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## Soviet maneuvers held near Poland

# Solidarity calls for open elections

Gdansk, Poland (AP) — Solidarity, in a bold new challenge to communist authorities, ended its unprecedented national congress Thursday with a demand for free elections and a ringing call to "build a Poland such as our fathers couldn't."

The 896 delegates, who for six days debated policy and politics, also urged the independent union to get control over the mass media, worker self-management and freedom for "political prisoners," and gave a vote of confidence to their leader Lech Walesa.

Meanwhile, Solidarity workers at Poland's biggest steel mill voted no-confidence in the plant's director, Soviet warships maneuvered in the Baltic for a possible amphibious landing exercise north of Poland, and the Warsaw regime accused Solidarity of trying "step-by-step, in-

Copenhagen, Denmark (AP) — A Soviet armada of 60-80 ships—one of the largest such fleets seen in the Baltic since World War II—moved south along the Soviet coastline Thursday as part of widespread military exercises, Scandinavian intelligence reports said.

The Danish Defense Intelligence Service predicted landing exercises would take place near Baltiyak, 15 miles north of Poland, by the weekend.

A Danish spokesman said the aircraft carriers Kiev and Leningrad were part of the fleet that massed overnight off Ventspils on the Latvian coast and was moving in formation through heavy fog.

The ships are passing through waters just off the Byelorussian and Baltic defense areas, where nearly 100,000 Soviet troops are reported on maneuvers.

Similar war games by NATO forces are underway, the land portions to begin next week. An estimated 400,000 NATO troops are involved in 26 separate exercises in the Atlantic, the Baltic and in Europe.

A Danish intelligence officer, speaking of the Soviet exercises, said, "We think the landing exercise will be near the Baltiyak area where they should arrive by midday Friday."

Baltiysk is about 50 miles from Gdansk, Poland, where the Polish independent union Solidarity is concluding its first congress.

The official Soviet news agency Tass has accused the congress leaders of trying to seize political power in Poland.

In Washington, the State Department said Moscow appears intent on reminding its allies and Poland in particular about its "military might."

build a Poland such as our fathers couldn't. Let us put personal ambitions into our pockets."

Walesa charged the union to go back to its grass-roots members to "discuss and debate" a cure for Poland's ills. "Perhaps in four years we can get to democracy, but not...when we have a big fight for our existence," he said in urging the union to be "fast, operative and a little dictatorial."

The congress reconvenes Sept. 26 to debate final programs and elect new leaders.

Solidarity, which Tuesday threatened to impose its own version of worker self-management in Poland and expresses support for free unionists in other Soviet bloc countries, shied away from another row when it shelved discussion on the Communist Party's leading role in Poland.

stitution-by-institution to take over authority."

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass, in one of its most savage attacks since the free labor

movement was founded in Poland a year ago, criticized the congress as "an anti-socialist, anti-Soviet orgy" and charged Solidarity with an "open struggle" against the

Polish party and government.

But Walesa said as the union closed the congress with the national anthem and a Roman Catholic church hymn, "We must

## Enforcement guidelines exist for new drinking age

By MIKE MONSON  
Writer for The Daily Cougar

Last Monday, Aug. 31, was a significant day in the lives of eighteen-year-olds on the UH campus; for many of them it was their first day of college. The next day, Sept. 1, they received a second jolt — on that date the Texas legal drinking age was raised to 19.

Alcohol is served regularly on campus in three locations: the Galaxy Dining Room, the Coffeehouse, and the UC Satellite (beer only).

Alcohol is also available to UH students at a variety of functions. To name a few: Fraternity and dorm parties, Program Council sponsored events and dances and numerous UC banquets and luncheons.

According to Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission area supervisor, Tom Wilson, con-

viction for selling alcoholic beverages to minors carries a \$500 fine for the first offense.

Providing alcohol to a minor (example: a 20-year-old buying a beer for his 18-year-old date at a PC dance) costs the guilty party \$500.

If an establishment sells to a minor can result in a three-day suspension of the liquor license to complete cancellation of the license.

Producing a fake I.D. in an attempt to purchase alcohol carries a fine ranging from \$25 to \$500.

On a campus with both alcohol and 18-year-olds, how are those responsible to keep the two apart?

The holder of the liquor license for the UC Coffeehouse, UC Satellite, UC banquets and many campus functions is Professional Food Management (PFM), an

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The pressure of classes became too much for these geology students yesterday. They ran outside, threw up a volleyball net, and had a party. They were seen serving, spiking and leaping

beside the Science and Research Building I. In their exuberance they forgot only one ingredient, the ball. (Photo by James Leifeste)

## Arrests remain sparse

# Statistics indicate rise in crime rate

Washington (AP) — The number of major crimes in America surged by 9 percent again last year and only one out of five resulted in an arrest, the FBI reported Thursday.

The rise in the 1980 crime rate was the second substantial increase following three years of relative stability.

The crimes counted were murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault and the non-violent crimes of burglary, larceny and theft and motor vehicle thefts.

The 9 percent increase in 1980 followed an increase of 9.1 percent the previous year. By contrast, the 1978 increase had been only 2 percent, the 1977 rate dropped 3 percent and there was no change in 1976.

But the 13,295,400 serious crimes reported in 1980 represented an increase of 55 percent over the number reported in 1970. The population increased by only 9 percent from 1970 to 1980.

The FBI's annual Uniform Crime Report said only 19 percent of serious crimes in the seven categories in its

index resulted in a suspect being taken into custody.

But the arrest rate varied sharply, with 72 percent of all murders, 59 percent of aggravated assaults and 49 percent of rapes resulting in arrests.

Only 24 percent of robberies, 14 percent of burglaries, 18 percent of larcenies and thefts and 14 percent of motor vehicle thefts led to suspects being seized.

Overall, suspects were taken into custody in 44 percent of all violent crimes but only 16 percent of more difficult-to-solve crimes against property, which are 10 times more numerous.

Murders last year took 23,044 lives — killing one of every 10,000 residents of this country. A murder occurred on average every 23 minutes.

"The volume of murders increased in all regions and areas of the United States," the FBI said.

Most of the victims knew their killers. The FBI said 51 percent of the murders last year were committed by

relatives or acquaintances of the victims. One murder in six involved people related to each other; half of those were cases of spouses killing one another. All told, 45 percent of murders were an outgrowth of arguments.

More than three-quarters of the murder victims were men or boys, with males between the ages of 20 and 29 most likely to be murdered. Fifty-three percent of murder victims were white and 42 percent were black.

In six out of ten murders, pistols, rifles or shotguns were used; 19 percent resulted from stabbings, 13 percent from the use of clubs, explosives, poisons or other weapons and in 6 percent of the cases the victim was beaten with hands or feet.

The FBI said 82,088 cases of forcible rape were reported in 1980; 548,809 robberies defined as the taking or attempted taking of something from someone by force, the threat of force or by putting the victim in fear; and 654,957 aggravated assaults resulting in serious bodily injury.

## Schools will suffer

The textbooks to be used by Texas schools in the future were debated in hearings before the State Textbook Committee last month. This week, the committee released its recommendations to the State Board of Education which will hold more hearings and make the final selections on Nov. 14.

The hearings to determine what books will be used to help shape the minds of Texas schoolchildren were dominated by a small group — including members of the Daughters of the American Revolution — which succeeded in defeating the recommendation of books that would have brought the Texas education system into the 20th century.

They successfully lobbied against books containing information on birth control, homosexuality, alternative living arrangements, and modern interpretations of history and economics.

The price of the loss of these texts will be paid by Texas youngsters who will encounter the above realities in later years with no background information.

There is still hope to rescue some of the discarded texts if people who want a modern school system in Texas attend the Board of Education hearings instead of letting a small group who wants to live in the past dominate the proceedings.



MUST BE ANOTHER SHOW BANNED BY THE MORAL MAJORITY..

## Letters

# Band's new conduct codes insult to members

To the Editor:

We've all heard about the rise of the moral majority; well, it has come full strength to the University of Houston through the music faculty who babysit the band. As a former UH band member, with many close ties in the band, I was appalled at the infantile way that the bandmen were treated. Parents, fiancées, and financial supporters of the band could not even talk to the band members they came to see. Hearing a trombone player joke about "making a break for it by tunneling under the stands" is funny, but sadly ironic. It is unbelievable that music faculty members would actually escort band members to the restroom.

As a future alumni of UH and its band, I was angry that Mr. Greg Tallford, the new marching

band director at UH, has taken it upon himself to destroy some of the few traditions UH has. He has destroyed the letters that were so long a part of the band. With (hopefully) an upcoming Alumni Band and the importance of alumni supporters, it seems that Tallford would have a little respect for the past. This raises another question to mind: Will faculty members escort alumni bandmen to the restroom? In the past, the band would play "Billboard" for the kick off. But, I suppose in this NEW band, the enthusiasm of the crowd is as unimportant as the football victory. Another guise to raise spirits in the crowd was a toot on the horn, but I guess that's "noodling" and Mr. T doesn't like that. I must suppose that all Houstonians do all the same things as Western Michigan

people do.

The music faculty may already believe that the marching band is filled with hoodlums, but now Mr. Tallford has practically had a press conference to help the rest of Houston to come to the same conclusion (Houston Chronicle, 9-4-81). If anybody remembers the band's semi-annual blood drive, I do not think the Institute of Hemotherapy would forget 200 units of blood from an organization of drunken slobs. With Tallford's ideas on discipline, maybe all the bandmen (and bandwomen, too) should get buzz haircuts and do the goosestep like at A&M. It amazed me that with all of the ambition the Chronicle states that Mr. Tallford has, that the band can only play 4 to 5 songs.

I think that Mr. Tallford and his

music faculty mentors should re-evaluate this situation and the young adults with whom they are dealing. I am under the impression that the music faculty wouldn't mind if they did not

have to lower themselves to deal with a marching band. OH WELL, I guess we can have a version of the Rice MOB.

Name Withheld  
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## Be alert for bicycle thieves

To the Editor:

Our analysis of crime incidents during the last two months indicates that we might have someone coming on to campus to systematically steal peoples' bicycles. These bikes provide transportation for a number of people who work and study in our community. We think the fall semester could bring even more bicycle thefts. Please help someone have a good day by keeping an eye on parked bicycles.

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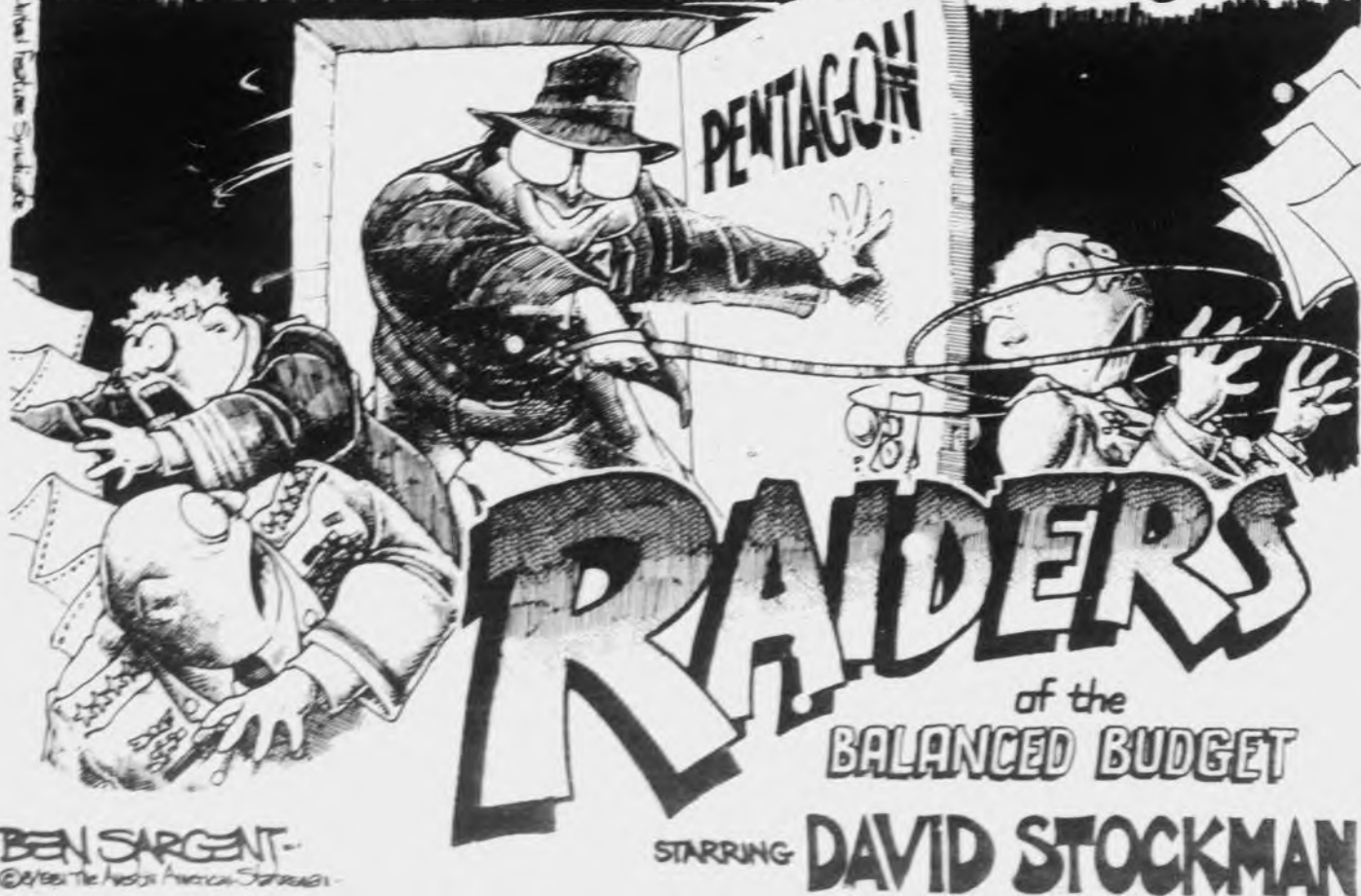
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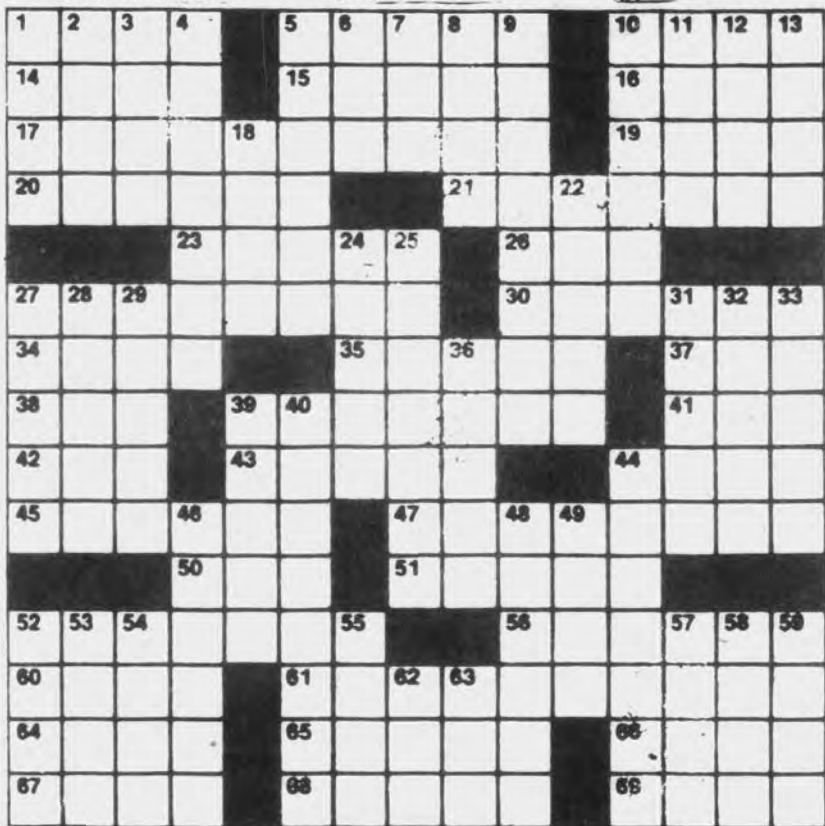
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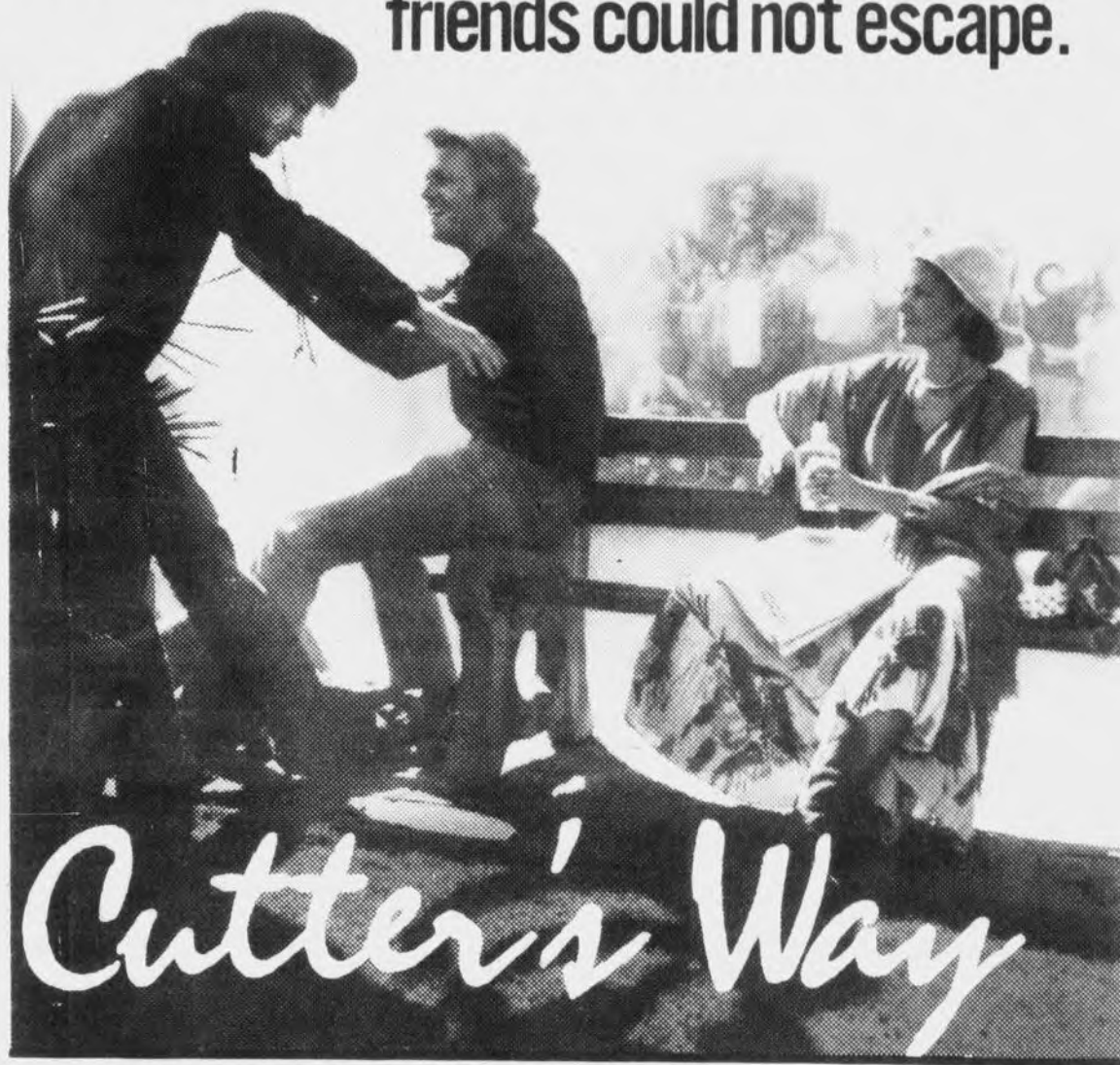


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A worker at the UC Satellite beer concession was asked how she decides who to card. She said, "Card? I just sell a beer to whoever asks for one."

When told of her comment, PFM director Joe Winters said he was "very embarrassed" and immediately reached for the phone (presumably to call the Satellite). He produced a policy statement issued Aug. 3 by UC Associate Director Richard S. Gage.

The statement contained five guidelines to prevent the sale of alcohol to minors:

● Placing signs in the Coffeehouse-Cougar Den pertaining to the new law.

● All employees are to be instructed as to the details and implications of the new law and to request I.D.'s when there is any doubt of an individual's age.

● At receptions, free bar and cash bar events; a monitor is to be placed at the door, I.D.'s are to be checked periodically, signs posted, and hands stamped to indicate legal age.

● The Coffeehouse and Cougar Den are to periodically check I.D.'s at the bar and tables.

● Organizations holding outside events and keg parties using the PFM license are to be held responsible to assist PFM in checking I.D.'s and to follow the above policy guidelines.

Gage said that, "We are not trying to tell anyone how much to drink or anything, but we are deeply concerned that everything runs smoothly and legally."



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## Cindy Pickett: In the movies

TEXT BY DAN PEREZ  
PHOTOS BY JAMES LEIFESTE

Cindy Pickett is the daughter of UH associate drama professor Cecil Pickett. She is also an up-and-coming actress who lives and works in Los Angeles and New York. I caught up with Cindy while she was in town to visit her father and give moral support to UH students involved with the drama department.

Cindy has appeared in the soap opera "The Guiding Light," and she starred in a film directed by Roger Vadim called "Night Games." Cindy can soon be seen in the upcoming film "Mystique," directed by Bobby Roth, and produced by Anthony Quinn. "Mystique" (which also stars Yvette Mimieux) was shown at last year's Houston International Film Festival, and tells the story of a group of executives and their wives who undergo a training program loosely modeled after the controversial est training.

During the informal interview conducted in the Cougar offices, Cindy talked about "Mystique," her career, and her concern for

the UH drama department. She began the interview by mentioning that she had been chosen to star in a series pilot.

"I really hadn't been told anything about it about it before I left (Los Angeles)," she commented. "It's very slow in Los Angeles now after the strike, so I decided I'd go home. Whenever I leave Los Angeles, everything happens, and sure enough, I have this possible pilot, and a film interview. So it worked out great."

Cindy graduated from UH after attending a few other universities, including the University of Texas. "I stayed here, I suppose, because of the work that we did. We had a lot of students who were quite remarkable in theater, including Dennis and Randy Quaid, myself, and several other of my father's students, who have gone on. I think they had a very talented department."

After she graduated, Cindy left for New York. "I went to do Broadway, of course, because I'd done drama and theater, and immediately, within a month, I had a soap opera. I was on the soap opera for a year and a half, and then I met Roger Vadim and I did

'Night Games.' It was supposed to make me a major star overnight, which it didn't do, because the film was unsuccessful."

Attributing the failure of "Night Games" to internal problems, Cindy went on to say "I learned a lot from doing the film. I went back to the soap opera for about six months and decided that I really couldn't move back. I had to move forward. So I left the soap opera. I moved to Los Angeles a year ago, and I've done three films since I've been there. One was 'Mystique,' one is called 'Partners' at the moment, but it will be retitled. I shot it in San Francisco. It's sort of an American 'Scenes From a Marriage' about the breakup of a marriage. It's just now being edited."

"And," she added, "I just finished a movie for television. It's called 'Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer,' and should be on this fall. All of the films should come out in the fall or early next year. Then they had another strike, so I decided to come home for a while."

Asked if she prefers Los Angeles over Houston, Cindy smiled and said: "I don't prefer Los Angeles, and I would prefer Houston over Los Angeles, but I would prefer New York over Houston. I just love everything about New York, I suppose. Fall is coming up, the change in the leaves, the colors. It's a really wonderful place. I like Texas, I really do. I just haven't spent enough time here. I'm too involved with trying to build a career for myself. It takes a lot of concentration."

Cindy feels that the struggle to become successful at acting is "really a fine line. You can't push too hard, and you can't sit back, either. You have to have a certain drive, but you can't force it."

When asked about the strong subject matter of "Mystique," Cindy was quick to point out that the film (which deals with an est-like executive training



Cindy Pickett

program that utilizes brainwashing techniques on enrollees) is based on a true story.

"The film didn't go as far as what actually happened. One man's jaw was broken, in real life, and one man was killed. That's when the whole scam happened."

Describing the fictional organization of "Mystique," Cindy said: "It's like est, but est doesn't take it as far. I think est can be beneficial to some people, but what this film does is take what they do in est, trying to find the truth, and carry it to an extreme."

Cindy admitted that she did not know whether the film had been recut since its initial preview at the Houston International Film Festival. She did say that she felt the film could use some editing. "They spent so much time on the training camp end of the picture, and not getting involved with who these people were, and I think that's what you should always do. You have to establish these people to understand what they're going through and sympathize with them."

When asked what aspect of acting is most rewarding, Cindy replied: "Let me put it this way. I am most happy

when I'm working, and I think people who go into acting not only love it, but need it. I think it's a release for those people who are gifted, and who are also vulnerable. They're able to create a character from what they've been through themselves. I know it's a necessary part of my life."

On the other side of the coin, Cindy dislikes "the whole business of waiting. An actor waits. Directors, producers, and writers they're always constantly working on projects, but actors just sit and wait until it comes to them. So it's very frustrating. It's either one extreme or the other."

Cindy professes a love for science fiction films, and said that she would like to act in a science fiction, adventure, or comedy film. "I want to do something that has nothing to do with romance, nothing to do with brainwashing, something that's just straight action."

As she concluded the interview, Cindy commented proudly about the UH drama department from which she got her start: "I hope that people really try and back this theater department, because it's really strong and they need school support."



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## Theater

# 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

By BILL DAUPHIN  
Montage Writer

Shakespeare's plays frequently serve to demonstrate the dramatic difference between amateur and professional theatre, and Clear Creek Country Theatre's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was no exception.

Those who can tolerate nothing less than a smooth, insightful reading should pass this show up. This is not to say, however, that the Clear Creek group has not put together an entertaining evening of theatre.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is an irresistibly funny play, one which does not demand first-rate acting

to delight its audience, and the crowd at Friday's opening certainly was delighted. If they weren't being treated to first-rate performances by the cast, they weren't being subjected to truly bad ones, either.


Marvin Byrckett and Jennie Jernigan, Robert Cravens and Caroline Perez, and John Kegley and Katherine Hallowell, as the show's three oft-confused romantic couples, gave sturdy, engaging performances. An opening pillow fight between Theseus (Byrckett) and Hippolyta (Jernigan), one of several nice touches by director Jim Glenn, aptly set the frolicsome tone of the show, and Helena (Hallowell) wins generous laughter with her shameless

pursuit of her beloved. The only problem was that they all allow the seductive rhythm of the Bard's lines to overwhelm their acting skills, leaving their delivery with an unfortunate sing-song style.


The production was at its best in the enchanted-forest scenes. Jim Hackett's all-purpose set and Mark D. Mills' lighting design create an admirable mood, and the fanciful speech of the denizens of Fairyland seems better suited to the actors' delivery styles than that of Theseus' court. Reggie Schwander gives an impressive and forceful, if perhaps somewhat too studied, reading in the role of Oberon, and Lindy Pier-

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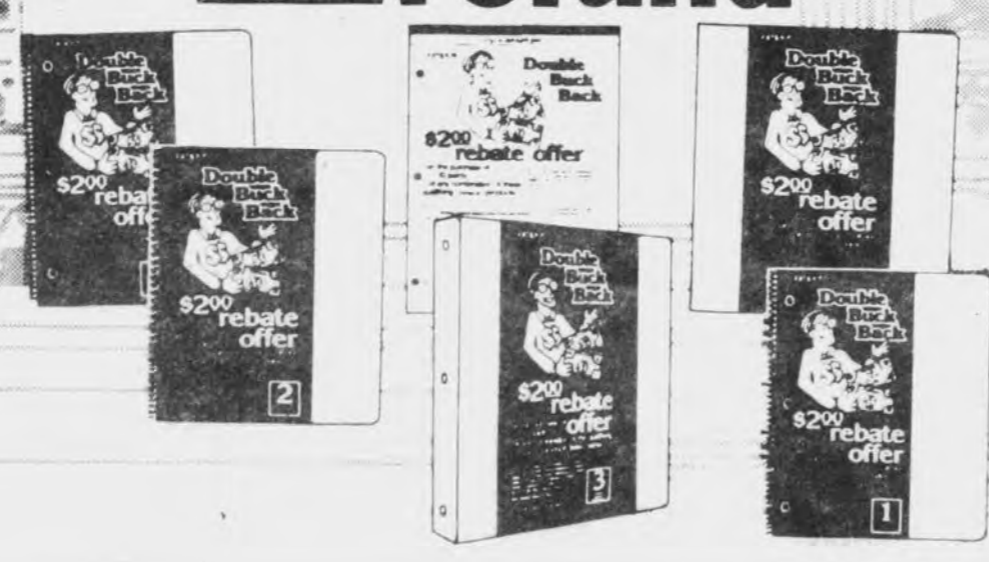
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# 'Heavy Metal:' animated fantasy

"Heavy Metal" Directed by Gerald Potterton; Based on original art and stories by Richard Corben, Angus McKie, Dan O'Bannon, Thomas Warkentin, and Bernal Wrightson; Produced by Ivan Reitman Released by Columbia Pictures; Color; Featuring the voices of: Roger Bumpass, Jackie Burroughs, John Candy.

By DAN PEREZ  
Montage Editor

"Heavy Metal" makes an admirable attempt to bring to life several cartoon strips from the "adult illustrated fantasy magazine" of the same name via animation. The results are as variable as the artistic styles are different.

The film (an awesome undertaking directed by Gerald Potterton and executed by more than 1000 artists and technicians) is divided into several segments, each devoted to a different cartoon strip from the magazine. The segments are all linked together by a glowing green ball called a Loch-nar. This Loch-nar (whose throaty, baritone voice suspiciously resembles that of Darth Vader) is a frail linking device, and, considering the unique quality of many of the segments, serves to do nothing but mar the film.

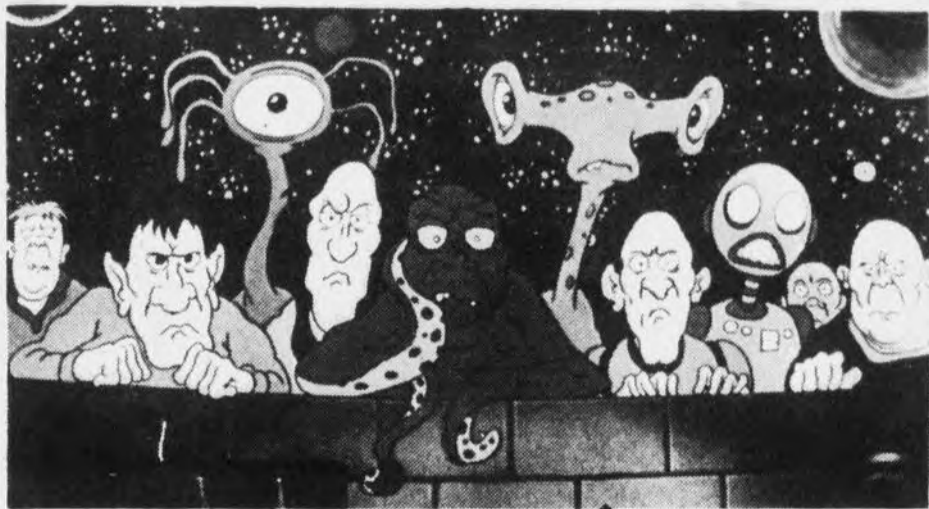
The first sequence, "Soft Landing," is well-animated and deliciously surrealistic in its premise. Unfortunately, the filmmakers decided to use this sequence to

## Shakespeare play is undemanding

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Also met in the forest was a troupe of working men struggling to prepare a play for Duke Theseus' wedding. Jim Richards plays Bottom the Weaver, who was both this groups' preminent ham-actor, and ultimately the play's most entertaining figure. When his head was transformed into that of an ass by Puck (with the help of a brilliant mask created by Bob Justis), Bottom's antics had the crowd reeling with laughter. When his troupe finally presented their "Pyramus and Thisby," it was a hilarious masterpiece of bad theatre. This sequence was very well played by the Clear Creek cast, and represents the high point of what was an enjoyable show in spite of not being great Shakespeare.

To paraphrase Theseus, "I will recommend this play for never anything can be amiss when simpleness and duty tender it."



## Alien jury from 'Captain Sternn' segment

superimpose titles against, and this is distracting.

The "Harry Canyon" segment was designed especially for the film. The plot tells the story of a taxi driver in a futuristic New York, and this segment is one of the better ones in the film.

"Den," based on the wonderful airbrushed strip by Richard Corben, is by far the most disappointing segment. This is partially due

to the fact that the lush, air-brushed paintings of the strip could not be properly reproduced for animation. The plot of the original strip is drastically condensed, and this does not allow for proper character development. The segment is rescued from total oblivion by some spunky narration supplied by John Candy.

"Captain Sternn" survived the transition from comic  
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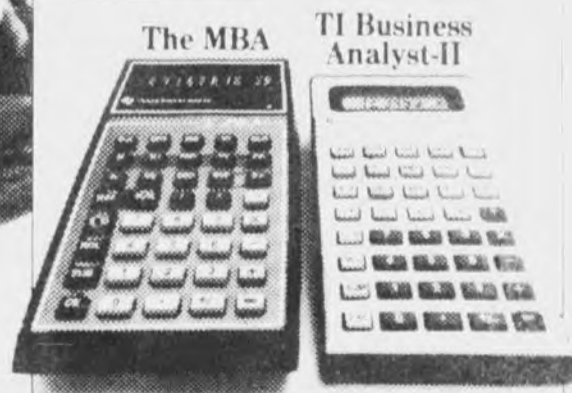
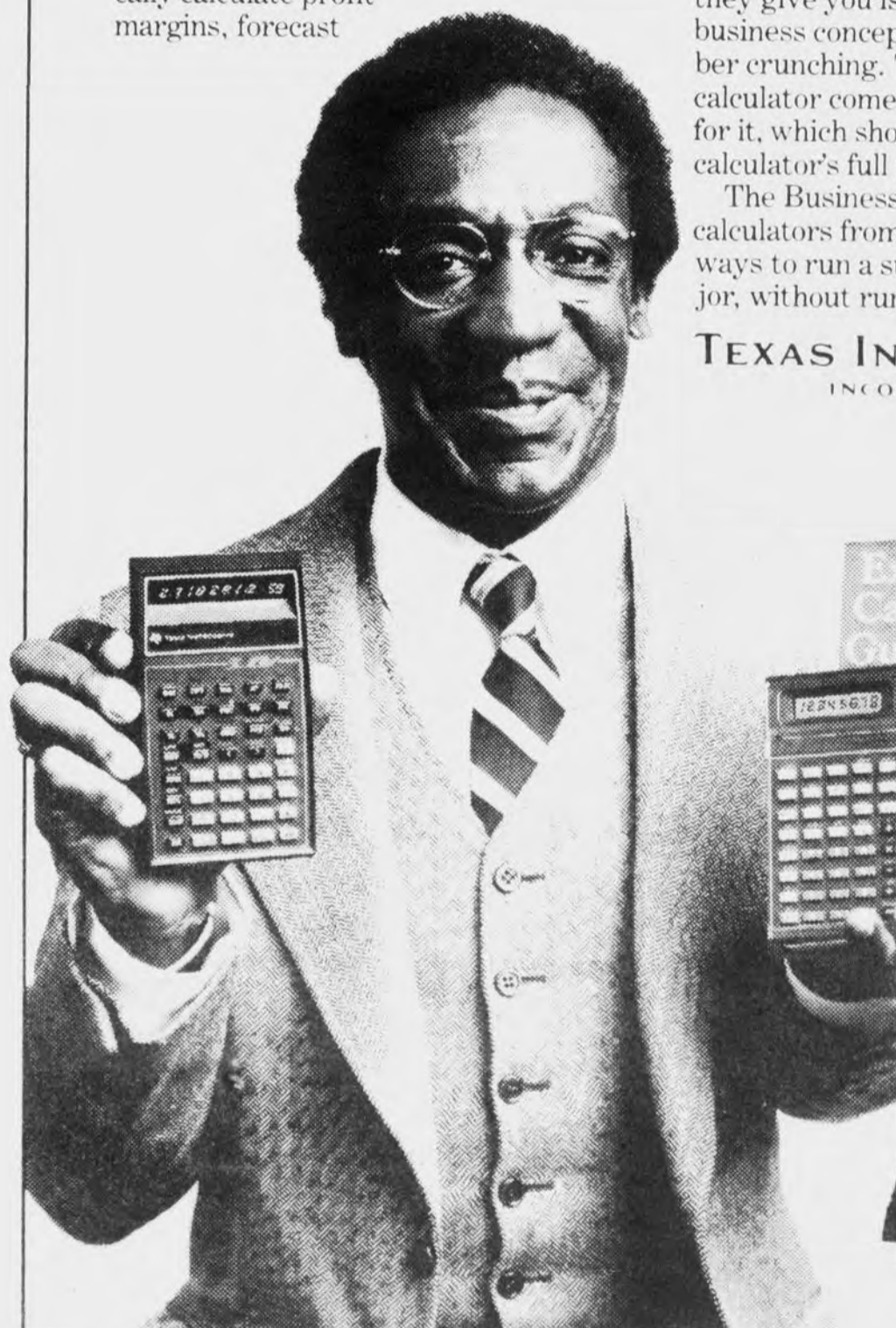
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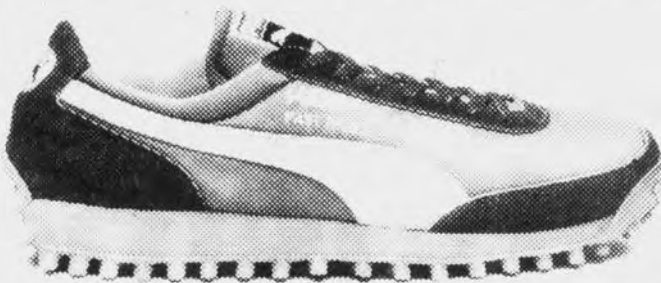
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## 'Heavy Metal' sometimes grinds

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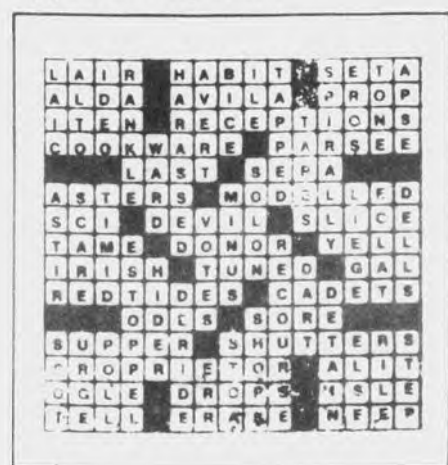
strip to film virtually intact. The animation appears to be a deliberate parody of Saturday morning kiddie fare.

"B-17" achieves a startling mood which should please fans of the old E.C. comics. The entire segment (although short) is eerie.

The "So Beautiful, So Dangerous" segment features some incredibly detailed background paintings, and the story (which explores the ups and downs of robot-human love affairs and deep space drug abuse) generates a good amount of humor.

"Taarna" is the ending sequence, and gets off to a good start, only to be bogged down by Elmer Bernstein's wimpy score and a saccharine, sentimental ending.

"Heavy Metal" also features some excellent songs by groups like Black Sabbath, Blue Oyster Cult, Devo, and Cheap Trick. In summary, "Heavy Metal" should offer something to alternately please and disappoint anyone.



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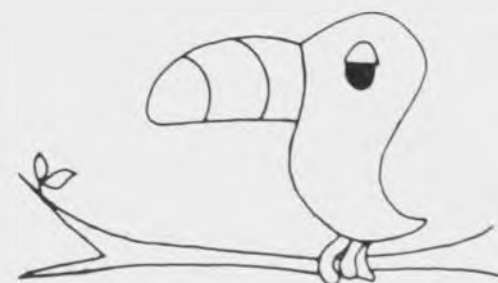
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## VENEZUELAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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Tickets available at the University Center, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 10, 11. Tickets will also be sold at the door.



September 11, 1981 8 p.m.

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**TODAY**

**INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will have a general meeting at 2 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC.

**UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY** will have a Worship Service with Rev. Lawrence Herbert, speaker from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center Chapel. Open to all.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will have a Worship Service with Rev. Ballard Pritchett speaker from 1 to 1:45 p.m. in 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

**UHLS** will have a monthly meeting with Dr. Harbhajan Hayre, professor of electronic

engineering, counselor general for India, as speaker at 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. Free to all.

**TOMORROW**

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA** will sponsor a party from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Houston Room, UC. \$2 admission charge. The party is open to all.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**, professional business fraternity, will have a recruiting party at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Center, Westgate Apartments. Open to all business majors. For more information call 749-1819 or 749-1778.

**Classifieds**

**Houses for Rent**

RENT-LEASE walking of U of H. Furnished 4-bedroom cottage, 2 bath, large living den, kitchen and dining, central air, large parking space suitable for 5 students. References. Call 747-2618.

**Wanted**

WANT TO BUY 2 Student Activity books. Call 723-0695.

**Roommates**

ROOMMATE wanted share two bedroom apartment. Fondren and Braeswood. \$200 plus half electricity, mostly furnished. Call 271-8839 ask for Darren.

2-1-1 HOUSE. 5 miles from U of H. Friendly residential neighborhood off Wayside. \$225 plus bills. 444-4946. Female roommates please.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Astrodome area. \$155 plus electric. Call 664-7923 after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom, 2 bath apartment near N.W. Mall. Move in today. Male or female. \$180 plus half utilities. Rodney 957-1446.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bathroom house to share. Near UH. Big yard, quiet. \$190 plus utilities. 643-1576.

SHARE LOWER PORTION of two bedroom duplex. Large porch, area garage. \$125. Call 923-6341.

RESPONSIBLE, CLEAN, non-smoker. Female roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. \$160 per month. \$100 deposit required. Come directly to 5019 Calhoun No. 213 (Cougar).

**Apartments**

2 MINUTES TO UH. Large 1 bedroom apartment, 4 plex. Garage, A.C. nice. \$295 plus bills. Call Anne, 921-1528.

FREE RENT Garage apartment in Rice University area in exchange for child care. 523-0157 between 6-10 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM GARAGE APARTMENT. 10 minutes to campus, near Gulfgate. Close to bus and shopping. Call Tom 640-0130 evenings. 941-2751 days.

ONE BEDROOM. Unfurnished apartment for rent. \$200 per month with bills paid. 3907 Polk Avenue. Call 222-7777.

**Rooms for Rent**

MALE OR FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 4-bedroom house in nice area of town. Ride to and from U of H could be arranged. Call Cindie 370-1007.

SINGLE ROOM. Varsity Lane, Mid Oct., \$75 month. 748-2346.

FREE RENT in large garage apartment in exchange for child care and yard work. Approximately 20 hours a week. Married couple or two males or two females should apply. Call between 6-9 p.m. 523-0157.

**Personal**

FREE PREGNANCY TEST with immediate results, counseling and prompt abortion referrals. TEXAS PROBLEM PREGNANCY 524-0548.

STUDENT WHO LEFT SHOES & ITEMS in paper bag in car Monday, Aug. 31 in downpour call 497-1090.

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