

Photographer captures the poetry of the sea

by ron foster

"I always wanted to show the poetry of the sea; connect man with the ocean," said Stan Waterman, one of the world's leading divers and underwater photographers. Waterman was at UH Tuesday for a two-day Program Council forum entitled "The Stan Waterman Show," a presentation which included lectures by Waterman and others, and a film on the filming of sharks.

In an interview with *The Daily Cougar*, Waterman was asked about some of the dangers of shooting real sharks with real people, and his opinion of the gory aspect of "Jaws"-type cinema.

As technical advisor for "Jaws," (not "Jaws II") "The Deep," "Blue Water, White Death," and countless other films and documentaries for Hollywood, agencies and corporations, Waterman is responsible for what some have called the best underwater filming ever.

Beginning his diving career in 1934 at the age of 11, Waterman later left his blueberry farm in Maine to start a boat chartering business.

"I decided very early that I wanted to make my living on the sea—with the sea, diving was still very new then, and anybody who knew how could teach anybody else. In 1954 some friends and myself decided to go professional," he recalled.

"I've always been interested in sharks," he said, "sharks have drawn man's attention for centuries, for their fierceness and uncalculability. They're very theatrical," Waterman said.

"Hollywood makes no apologies for 'Jaws,'" he said. "It was entertainment of a high order, done with meticulous care and well written. 'Jaws II' had the excitement and gore, but none of the other things which made 'Jaws' great. It was scattered and poorly organized. 'The Deep' was a good summer adventure story, without so much of the gore."

Asked about some of the more dangerous aspects of filming, Waterman replied, "In 'The Deep' we had to go to a place where we could find 'real' animals in quantity, in a place where we knew we would have them. We took the crew to some reefs off the coast of Australia."

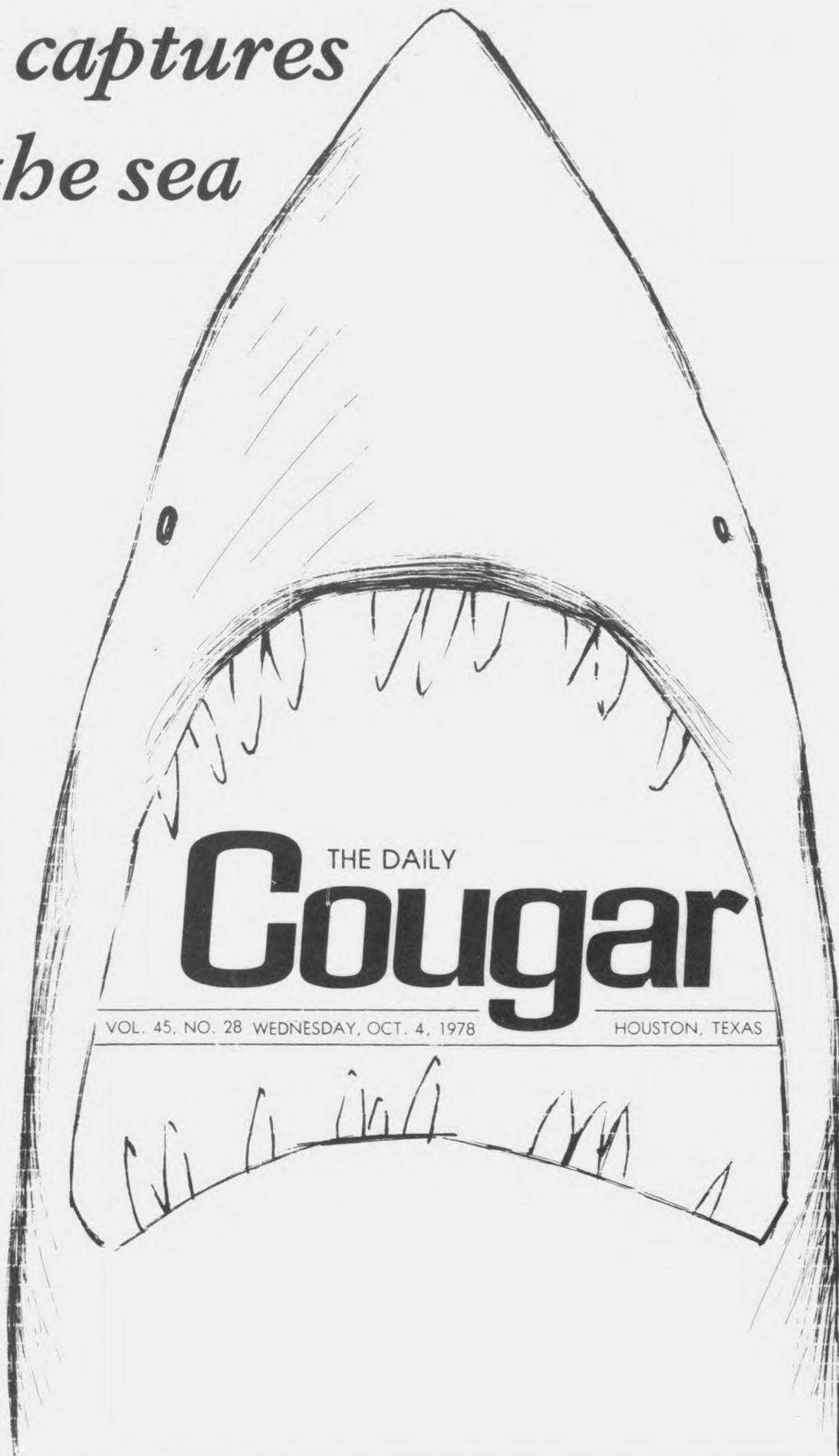
"Sharks are usually very shy and actually quite wary of human beings in particular. They have little knowledge of human vulnerability unless humans act accordingly. So usually one has to stir them up some way. This might be accomplished by spearing a small fish, whose vibrations could get them excited. When they get in a frenzy, it's time to shoot."

"Sometimes we sense that things are a little out of control, and we just hold and hope. Sharks are fine things for film, they're big box office, but all of us wonder when we're going to get zapped, something like an electrician fooling around with high voltage. You hope it will be a nice little nip that can be taken care of with a Band-Aid," he said.

The tanned 55-year-old diver related a recent near-fatality while shooting off the coast of San Diego. "One of the young, very good team of divers was nearly decapitated when a large shark descended unnoticed from above and completely engulfed the young diver's head with his jaws. We excitedly grabbed the shark from all around and were able to divert its attention while the diver pulled his head out, after which he went right back to work. He was very cool."

Waterman has recently completed a documentary on whales off the coast of Maui entitled "The Day of the Whales," and is presently working on a movie about great whites, the largest of sharks.

"We found a young man living on Maui who has been conducting his own study of whales by going out and swimming with them every day. He's gotten them tame enough to come up to him," Waterman said.



Student senate approves budget for 1978-79

by phyllis smith

The Students' Association Senate Approved a final 1978-79 budget of \$108,826.50 at its meeting Monday night.

The senate budgeted \$99,497 for executive officer's salaries; director's salaries; senate and executive contingencies; office supplies, academic affairs office, information office, special and organizational concerns and a Student Protection Agency. The senate allotted \$9,329.50 for the funding of student organizations which sought SA funds with the exception of the Interfraternity Council and the Graduate English Society. Both of these organizations were not present for questioning by the senate.

According to Senate Speaker Kara Christian, the senate over-budgeted \$8,826.50. SA President Pat Powers said there are several options the senate has to decide on in order to make up the difference in the budget.

Powers said SA expects income from

the Recycling Center and the other paper items (not books) sold through the Student Book Store.

Powers said money could be possibly obtained from the SA Fund Balance which is a residue account from previous administrations and does not carry over to the next year. The Fund Balance is currently \$22,000, according to Powers. This money is usually used for emergencies and a request for it must be made through the controller.

Powers also said the senate could request additional money from student service fees. There is \$17,000 currently in reserve in student service fees, according to Harry Sharp, vice chancellor-dean of students.

"It takes more than the budget was prepared for," Powers said. "The proposed budget was not adequate to meet the real needs," she said.

"We are going to try very hard to produce our own income, through the Recycling Center and the Student Book

Store, and decrease our dependence on student service fees," Powers said.

The senate raised the SA administrative aides' salary from \$235 to \$250 per month. Sen. Alice Patton protested the raise and proposed a cut in the salaries. She said that since the budget needed to be cut, it should be cut in the executive branch, and place priority on funding organizations.

A debate arose and Clark Carradine, one of two administrative aides said, "I realize that you need to cut the budget, but you also need qualified people in SA. If you cut the salaries, I believe that you won't get the qualified people you need." Powers, Sens. Greg Brown and Jerry Carlton and Academic Affairs Director Bonnie White, agreed with Carradine's statement.

The senate also approved a decrease in the next term of speakers from \$200 to \$100. Christian, the current speaker, said she thinks the speaker is paid too much and "would rather see the money go for

better things."

The salaries of the departmental directors were also raised from \$235 to \$250. The senate approved a salary of \$250 for a director of external affairs which was discontinued by Powers in the Fiscal and Governmental Committee hearings on the budget.

The External Affairs Director was responsible for lobbying and keeping in contact with other schools. "We felt we should spend money on campus other than on efforts like lobbying Texas or national groups. This sort of thing needs to be kept up with, and the president's (SA) office could do that," Powers said.

During the debate on raising the directors' salaries, Sen. Patton reiterated her stance on cutting the budget of the executive branch. "The executive branch is a place where cuts can be made," she said.

Another major amendment to the budget was a cut in funds of the election commission from \$4,000 to \$2,500.



Oddly enough, some ends

Just a few observations and a little information. . .

If you haven't been down to the SA offices, do so real soon and pick up some bucks. They're practically giving away money with their new discount coupon books, called "The Money Tree." Best of all, they don't try to palm off 10 percent discounts on palms, a dollar off on snow tires or any useless stuff. The merchants are offering some good cuts, and a lot of the places you'll probably go to anyway sometime during the semester.

For those of you who are wondering what happened to your letters, they are still on the agenda to be printed. We would like to run them in full, so space allocations must be taken into account. Would Dale P. Compton and Jian-Chyun

Shen please see the editor about their letters in the near future? They need to be typed for publication.

The crossword puzzle will be back Monday. The syndicate (not to be confused with the MOB) neglected to send this week's puzzles. Our sympathies are extended to the Bates College of Law students who wrote in saying they missed their daily stimulation.

We're still having a bit of trouble with Etc. It seems that certain people have been coming in after noon to fill out forms, then call up the next morning to complain that their information didn't get in. The deadline is noon the day before publication (it can be turned in earlier) and a separate form must be filled out for each day it is to run.

THE DAILY Cougar

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Crime and PUNishment

Whenever a columnist (sic) such as myself (sick) experiences brainfade in his craft, he reaches back into a stock of standard columns, chooses one at random or according to personal taste, modifies it slightly to avoid a plagiarism suit, and coerces the editor into printing it. Faithful readers may have noticed that I enjoy the occasional pun or two (or 10 or 20). Because of this, and not much else, I am proposing a pun contest in which I shall invite the participation of the **Daily Cougar** readership.

Rules should be kept simple, I suppose. I guess entries can be postmarked "The PUNitive Contest" c/o The Editor, **Daily Cougar**, etc. Please don't try to phone in any; we will trace your line and have tall, dark, ugly men haul you away, forever. Puns may be verbally entered, but only to me during Happy Hour at the Coffee House. If you don't know what a pun is, look it up in yer dictionary. I will be the soul judge (that is an example of a pun), but if the volume warrants it, I may enlist the aid of the **Daily** staff. The winner will have his or her name and pun printed somewhere, hopefully in this paper if I can sell the whole sordid idea to the editor.

In addition, he or she (or it, as the case may be. Can computers make up puns?) will receive the First, Last and Only Prize, hereinafter referred to as the FLOP. The FLOP is my twist-grip. . . off my dirt-bike, silly. Although, if you're tall, blonde-



Clean Berzerk

david harry

haired, blue-eyed, and female, we could discuss it further over a candle-light dinner at Don's **Le Patois**. The contest is commencing as you read this; it will end whenever the cows come home, or when a man sets foot on Mars, whichever comes later. I will announce the winner at my discretion; translation: eventually. The contest is o-PUN (o!gawd) to anybody; tell your friends.

If you don't know any puns, or can't

think of any, short, concise, catchy witticisms are welcome. If it is good enough, one might win. But, be forewarned, I am partial to puns, and the longer, more convoluted, and smellier, the better. Smut level will probably be kept in touch with Supreme Court guidelines. But don't let that deter you. I can always read them in the privacy of my bathroom.

Does anybody remember "Grape" jokes? Examples: Q: What is purple, and conquered all of Europe and Asia? A: Alexander the Grape. Q: What is purple, and protects China from invasion? A: The Grape Wall of China. Q: What are purple, and cross the Atlantic at twice the speed of sound? A: Concorde Grapes. The last is a dirty Harry original.

How about elephant jokes? Q: What do you get when you cross elephants with peanut butter? A: Elephants that stick to the roof of your mouth.

Is anybody out there into parakeet jokes? Q: How do you give a parakeet an abortion? A: Break the egg.

Well, all you sadistic word-mongers, let's get PUN-gent. Come on, I challenge you, how PUN-ish can you get?!!

mail

Maybe if they had to fight for a space . . .

To the Editor:

I received a ticket yesterday for parking on the white lines at the end of a parking row. Technically I was in the wrong, and I intend to pay the ticket, but if the parking lot had not been so full I wouldn't have had to park where I did. Let's face it, students at the University of Houston are in a nine-line-bind for parking. I bet if the powers-to-be in the Cullen Castle had to scramble daily for limited parking space as the students do, parking would not be a problem in the very near future. Funny how things work out like that!

The administration is expanding the facilities of the university to meet the growing needs of an ever expanding city. People will be placed in these new buildings. Some will live in the dorms, most will not. Bus transportation is provided from various apartment complexes; this assumes that quite a few students live in these complexes and that they will use the service. Classes in various colleges have expanded their schedules to meet the growing student population and to help reduce the amount of people on campus at one time. Examples of this are #:00 a.m. classes and Saturday classes. Therefore it seems very clear that something has to be done about parking. A couple of possibilities follow.

Build multi-parking levels over existing parking lots. Granted, for awhile the present problem would be even worse, but at least the light at the end of the tunnel could be seen.

A second choice would be to remove Jeppesen Stadium. I have been on this campus for three and one-half years, and the use that it has seen, versus the possible daily use of the land for parking purposes, makes this seem valid. This would be like shooting the sacred cow for some people, but in some circumstances the old must give way to the new.

The university as a whole has made tremendous advancements. Its future looks good. It will grow like the city of Houston, in both size and importance. But the university still have the parking of Cougar High, if something is not done.

Curtis Wilson
322535

Space is the answer

To the Editor:

The title of the front page story on Sept. 27 **Cougar** (Siberia, Resources Abound in the Last Frontier) exhibits a dangerous but

widespread myth: That all resources available to humanity are confined solely to those of the surface of Planet Earth.

If there are non-terrestrial intelligences observing the earth at this time, they must be hysterical with laughter, as humans moan about dwindling earthly resources, while a virtual gold mine exists beyond the atmosphere. Although space has always captured imaginations, most people seem reluctant to view it as both the near-and long-term solution to terrestrial problems that it is.

Example: The near earth asteroid Eros would cost at most a few hundred billion dollars (for the total system) to capture, but the value of its resources (iron, nickel, magnesium, platinum, chromium, etc.) exceeds the gross national product of the United States—more than a trillion dollars! (L-5 News; June, 1978, p. 5)

Another related myth has it that space is tremendously inhospitable, even though the Siberian environment will wreck much more havoc on the construction of the BAM. A project, incidentally, that will probably cost as much to implement as it would to capture a small asteroid.

Clifford E. Carley
278781
Physics Junior
President, UHLS

Dissident attacks government 'witch hunt'

by Janet Wells

In legal circles, Hector Marroquin is a criminal. His crime is nothing more than trying to make a living in the United States without having a visa or a residence permit.

In Mexico, his home country, Marroquin has been implicated in cases involving conspiracy, sedition, subversion and terrorism, but he categorically denies all charges against him.

Labeling the attempts by the Mexican police "a witch hunt designed to attack the rights of the working people," Marroquin has charged the Mexican government with designing harassment campaigns to suppress and obliterate any movement against the government in power.

He also said the United States was indirectly involved in campaigns to terrorize the free workers of Latin American countries.

"U.S. imperialism can't support human rights, democracy and social change while still supporting the dictatorships in the Latin American countries, Africa, Asia and Iran," said Marroquin yesterday before a group of Young Socialist Alliance members in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground.

Marroquin said the United States is an ally to Mexico and that is the reason American officials have thus far refused to grant him political asylum.

He also said the resistance movement against the dictatorships has been countered by outside financial support. "These countries become more desperate for foreign support with each economic crisis. And they are getting it from industries and big, multinational corporations."

He said the corporations are interested only in reaping profits, something he opposes.

"What I would like to see is a government where human needs are put in front of politics. I would like Mexico to be a government run by organized, independent workers. I have faith in the working people. They can build and maintain the country," Marroquin said.

He advocates a utopian society where there are no wars, racism, sexism or any of the other pitfalls of a democratic society.

For the moment, Marroquin is hoping to be given the chance to live in the United States and practice his socialistic activism from a U.S. base. His petition is scheduled to come before the district office in San Antonio on Oct. 27.

Marroquin said he feels he has a good chance to win his case because "the American people have been very open, very supportive of my case. They realize they don't have to support my

stands on government and society to support my right to live in the United States.

If his petition is rejected, he says he will seek appeals "all the way to the Supreme Court."

If he is not allowed to remain in the United States, he still has the right to decide to what country he will be deported. Right now, though, he says he hasn't thought about that alternative.

Once he is settled, he plans to continue working for social change. As he said, "The only way to fight oppression is by standing on your feet, not by crouching on your knees."

Marroquin will speak again at UH tonight at 7 p.m. in the Fort Worth Room, UC. Interested persons should contact Steve Charles, head of the UH Hector Marroquin Defense Committee.

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Students help police catch theft suspect

by Robert Cahill

Two youths were apprehended Monday by Campus Police with the aid of six UH students after they attempted to steal a 10-speed bicycle from the courtyard of the Quadrangle. A third suspect got away.

Kire "Binky" McCalvin, 17, and Robert Ford, 20, were taken to the city jail where they were charged with a class A misdemeanor, said arresting officer Steve Griffith.

Clark McQuigg, senior resident advisor, Law Hall, said, "I was looking outside my office window when I noticed they had some bolt cutters. They were cutting the chains on the bike." McQuigg said he then called the campus police. "By the time I was over there, they had the bike loose and were going down the street (Wheeler)," he said. He said he then yelled for someone to stop them.

A witness said that the suspect, who was riding the allegedly stolen bike, was knocked off the bike by something thrown by a student.

"He couldn't have been down for more than a second. By then, a half-dozen people from the dorms started chasing him," he said.

The witness said that the students surrounded him, but that he broke away and ran to a car across the street.

He said that the police then drove up, and arrested the suspect. At which time, the suspect claimed that he was just taking the bike for a ride, the witness said.

The other suspect was apprehended by Campus Police earlier as he attempted to flee the scene of the crime on foot.

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A lot of random and ill-focused music

It's funny how all these artists keep putting out all this art. None of them are ever satisfied with what they've done. They just keep on putting out something else.

What happens to these people that forces them to constantly work on projects such as poetry, sculpture, acting, writing, playing and composing music and painting by numbers?

Perhaps there truly is a drive

present in these people to strive for greatness, to attempt to achieve the ultimate ideal, the art that totally expresses the emotions and intellect of the artist selflessly. How this selfless posture would be possible is hard to say.

Another possible reason for the constant productivity of the artist is that he, like many other human beings on the planet, has this physical need for food. This

addiction, harder to break away from than heroin or Pepsi Cola, is most commonly referred to by other starving humans as hunger. It strikes every strata of humankind, leaving in its wake used green bean cans, Big Mac wrappers and eggplant skin.

Some artists are contracted employees, hired to generate a certain amount of product: if said product misses the sale's boat then the artist is either terminated or given over to a producer or arranger with the express function of changing the artist's art so that more units are sold. These people are sad. Jazz drummer Billy Cobham has slid into this morass. Recently in town, Cobham sounded like former Mahavishnu Orchestra cohort Jan Hammer when he talked about putting together a product that will appeal to the greatest sized audience.

Most pop musicians fit into this category. They don't sell, they

don't eat, and this is usually all the motivation that these guys need.

What of the people who say no to food and do what they want to? They are dead, that's what. And if they are not dead they

Bruford, recently here with the band U.K. falls here. So does Weather Report. By keeping their unique sound inside a definite framework and never really exploring any territory hitherto uncharted, these folks produce



john atkinson

aren't talking (the dead ones aren't talking either, of course). Lot's of people try to do unusual music or art, but they are forced to do it inside a definite framework.

Sometimes these regimens are self-inflicted. The bright musician or film director may know what is expected of him, and so he establishes certain bounds-Bill

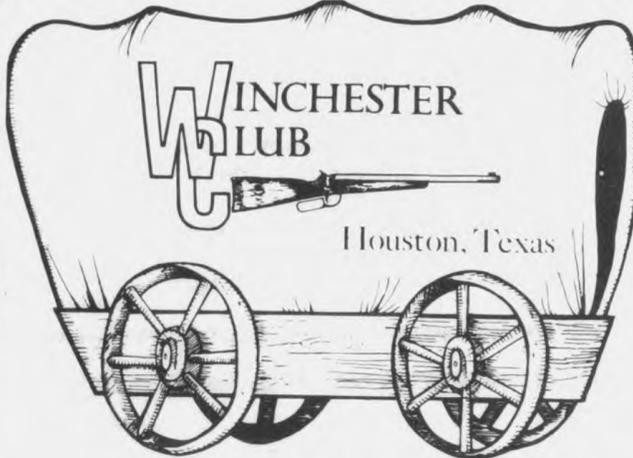
definite artform (i.e. their striking music) but it is a far cry from the wild stuff of their origins.

Robert Altman is a very parallel type of creator. His films are very finely produced, as slick as any of the Hollywood "Miss Clairo" movies. They are popularized to certain extent, though Altman seems to be losing his talent issue films like "MASH" which

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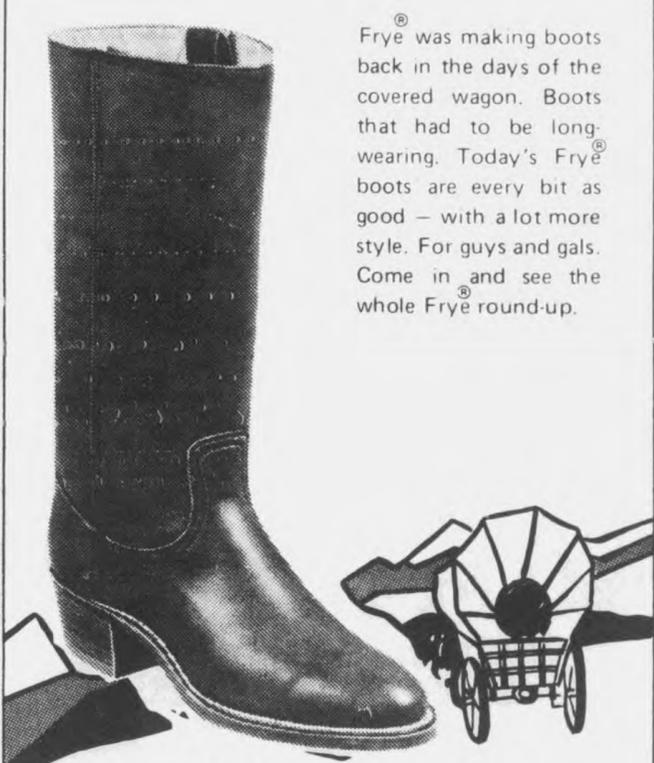
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ings about art

strike an almost perfect balance between art and mass appeal.

It is significant that the individual is doing good to even have an inkling as to what art is. Josef Zawinul of the aforementioned Weather Report once said that the band's music was a reflection "of the state where you arrive as a human being." What happens if the state is Alaska and you're stuck out on the tundra?

Jasper Johns starved for quite a

while. All of his stuff was too weird-now it's mainstream. How did Jas get on the 'ol proverbial crest of the wave? It is a involved process but it largely has to do with standing in the correct acre of tundra when the train comes. Jasper hit the bull's-eye with his bull's-eyed targets. Now he is a rich man doing whatever he wants. Is what he wants art though? Is it selfless and pure or as commercial as Billy Cobham doing his de-jazzed stuff?

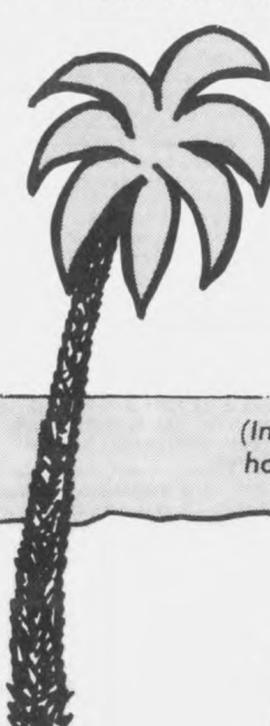
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'Secrets' features Bisset, little else

by h.n. graham

SECRETS

Director: John Philip Law; a Lone Star Film

"Secrets" is a boring and pretentious low budget film from England. It has a wonderful cast, and an idea that might be interesting in another form, but this is not it.

Jacqueline Bisset is married to Terence Stamp, who is going to be interviewed for a job as a com-

puter programmer that day. They have a brief spat. Bisset gets picked up by a Swedish international businessman (Pers Oscarssen) and ends up in bed with him three hours later. Her husband at the same time seduces his female job interviewer (Shirley Knight Hopkins). Their daughter gets taken home by a child molester who manages to control himself and sends her home.

The three, husband, mother and daughter get together that evening and all pretend that nothing's happened. I guess this is supposed to be DEEP AND MEANINGFUL. If so, whoever put this film together has a very mediocre mind.

The cast is the finest collection of brilliant performers ever put together to look silly in one film since "The Towering Inferno."

A waste of time and talent. Miss it, if you can.

etc.

today

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION will sponsor a lunch at 11:15 to 1 p.m. in San Jacinto Rm. UC. Free and open to all.

UHL5 (UH L-5 SOCIETY) will meet at 8 p.m. in Rm. 525 SRI. Open to all.

HISTORY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will sponsor a film "The Innocent Years" and lecture at 2:30 p.m. in Pacific Room. Free and open to all.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will sponsor a lunch from noon to 1 p.m. in the upstairs lounge of A. D. Bruce Religion Center. Free and open to all.

UH SURFING & WATER SPORTS will meet at 8 p.m. in Atlantic Room. Open to all.

INTERSECT will have a Meet 'n Eat Sandwich lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Rm. 109 Religion Center. There is a \$1 donation. Open to all.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have an Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in Rm. 205 Religion Center. Open to all.

MEXICAN AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION M.A.Y.O. will have a taco sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of AH, SR, & CO buildings. Everyone welcome.

tomorrow

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 117 S&R. Open to all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS will meet at noon in Rm. 105 Bruce Religion Center. Free and open to all.

ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTING MACHINERY will sponsor a speaker at 3 p.m. in Rm. 563 CO. Free and open to all.

CHICANO LITERARY ORGANIZATION will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. Free and open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will present Lutheran Matins at 8 a.m. in Rm. 201 Religion Center. Open to all.

A.E.D. PREMED, PRE DENT will have an anaesthesia lecture at 2:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC. Open to all.

MEXICAN AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION M.A.Y.O. will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Caspion Room. Open to all.

SOON

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a bridal fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 7 and from noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Catholic Newman Center. Open to all UH students, faculty and staff. There will be wedding fashions, information and displays. Also a chance to win valuable prizes and discounts.

UH LACROSSE CLUB will have a Lacrosse Clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 7 either behind Hofeize or Little Jeppenson Stadium. Open to all.

CRICKET ORGANIZATION will meet at 6 p.m. Oct. 11 in Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to all.

PC SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. Mondays in the Spindle Room, UC.

HOUSTON ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 6 in Rm. 117 S&R Bldg. Dr. Elbert King will talk on meteorites. Open to all.

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Each word 10 or more times 11
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Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, HU 151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Help Wanted

RAVEL AGENCY, odd-jobber. delivery, receptionist, other functions. \$4.00 per hour. 783-9361.

COLLEGE student needed to work in mess room. Miscellaneous duties. \$3.50 hourly. Apply in person 3701 Allen Parkway or call 526-1650.

DUUPLE or individual to live in and care for two small girls. Hours during day flexible. October 10, 7 a.m. - October 14, 6 p.m. 688-0607 until 11 p.m. every day.

EXAS Bean House needs attractive nest students to work part time. Apply 1603 McGowen or Call 659-9155.

ART TIME mornings or afternoons. Clerk typist, varied duties, one person office. Northwest area. 683-9052.

ART TIME teller. Need student to be trained as teller and work on a permanent part time basis from 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. M-F. Close to campus. Please call for appointment, Fannin Bank, 0-1000, Personnel.

NEED math or business major to work part time 3 p.m.-7:30 p.m. M-F. Will include balancing and verifying. 10-key experience helpful. Some overtime involved. Call for appointment, Fannin Bank, 790-1000, Personnel.

NEED EXTRA MONEY Full or Part Time Job \$3/hr. plus bonuses

Phone 562-5291
3400 Montrose Suite 216

ART TIME, full time bookkeeping work. Able to type proficiently and to deal with public. Some computer-punch experience helpful. Salary from \$2.90-\$3.10. Hours flexible. Free parking. Call Communications Center, 652-5000, 2514 San Jacinto.

JOW HIRING: W. Bell & Company, 3000 Richmond Ave. has immediate openings for positions in our warehouse, receiving, sales, and storeroom service. Good starting rate. Company benefits. Hours to suit your schedule. Apply in person, W. Bell & Company, 5800 Richmond Ave.

ART TIME phone solicitor. Evening hours, flexible. \$4-\$6 an hour based on experience. 774-3561.

Are you happy? I need a few persons to happy telephone voices to make appointments for us between the hours 4 p.m.-9 p.m., M-F. Salary plus big bonuses. Call Rob after 4 p.m. 529-6622.

INSTALLATION-repair person. Full or part time with knowledge of electronics. Some electronic background helpful. Salary from \$3-\$3.60. Hours flexible. Call Communications Center, 652-5000.

WEST office needs typist. Pick up hours—days Monday-Friday. Call 626-1360.

NEED 125 commission mailers part full time, work in home. Write for details. Lees, 1104 Baylor, Irving, TX 75038.

BELL & COMPANY, DOWNTOWN needs cashier and stock room help. \$3.00. Call Bland or Butler 658-8701.

AFTERNOON work in Downtown area. Doing some heavy moving, running errands and general office help. Free parking. If interested call Dan 222-2505 or 1 p.m.

CHILD CARE Center has immediate openings for teachers 7:30-12:30 and 1:30-5:30. Near 5800 Bellaire Blvd. 9895.

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PART TIME students, waiters—waitresses. Experience not necessary we have opening also for bartenders and food preparation. Beginning pay \$3.25 hour with potential \$5.75 hour. Pick your own schedule each week. Call Houston Country Club 465-8381 for interview appointment.

NEED part time evening instructors. Karate, piano, guitar, English, G.E.D. \$5 hourly. 926-2601 Mrs. Campos.

PRINTING company needs permanent part time typist five days a week. Accuracy is essential, plus ability to follow instructions. Commercial Letter Service, 526-1737.

UNIVERSITY Computing Center needs part time computer consultant for Central Campus facilities to advise and assist users. Qualified applicant who have been awarded work-study may apply. Knowledge of Fortran and the Honeywell 66/60 is required. Some knowledge of other computer languages is preferable. Minimum salary—\$3.15 hour. Contact John Romanek, 749-2761.

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NEED part time office help with some delivery. Can work around your schedule. Prefer someone with a stationwagon or van. Call 772-1316. Bellaire area.

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E.O.E.

PART TIME behavior therapist. Background in Psychology and/or human development. Flexible hours. Will train 629-1090.

LIVE IN attendant needed by physically disabled male. Southwest Houston. Room and board plus salary. 774-6529.

Help Wanted

MENSWEAR SALES

Craig's Men's Department

Memorial City, Gulfgate & Northbrook (290 at 34th St.)

Part time 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

Good salary, commission

Call 649-2719 for interview.

NATIONAL Electric Wholesale Distributor needs part time warehouse help. Average 15 hours plus per week. Located near Astrodome. Call Mike 748-8280.

PART TIME sales help. Resort Wearshop. Galleria area. Lilly Pulitzer. Call 627-1432. 9:30-5:30.

CREW Supervisor. Work 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Average \$15,000 annually. No selling. Need own car. No experience needed. Call 777-5220.

HOUSTON Chronicle Distributor needs someone to work weekends in Memorial area. Must have pick-up or van. Good hours, good pay. 463-0185.

OFFICE clerk general duties with some Leroy Drafting experience. \$3.50 hour. Full time. 661-6103. Call Mary.

HOSPITAL Public Relations Department needs clerical help. Flexible hours. 797-1440 Ext. 413.

OFFICE work in mini warehouse. Sundays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Evenings 6 p.m.-9 p.m. 668-0366 evenings.

Help Wanted

PART TIME, 20 hours weekly, hours flexible. Printer's helper, xerox machine, bindery area. Downtown. Capital National Bank. 651-1100 Ext. 157 Sharon.

WELL groomed experienced waiters—waitresses, busperson, door hostess and cocktail waitress. Part time or full time Marty's Restaurant. 2305 S. Voss. Apply between 3-5 p.m. M-F.

PART TIME help wanted 2:50-4:30 M-F. Pick up 2 children from school and babysit. West Union area. \$30 per week. 669-8210 after 4:30.

JOBS available for correcting date of a confidential nature. Flexible hours. 961-3978, Kathy Friend.

SALES—Aggressive individuals to work short hours for top money. Sid Fox, 759-1354, 12 noon-7 p.m.

SALES Manager. Aggressive, experienced individual to manage for company owner. Opportunity and top money. Sid Fox, 759-1354, 12 noon-7 p.m.

Help Wanted

CARPENTER and sheet rock workers and carpenters helpers. Needed for renovating apartments near UH. Hours and days flexible. Some experience required. 721-0920.

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN. Qualified person to work with handicapped children in residential and educational programs. Should have training and/or experience in therapeutic child care, recreation, special education, or related field. Center for Autism. 1011 Colquitt. 522-5719.

STEAK & ALE now hiring for all positions. 8135 Katy Freeway. Call 688-8941 Ext. 149 for appointment.

SPORTS PROMOTION

Earn tuition money \$300 per week

Helping to Support

The U.S. Women's Olympic Volleyball Training Squad

Call 932-9183 after 12 noon

FUN JOB! The Alley Theater is now hiring ushers for its new season. \$2.25 per hour. Uniform provided. Flexible schedule. You may work as few as two or as many as six evenings per week. Students able to work on Fridays or Saturdays given priority. If you enjoy people and wish to work in a prestigious environment apply in person tonight, 5 p.m.-8 p.m. to Steve Gladson or call for an appointment. Alley Theater 615 Texas Ave. 228-9341.

SOUL TRAIN STATION MEN'S WEAR now hiring sales position full and part time. Wage plus commission. Downtown call 225-9076.

ENGINEERING student—Part time must be able to do neat bold free hand printing and make rough line sketches of industrial equipment. Must be energetic and responsible. Hours flexible. Good pay, need own transportation. Near Northwest Mall. Phone Mrs. Clark 869-8365.

INTERVIEWERS needed. Consumer Research Company asking opinions on various products from shoppers in Galleria Mall. Flexible hours. 627-2150.

MARRIED college couples to house-sit during week for fine homes. No loss of class time. Up to \$500 month. The Parent Company, 960-9047 Mr. Lawrence.

CASHIERS and attendants needed immediately 7 a.m.-1 p.m. M-F. 1:30-6:30 M-F. Other positions available. Good pay and benefits. Apply 1700 Louisiana Dresser Tower Garage.

ACCOUNTING major with 10-15 hours in accounting. Salary open. Near Galleria. Hours flexible, 20 hours a week. R.E. Brown 877-8422.

MEN! — WOMEN!

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. M-3 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

\$20-\$35 PER HOUR for young well built athlete willing to pose in nude for physique photographer. Please send recent swim suit photos with name and phone. 6833 S. Gessner No. 128, Houston, Texas 77036.

EVENING work in our customer contact department, 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Good salary plus company benefits. Call after 3:30 p.m., Mr. Gray, 777-4740.

EARN extra money. Work Thursday night and all day Saturday, 20-30 hours per week, \$2.85 per hour and up, loading trucks. Call 227-3138.

SOUNDS n' IMPORTS has full and part time sales positions available in Sharpstown Center, Memorial City, Greenspoint, Galleria and our national warehouse store, 3504 Hillcroft. Flexible work hours, liberal pay plan and employee discounts. Call 977-7015, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. to arrange for interview.

PIZZA Hut. Needed. Daytime help, cooks, waitresses, waiters. Part or full time 748-5146 Matt.

SHELVERS needed in Houston Academy of Medicine Texas Medical Center Library. Must be available 1-5 p.m. or 7-11 p.m. \$2.65 an hour. Call Fred Taylor 797-1230.

HOBBIT HOLE

Now hiring full or part time for preparing food. Please call 528-3418 or apply in person at Hobbit Hole, 1715 S. Shepherd.

A natural foods restaurant

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 7)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1978

WEEKEND POSITIONS

Part time—immediate position open in Customer Service for person who enjoys working with the public. Applicant must have pleasant telephone manners and neat handwriting. Previous customer service experience a plus. No sales or collections.

Hours: 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For further information

Call Donna at 621-7000 Ext. 251.

THE DAILY COUGAR

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 6)

Cars for Sale

1974 SAAB. 99-LE A/C AM/FM good condition 52,000 miles. 4.OL. engine standard four speed. Cheap. 265-6988 after 5 p.m.

FORD van 1976. Excellent condition, low mileage AM/FM cassette, air. Call after 4:30 790-9097.

1969 OLDS 98, one owner, runs well. \$325. Call 729-8760 after 6 p.m.

1972 VW. Best offer. Call 777-5308 after 7:30 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. weekends.

MG Midget 1976. Convertible for the young at heart. Luggage rack, AM-FM, heater. 20,000 miles. Only \$2750. Call owner 460-6265 or 522-8084 evenings.

CORVETTE 1974 custom interior, with every option available. In super condition \$6500. 921-1458 after 5 p.m.

1975 HONDA Civic 17,000 miles. \$2100 or best offer considered. Excellent condition. 522-2849.

1974 OLDS Omega Hatchback. Air, auto, radio, tape, new tires, low mileage. \$2500. After 6 p.m. 937-0110.

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA. Good body and paint, no rust, everything works. Good engine, good brakes, \$300. 785-6645 after 6 p.m.

1955 STUDEBAKER pickup, a classic, \$800. 1971 Pinto, AC, radials, good condition, \$650. 454-7834.

Cycles for Sale

SUZUKI 1971 TS-250 trail only runs good \$175. Bill 991-0930 evenings.

BEAT the parking problem. Moped for sale. Brand new Chiao. 160 mpg. \$350. 8 a.m.-11 p.m. 749-4863.

1972 HONDA 175CL. Electric starter, 7,000 miles. Security system, helmets, manual. Needs battery. Mechanically perfect. \$200. 529-7445.

Misc. for Sale

PANASONIC Four channel receiver. 4 speakers, Garrard turntable. \$150 or best offer. 644-0323.

Misc. for Sale

DINING room table. Beautiful fruitwood. No chairs. Seats 12-14. \$100. 774-9287 after 6 p.m. Helen.

SONY TI-630 Stereo tape recorder. Speakers, sound on sound, echo, etc. 784-2340 between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. \$150.

SLENDER NOW. It works, its safe, and its 100 percent money back guaranteed. Lose pounds with it in minimum weeks. Sandy 782-2766.

CARPETS—used, good condition. \$15 up to \$45 each. No checks please. Monday through Saturday. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 926-9026.

Services

REGULAR haircut, \$3.75; Ladies' haircut \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; Layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Barber Shop. 749-1258.

EXERCISE TO MUSIC. Get in shape. Morning and evening classes. Convenient location. Call Sally 523-2083.

"STUDY medicine in the Caribbean." For application and information call 868-1590 evenings only.

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SUPER TUTOR. Math and Physics. Seven years NASA physicist. Former head university Physics Department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

MATHS, SCIENCES: Fogs cleared, skills improved. Rick Wannal—former teaching assistant, experienced tutor. Individuals or groups. 921-1655.

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EXPERIENCED tutors for Physics, math, and QMS. Call 941-6162 days and evenings.

Tutor Needed

NEED business Statistic tutor to help finish correspondence course. Sanford 782-2766.

NEED female tutor to help high school student with general subjects. 10-12 hours weekly. Call 977-0206.

Roommates

FEMALE roommate. Comfortable house off Wayside. \$95 covers rent and utilities. 926-4648.

NEED female roommate to share small apartment in Pasadena. Your half \$87.50. Call Pam 473-4817 after 5 p.m.

MALE student needs roommate by October 5. Mike. 749-1517 1 p.m.-5 p.m. M-F, or 790-8173 Wednesday only 6-10 p.m.

NEED roommate to share two bedroom house on Hawthorne \$162 monthly. 236-3217 work, 521-9744 home.

LOOKING for someone to share 2-bedroom apartment near Fine Arts Museum. Keith 237-2585.

ROOMMATE needed, female. 2-bedroom townhouse, fully furnished. In Northwest area. Call Barbara 11-7, Roommate Exchange, 840-0632.

FEMALE roommate to share house near UH. \$100 monthly plus 1/3 bills. 644-6980.

MALE or female roommate to share three bedroom house. Serious student preferred. Nice neighborhood, easy access to UH. \$110 monthly plus utilities. 649-6964 after 5 p.m.

Room for Rent

SERIOUS student—female preferre \$100 monthly, \$25 deposit. Five minutes from U of H, kitchen privilege 921-4347. 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 749-3924 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

LARGE furnished room. Large des Private bath. AC, carpet. Private entrance. Upperclassman. Walkin distance UH. 747-8589.

Apartment

ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments. Across from UH. 5019 Calhoun 747-3717.

ALL electric, one bedroom—unfurnished. Quiet, convenient, couple or adult, no pets. 644-3644 after 5 p.m.

House for Rent

FOR LEASE: Female students. 1 Westbury, 3-2-2-0. Fine place, former living, built ins, \$475 month. 662-3947 729-5562.

House for Sale

NEAR Galleria. One bedroom cor dominium. Spacious bedroom, pool channel Z. \$7,000 equity. 241-0246 c 626-2386.

Personal

PROBLEM Pregnancy information Testing and referrals. 524-0548.

Wanted

WANTED. Knight. Supply own shinin armor. Contact Damsel in Distress 44C Wheeler Box 1214-1 Houston, Texas 77004.

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RIDE WANTED: To Park Place Wednesdays. Leaving campus 5 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Will pay \$1 for gas. 649-417 evenings.

Grand Opening!

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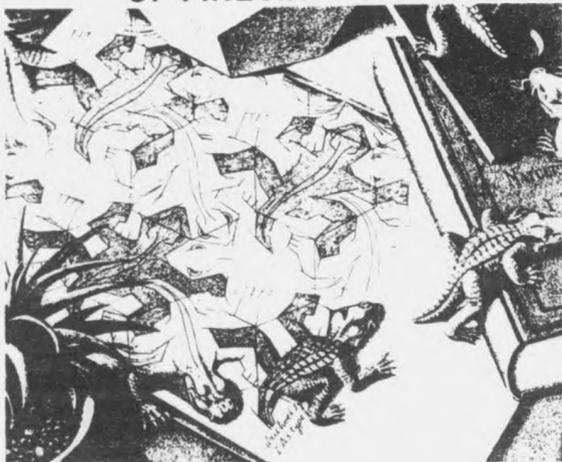
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Monday, October 9
Hughes Tool Company
Johnson Controls, Inc.
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
Texaco Inc.
United Gas Pipeline Co.

Tuesday, October 10
Magic Pan
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
Puget Sound Naval Shipyard
Southland Life Insurance Co.
Texaco Inc.
United Gas Pipeline Co.

Wednesday, October 11
Bell Systems
Great Southern Life Insurance Co.
Hercules, Inc.
Stanford University
Texaco Inc.
Touche, Ross & Co.
UOP

Thursday, October 12
Bell Systems
Crum & Forster
Shell Companies
Touche, Ross & Co.
United States Steel Corp.

Friday, October 13
Aluminum Company of America
Shell Companies
United States Steel Corp.

Fall Workshops

. Resume Writing—Mondays and Tuesdays, 1:15-2 p.m.
. Interviewing Skills—Wednesdays and Thursdays, 1:15-2 p.m. First Floor, Student Life Building 749-3675

Valentincic lauds Cougar tennis

by Janet Wells

"It's been good here at UH," said Dan Valentincic, senior member of the varsity tennis team. "Tennis at UH has changed a lot since I first came here," he said.

The Pascal High School (Fort Worth) graduate came to UH in the beginning because they were a highly ranked national team and because he was recruited by then coach Bill Glaves.

When Valentincic came to UH

as a freshman, the team was ranked fifth. At the end of last year, the team was ranked ninth in the overall national standings. "I expected it in a way," said Valentincic.

He sees the possibility of UH taking an even better stand in the national rankings this year. "We have the possibility of winning in the NCAA championships, but we'll be in the top 10 teams for sure," he said.

Valentincic became interested in

tennis when he was eight years old. "After all, he said, "what else is there to do when you are eight?"

He has been playing in tournaments since he started. By the time he was 10, he had started into his eight year reign as one of the top three juniors in the state. "I liked tennis because it was fun, and I worked at getting good at it."

The marketing major would like to see UH go into the top position in the Southwest Conference. "I think we can do real well. I'd say we will be better this year than we were last," he said.

Valentincic said that he'd like to see UH beat Pan American because "some of their line calls are always a little questionable. Even though they have really good players, they sometimes try to cheat you out of points."

Another team he'd like to beat is SMU, the top-ranked SWC team. "SMU and Arkansas are always pretty good. You always want to beat them."

Valentincic said there's no one individual that he would really like to defeat in play. "Maybe Connors or Borg when I turn pro, but

there's not really anyone in college that I feel I have to beat."

He said that the ranks of college players are getting better all the time. "College is very pro-oriented. There's a lot of world class players in college and you can't predict how well you are going to do."

Valentincic said he hopes to do well this year. In evaluating his

game, he said he is a fast player, but that he can attack the ball, or he can stay back and play the baseline.

After he finishes at UH, Valentincic would like to turn pro chiefly because he likes to travel a lot. "And being a professional tennis player is a good way to travel. If I don't do well, I will probably just go into business," he said.

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You may save a life!
It's easy and relaxing. Be a twice-a-week regular.
\$10 cash each donation, plus bonuses.

this ad worth \$5 extra

New donors only. Phone for appointment.

Licensed physician on premises.
Houston Plasma Corporation
4510 Holmes Road 733-0772
(one block north of Cullen and Loop 610)



Cycles
for
Sale

Cougar Classified
749-1212

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL
Forum Committee Presents

WEDNESDAY FORUM

Today at Noon
World Affairs Lounge

**J.E. Thornton:
ARSON**

J.E. Thornton, Investigator for the Houston Arson Division, will speak on the investigation of major fires in Houston.

Forum Committee meets on Fridays at 1 p.m. — UC Conference Room.

Willow Creek

Exclusive Adult Community



ANNOUNCING COLLEGE CREDITS

Student Leases
(Sept. to June)

Guaranteed NO rent raise

FREE—
continuous morning and afternoon student bus service on the UH operated bus route
Less than 10 minutes to campus

A.C. and all utilities included in rent

Swimming, tennis, men's & women's exercise rooms and saunas, basketball, Willow Creek Club, gameroom and bar

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