But more you're going to get. You're going to get Bette Midler boogie-jazz tap and a bit of mime and sea nymphs yet. UHTDG really covers the spectrum.

Originally started as a modern dance group, their annual spring concert has expanded under the direction of Carole Rae to become a celebration of all dance forms.

Tonight's program is a mixed bag chosen by a panel of graduate students and teaching fellows from a group of student choreographed works. There's that Bette Midler number—

'C'mon Let's Boogie,' a tap extravaganza really laying it out to the '40s. There's the mime segment, "Buckets for Sara." (the imagination really takes wing with that title... Buckets for Sara?)

And don't forget the sea nymph. She headlines the evening in "Enchanted Sea." The modern dance interpretation tells the ultimate fantasy story—a sea nymph's forbidden love for a mortal.

But that's not all. How about "Sassafras" a frontier ballet; "Stepping Out," a flirtatious barrom ruckus; "Bits and Pieces," an avant-garde zany, and "Libra," a psychological trip into the zodiac?

Get your tickets at the door. \$1.50 for students, \$2. general public.



KENNETH MOREAU—Cougar Staff

'Fear:' erotic or aeronautic?

Fear of Flying
by Erica Jong
Signet Books Publishers, 311 pages

Erica Jong made her initial literary reputation with a collection of poems. *Fear of Flying*, her first novel, is the story of the odyssey of a woman, Isadora White Stollerman Wing, Lady Writer. (I mention her name in full because each surname prompts a different digression from the plot of the story.) Isadora Wing must come to grips with a dilemma in *Flying*, and the dilemma is neither a fear of flying nor sex, though many people have tried to elevate an actual fear of flying to a symbol—a supposed equivalent to a greater problem, sexuality.

Isadora Wing has a convincing fear of flying and the novel begins with this chilling account:

... for one screaming minute my heart and the engines correspond as we attempt to prove again that the laws of aerodynamics are not the flimsy superstition which, in my heart of hearts, I know they are. Never mind the diabolical INFORMATION TO PASSENGERS, I happen to be

convinced that only my own concentration (and that of my mother—who always seems to expect her children to die in a plane crash) keeps this bird aloft.

The best refutation of the argument that Isadora's fear of flying equals a fear of sexuality is at the novel's close when she loses her fear by accepting self-



JONG

dependence. To come to this state, Isadora Wing leaves her husband and travels aimlessly about Europe on a supposedly existential experiment conducted by her selfish and impotent lover, Adrian Goodlove.

Goodlove abandons her in Paris where Isadora is without male or female companionship upon which she is so dependent. She finally has "to do for herself" and

see that she can survive on her own. Isadora has arrived finally at a sense of independence, or better, a dependence upon herself.

Throughout her travels on the existential experiment, Isadora Wing has come to grips with her own identity and to be convinced that it is good and strong enough to afford her an adequate sense of self-security. In this security Isadora Wing manages to leave Paris (by train and boat rather than plane) to find her husband, Bennet. The story ends with Isadora reflecting upon all that she has gone through and what she will do when Bennet comes in to discover her in his bathtub.

While lying in the bathtub, she comes to a resolution of her dilemma.

But whatever happened, I knew I would survive it. I knew above all that I'd go on working. Surviving meant being born over and over. It wasn't easy, and it was always painful. But there wasn't any choice but death.

And on this note her husband walks in.

Isadora's story is an important one; it may not be unique on the literary scene in which so many novels of the liberated female are finding such happy residence. But I feel that Isadora Wing is different, for under the guise of a misconstrued "liberation" she has supplanted any true sense of independence with an emotional dependence upon the men with whom she has relationships. Erotica in this novel does not serve merely to titillate but is a crucial and integral part for the working out of the novel. Isadora uses sex to initiate and maintain relationships with her men, without whom she would have to confront her true lack of independence, or "liberation."

Isadora's independence has another facet, however, which manifests itself subtly at the novel's end and in the same bathtub. She can blow "bubble kisses" to Adrian Goodlove, the man who abandoned her in Paris. Isadora has come to understand and appreciate Goodlove as a guide on the existential odyssey to

(See FLYING, Page 9)

!!!! Getting Married !!!!

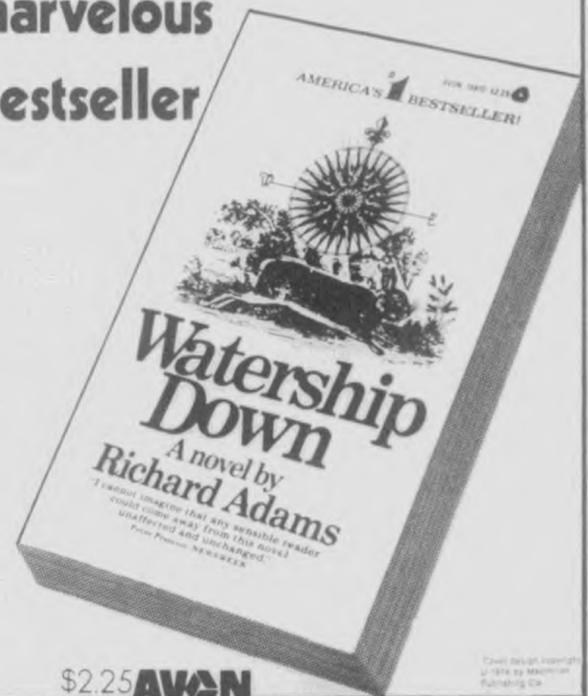
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BB BALLANTINE BOOKS

Comics fire rapid mania

By DONALD BATES
Cougar Staff

Over the past few years, "zonko-comedy" teams like Firesign Theater have made quite an impact on the consciousness of, shall we say, the rock-audience generation. Interestingly enough, this impasse has come about almost entirely from auditory presentations on either radio or records. So, with the two head "zonkos" of Firesign in town last Friday and Saturday night at

Liberty Hall, Houston was given the opportunity to gauge fully the genius (or non-genius) of Phillip Proctor and Peter Bergman.

Enter stage left two energetic, surprisingly "normal" looking guys.

We're ready, go ahead and assault us with your zaniness.

But no, Proctor and Bergman start by going through a shakey routine of good and bad jokes, a la Las Vegas, seemingly trying to get a feel for the audience.

Hmmm, these guys aren't so bizarre.

But wait, thankfully disregarding this conventional comic presentation, Proctor and Bergman launch into a routine more closely associated with one's preconceptions of their style of mania. Donning numerous masks and costumes, they deliver absurdities with a rapid-fire approach.

Based primarily upon the institution of American television, their jokes and sketches have the advantage of immediate association with that medium's shows and commercials. From this process of instantaneous recognition of original-television-situation jokes, and then back to another absurdity, Proctor and Bergman produce an ever-increasing rhythm of insane lines and obtuse images.

It's this rhythm that carries the Proctor and Bergman show. When it stutters, as it did a few times Saturday night, their style production becomes minimal. But, when they succeeded in sustaining that precarious rhythm, they produced just the right proportion of energy and wackiness to make the show enjoyable.

Opening the show for Proctor and Bergman was Houston's struggling troubador, Don Sanders. Coming onstage to a very warm welcome, Sanders once again raised that eternal question: What does it take to become successful? Sanders' talent and his use of that talent is really astounding; even more considering the fact that Sanders hasn't been discovered yet. Always pleasing, Sanders went through a repertoire that marks the basis for his genius. What else can be said? He's very good and deserves recognition.



DONALD BATES—Cougar Staff

INCOGNITO

Pete Bergman used a variety of props when he and Phil Proctor brought some of their original Firesign Theatre comedy to Liberty Hall last weekend.



I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOU

Terry Abel acosts Marvin Hecker in this scene from '6 Rms Riv Vu' opening May 16 at Theatre Suburbia. The comedy is all about two people contemplating adultery.

FLYING

(Continued from Page 8)

self-discovery, because he did abandon her.

In her abandonment Isadora could no longer cogitate upon the nature of anything—she had to act, for which she was ultimately grateful. Precisely because of this absence of hatred for Adrian, I was satisfied that Isadora Wing somehow arrives at a state of self-dependence which was not exclusive of the sense of her own humanity and everyone else's, no matter how morally variegated it might be. Though this idea was not articulated, the sense of it surfaces. Perhaps that is best, for its articulation would sound like philosophical propaganda.

Fear of Flying is a good and important story, but it is stylistically flawed. At the beginning I feel as if I'm listening to Phoebe Caulfield after many years of psychoanalysis and conversations with her brother Holden. Through the first third of the novel the satiric mood is maintained, but it begins to break down, surviving only when it bubbles through in description and in the many digressions from the plot.

Essentially Erica Jong has

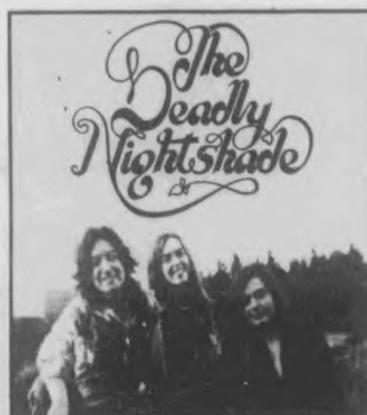
difficulty integrating the satiric mode supported by the narrative voice, Isadora Wing, and the events of the plot. The satiric vein is not sustained throughout the novel which threatens its stylistic integrity. This is Erica Jong's first novel and perhaps subsequent works will be perfected of this flaw.

—BEVERLY J. MOFFITT

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PLANNING SUMMER SCHOOL? Work part-time, afternoons. 529-6044. Jarry Miller Service Station.

UCLEAR MEDICINE technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry, biology, physics. Dr. Neil. 000 Crawford, Houston, 77002.

ART TIME, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Light typing, need safety valves. \$2.50 hourly. 774-2697.

PHYSICALLY DISABLED student needs the assistance of a male roommate attendant for the summer and, or fall semesters. Room and board in Moody Towers is provided plus some salary. Call Jim 945-4513, Texas City.

COLLEGE STUDENT to work with young boys after school. Mr. Brown. 82-0019.

MODELING NUDE is legitimate, easy, short hours and good pay daily. Studio Venus, 505 Sul. Ross. 528-8197, 78-9413.

Help Wanted

MARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 per month. No interference with class attendance. Call 493-3493.

MODELS for high fashion, photography, conventions. Experience preferred; not necessary. Portfolio helpful. ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS. 629-1120.

STUDENT COUPLES live in with adolescents. Five week days a week part-time—weekends. 526-5561.

TELEPHONE SURVEYORS; part time, flexible hours. Paid weekly, salary, bonus. Firm pleasant voice required. 664-8101, Mr. Roberts.

COCKTAIL SERVER. Experience preferred. Good pay. Four to five nights weekly. Apply in person, law offices, Oscar Nipper, 7654 Park Place, Cellar Club Gulfgate.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE, motor route Southwest Houston. Need dependable transportation. 2-2 1/2 hours daily. Earnings \$285 monthly plus. 723-5648 and 529-7792.

FUN, full or part time, choose your own hours. Swenson's Ice Cream Factory. 781-0033.

SPRING BRANCH Schools need bus drivers. AM and PM openings. Call 464-1111, men or women.

LIFEGUARDS, swimming teachers needed now. In Friendswood. Call 771-6728.

Help Wanted

ARE YOU LOOKING for a career with growth opportunity? JOB-MASTER SALES, INC., wants a clean cut young person, willing to work who believes in the free-enterprise system. No special skills are required, though a degree would be helpful. We want to train the right person to take over and manage our highly specialized parts department. Learn inventory control, shipping and receiving (both domestic and foreign), customer relations, telephone etiquette, management, and communications with people. Good starting salary while you learn with the opportunity to participate in the profits. Call 681-3526 for an interview. We're located at 3721 Pinemont, Houston, Texas.

COME JOIN THE VINTAGE GANG! We are looking for lunchtime operation. We need exceptional people in the following areas: food servers, waitresses, waiters, bus people, and cooks. Share good tips, receive good salary and work in fine atmosphere. Great job for good people who want to work. VINTAGE HOUSE RESTAURANT, 2305 S. Voss Rd., 784-5342.

NEED sales person for community newspaper, Northwest Gazette. Call 681-8160.

DEPENDABLE STUDENT with some carpentry and painting knowledge for maintenance and remodeling. Start \$2.25 an hour. Some weekends. Call Margie 236-8699, 864-3610.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. \$800 to start, plus expense allowance. For appointment, contact Mr. Garner, 741-5674.

CARRIERS WANTED for Houston Post. Montrose Westheimer area. Automobile required. Good earnings. Part time work. 461-5781.

NEWSSTAND CLERK. Evenings, 5-10 p.m. Call 528-5731.

DELIVERY for Mother's Day May 9th and 10th. Must furnish own vehicle. \$1, \$1.50, & \$2 per stop. Call Fred at Blanton's Flowers, 529-3737.

DUNFEY'S ROYAL COACH INN has openings for an experienced bartender, Hours 6-12. And bellperson, 7-3 shift; also, 3-11. Experience not necessary. Good salary and company benefits. Please call personnel office at 771-1311, 7000 Southwest Freeway.

SHIPPING-RECEIVING CLERK. National wholesale electrical distributor needs full-time shipping and receiving clerk with warehouse or office experience. Position requires responsible individual willing to work hard and cooperate with management. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Hours 8:30-5:00, Mon. Fri. Call 688-5901, Mr. Brown or Mr. Thrush.

AGGRESSIVE YOUNG PERSON interested in entering expanding radio communications sales field. Part or full time. No degree required. Will train in sales of mobile telephone and radio communications equipment. Requirements include good grooming, poise and ability to learn. Should expect \$600-\$900 monthly, based partially on sales and time spent. Contact COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, 2717 Main, 225-9071.

CASHIER. Hours 1:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m., daily. Good benefits—apply in person. DRESSER TOWR GARAGE, 1700 Louisiana.

NEED A SUMMER JOB? Want meaningful work and good money? Call 697-7211.

Cars for Sale

1972 VEGA, good condition, 38,000 miles, air, standard transmission, new tires and shocks. 749-2242 Gayle.

1970 RENAULT. Four-door, air conditioned, radio, four-speed transmission. Body in good condition—needs major engine repair. \$200. 749-4169, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 529-2343 after 4 p.m.

1974 PINTO deluxe. 4-speed. Air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, aluminum mag wheels. \$2995. Jim, 672-8383.

1973 SUPER BEETLE with slot-disk wheels, headers, air shocks, C-60-15 tires. \$2200. 644-4000.

1969 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe. Five speed, air, AM-FM. Call 749-2491 or 686-7909.

Cycles for Sale

CYCLE STOP. Motorcycle parts and accessories. 10 per cent off with this ad. 1741 West 34th Street. 681-0868.

1973 500 Suzuki. 3000 miles, sissy bar, luggage rack, warranty left. \$850. 686-7941.

CB 350, 1968. 13,000 miles, good condition, rack, new rear tire and battery. \$375. 864-2968.

1974. 750 YAMAHA. Electric start, four cycle, four stroke, approximately 2600 miles. Excellent condition. To see, call 991-3407 after 12 a.m.

Cycles for Sale

1972 KAWASAKI 750cc. High rise handle bars, sissy bar, luggage rack, crash bars, headers and turn indicators. Excellent condition. \$775. 528-3060.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS, used. Good condition. \$15-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Cash. 926-9026.

TABLE and four chairs; black and white Zenith TV, 22 inch screen. 723-8056, after 6 p.m.

RECEIVER AM-FM stereo with 8-track, turntable. Two speakers. \$100. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 528-2901, Anjan. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. 522-3183.

STEREO FOR SALE. Pioneer SA-500 amplifier, Pioneer TX-500 tuner, K-R speakers, BSR turntable. \$250. Call 628-4605 after 6:30.

YASHICA, Electro 35—GSN. 45mm-1.7 normal; 60mm-1.4 telephoto; 35mm-1.4 wide angle; 82 A filter; lens shade; Honeywell auto-115 rechargeable flash; light meter; camera and lens case. Four months factory warranty. Take all for \$150. Call 664-8098 after 7 p.m.

27" GIRLS RALEIGH touring bike, five speed. Never ridden. Original \$215—Now \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 921-3692.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood. Approximately 15 years old. Very good condition. \$20 or best offer. Desk lamp, good condition. Asking \$7.50. 749-4139. Ask for Kevin.

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REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.25; Razor Cuts \$4.25; Hairstyles \$7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL CARE for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll Free number 1-800-792-1104.

Services

VOICE LESSONS. Master's degree Eastman School of Music. Sung professionally; opera, musical comedy, oratorio. 721-0694, 721-2086, summer also.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. We specialize in drivers under 25 at the most competitive rates. TERRY THOMAS INSURANCE AGENCY. 666-3886.

YOUR RESUME personally prepared and distributed to over 1,000 employers in your field! Less than three cents per employer for total service! Free info, write RESPONSE RESUME AIDS, Box 83943-A29, S= Diego, CA 92138.

Roommates

SHARE 4 bedroom house with 3 engineers in quiet residential tract near Kirby and Braeswood. Share expenses. Contact Don at Ext. 2431 or 661-3376.

Rides Offered

RIDER NEEDED to Flagstaff, Arizona. Leaving May 14, share gas—driving. Call Dr. Ackerman 497-2621 and leave message.

WANTED: To form a carpool for summer sessions. From S. Fondren area. Call Leslie 772-5905.

Apartments

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2651. Gulfway Villix, 926-2721. Sands, 643-4223. One bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. \$110-150.

707 TELEPHONE ROAD 921-1879. One bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, \$115-\$150.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Carpet, drapes, air. Utilities paid. \$45 to \$55 weekly. 236-8699, 864-3610.

FOR RENT, furnished apartment near U of H. One bedroom, air, carpets, bills paid. \$110 month. Very clean. Call after 6 p.m. 649-0946.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM. Air conditioned, two blocks U of H. Fenced patio—extremely nice. \$110. 498-4965.

MILE FROM UH — 1539 Elliott — Bdrm, living room, kitchen, bath, walk in closet — 450 square feet — unfurnished, A.C., stove, ice box. \$75 — water paid. Available May 16. 923-8682 (call first).

House for Rent

HOUSE TO SHARE. Montrose area. Large room available. \$80. utilities included. No pets. 529-5040.

Room for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT, nine blocks from campus. Kitchen privileges. Prefer person wishing to work part time driving limousine. 926-7411.

Miscellaneous

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING 771-4336

Personal

GENE, we're hot for your body! Love, your Groupies.

Too Late To Classify

RETAIL SALES. Experienced only in China, houseware or bridal registration. Phone 629-0950 for appointment. Pottery Plus 1717 S. Post Oak.

SURPLUS SALE

The Office of Property Management, University of Houston will on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 13, 14 and 15, 1975 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. receive from the general public, bid sales by line item on miscellaneous used furniture and equipment.

Bidding forms will be available and handed out on site.

The bid sales will be conducted in the Property Management Storage Building located to the right rear of the General Services Building employees parking lot as you face the Gulf Freeway from Elgin Street. For additional information, please call 749-1518 or 749-3485.

Parking is limited in the General Services Building area, therefore, if you are driving please park on the main campus south side of Elgin. Parking on the main campus south side of Elgin will be authorized for this public bid sale.

Czech culture explored

Two UH students will explore the culture and language of Czechoslovakia in an intensive six-week program in that Communist-controlled nation this summer.

David Doenges, German freshman, and Sophia Hoobler, history post-baccalaureate, leave May 30 for their academic orientation in Prague. They will reside and study at Charles University there.

Doenges said he is not frightened of visiting the Communist country but feels sorry for

its residents. "It's like a big prison camp," he said. "They don't hear the truth about world affairs and they can't get out."

The program will mark Doenges' fourth visit to Czechoslovakia. The 21-year-old language major has lived in Germany for one year.

Doenges and Hoobler are among 25 U.S. college students chosen by Texas A&M University Czech Prof. Joseph Skrvanek, who coordinates the study program, to attend the third annual program.

Structured class programs and cultural events, such as sight-seeing and side trips from Prague, will compose the students' six-week stay. Doenges said the participants will visit such Czech sites as Karlstejn, the residence of Czechoslovakia's only king, Charles IV.

The program is funded by the Czechoslovakian Foreign Ministry of Education.

Czech lecturer Teofil Halama said UH now has three Czech classes, and hopes to add a third-year schedule and a graduate program. In the four semesters Czech has been at UH, 147 students have studied the language.

Last year, UH sent one student to Czechoslovakia through the program. Halama said the student responded favorably to his orientation, but felt he did not meet the "common people." Doenges said he hopes to accomplish this since he has friends living in the country.

ETC.ETC.ETC

CHI ALPHA will hold Campus Action at noon today in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will hold Mass at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday in Room 122, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

FRIENDS OF THE RAND CORPORATION, UH's newest campus organization, will have its first meeting today in the Provincial Room, UC, to view the film "Cushman Craze," a documentary of Fred Paez' retrieval of a runaway Cougar scooter. The meeting begins at 2 p.m. and students should bring their own goodies.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will meet at noon today in the Castellan Room, UC, to elect officers and form a permanent committee on gun control opposition.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor "Sandwiches 'n'" at 11:30 today in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. A 75-cent donation is requested.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold a faith and life discussion group at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

MUJERES UNIDAS will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Parliament Room, UC. A reception will follow.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1, in the Caspian Room, UC, to elect officers.

UH DANCE THEATRE GROUP presents its annual Spring Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 1, and Friday, May 2, in the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the general public.

FRIENDS OF PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY will hold a May Day forum at 8 p.m. tonight in the Palo Duro Room, UC.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Palo Duro Room, UC.

UH CZECH CLUB will show a film on the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. May 5 in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION will hold a symposium on the various aspects of the African nation at 2 p.m. Friday, May 2, in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

DECA will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 2, in Room 110Q, Technology Bldg.

SOCIETY OF WOMAN ENGINEERS will meet at noon today in Room N102D, Cullen Engineering Bldg.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will hold a candlelight Mass at 9 p.m. Sunday in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

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 A selection of works by UH art students will be on exhibit through May 14 in the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery, Fine Arts Center. The gallery is open everyday. Call the UC information desk for times. Admission is free

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS!!

Career Counseling and Placement For New Grads

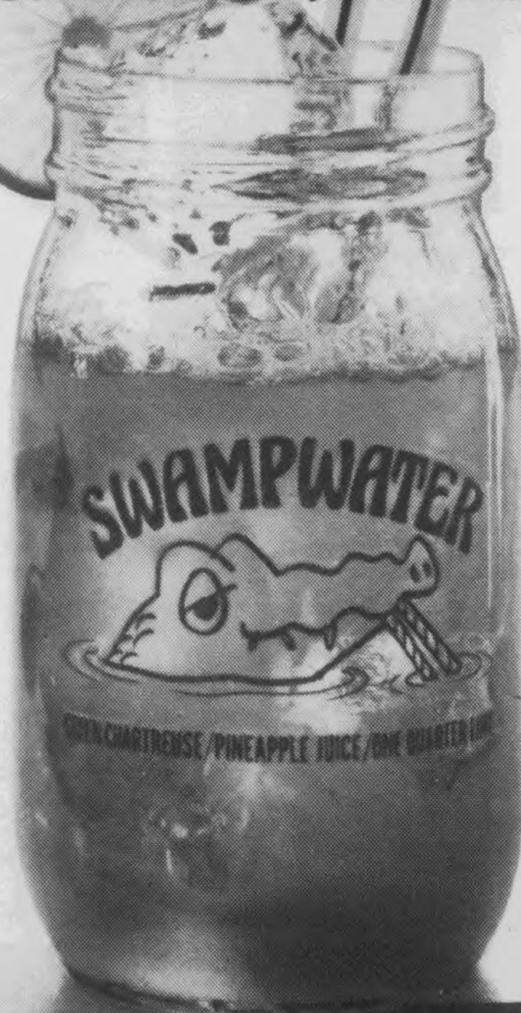
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More bang than a Wallbanger, more fire than a Sunrise.



The power behind Swampwater is Green Chartreuse, 110 proof. It has no mercy; that's why it's called Green Fire.

To sample this powerful drink, (legal in all 50 states) ask a bartender to fix some. He may say, "What's Swampwater?" Give him the recipe!

To 1 1/2 ounces of Green Chartreuse, add 6 ounces pineapple juice, 1/4 lime and ice. Stir.

Note: For do-it-yourselfers, one bottle of Green Chartreuse makes one gallon of Swampwater.



Daddy's Money

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Women's Studies set for mind expansion; many courses offered

For students interested in expanding their scope of intellectual awareness, the fall 1975 semester at UH will offer several courses in Women's Studies, including subjects from Women in Administration to Psychology of Women.

The courses require no prerequisites and offer three hours' credit.

"As a student who had taken advantage of and benefited from the Women's Studies courses I feel those people who dismiss these

courses as irrelevant, 'faddish' and 'easy A' courses are somehow negligent or unaware of student needs," Glenda Childs, member of the Students' Association (SA) Women's Studies Committee, said. "This attitude on the part of some people reveals not only blatant chauvanism, but also the absence of a positive academic attitude."

Courses offered and their instructors include Women in Administration, Dr. Bette Stead, associate professor of systems

and operating management; Women's Liberation in Literature, Effie Feld, English instructor; Contemporary Fiction by Women, Dr. Sherry Zivley, associate professor of English; Women in History, Dr. Carol Wiener, history lecturer; Rhetoric and the Feminine Experience, Dr. Carolyn Smith, assistant professor of speech; Sociology Sex Roles, Dr. Ross Dworkin, assistant professor of sociology; and Psychology of Women, instructor to be announced.

Quality and Value

Two "positives" that product planners accentuate, when they groom their entries for competition.

The ingredients American businessmen strive for, are indeed the ones consumers look for, when they buy. After all, the consumer is the ultimate voter in a product's election... and re-election.

But just how much quality can be built into a given item? How many colors and sizes? How will added quality affect the market price? Read about the route most American businessmen take—"The Main Street" approach. Read what this has to do with 21 million dishwashers and 35 million clothes dryers winning their way into American homes.

The adjoining message from the May Reader's Digest sums up important thoughts about quality and value. It's one in a series on our economic system placed by The Business Roundtable.

Reader's Digest



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During these hard times, when all of us are concerned about getting full value in the things we buy, here are some important thoughts about quality

Who Cheers When Products Work?

THE NEW toaster was so shiny you could see yourself in it. But its first piece of toast looked like scorched plywood. And you burned your fingers fishing it out when it didn't pop up. Then the machine heaved a little electronic sigh and stopped toasting altogether.

What a storm! And it got worse. Leaving your wife and three kids beneath the shopping-center canopy, you dashed to your new station wagon. Soaked to the skin, you got behind the wheel and turned the

key in the ignition. It wouldn't start. You tried again and again. Nothing. Not a spark.

It was a grand dinner. There were even some halfhearted offers to help with the dishes. "No, we bought a new dishwasher," you announced proudly. You loaded the dishes and joined the company. Uncle Ray was describing his new boat when you noticed the foamy water running across the dining-room floor.

Sound familiar? We all remember vividly when things don't work right. But sometimes we don't even think about it when our car covers the 2032-mile trip to Canada and back without a hitch, or when the electric coffeepot keeps perking away year after year. There's just nothing spectacular about the sweeper that sweeps, the oven that bakes, the refrigerator that keeps right on doing its job.

No, the fact is that in our minds one malfunctioning product cancels out the thousands that do work. One of the greatest tributes to American industry is the fact that the "lemon"

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is news—the fact that bad products are the exceptions that surprise and bother us.

The expectations of the American consumer are very high, and the businessman knows it better than anyone else. That's why he seeks constantly to improve his product and maintain standards. The American Society for Quality Control estimates that business in this country spends from 8 to 15 cents of every sales dollar to overcome errors, to test, inspect and assure quality. Some examples:

- On the Tide-detergent production line in Cincinnati, boxes under-filled or damaged in any way are automatically and literally "kicked" into a reject bin.

- At the Gillette Company in Boston, every razor blade is examined for surface imperfections and sharpness. Some employees come to work unshaven each morning to test Gillette (and competitors') blades under laboratory conditions.

- At Eli Lilly Corporation in Indianapolis, some pills take as long as 45 days to manufacture. The process is stopped many times for tests of the purity and exact quantity of ingredients. As long as the pills are available on drugstore shelves, a control batch will be tested periodically to ensure potency and safety.

- At Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Chicago, many new products, from air conditioners to shotguns to water pumps, are tested in the field and in

the lab (sometimes to final destruction) before they are marketed.

To an alert, competitive company, these efforts are as routine (and as vital) as breathing. "The best sales tool possible," says one executive, "is a product worth what you pay for it." But still those negative experiences force their way into our minds. Why can't we make things more reliable? Why do there have to be any mistakes?

To answer such questions, we must measure our expectations as consumers against the realities of the mass market. We must consider what absolute product-perfection would do to prices and volume. Have you ever stopped to think what it would cost to build a television set that would "never" fail or wear out? Many thousands of dollars. And the assembly and inspection procedures would preclude more than a few thousand sets being built each year. Thus, the high quality would be academic for the majority of Americans, who would simply be priced out of the market.

Businessmen face a challenge. Do they travel the low road? Cut corners, use the cheapest materials they can get by with? Or do they take the high road—turning out each product by hand, forgetting costs, doing only "custom work" beyond the financial reach of millions of cost-conscious average Americans?

Wisely, realistically, American business travels instead a "Main

Street," where the aim is the best product that can be made at a price the mass of consumers can afford. In shops and factories across the country, engineers, designers, shop foremen hold "product audits," examining the chain saw or tape recorder or child's toy before them. With production costs rising, how can they improve the product but keep the price competitive? Will this plastic compound be as strong and as workable as the now-too-costly metal it must replace? Sure, this transistor is cheaper, but will it do the job as well? At the Rockwell International Corporation, engineers redesigned a pocket calculator over and over again to cut the cost and time of manufacture while improving the reliability of the machine.

The cumulative effect of such activities is a boon to the American consumer, especially during this difficult economic period when all of us want to stretch our dollars as far as possible. For, what good is an improved product if it isn't readily available to everyone at a reasonable price?

The Main Street approach means that there are 117 million TV sets in U. S. homes, 21 million dishwashers, 35 million clothes dryers—and it means that by and large this abundance of products is an abundance of good products, constantly being improved because of competition.

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Look at automobiles, for instance, probably the most complex and sophisticated item the average consumer will ever buy. Today's cars run much longer between engine tune-ups, oil changes and lubrications than earlier models. Their brakes are much more reliable, their cooling systems require much less maintenance.

"Consumer pressure" is a healthy affirmation of the market system. After all, what good would consumer demands be in a society without businesses competing in reaction to those demands? But consumer pressure is no new phenomenon; it is rather the same pressure that has always motivated the conscientious businessman—*competition*.

Certainly, consumers have the right to complain, to send things back when they aren't right. But what really makes Americans in the world today—in both cost and performance—is the fact that all of us constantly cast our votes in the marketplace. It is these consumer "ballots" that shape the quality of the goods we purchase day in and day out.

For reprints, write: Reprint Editor, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Prices: 10—50¢; 50—\$2; 100—\$3.50; 500—\$12.50; 1000—\$20. Prices for larger quantities upon request.

This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.