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'Roots' effects over-emphasized

The reshewing of the 1977 television series "Roots" has spawned a series of conflicting reports on the effects of the series on the black community.

According to two Texas A&M sociologists, Bill Stanley and Dr. William Kuvlesky, the series created a link between black cultures of today and yesterday. In addition, their research indicated that there were temporary negative reactions against whites.

The Rev. Americus V. Hawkins, lecturer on Afro-American studies at UH, disagreed with the findings. According to Hawkins, the attitudes of blacks have basically not changed. "The attitudes in East Texas (where the study took place) have never been overly positive. The blacks and whites got along because this is what had to be done. I can't say that there is open hatred, but the blacks dislike the whites for what has transpired throughout history, for the disadvantages that they've had to face," he said.

Hawkins taught an Open Learning course last fall based on the series "Roots" (and the corresponding book by Alex Haley) and a text entitled "From Freedom to Freedom: African Roots in American Soil."

According to the A&M sociologists, the series made blacks proud of their heritage, an idea that Hawkins does not refute.

"Roots" rekindled some incidents that had left questions in the minds of the public. One such incident in East Texas was the apparent suicide of Frank Robinson, a crusader for black rights. "The police and other officials in the area claimed that Robinson was a victim of a suicide attempt, that he was able to shoot himself three times with a shotgun." To the people who knew him, the idea was preposterous. It was impossible

UH prof knocks A&M study

by janet wells

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— Rev. Americus Hawkins

for Robinson to shoot himself three times with a shotgun, and to have the bullets enter as they did, they argued. The series "Roots," coupled with public pressure, has re-opened the case. The Robinson issue, which was labelled a homicide by the public, has been researched extensively by Dr. James Warfield, a sociologist from UT, who agrees with the public's argument.

"The series kindled interests in people's heritages. As with many movements, the thrust to find out their ancestors has died down slightly, but the second

showing of the series will probably internalize the ideals of searching for one's roots," said Hawkins. "Instead of going to Europe or to the Caribbean, the interest has shifted more to Africa. Many people want to go to Africa to see where the original search (by Haley, the author) began."

"For a moment or two, the overall attitude towards learning about our heritage changed. There were a lot of families getting together as a direct result of "Roots." There was a quest to find out where their family came from. The geneological libraries have been, and still are, for that matter, swamped by people searching for their heritage," said Hawkins.

Hawkins said he did not know whether there has actually been a change in the attitude of blacks, as the study by A&M suggests. If it had, if there had been a significant change, there would have been more demonstrations, riots, and the like.

Hawkins also said there really has been no other movement towards racial equality, the same as in the sixties. What has happened, is that there has been a continuance to fight for basic rights and freedoms.

"The younger blacks, the ones who didn't go through the discriminatory practices of the fifties, had a different reaction. There were reports in HISD of sporadic fighting among blacks and whites. But still, I would have to say that there were no real hard changes; perhaps, a few minor ones occurred," said Hawkins.

As the series "Roots" comes to air on TV again, the effect may be as the A&M sociologists suggest. But, for the moment, the results of the study have been in dispute. The series has had an effect on many lives, and has meant a search for their ancestors. For others, it has meant the search for a whole new way of life.

Letters, commentaries, etc. explained

As things start to settle down a little bit, I think it is time to explain a few things about the different columns in this paper.

One you see near the bottom of this page is called "mail." These are letters to the editor, written mostly by students and occasionally by outside sources.

These must be typewritten, double-spaced, and not excessively long. They must also have your name (we will withhold it if requested, but it still must be signed to the letter), your student number, major or department, and classification or position in that department. This information should be typed at the end of the letter, on the right-hand side.

Commentaries are generally the same as letters—an individual's or organization's opinion—only in an expanded form on the topic. We ask that the submitter include a short biographical note, especially noting from what

expertise he or she speaks.

Do not be disappointed if your letter or commentary does not get printed immediately; we'll get around to it sometime. Also, if you do not have a typewriter available, please come into the Cougar office before noon and use one of ours. We won't accept any more scribbled notes.

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Any questions? If you need a fast answer, give me a call at 749-4141.

The American Cafe in the University Center is a wonderful dining experience, and also a lesson in ~~being~~ being frugal. The baroque dishes have several ingredients. I remember very clearly for \$1.75 you can get 2.5 ounces of beef, 3 ounces of ~~some~~ sausage, or 4 ounces of ribs, 1/2 cup of bread, 1/2 slice of onion, two potato chips and an unmeasured quantity of ~~some~~ potato salad. This is all measured very carefully ~~by the cashier~~ so a more expensive barbecue plate we receive a few more ounces of MEAT a whole slice of onion, and 1 potato chip instead of 2.

When I arrived at the cashier, the lady asked me to "lift up your brand" who was not trying to be ~~stupid~~ stupid, but checking to see if I really only had 2.5 ounces of beef, or was trying to cheat.

This meal was very pleasant as was the sign after eating and feeling able to get off your seat and ~~be~~ your table.

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Firestone Tires under fire

A three-way battle appears to be shaping up between Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, the federal government and a wide range of consumer groups.

In early July, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration made a preliminary finding that Firestone's 500 steel belted radial (and identical tires sold as Montgomery Ward series 8000 Grappler and Super Shell Radial) contain a safety defect. The federal agency could eventually order a recall.

The Center for Auto Safety (CAS), a Washington, D.C.-based consumer group, claims it knows of at least 35 deaths that can be attributed to the tires. The consumer

group states that it has received 628 complaints detailing 2,007 tire failures involving the Firestone tires. Based upon the disproportionate number of Firestone complaints CAS was receiving as early as 1976, the group contacted the tire company late last year and urged it to transfer half of its \$28 million advertising budget to quality assurance functions. They received no reply.

Firestone has told the government that the accidents result from poor consumer maintenance, but CAS points out that similar levels of complaints were not received concerning other brands.

A coalition of consumer groups from

across the country have formed a movement called "Campaign Firestone" to seek a voluntary recall effort by the company. If Firestone continues to refuse, the coalition plans to boycott the corporation's product.

Firestone concedes that underinflation of their tires by four pounds is on the threshold of danger. Yet the National Bureau of Standards reports that one out of three gas station air towers may show that margin of error, and one out of 10 pocket gages may be wrong by two pounds or more.

The federal government will decide on its recall order determination sometime this month.

mail

Bell not so funny after all

To the Editor:

As an ardent admirer of T. Edward Bell's humorous prose style I feel compelled to express my deep disappointment in Monday's "Sold Out" column entitled "It'll be funny in three more years." Reading the column from the perspective of three years later (i.e. as a senior) I was not amused. I was, rather, extremely dismayed by Bell's humorless cynicism—especially as it was applied in his misinformed evaluation of fraternal organizations.

Three years ago I was not of "that bent" but joined a social fraternity at the behest of my parents. If I have been miserable, I can only say that I hope hell

is this bad. As for needing pledges to save us from the brink of financial disaster, my fraternity could survive a year without any pledges. I'd never worn a football jersey with my nickname on it because I don't play football, but my friends who do wear them have never paid more than \$15 for the most elaborate ones. Since they usually last three or four years their cost is only about \$5 a year excluding maintenance.

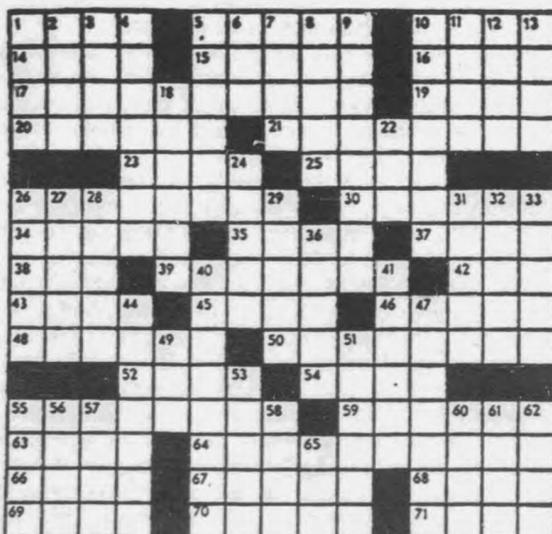
Bell might have a point when he quotes Towne Van Zandt saying "Good friends don't come cheap." Our dues are only \$30 a month and perhaps raising our dues would be a viable means of

increasing the quality of our membership. Lastly, I must disagree with Bell when he says that IFC is a good place to go shopping for friends. I tried the "rent-a-buddy" approach (i.e. pay dues and party hard) and was nearly thrown out—lock, stock, and cash-drawer.

There is an old joke to the effect "You can call me a son of a bitch but you'd better smile when you say it." That is the approach I take to people who make fun of fraternities. Unfortunately, on Monday, T. Edward Bell was not smiling.

Steven Parker
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crossword puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Fashionable
- 5 Choir members
- 10 Season
- 14 Mad: Slang
- 15 — panda
- 16 Septet less four
- 17 Newspaper item: 2 words
- 19 Clarinet
- 20 Plaid
- 21 Semites
- 23 Breath: Obs.
- 25 Fastener
- 26 Small autos
- 30 Oily substance
- 34 — — man: Unified
- 35 English river
- 37 Breadth

38 Serial:

- Abbr.
- 39 Relatives
- 42 Paw: Colloq.
- 43 Historic times
- 45 Lowest tide
- 46 Vestige
- 48 Warm again
- 50 Drew back
- 52 Is wrong
- 54 Trademark: Inf.
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- 59 Ceremonial act
- 63 Exchange premium
- 64 Evergreen leaf
- 66 Show biz garment
- 67 Habituate

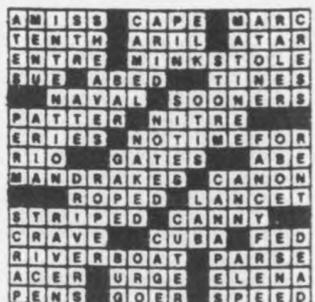
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- cumbers
- 69 Chair
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- 71 Gael
- DOWN
- 1 Blood —
- 2 — —
- freight: 2 words
- 3 Froster
- 4 Comprise
- 5 Program
- 6 Ignited
- 7 Familiar farewell
- 8 Heavy blows: Slang
- 9 Outsider
- 10 Zebra features
- 11 Field
- 12 Legal hold
- 13 Br. wool weights

18 Cuts into

- 22 The legal profession
- 24 Murder: Slang
- 26 Amplifying device
- 27 French river
- 28 Feminine name
- 29 Hindu instrument
- 31 Horrify
- 32 Gravy
- 33 Terminated
- 36 Spurn
- 40 Fearless
- 41 Cigar
- 44 Look for: 2 words
- 47 Disorderly ones
- 49 Surface measure

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- 51 Turn the —
- 53 Vertebrate feature
- 55 Clubs
- 56 Illness
- 57 "Rio —"
- 58 Deliberate
- affront
- 60 Caucasian language
- 61 Actor — Ray
- 62 For fear that
- 65 Time period

Federal agency criticized for doing too much work

(AP)—The Federal Trade Commission, a consumer protection agency once criticized for doing too little, now is widely accused in congress and state capitals of doing too much.

So far in 1978, the agency has:

—Been accused of usurping the role of parents by proposing limits on television advertising aimed at children.

Raised the hackles of states by overruling 45 state laws on price advertising of eyeglasses. Hundreds of other state laws are due to be preempted in the future unless the courts say the FTC is acting illegally.

—Fought running battles with some of the nation's largest businesses over its demands for information to help regulate the companies.

These issues likely will be debated this month on Capitol Hill, where many legislators want to allow either house of congress to veto FTC actions.

Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, D-Ga., is leading the veto push. "The FTC is really a mini-legislature, but the people who compose it have never suffered the

inconvenience of running for public office," he said in an interview.

Levitas and his allies say congress should be the judge of policy decisions the FTC has been making.

The FTC once was considered a bureaucratic joke for such cases as the one in which it took 13 years to get Geritol to stop claiming it cured "tired blood." In 1969 consumer activist Ralph Nader charged that the FTC avoided cases against big business while wasting its time on trivia.

Since then the agency's budget and staff have expanded greatly, as has its legal authority.

Michael Pertschuk, who as chief counsel to the Senate Commerce Committee contributed to strengthening the laws the FTC enforces, is now FTC chairman.

He came into office last year pledging to push to the "outer limits" the FTC's ability to stop concentrations of economic power. He staffed the agency, charged with policing unfair and deceptive trade practices, with aggressive lawyers eager to battle business to protect consumers.

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UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 p.m. in Atlantic Room, UC. The meeting is open to all students.
CHICANO LITERARY ORGANIZATION will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Congressional Room, UC. The meeting is open to all those interested in Chicano Literature.
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p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all biology majors.
A.E.D. PRE-MED PRE-DENT will have a MCAT, DAT preview at 2:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC. Open to all.
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Six new faces join Cougar baseball

by Paul Marcus

The Cougar football season gets under way in just a little over a week. Basketball season begins toward the end of October while baseball must wait for spring, right?

Wrong. Yesterday Coach Rolan Walton put his players through the first of 20 workouts in this fall's baseball practice. The fall practice usually winds up with an exhibition game between the current Cougars and past Cougars or versus the Astro rookies. "The way it's worked over the past few years is we have swapped opponents, one year we play the alumni, the next year we play the Astro rookies. This year we play the rookies, if we can work

something out," Walton said.

Walton said he was looking forward to this fall's workouts. "I only lost five players from last year's team which finished the season ranking 13th in the nation. Mostly the practices will be of game variety since most of the players on the team have prior college experience," Walton said.

The Cougs also have six new recruits coming to camp this fall. The six are made up of three pitchers, one catcher, an outfielder and a combination pitcher-third baseman. One of the pitchers, Mark Krampitz from Ranger Junior College was voted the most valuable player in this past year's junior college world series. The Cougs also picked up two players from

Blinn Junior College, David Minilly a short reliever-third baseman and catcher Tom Penney.

The other two pitchers that will be new to the Cougars this fall are Charles Everett, who was drafted by the San Francisco Giants and left hander Rusty Bentley. The final newcomer to this year's squad is a speedster from Seminole Junior College in Oklahoma, outfielder Rusty Snyder. "I think Rusty stole something like 30 or 40 bases this year," Walton said.

Walton is also looking forward to the return of Tom Lukish who is playing in the amateur world series in Italy. Lukish won his first appearance in the tournament earlier this week.



Coach Walton... discussing his ball club

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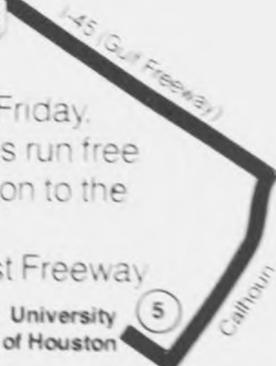
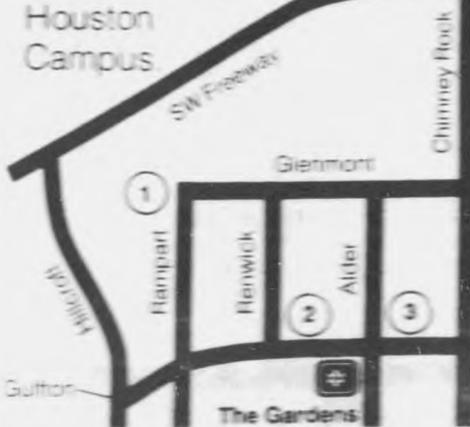


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He was too small, so he ran

by kara christian

When Eric Lathrop was in the ninth grade, he started running because, "I was too small to play other sports." His running led him to UH where he was offered a scholarship and the UH-Lathrop combination seems to be working.

Lathrop said one of the big reasons he runs is to benefit his health. "Running helps build cardiovascular endurance and helps keep my weight down," said Lathrop. "After studying for a long time I like to run 5 or 6 miles. It helps loosen me up mentally and I study better when I get back," he continued.

Lathrop runs cross country and the 5,000 and 10,000 meters. Cross country is run in the fall and track in the spring.

Lathrop runs from 120 to 140 miles a week to prepare for the season. Since his lower body is well developed from running, Lathrop lifts weights to develop his upper body to keep from having a muscle imbalance problem. The long miles of running turn into jogging and Fartlick interval training as the season nears.

Lathrop has received good technical advice from UH Track Coach Tellez. "He straightened out my form by telling me to lengthen my stride and hold my arms lower for a higher knee life," stated Lathrop. "I watch films of myself and Coach Tellez analyzes them with me," he continued.

Lathrop feels that Coach Tellez and Coach Ryan

give a business effect to coaching. "They will give you hints from the sideline, but they feel you are the one doing the job," he commented.

Before a race Lathrop tries to get into a relaxed and confident state of mind. He looks back on his training and thinks, "I've done all this training so I should make this race worth it." He feels running is 90 percent mental and 10 percent physical, but one must have that 10 percent of the physical ability.

"Running is breaking pain barriers. You have to establish a rhythm where you can achieve relaxation and push oneself at the same time," he said. He favors the running style of Steve Prefontaine. When running a race he tries to avoid getting boxed in and letting the pace get 'zig-zag.' His favorite running conditions are when it's around 70 and drizzling. "When it's raining there is more oxygen in the air. Some of my best times have come in the rain," he stated.

Lathrop hopes to keep on running until he is 28. He feels it will be two more years before he becomes a world class runner. He would like to coach and run at the same time, but said he would give up coaching if he couldn't do both.

His goals for this year are to win the Southwest Conference (SWC) title in the 5,000 meters and cross country. The SWC doesn't compete in the 10,000 meters.

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2. Where was country music great Lefty Frizzell born?
3. Texas is the home of the only species of Xenarthra found in the U.S. What is the more common name for this species?
4. What is Texas' smallest state park?
5. What is the most commonly used letter in Texas cattle brands?
6. Where are the world's two largest "beer cans"?
7. What is the record, set in Luling, for the



- longest watermelon seed spit?
8. What Texas city receives more sunshine than any other city in the U.S.?
9. When and where was the first Texas oil well drilled?
10. There's an unusual statue in front of the Somerville County courthouse in Glen Rose. What is it a statue of?

1. The annual Rattlesnake Round-Up, Sweetwater, Texas.
2. Corsicana, Texas.
3. The armadillo.
4. Acton State Park. It's only 12 feet by 21 feet.
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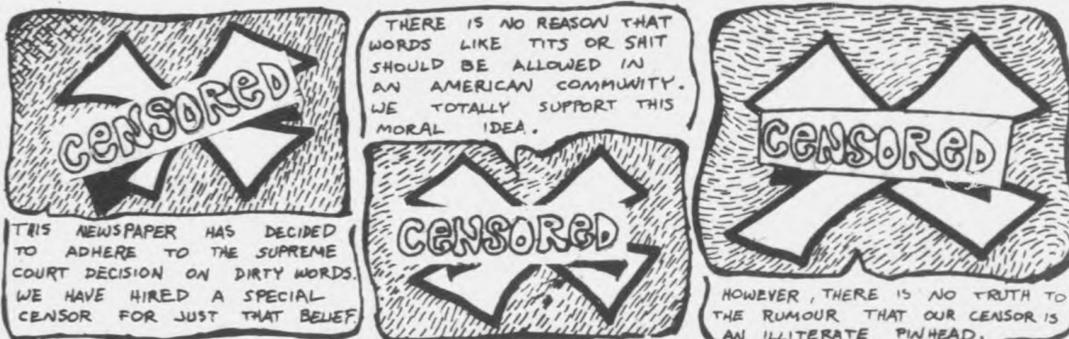
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State Insurance Board okays rate increase for automobiles

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Texans' two-year reprieve from automobile insurance rate hikes ended Wednesday with approval by the State Insurance Board of a 3.2 percent average increase in personal car premiums.

The new rates take effect Nov. 1. The insurance industry had asked for an 8.9 percent increase in personal car premiums, but an industry spokesman expressed satisfaction with the board's action.

"I'm very very pleased that for the first time in two years, we do have a rate adjustment," said David Irons, a spokesman for the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office, TAIISO.

"Certainly I feel it's in the public interest that we do have an adjustment, while it's somewhat less than our actuaries felt would be fully adequate," he added.

Texans will pay a total of \$35 million more annually for private passenger automobile insurance. Commercial premiums will go up \$27 million for a total \$62 million increase in industry premium income.

The industry had asked for a \$125 million annual hike in private and commercial coverage.

Actual premiums will vary across the state, ranging from a \$17 increase for a typical driver in Jefferson County to a \$15 cut in Kaufman County.

The "typical driver" is over 25, owns a Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth, and drives it to work, but does not use it in business.

The typical driver coverage consists of \$50-deductible comprehensive; \$200-deductible collision; no-fault Personal Injury Protection, with basic liability of \$10,000 per person and \$20,000 per accident for injuries and \$5,000 for property damage.

At the annual auto rate hearing in 1977, the industry requested a 17.4 percent increase. Then-board chairman Joe Christie called off the rate hearing, saying the 1976 rate increases were adequate.

Staff recommendations include these average statewide changes for different coverage categories:

- Bodily injury liability, basic \$10,000—\$20,000 limits, down 2.8 percent.
- \$5,000 property damage liability, up 5.9 percent.
- Medical payments, down 19.4 percent.
- Personal injury protection, down 19.8 percent.
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The Policy Board voted to make the center part of Students' Association for continuity and to absolve the center of all indebtedness. An administrative error resulted in a \$5,000 credit to the center by mistake last year, and Skie—who thought the money was part of an allocation from student service fees—spent about \$3,000 of that money before learning of the error.

Skie then arranged for a repayment of the money to the university in installments from the center. The center had already paid back \$250 before the board's decision to erase the debt. Skie will leave UH when he graduates in December.

SA is currently looking for a new director to replace him.

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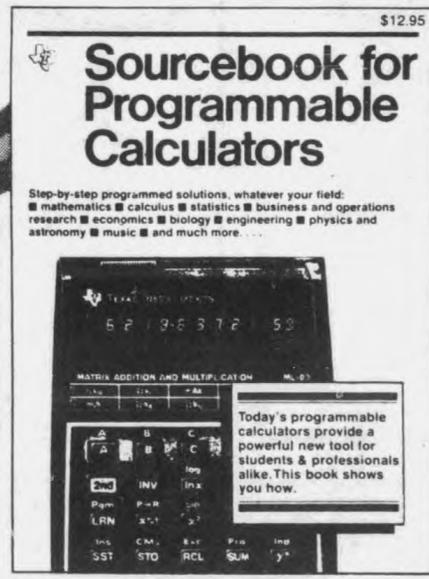
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"On Moral Fiction" is a tremendously vital work of criticism by novelist John Gardner about what he perceives is wrong with the state of current contemporary literature and its criticism. The book has already sparked quite a bit of argument, and will probably be the basis for debate for years to come.

Gardner is a best-selling novelist with a growing reputation, the author of last year's "October Light," and a scholar on Chaucer.

Gardner reviews the way literature has been going for the last 50 years. He classifies it as game-playing, more concerned with texture and how it says things than with what it says, if in fact it says anything.

What seems to be wrong, by Gardner's reckoning, is a failure of morality. "Moral" fiction, by Gardner's stan-

dards, is fiction that tries, open-mindedly and honestly, to test human values.

Twentieth-century writers seem to come to their writing made up about the way the world is, and trying to sell their particular world views to their audiences. Writing of fiction, by this view, should be an attempt to discover what is of value in human relationships.

It's a bold premise, and Gardner argues it carefully,

It becomes most interesting when Gardner looks over the works of such modern-day masters as Saul Bellow, John Updike and Donald Barthelme. He looks over what they try to do, and finds it lacking in the larger sense that he feels literature should fit into.

If what Gardner believes is true, then American fiction is terribly off the track of serious art, and this book is quite an attempt to kick it back on. Critics of the book seem likely to claim that Gardner is a

backward-looking malcontent who wants us all to go back to a time when he thinks life was simpler.

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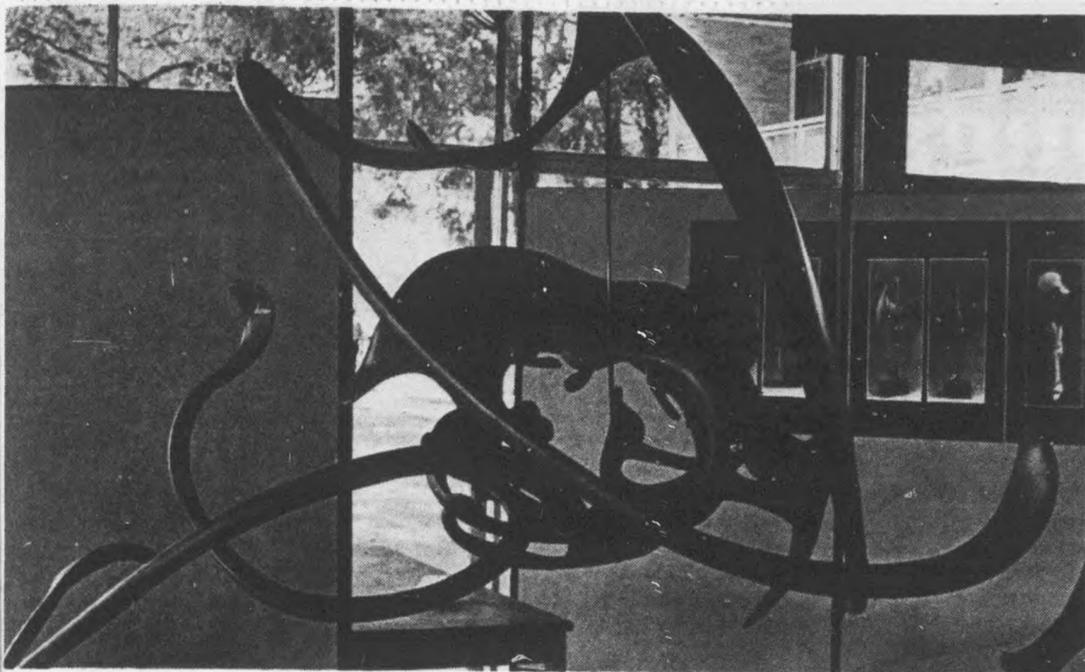
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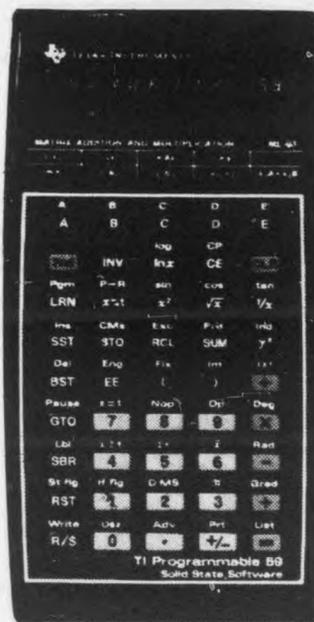
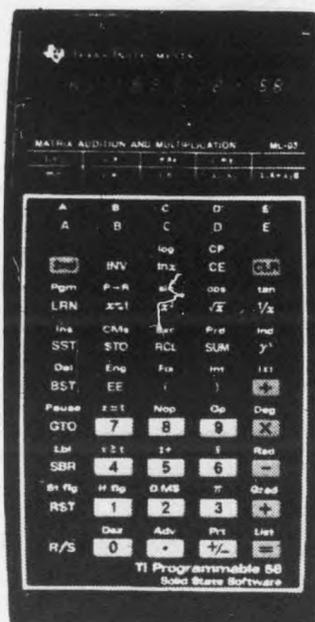


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