

THE DAILY Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

Addendum funds finally released

by phyllis smith

The purchase order for the Students' Association yearbook addendum, which is a photo essay of nudes by UH art professor, George Krause, will be issued sometime today, according to Dr. Harry Sharp, vice chancellor—dean of students.

The 24-page addendum to the "Houstonian" was passed by the SA Senate in September after the "Houstonian's" publisher Taylor Publishing Co. would not print the photos of nudes. The Senate agreed to fund the \$3,203 for the printing with the stipulation that each addendum be sold for \$1 to make up the cost.

An original purchase order was sent to the addendum's printer, Wetmore and Co., in October. This order was rescinded after it was discovered model releases for the pictures were not in proper order.

Greg Stephens, editor for the 1978 "Houstonian," said he and Scott Curtis, SA student life director, presented the proper releases to Staff Legal Council Pat Bailey on Nov. 9. Curtis said Bailey approved all the

releases.

Curtis said he then went to Sharp's office where Sharp was calling the UH Purchasing Office to give the go ahead for the purchase order. J.R. Miller is the purchasing agent who signs purchase orders for UH.

Curtis said he called Miller on Nov. 10 and asked him about the situation. According to Curtis, Miller told Scott the purchase order had been written and would go out either Nov. 9 or 10.

On Nov. 17, Curtis said he called Wetmore and Co. who told him they had not received the purchase order. Curtis said he then immediately called Miller. According to Curtis, Miller told Curtis that he signed the order on Nov. 16 and sent it out. Curtis said Miller told him that the printer should receive the order by Nov. 20.

On Nov. 29, Curtis said Miller told Curtis that he had cancelled the order per Sharp's memo of October. Curtis said he explained to Miller that the October memo was sent before the proper model releases were received.

Miller said yesterday he thought the order was taken care of on Nov. 10. Miller said the problem on Nov. 16

was an error on his part.

Miller said after the October memo, he "wanted any future dealing put in writing." He said he had not received anything in writing since then.

Sharp said late yesterday the purchase order would be sent out today. Miller said it should take 24 hours to "turn it out."

Stephens said Wetmore estimated that it would take two weeks after they received the purchase order. He said the addendums could possibly be here before the holidays. He said everything is at the printers and ready to go.

The addendum will first be available to those who purchased a yearbook, according to Stephens. The yearbooks have been here for several weeks. Stephens said when students pick up their yearbooks they can fill out an address card so when the addendums come in they can be notified.

For the \$3,203, 4000 addendums will be printed, Stephens said. Additional copies may be ordered later, he said.

Mexico City jolted by earthquake

MEXICO CITY (AP) —A major earthquake jolted downtown Mexico City on Wednesday, and the Red Cross said it had reports that several buildings were destroyed. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Windows shattered, buildings shook and some balconies hung crazily. The subway system stopped temporarily but was back in service soon after the second tremor.

The first tremor lasted 70 seconds, officials said. It was followed by a second tremor about 10 minutes later.

The Red Cross said it had reports that several buildings were destroyed in the heart of the city. The reports could not be confirmed immediately.

The seismological unit at the University of California at Berkeley said the quake registered 7.9 on the Richter Scale. A reading of 7 is considered a major earthquake.

The U.S. National Earthquake Information Service in Colorado said it struck at 2:53 p.m. EST, with the epicenter about 300 miles southeast of Mexico City.

There appeared to be little structural damage to buildings along Paseo de la Reforma Boulevard in the heart of the city of almost 13 million persons. But ambulance sirens whined through the center of town. Telephone communications with the Red Cross and fire department were cut. Electricity and other essential services appeared to be functioning normally.

Mexico City is in an earthquake zone and earth tremors are not unusual.

"The first word we had about it was a general alert from the Red Cross central in Mexico City to all points to be ready for major rescue because of the quake felt in the capital," the spokesman said.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

Special delivery New birthing methods provide closeness

by fran rice

The curtain rises on the third act.

The setting is a clean, well-lit room. A table is in the middle of the room. On the table is a woman. A man is on a stool at her head, constantly speaking to her. Men and women are walking around, watching and sometimes talking, to the woman on the table. Everyone is clad in blue surgical uniforms.

The woman is tired, but responds to the man at her head and to the guidance of the man at the foot of the table.

Attention is focused on the woman. She strains and pushes one last time, forcing from her body a small bundle. The bundle is examined, cleaned and placed next to the woman. Curtain falls.

A baby is born. The parents had made a decision months before to share the birth experience.

In the last few years, more parents-to-be have chosen to have their baby delivered in a less formal atmosphere than the traditional delivery room which banishes the father to the waiting room, while the mother is whisked away to a remote room down the hall.

Growing interest in "naturalness" spurred the increased participation in natural childbirth; childbirth without drugs.

The La Maze method became popular several years ago because of its method based on the belief that if the mother can learn to relax during labor, she will need little or no medication for pain, even

during advanced labor.

To help the mother learn the relaxation exercises the father attends the exercise classes with her during the pregnancy. Both parents learn the exercises and about keeping healthy so they can have a healthy child. During labor the father stays with the mother to encourage and coach her.

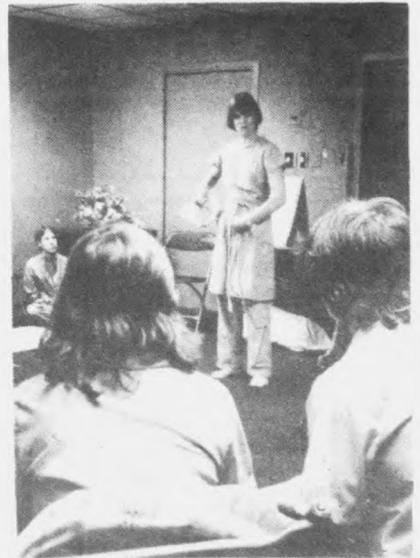
Judy Novak, spokesperson at the Texas Woman's Hospital, said, "We are trying to instill in couples the emotional changes during pregnancy and after birth. The husband is under a lot of pressure and needs to be supported."

After the baby is born, he is placed in the mother's room. "Rooming-in" allows the infant to remain with the mother at all times so that a closeness develops between mother and child from the beginning.

Texas Woman's Hospital offers a Sibling Touch class for the new brothers and sisters. Gowned and masked the youngsters take a tour of the hospital to inspect the delivery rooms, nursery, the cafeteria and patients' rooms. Novak said, "The Woman's Hospital is, as far as I know, the only hospital to offer the Sibling Touch class."

"The class contains about 100 children who learn to change a diaper and feed the baby with the baby present. The program has shown positive results," Novak said.

The Le Boyer method introduced an even newer attitude toward the birth process. Proponents of this method believe soft music and a dimly lit room



Happy Barnes . . .

explains Le Boyer results in a more serene atmosphere which produces a happier and more contented baby.

"Until two years ago the Methodist Hospital had a medieval attitude towards childbirth. All fathers were exiled," said Happy Barnes, instructor for the pre-natal classes at Methodist Hospital.

Barnes said that the La Maze and Le Boyer methods are used to a certain degree. Requests for low lights and music will be honored.

Although brothers and sisters of the infant may visit the mother's room, they may not touch the baby.

Including the children in the birth of a baby makes the entire experience a family affair, and judging by the size of the exercise classes everyone involved has a hopeful anticipation.



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tex-pirg

Small Claims Court balances scales

Ever found yourself in a position where someone was unjustly demanding money from you, or where you were justly demanding money from someone?

These situations arise everyday in a city the size of Houston. The landlord withholds your rent deposit for no apparent reason. The dry cleaner ruined your \$80 winter coat and refuses to pay for it. The TV repairman told you it would only cost about \$40 and now demands \$90 or else he keeps your TV. An uninsured motorist backs into your car at the "Stop-Shop" and it will cost \$125 to fix, but you carry \$250 deductible.

What to do in situations like this? If you are rich enough you have a lawyer who will worry about it for you. But for the vast majority of us the cost of hiring a lawyer is too much. So, we just go ahead and absorb the loss as a sort of "lesson on life." There is, however, an alternative to this self-abuse we so often accept as a fact of life—small claims court.

The Small Claims Court has been a recognized, though relatively dormant, cog in the American legal system since the early 1900's.

The basic theory behind small claims court is that some legal situations are always arising in which the amount in dispute is less than the cost of litigating the dispute through the more traditional legal avenues. The cost of hiring an attorney, when added to the lost hours of work and the general hassle of such litigation, is often more expensive to the average citizen than the amount of his claim.

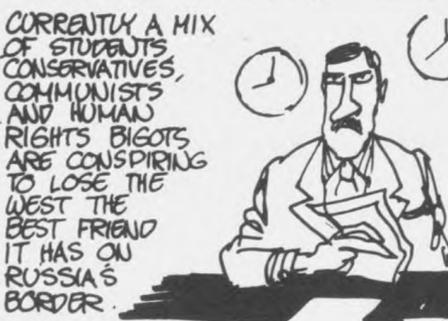
In Small Claims Court a citizen can pay a small fee to present his dispute to the court without the need for an attorney. The court hears both sides of the dispute and after developing all available evidence renders a binding, but appealable judgment. It is an inexpensive, easy, quick and generally successful means for resolving claims for small sums of money.

The Texas Small Claims Courts are convened by the County Justices of the Peace. Such courts are open to suits in which the claim is for \$150 in damages or for \$200 damages for wage claims. The court cost is \$4 for filing the claim and \$3 for delivering a citation to the defendant. These figures may be increased in the upcoming year, due to a constitutional Amendment passed this year.

While the Small Claims Court is available, a recent TexPIRG survey of Harris County Small Claims Courts shows them to be badly underused. They average only about 14 small claim cases per month. The reasons for this are many, however the two main reasons are: a lack of knowledge in the Community that Small Claims Courts are available, and a general distrust of the legal system which results in a tendency to avoid it whenever possible.

But the Small Claims Courts are there to help the average citizen obtain justice.

feiffer



commentary

'American dream' denied to some

by roberta lynch

You know them. They are the kids a recent television documentary called the "bad boys." You see them on street corners and in playgrounds. They may even hang out in schoolyards, though they seldom go to school.

The drop-out rate among Latino high school students in Chicago is now near 80 percent. And in the Bronx in New York City, 50 percent of the children are not in school in any given day.

They are not the suburban hot rodders who are into burning rubber and making minor trouble before going off to college. They are not even the segment of working class kids who may from rival gangs and occasionally brawl, but who retain, through however slender ethnic, neighborhood, or trade ties, some sense of their place in the world.

No these young people are something else. They may be black or white or Latin, but they are almost all children of poverty in a land of plenty. They are the children raised on the American dream that promised them everything and gave them nothing.

They are frequently the products of frustrated and overworked parents, of disinterested or hostile teachers, of churches that offer no more than peace after life, of streets that offer only peace in life—in the form of powder and pills. If they are black or latin, they are also the products of racial discrimination.

There are few jobs for these kids now and small prospects for the future. The jobs that do exist seem too bleak to hang anybody's star on. Fewer and fewer young people are

willing to put up with the physically exhausting and mentally deadening pace and conditions of much of this work.

Many try: they stand in line for jobs, they show up for work, they want to make good. But the money is hardly enough to live on and the work is too much to live with. So they're back on the streets.

For teenage girls things are no better, only at times different. There is an image that comes to mind. It is a cold winter Chicago morning and I climb out of my car parked by an alleyway under the tracks. There are two young kids walking out of the alley and I think, God they must be freezing, they don't have any coats on. Then they come into focus and there is one of those flashes of understanding you wish you didn't have. They are putting their clothes back on. He is zipping up his pants. She is buttoning hers. They cannot be more than 12 years old. Her face is blank. In nine months she could have a child.

They have babies. Nearly 800,000 unmarried teenagers become pregnant each year, and the children of these pregnancies have an exceptionally high rate of infant mortality and nutrition deficiencies.

The experts don't really know why yet. Maybe I'm too literal, too simple, but as I see it, if you feel empty you look for something to fill you up. And there is little else that can do that quite so clearly. While you may pay for years to come, it costs nothing to get pregnant. And anyone can do it—biology alone in our society does not discriminate based on class or race.

The real problem is not petty crime or pregnancy; it is this terrible emptiness, an absence even of any real combativeness, that

afflicts boys and girls both. It is a change, I think, even from a decade or two ago when a popular song could still promise: "We've got to get out of this place. . . girl, there's a better life for me and you."

These last 10 years have witnessed some elemental erosion of hope. For millions of young people there is no longer any sense of possibility—no belief in the future.

Jessie Jackson's "Push for Excellence" campaign is important simply because it has helped to bring the problem into the open. Although Jackson's emphasis on self-improvement as opposed to institutional change has its obvious limitations, his is one of the only voices trying to force parents, educators and politicians to face the reality of what is happening to these kids.

But the real solutions are so complex, so costly, so radical that our leaders don't want to hear, let alone speak of them. They would entail a reorganization of our economic structures and a re-orientation of our national purpose.

They would require breaking the cycle of poverty, providing useful jobs at fair wages, ending discrimination, and altering our ways and means of education. But most basically, they would require a social system that is committed to developing and utilizing people to their fullest potential as our greatest natural resource.

Until we begin to move in these directions, the problem will remain. Children with painful pasts and empty futures. As the Music Man said of the kids of that fictional River City, "We've surely got trouble."

Roberta Lynch is a national officer of the New American Movement, a democratic socialist organization.

KKK multiplies as it seeks racial equality

by **boyd lewis**

ATLANTA, GA.—“We do not burn a cross but rather we light it to show that the Christian religion and the white race excludes darkness,” the speaker declared. “This is a symbol that does not desecrate the cross but rather lights it up and shows that light expels darkness.”

Several hundred men, women and children were gathering in the furrows and stubble of what was once a bean patch in north central Alabama. To the front is a flat-bed trailer where a half dozen speakers take turns addressing the crowd over the roar of a portable generator. About 100 yards to the rear is a 30 foot high wooden cross wrapped in burlap and soaked in oil. The air this night in early October was cold enough but the words the men spoke add an almost electric chill:

“Our children, even we adults, are being brainwashed day after day, in race-mixing churches that preach the false doctrine of racial equality, on television where we see TV program after TV program belittling the white man, building up the nigger race. In the schools they call it social studies where they teach black history. They call Martin Lucifer Coon the greatest living American.”

The Ku Klux Klan is back. Founded by Confederate veterans of Civil War in 1867 the Ku Klux—which comes from the Greek word “kuklos” meaning circle—feels its fortunes have come full circle after a decade of FBI infiltration and relative calm following the heyday of the Civil Rights movement.

According to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), reports of increased Klan activity, rallies, and cross burnings began coming in over the summer and spring from Louisiana, Georgia,

Mississippi, Michigan, Illinois and on military bases throughout the country.

Klan cross burnings and intimidation shut down a voter registration campaign in southeastern Arkansas operated by the Voter Education Project (VEP). VEP officials in Atlanta have reported an outbreak of Klan activity in the northern panhandle of Florida.

“There are a lot of white people tired of being pushed around, starting to wake up,” one man at an Alabama rally said bluntly. “I’m white, aren’t I,” a woman answered when asked why she had come to the rally.

Throughout the summer black demonstrators and Klansmen have been exchanging threats and at times gunshots in Tupelo and Okolona, Miss.

On the first and second days of October, the Klan showed up in force at Cullman, Ala., about an hour’s drive north of Birmingham to stop a march of black demonstrators organized by the SCLC. The demonstrators were attempting to march on the Cullman County Courthouse to protest the selection of an all-white jury to hear the trial of a black man accused of raping a white woman.

The man, 26-year-old Tommy Lee Hines, is retarded. The trial had begun in Decatur, Ala. but constant clashes between SCLC and the Klan resulted in a change of venue to Cullman, about 35 miles to the south.

The Rev. R. B. Cottonreader is a project director for SCLC and has led protests over the trial in Decatur and Cullman, Ala. In early October he led a march to the Cullman city limits where he was met by a much larger group of whites, Klansmen among them and many of them heavily armed. “We have the same white folks we dealt with in the Sixties. We have the same racism,”

Cottonreader said. “The only difference is that in the Sixties the Klansmen weren’t robed. Now they are.

“I don’t think it’s really a revival. I think they’ve always been here but they’re just beginning to robe and come out.”

The Klan is also flexing its muscles in Arkansas. Mary Budd, of Crossett, Ark., is president of the local NAACP chapter. The arrest of a Klansman last month for harrasing black school children at a highway school crossing touched off a wave of cross burning in Crossett and throughout the delta country of southeastern Arkansas. As a result, the voter education campaign run by Budd collapsed for fear of what the Klan might do next.

“It was a disaster,” she said. “Not right away, but people just gradually pulled out. They refused to be part of it, because we were told they just didn’t want to get involved with the situation.”

For Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, this and other confrontations have won many new members for his organization. “Look at the tremendous response we’ve had at the rallies,” he said. “At our first Decatur rally—5,000. Our second rally—11,000. Our march on the Cullman courthouse—over 1,000 people inside of four hours, just by placing a sign on the grass.”

“Since spring and early summer of 1978 the Invisible Empire has over doubled its membership nationwide. And I’d say a large proportion of that was in the South. There’s no doubt in my mind that before ’78 is out we will have tripled, and if things keep accelerating at the rate they are, we may quadruple our strength.”

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LICENSED PHYSICIAN ON PREMISES

Homecoming evaluated; plans made for next year

by michelle chargois

The Homecoming Committee evaluated this year's homecoming activities and began to make plans for next year's homecoming events in a meeting Wednesday.

Suzanne Demchek, chair of the committee, said this year's homecoming went rather smoothly.

In relation to last year's events, Demchek said the bonfire had a good turnout, but the pep rallies needed more support from dormitories and organizations. She said the committee needs more group participation.

Tom Deliganis, a committee member, said that a few campus organizations that did not enter floats in the parade later wished they had taken the initiative to construct a float.

The committee hopes more floats will be entered in next year's parade. Plans are already underway for a pre-game party at the Astrodome.

Demchek hopes that next year's homecoming activities will draw more student participation. "Homecoming is a celebration of what you are and where you are," she said.



Suzanne Demchek . . .

. . . more participation

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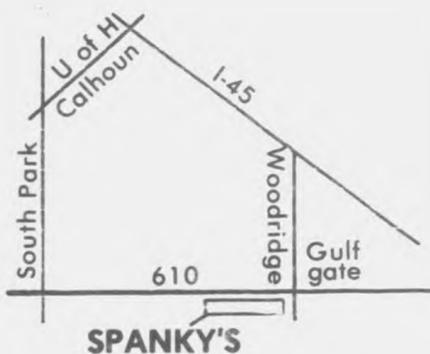
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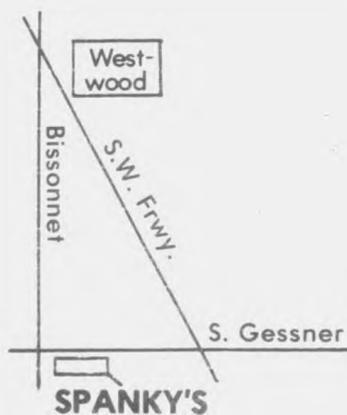
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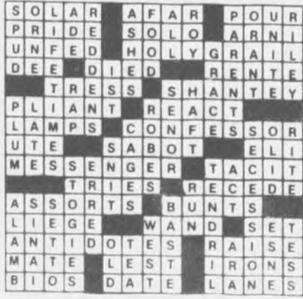
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- 1 Asian country
- 5 Destined
- 10 Flush
- 14 Singer Paul
- 15 Mideast Arab
- 16 Rant
- 17 Hairdo
- 19 Frosted
- 20 Fastener

- 21 Colonists
- 23 Speech defect

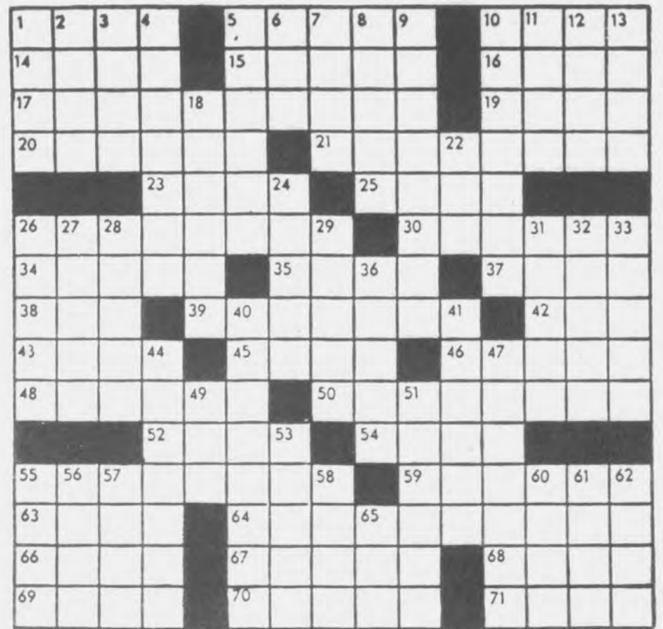
- 25 Fence bar
- 26 Allspice
- 30 Fuses
- 34 Divert
- 35 Ridge
- 37 Vaccines
- 38 Fuel
- 39 Kinds
- 42 U.S.S.R
- 43 German river
- 45 Food scraps
- 46 Sprees
- 48 Magazine feature
- 50 Furtive
- 52 Stumble
- 54 Vended
- 55 Nervous
- 59 Fabric
- 63 Insect
- 64 Unqualified
- 66 Actual
- 67 Ecclesiastical law
- 68 Arguable
- 69 Possesses
- 70 Spills

- 71 Concludes

DOWN

- 1 Race units
- 2 Jean Schopfer; Pseud.
- 3 Gumbo
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- 7 Summer tints
- 8 Record
- 9 Aversion
- 10 Auto parts
- 11 Edging
- 12 Finished
- 13 Marries
- 18 Straightens
- 22 N.Y. Giants' founder — Mara
- 24 Atomic —

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- 28 Ponderer
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- 57 Scrawny
- 58 Kidney: Comb. form
- 60 Black
- 61 Alleged force
- 62 Seines
- 65 Hang loosely



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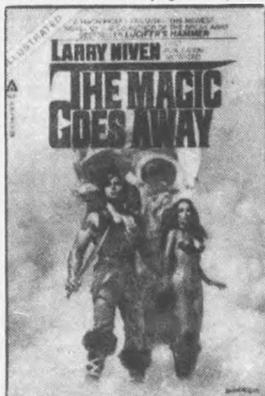
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HOME SAVINGS

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**Tech boss Dockery picked
SWC 'Coach of the Year'**

DALLAS (AP) — It will be a long, cold autumn on the South Plains for Rex Dockery.

That was the preseason forecast for new Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery, who inherited a thin Red Raider team when Steve Sloan left for Mississippi.

But Dockery stood at the pinnacle Wednesday. He was named the Associated Press Southwest Conference Coach of the Year in a ballot by his fellow coaches.

With seven victories and a game still to play against Arkansas, Dockery said "This has been an unbelievable year for us. I feel very honored to have it end this way."

Dockery added "I was an assistant coach for a long time, though, and I know awards like this are team awards. Our coaching staff did a great job. I just had to be the organizer."

"We've also had a lot of players who have shown a lot of class."

Dockery took several gambles. He switched a potential All-Conference tight end, James Hadnot, to running back. Hadnot became a 1,000 yard gainer.

Dockery decided to go with freshman quarterback Ron Reeves, who turned out to be sensational.

Dockery found a punter in the freshman ranks, Maury Buford, who led the nation with his booming kicks.

"We thought Hadnot could be a good running back, but to be honest we never even dreamed he would have 1,300 yards," said Dockery.

"We had high hopes for Reeves," said Dockery. "But he's come on to be the kind of leader you expect from a junior or a senior."



Reeves was the first recruit Dockery went after when he got the head coaching job.

And Dockery was a little lucky.

"We've been fortunate in that we didn't have a lot of major injuries," said Dockery, "and that some of the moves we made turned out right."

Texas Tech's come-from-behind 22-21 victory over Houston Saturday put the Red Raiders in a second place tie in the SWC.

And the Red Raiders could write one more dramatic chapter Saturday if they upset Arkansas and Rice beats Houston.

That would send Dockery's team to the Cotton Bowl after the Red Raiders were generally picked for the second division.

This is particularly gratifying since it was by a vote of the coaches," said Dockery.

FREE TICKETS

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A series of five speakers presenting the legal, moral and scientific aspects of genetics research.

TODAY: MEDICAL ASPECTS

Dr. Rodney Howell from the UT Health Science Center will discuss current developments in genetics and disease control.

**Today, 2 p.m.
World Affairs Lounge
UC Underground**

A question and answer session will follow

OSU under NCAA probe

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) —An Oklahoma City newspaper says a Big Eight Conference investigative report on the Oklahoma State football program states there are indications of serious rules violations.

The **Daily Oklahoman**, which said it had viewed three 19-page reports mailed to Oklahoma State, said funds provided by the NCO, or North Central Oklahoma Businessmen's Association Inc., were channeled through at least two different persons to assist football players.

"This investigation was complicated by a number of factors, but the allegations which surfaced indicate the possibility of serious violations of conference and individual rules," the paper quoted the report as saying. "Unfortunately, the two individuals who were in the

best position to be of assistance declined to talk with both the Big Eight Conference and the NCAA."

In its Wednesday edition, the paper quoted the report as saying at least a dozen potential or eventual Cowboy football players told investigators they were offered and-or accepted financial aid, either in direct payment or in the form of free use of automobiles, free rent, free airline tickets for themselves or their girlfriends or parents, subsidies for their families such as homes, jobs, direct cash payments and other inducements.

According to the newspaper, the report says four members of the school's board of regents met in February with NCO members to discuss Boger's firing of a school employee who alleged-

ly was the club's "paymaster"—the man who distributed funds to players and-or coaches.

The newspaper said the only connection the report listed that fired Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley had with the club was that he was friendly with some of its members. But the report cited two letters Stanley allegedly wrote thanking club members for their support of the football program.

The paper said, however, that not one of the dozen players mentioned in the report as allegedly having been offered or received assistance implicated Stanley.

It also said that all the players, NCO members, assistant coaches or alumni mentioned in the allegations denied any knowledge or participation in the alleged events.

Coogs face USC there

The Cougar basketball team travels to Los Angeles today to meet Southern Cal in the Trojans' season opener.

USC, ranked No. 13 in the Associated Press poll, will field last year's stars Cliff Robinson at center and forward Purvis Miller.

The Cougars are 1-1 on the season, having won their opener against the University of Windsor and dropped a close decision to Nevada-Reno Monday night.

The game will be broadcast over KPRC-AM with a 10 p.m. tipoff.

etc.
today

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor a Lutheran Matins Worship Service at 8 a.m. in Room 201, Religion Center. Open to all.

INTERSECT will sponsor an Ecumenical Worship Service at 6:30 p.m. in Room 201, Religion Center. All are welcome.

INTERSECT will have a Bible Study at 2:30 p.m. in Room 109, Religion Center. All are invited.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a Bake Sale from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to all hungry people.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have an Executive Council Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in GRS Office, Campus Activities, U.C. Open to everybody.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in Appaloosa Room, U.C. Herschel Rosser will be the speaker. All are welcome.

LOS AZTECAS will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in Caribbean Room, U.C. Open to the public.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will have a Soc. Club Meeting from 12 noon-1 p.m. in Room 446, Classroom and Office Building. "Volunteer Work and Job Opportunities" will be discussed by Joan Hanlon. Open to sociology students and all other interested parties.

THE ADVERTISING CLUB will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in 243C. Open to all students.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS will have a weekly meeting at noon in 105 Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

HONORS PROGRAM will have a lecture at 3 p.m. in Honors Program Lounge, M.D. Anderson Library basement. All are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION, STUDENT ASSOCIATION, PROGRAM COUNCIL will have an International Women's Conference of UH, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Pacific Room, U.C. Open to everyone.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117, Science & Research. All are welcome.

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Wednesday, December 6

8 p.m.-12 midnight

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#6 PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

How about trying more carrots, fewer sticks?

Every time government wants to give America something —yet doesn't want to tax people directly to pay for it—the result is usually a law requiring business to pay the freight.

Too little gas or oil? Make business rebuild factories to use coal. Utility bills too high? Make business subsidize homeowners. Want cleaner air and water? Make industry install additional layers of pollution control equipment. Want less risk for people at work? Make business re-engineer every piece of equipment to remove all human responsibility. The cost of all this is enormous. Wasted money results in inflation and lost jobs.

Companies often grumble about the sock-it-to-business situation. But we *do* get things done when people demand them, and that's more than most institutions in this imperfect world. The fact is we *are* the Goose That Lays the Golden Eggs.

It's not the responsibilities themselves that worry us. It's the way in which new tasks are saddled on our backs. We're hit with deadlines. Slapped with fines. Handed detailed orders on exactly how we must try to solve each problem, by people who aren't familiar with science or engineering or finance. We're forced to spend vast sums with no recourse. Either these costs pour right on through to the prices we have to charge, or we have to eat the costs ourselves—leaving less to spend on research, better products and jobs.

What can America do about this situation? We wish our government would use more carrots and fewer sticks.

Plain talk about CARROTS AND STICKS

The power of government is just as great when it's used to pull, rather than push. Why not let government help set America's goals, and encourage each company to pick the most effective, least expensive means to reach them? That one idea could save untold billions of dollars for everybody.

Bashing the Goose That Lays the Golden Eggs is stupid. We need more cooperation—not conflict—between business and government. Just think how much more we'd all get done if government would tap the experience and imagination of business people, not force us to focus on technicalities and procedures. Let's stop making the business system spin its wheels trying to skid through a minefield of fiendishly detailed, horribly long-winded and hopelessly obscure regulations. If America will set clear goals and provide a few carrots, business will find the ways to get things done quickly and economically.

Next time somebody says we ought to make business do something, perhaps you'd like to ask that person to think up a good carrot to use, instead of a stick. It's important to you and the 17,000,000 other Americans who'll be joining the hunt for jobs over the next ten years. Good luck in your search for a job.

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'Big E' picks team goal over personal motives

(AP) There was a gleam in Elvin Hayes' eye as he considered the question, and a broad smile on his face. He measured his words carefully before responding. The 1970s may be the "me-first" decade, but it is still considered bad form for an athlete to make too much of personal goals.

So when Hayes, the 33-year-old forward of the Washington Bullets, was asked how important it was to him to be recognized as the most valuable player in the National Basketball Association, he was careful about his reply.

"Our first goal is a team goal and that is to win the championship," Hayes said. "We did that last year and now our goal is to become the first team in a decade to repeat as champion."

But what about personal goals?
 "I consider that a personal goal," he said. "It meant a great deal to my career to become champion. Lot of players have the stats, but not everyone has that championship ring. Now nobody can say the Big E isn't a winner."

But what about MVP, an honor that went to Portland's Bill Walton last year? Hayes didn't even get it in the playoffs, teammate Wes Unseld winning it instead. How much does that mean?

"Every player would like to become MVP," Hayes said finally. "It would mean a lot to me to be recognized around the league like that. The players pick the MVP and it would be nice to have that respect from the men I play against."

"If we keep playing the way we are, maybe finish with the best record in the league, win our division, win the championship . . . if we do that I'd like to think I might be the MVP this time. Who knows? If it happens, fine; if not, that's fine, too."



Only males need apply

This weekend, the Houston Angels, the local women's professional basketball league franchise, will initiate a first in the world of sports. The team is holding tryouts for cheerleaders...male cheerleaders.

The tryouts will be held from 10 a.m. til 2 p.m. Saturday in the Summit. Judges will be from the local sports media, as well as from the Oilers' Derrick Doll cheerleaders. The tryouts will be managed by Doll Choreographer, Glenda Pewthers.

For further information call 781-5085.



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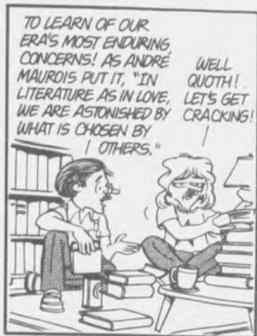
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by askia muhammad

In 1963 the Honorable Elijah Muhammad's Nation of Islam was split by the departure of the movement's most widely known spokesman-celebrity, Malcolm X. In 1978 Muhammad's son and successor, Chief Imam Wallace Muhammad, faces the open departure of his movement's most eloquent representative—Malcolm X's protege, Minister Louis Farrakhan.

Then, as now, the movement was divided over its political militance (or lack of it) and its racial policies. But the position of the rebels now is reversed.

Malcolm X finally opposed the damning of whites as a "race of blue-eyed devils" and embraced the brotherhood of all races and orthodox Islamic customs. Farrakhan, who heads a Chicago mosque, supports a return to Elijah Muhammad's black separatist philosophy after nearly four years of reforms in the Nation of Islam.

Farrakhan's denunciation of the movement includes charges that the FBI has been involved in the transformation of the Nation of Islam since Wallace Muhammad assumed control in February 1975.

Farrakhan cites FBI COINTELPRO documents as early as 1969 that gave Wallace Muhammad the agency's "approval" as a possible successor to Elijah Muhammad. "Plan A was to neutralize the movement by changing its direction entirely," he said. "Plan B was to wipe it out."

Certainly Wallace Muhammad has changed the

Muslims divide over white issue once again

direction of the Nation of Islam since 1975. To disassociate the church from the concept of black nationalism, Muhammad changed the name of the movement to the World Community of al-Islam in the West (WCIW) and the name of the official newspaper from Muhammad Speaks to the Bilalian News.

He disbanded the military arm of the movement, the Fruit of Islam; liberalized dress and moral codes and permitted—even encouraged—members to serve in the armed forces.

But the most controversial changes involved ideology and economics. Wallace Muhammad abandoned the "blue-eyed devil" theory and opened the church to white membership. He even established a warm detente with American Jewish leaders, inviting senior Rabbi Joshua Haberman of Washington, D.C., to speak at the Chicago mosque.

Wallace also sold or closed most of the movement's small businesses, ranging from bakeries to restaurants.

Instead of self-help, Muhammad sought federal economic support for the remaining Muslim farms and business ventures.

Last June, the WCIW and the U.S. Commerce Department reached an agreement for technical assistance and federal aid. In addition, Wallace accepted financial help from Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates to help build a new Chicago mosque.

"I could see it (the changes) if the white man had improved just a little," a former official who served under Elijah Muhammad and Wallace Muhammad said. "But the devil hasn't changed. If anything, he's gotten worse."

"You have seen a crucifixion in your midst," Farrakhan told the Howard University audience. "The Muslims were a pride in your community. Look at them now. Nailed to a cross!"

"The man never lied to us. He never tricked us into being a Muslim. Now look at the Nation. Hands nailed—those same hands that once bought farms, built a trucking system and built 42 independent schools."

Farrakhan places the liberation of oppressed dark-skinned people around the world as a high priority for a revitalized Nation of Islam.

"I have been in Communist countries, in Socialist countries, in Christian countries and Islamic countries," he said. "I can tell you that in every country I have been blessed to visit where there is a plurality of races, the black man, everywhere on this earth, is on the bottom."

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CHRISTINE HEISLER, right, head of Gifts and Exchange at UH, accepts a copy of "The Great American Tragedy" from Freddie Gregory, district operations manager of Entex's East District in Houston.

Entex donates rare volume to central campus library

by ron foster

Some previously unpublished photographs of the Civil War have just been made available to UH students through a donation from Entex.

Entex, a giant Texas utility company, recently received several copies of the book entitled "The Great American Tragedy, 1861-1865," as a result of donations it made to the United States Olympic teams this year.

According to an Entex representative, the books were part of a limited edition specially printed as a gift for companies which donate to the Olympic teams. It is unlikely the books will be printed again.

Located in the special collections section of the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library, the books contain many previously unpublished photographs by the famed Civil War photographer Matthew Brady.

According to Freddie Gregory, district operations manager of Entex's east district in Houston, the books were presented to several Houston colleges and universities, including Rice, St. Thomas, Texas Southern University and UH.

The contributions associated with the books will be used to help support the United States Olympic effort in 1980 at Lake Placid, New York and Moscow.

The books were received by Christine Heisler, Head of Gifts and Exchange.

EVERY NIGHT IS OUTASIGHT.

THIS WEEK'S MUSICAL MENU AT HOULAHAN'S NO. 2

Lindsay Hailsey
Tonight, Nov. 30

Caught in the Act
Friday, Dec. 1

Vince Bell
Saturday, Dec. 2

Blaze Foley
Sunday, Dec. 3

Happy Hours Monday and Friday 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday thru Thursday 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

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INTRAMURAL REPORT

A weekly report on intramural sports from every Cougar's favorite place to eat.



Intramural volleyball started Tuesday night with a total of 51 teams entered. The tournament will finish Tuesday evening December 5th.

Exhibition basketball play will begin Saturday morning and conclude at 6:00 p.m. Sunday. There are a total of 44 teams which will play during the two day pre-tournament schedule.

The regular team managers' meeting will be held this Friday at 12:00 Noon in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room of the University Center. Teams which miss three of these weekly meetings will be suspended for the semester from intramurals so all managers should be certain their organizations are represented. This week entries are due for the free throw tournament. The tournament is open to all students and organizations on campus. Each individual will shoot a total of fifty free throws on Wednesday or Thursday evening next week and the top twenty from the men and women will shoot an additional twenty-five on Monday night December 11th. There will also be team free throw competition with the top four shooters' scores from each team being added together. Co-rec teams will also be in the competition with one man and one woman comprising a team.

The race for the All-School Total Point Championship is very close with Kappa Alpha Fraternity and HUH?! running neck and neck with 210 and 205 points respectively. In the women's division Chi Omega has 144 points but are closely followed by Alpha Chi Omega with 141 points.

The results of some of this semester's activities are as follows:

MEN'S

Football Champions
Runner ups
Bowling Champions
Runner up
3 Person Basketball Champions
Runner up
Cross Country Champions
Runner up

WOMEN

Football Champions
Runner ups
Bowling Champions
Runner up
3 Person Basketball Champions
Runner up
Cross Country Champions

Kappa Alpha
Old Dirt Road
Tau Kappa Epsilon
HUH?!

Crescendos
HPER (Men)

HPER
Sigma Chi

Law Dees
Chi Omega
HUH? (Women)
Delta Gamma
Ebony Pearls
Crescendolls
Law Dees

MISC. SPORTS

Innertube Water Polo Champions
Runner up

RACKETBALL

Men's Singles

Men's Doubles

Women's Singles

Women's Doubles

Corec

DIVING

Men

Women

Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Chi

Quad Squad

1st Don Houchin

2nd Steve Scarmardo

1st Tom Robey and Mike Barber

2nd Mitch Winick and Joe Martinez

1st Lynn Fryer

2nd Carol Friday

Sue Millikin and Elaine Hamilton

2nd Janice Hilliard and Cheryl Gardley

1st Kent Twining and Kathy Morris

Don Houchin and Kaye Seynaeve

1st Tom Curtlik

2nd Steve Meyer

1st Cathy Valentine

2nd Nancy Matthews

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

| TIME | TEAMS |
|-------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 10:00 | Roots vs. Lambda Chi Alpha 'B' PCP vs. Theta Tau 'B' |
| 11:00 | Chemical Eng. vs. Sigma Chi 'B' Theta Tau vs. Fighting Iris 'B' |
| 12:00 | Kappa Psi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha (Pledges) Delta Sigma Phi vs. 11th Floor 'B' |
| 1:00 | 10th Floor vs. Pike 'B' Delta Gamma vs. Law Dees |
| 2:00 | Ebony Pearls vs. Chi Omega Crescendolls vs. Alpha Chi Omega |
| 3:00 | HUH? (Women) vs. Delta Zeta Phi Mu vs. Quad Squad |

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

| TIME | TEAMS |
|------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1:00 | Crescendos vs. Fighting Iris Pi Kappa Alpha vs. FuQuads |
| 2:00 | Kappa Alpha vs. HPER Paperchasers vs. Wine Psi Phi |
| 3:00 | 11th Floor vs. Sigma Nu Sigma Chi vs. Stone Blue |
| 4:00 | Kappa Alpha 'B' vs. HUH? (Mne) Lambda Chi Alpha 'A' vs. Corneahuskers |
| 5:00 | Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. HUH? 'B' Delta Upsilon vs. 10th Floor 'B' |

Volleyball Schedule

Tues. 11/28

| TIME | TEAMS |
|-------|----------------------------------------|
| 5:15 | 1 HPER (men) vs. Fighting Iris |
| 6:00 | 2 Corneahuskers vs. Theta Tau |
| 6:45 | 3 O.E.M. vs. Opt. Independents |
| 7:30 | 4 Delta Upsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi |
| 8:15 | 5 Raging Retinas vs. Winner 1 |
| 9:00 | 6 Chem Eng. vs. Winner 2 |
| 9:45 | 7 Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi |
| 10:30 | 8 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Winner 4 |
| 11:15 | 9 Sigma Nu vs. TKE |
| 12:00 | 10 Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon |

Wed. 11/29

| TIME | TEAMS |
|-------|-------------------------------|
| 5:15 | 11 Winner 7 vs. Winner 8 |
| 6:00 | 12 Winner 9 vs. Winner 10 |
| 6:45 | 13 HUH (men) vs. Fuquads |
| 7:30 | 14 Stone Blue vs. 11th Floor |
| 8:15 | 15 Quad Squad vs. HUH (women) |
| 9:00 | 16 Winner 5 vs. Winner 6 |
| 9:45 | 17 HUH 'B' vs. 11th Floor 'B' |
| 10:30 | 18 Winner 13 vs. Winner 14 |
| 11:15 | 19 Sam's Volley vs. Winner 15 |
| 12:00 | 20 JRELB vs. Winner 3 |

Thurs. 11/30

| TIME | TEAMS |
|-------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 5:15 | 21 TKE vs. HRMS (co-rec) |
| 6:00 | 22 Sigma Alpha Epsilon (co-rec) vs. Delta Upsilon |
| 6:45 | 23 Phi Mu vs. Delta Gamma |
| 7:30 | 24 Alpha Chi Omega vs. Delta Zeta |
| 8:15 | Raging Retinas vs. Corneahuskers & Foxy Foveas (co-rec) HPER vs. Paper Chasers & Law Dees (co-rec) |
| 9:00 | Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Winner 23 |
| 9:45 | Chi Omega vs. Winner 24 |
| 10:30 | Winner 11 vs. Winner 12 |
| 11:15 | Raging Retinas vs. HPER (women) |

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amusements

School of Music begins week of intense performance tonight in Cullen

The Houston Symphony's performance at 8 p.m. this coming Saturday, and again at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Jones Hall could very well have been billed as "UH Day at the Symphony."

The performance, on such pieces as Haydn's Symphony No. 49 and Respighi's "The Pines of Rome," will feature the conducting of UH School of Music chair Milton Katims and violinist Fredell Lack, the violin instructor of the UH School.

In commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the composer Franz Schubert's death, four members of the unique Houston Opera Workshop (a joint venture of the School of Music and Houston Grand Opera) will be performing a recital of songs including "Nacht und Traume" and "Die Forelle" at 8 p.m. tonight in Dudley Recital of the Fine Arts Building. Admission is free.

The Concert Chorale, University Chorus and the University Symphony will be in concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Houston Room of the UC performing the works "Symphony of Psalms" by Igor Stravinsky and Ralph Vaughn Williams "Dona Nobis Pacem." Admission is free.

The music of Pulitzer Prize winning composer George Crumb will highlight the New Music Ensemble's concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Dudley Recital Hall. Besides Crumb's "Voice of the Whales," the performance will also feature four songs by faculty composer Thomas Benjamin and a percussion work by Michael Horvit who is also conducting. Admission is free.

Also coming up next week, the Wind Ensemble will perform works by Wagner, R. Strauss and Holst at its 8 p.m. Wednesday free presentation in Cullen Auditorium.



Katims: leading the roster



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Miller play fares poorly

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Network TV occasionally airs an original drama by a major writer.

Such is on NBC's Hallmark Hall of Fame tonight. It is "Fame," billed as a witty, ironic, lighthearted study of sudden success. It comes from Arthur Miller, the Pulitzer Prize-winning dramatist.

Richard Benjamin stars as young playwright Meyer Shine who, after years of discreet poverty, has hit gold.

An ambivalent, seedy-looking millionaire, he is both obscure and famous and uncertain.

Shine allows that he does okay with women, but when he carries on with one, he feels three parties are in bed: "Me, her and my fame. It does something to the intimacy."

Alas, the one-hour effort starts fizzling when the playwright goes to Rome to meet with Jose Ferrer, cast as a famous Italian director, on a movie to be made from a Shine play.

There ensues a long car ride from the airport with Raf Vallone, whom Shine first thinks is sent by the director, then suspects is a cabbie, then a kidnapper. To his embarrassment, it's none of these.

There, he learns the latter wants to cast a very small, homely lady jockey he recently met as the main event in Shine's play. This startles the author, as the play was about a beautiful, famous model.

The jockey, Linda Hunt, a fine actress, essays her checks in. She proves to have a Ph.D. in contemporary drama.

Summations: This "Fame," while admirable in aim, comes across sort of like a child's top. It's much fun when first spun, but then it aimlessly rolls away.

Poor taste, acting make 'Geese' a real honker

by John Atkinson

THE WILD GEESSE

Director: Andrew V. MacLaglen; producer: Emanuel Wolf; color: at multiple locations

In the tried and true tradition of every grade "z" action movie which has ever sailed down the pike in a river of blood comes this hideous loser, "The Wild Geese."

It's a real mannish film, what with all the stupid macho humor delivered mostly by Roger "007" Moore. One of his most humorous scenes near the beginning of the film has him killing David Ladd (Cheryl's husband, Alan's son) by making him eat a pound of heroin stepped on with strechnine, which Ladd had paid the unknowing Moore to smuggle into London.

That's the problem with this cliché-ridden film. The humor is the pits; it's the film itself that is funny because it is so bad.

The story concerns the hiring of a shady English lord (Stewart Granger) of Richard Burton (who in turn hires Moore and Richard

Harris) to kidnap a kidnapped African leader from an enemy compound and bring him to freedom. Burton is an "alkie" in his spare time, Moore is a criminal (but with a conscience) and Harris is an art salesman with a pre-adolescent son. The minute he asks Burton to take care of the kid if anything happens to him, you know his number's up.

Merry mayhem is about the best description for this film's general approach to the hundreds of bodies they stack up while making their way across Southern Africa. The "geese," a ragtag bunch of mercenaries, mostly approaching middle age, begin by murdering a couple of hundred Africans with cyanide gas. From then on out, it's nothing but guns, knives and grenades for the boys, with enough murdering for even the most bloodthirsty.

These three stars seem able to pick some of the sleaziest films to appear in. As far as their acting goes, it was just a preliminary to picking up their checks.

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| F70x14 | 38.71 | 2.57 | G60x14 | 46.42 | 3.04 |
| G70x14 | 41.96 | 2.73 | H60x14 | 48.86 | 3.47 |
| H70x14 | 42.93 | 2.98 | F60x15 | 44.68 | 2.94 |
| F70x15 | 38.44 | 2.71 | G60x15 | 47.28 | 3.07 |
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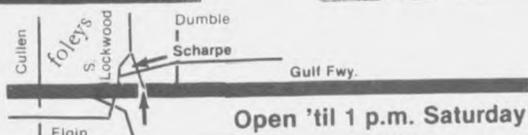
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NEEDED: Someone who can drive a child from a West University school to tutoring Mondays and Wednesdays, 3-3:45. Call 528-1243 after six.

ALLEY Theatre, 615 Texas, 228-9341 is now accepting usher applications, \$2.50 per hour, flexible schedule, apply in person to Steve Gladson after 7 p.m. any evening except Monday.

STUDENT check The Warwick, the luxury hotel for job opportunities. Call 526-1991 Ext. 101 or apply Personnel Office 5701 Main.

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MONDAY, DEC. 4

Interviews will be conducted at the Career Planning and Placement Center for part time employment only. Job openings for bank teller positions. For more information, call 749-3675.

SALES clerk wanted part time 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Diamond Kuhn Paint Company. Mr. Banks, 433-4506.

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NATIONAL electrical wholesaler needs part time morning warehouse help. 12-20 hours a week. 10 minutes from UH. Call Mr. Gamble at 224-7940 for details. EOE.

CHILD Care Center needs experienced kindergarten teacher and aides, full and part time, M-F. Also need Saturday worker 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Southwest Area. 783-7490.

DISPATCHER needed for trucking company on weekends, Saturday and Sunday 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Must have knowledge of the city. \$4 an hour. 861-4156.

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equal opportunity employer

COCKTAIL servers, bartenders, waitresses-waiters, bus help. TOKYO GARDENS, Japanese Restaurant, 4701 Westheimer, 622-7886.

SLICK Willie's Gulf Freeway. Help needed, waitresses-waiters and bartender, full or part time. Norma, 941-2560.

DRIVER/Warehouseman 20-30 hours a week. Southwest Houston \$4 hour. Call R.E. Brown 877-8422.

KNOWLEDGEABLE, classical music buyer wanted for Disc Records, Greensport Mall and The Galleria. Call David 941-0050.

FULL time reproduction clerk to run prints and errands for Houston based engineering company. Will train. Excellent benefits. Call J. Guerrero 688-7481.

NATIONAL electrical wholesaler needs part time morning warehouse help. 12-20 hours a week. 10 minutes from UH. Call Mr. Gamble at 224-7940 for details. EOE.

CHILD Care Center needs experienced kindergarten teacher and aides, full and part time, M-F. Also need Saturday worker 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Southwest Area. 783-7490.

DISPATCHER needed for trucking company on weekends, Saturday and Sunday 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Must have knowledge of the city. \$4 an hour. 861-4156.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for evening baby sitting. Five minutes from campus. Weekends off. 780-2133 or 667-4313 ask for Sandi.

COMPUTER hobbyist sale December 9 and 10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tel-Tex Inc. 3203 Audley. Inquires call Cindi Fellman, 526-8326.

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING major to do daily reports and supportive paperwork. Must be available afternoon, M-F. For interview, call Larry Wiley, 626-4331 or come by THE STOREHOUSE. 1721 South Post Oak Rd.

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.

AUDIO sales people. Full and part time. W. Bell & Co. 5800 Richmond Ave.

COURIER: part time errand person needed for leading rental company. Requires Texas driver's license, clear driving record, ability to lift heavy objects. Professional appearance 12 noon-5:30 p.m. M-F, \$3.50 to start. Call Sherry at 780-1420.

OUTSIDE Sales/Warehouseman \$3.50 per hour. 20 hours per week. Call R.E. Brown 877-8422.

WAITERS/waitresses needed full and part time. Apply in person, Salvatore's Restaurant, 4002 Montrose, 523-4926.

NEED part time cashier and helpers for BBQ Place. Apply in person 1010 Rusk, 4-6 p.m. George.

WANTED College Student to work part time in Allief Youth Sports Program. For more info, call 495-9100.

RESTAURANT Japanese steak house at FM 1960-45. Now hiring Teppanyaki chefs, waiters and waitresses. No experience necessary, will train. Call after 5 p.m. 444-2941.

PAPER CARRIER wanted. Southeast Houston area, early morning hours. \$300-\$600 a month. Must have reliable car. Call 643-1097, 643-4039 or 649-4869.

NATIONAL wholesaler needs part time warehouse help. Morning or afternoon shifts available. Apply now to arrange spring schedules. Starting pay \$4.62 hour. Located near Northwest Mall. Call Mr. Brown at 688-5901.

CO-STARS new club and restaurant opening next week on 3750 So. Gessner (in between Richmond and Harwin). Needed full and part time sandwich makers (\$3 hr.) waiters/waitresses. For appointment call Dale at 933-1653 or 780-8343.

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

Cars for Sale

1969 COUGAR 1975 motor in excellent condition, super price. Contact Vick after 5 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends 748-5235.

1973 DATSUN 1200 Coupe. Don't miss this one. Excellent maintenance, one owner. Great gas mileage, quick car. Call Lee, 224-1401/729-3253. Eve.

1975 DATSUN B-210. 4-door, AM/FM stereo, 4-speed, excellent condition 921-4016.

1970 VW Bug rebuilt engine, radial tires, new brakes \$700. Call 644-0685 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA Celica 1972. Excellent transportation, no repairs needed. \$1,350 or best offer. 741-6219, 734-0541.

1971 CUTLASS. Air, automatic, power, 350, two barrel, forced to sell, good condition. 928-6533 anytime.

1977 CAMARO excellent condition, full loaded V8, one owner. See to believe only \$4700. 981-9394.

HONDA CVCC 1975. Great shape, good tires, body, engine, must sell this week. \$1,750 or best offer. 741-6219, 734-0541.

Cycles for Sale

MOPED 1978 Honda Express. Ideal student vehicle, has duel book basket, \$285 or offer. 789-4448 evenings, weekends.

Services

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

BEGINNING and Intermediate Guitar Lessons: Learn to read music and theory. \$5 weekly. Joe 661-4095.

PREGNANT, alone, afraid. For confidential help, contact The Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. 76110. 1-800-792-1104.

PART TIME JOBS

Perfect for Students

\$5.47 per hour

Dependable people needed to load, unload, and sort small packages up to 50 pounds in weight.

Monday through Friday, 3-5 hours per day or night. Positions available at various time in our 24 hour operation. Four Houston locations.

Especially interested in people who are available after midnight for several current openings.

Applications being accepted on campus at Student Life Building, Thursday, November 30, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or call United Parcel Service at 789-1572 for appointment.

E.O.E. M-F

THE DAILY COUGAR

CLASSIFIED

Misc. for Sale

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

MEN's ten-speed bicycle. \$40. Good condition. Call Paul 664-2821 evenings.

ATTENTION Music Students! Beautiful full size violin with case and accessories. Original owner. Must see and hear to appreciate. \$350 or best offer. Call Doug 781-6372 days. 782-5297 nights.

LARGE, Early American green sofa. \$80. Very good condition. 747-5784.

SALE Stereo \$45 Guitar and Accessories \$35, Calculator \$10, Books. L. Byers. 946-7834.

Tutoring

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

IS Mathematics your problem? Call experienced and energetic Math Guru for guidance and help. 729-4648.

TUTORING in Computer Science, Cobol, Fortran, PL/1, Assembly language, others. Call 729-0029, 6-10:30 p.m. or weekends. Jon or Robert.

HAVE poor MATH background but want to make good grade in CALCULUS I & II, QMS 131 & 481 next spring semester? I can help you to make it during Christmas break. Call 5 p.m.-9 p.m. 667-9899.

Tutoring

COMPUTER: Fortran, Cobol, PL/1. MATH: Calculus I & II. QMS: 131, 132, 481. Call 5 p.m.-9 p.m. 667-9899.

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THESES, manuscripts, statistical. All typing done CHEAP. Pick up and delivery. 473-2358 after 5:30 weekends.

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WILL do typing in my home. 691-1583.

Apartments

TALLY HO APARTMENTS

Lovely garden apartments with patios. Close to UH. One and two bedroom adult & family. Rent \$210-\$300 including utilities. Student leases available.

9313 Tally Ho
941-7230

ONE bedroom unfurnished, completely remodeled. Five minutes downtown or UH. No pets, children. \$225 monthly plus bills. 228-3064, 926-3107.

FURNISHED apartment \$140 after 6 p.m. 649-0946.

Apartment

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

ONE bedroom apartment \$100 deposit, \$220/month. All bills paid 10 minutes from UH. 649-2844.

GULFGATE. One-two bedroom apartments. Central air and heat, \$200-\$250 a month. 643-0900. 3043 Golfcrest.

FURNISHED or unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Small, quiet project. 2 minutes bike ride from campus. \$160. Tenants pay lights and gas. Now taking applications. 2010 Dumble 923-5234 or 666-8482.

2300 SOUTHMORE Street. Now leasing two bedroom apartments, shown by appointment. No children, no pets. 526-4924.

FOR RENT garage apartment, close to U of H, stove and ice box furnished, carpet, private entrance, carport, real nice, call 923-5418.

Roommates

FEMALE roommate wanted. Share large furnished townhouse in Bellaire. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. 664-1904.

FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom house in Bellaire. Fenced yard, pets o.k. 665-6746, 790-0540.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment near Astrodome. Private bath and balcony. Your share \$125/month plus deposit. 747-2866.

ROOMMATE. Serious, neat student. Two bedroom apartment, 10 minutes from campus. All bills paid. \$145 monthly. 645-2225.

Room for Rent

LARGE, furnished bedroom. Share bath. No cooking. Male preferred. Near campus. 747-2511.

Lost & Found

LOST

Will anyone finding a brown Sutherland Lumber portfolio containing a CE 231 notebook, Section 1106, and 3 looseleaf sheets of notes please send them to me at the address in the notebook. I will send a \$10.00 REWARD plus any postage expense you incur to your return address and you may keep the case. NO QUESTIONS ASKED! Please respond at once as it is extremely urgent I get these notes back before finals.

Personal

MEN! WOMEN!

JOBS—CRUISE SHIPS! FREIGHTERS! No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Winter, Summer! Send \$3.50 to SEAWORLD C-63 Box 61035 Sacramento., CA. 95825.

ASTOR

Who will be appearing in the U of H Coffee House this weekend, wants to ENTERTAIN at your next Party! For Booking Information

Contact Steve Gladson
at 668-4459 or 465-4538

PROBLEM Pregnancy information. Testing and referrals. 524-0548.

Travel

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-HC Berkeley, CA 04704.

LAST CALL!

Last week to sign up. Don't be left out in the cold! Aspen, Vail, or Winter Park. 6 days/5 nights. From \$139.

Call Karla Stevens, evenings,
933-0135.

Notices

HEY ELVIS FANS! For a free pass to tour inside Elvis Private Jet. Call 523-5738.

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CHILD'S SIZE: S M L COLOR: Lt. Blue Beige Yellow

ADULT SIZE: S M L XL

For quantities, enclose special instructions and \$7.50 per shirt.



INTERNATIONAL WOMENS CONFERENCE U OF H

November 30, 1978 University Center, University of Houston

sponsored by: International Student Organization Student Association Program Council

FILMS — PACIFIC ROOM 10:00 a.m.-3 p.m.

(Roles of Women From Different Countries)

Women in a Changing World

Boran Women (Kenya)

A Chinese Farm Wife (Taiwan)

La Francaise

Women in Germany

Women in India

Mother's Role in Israel

Andean Women (Bolivia)

Afghan Women (Afghanistan)

Three Island Women (China coast)

Parisiennes, Parisienness

Frauen Heute (Women Today)

Indian Women

Three Grandmothers

GUEST SPEAKER — WORLD AFFAIRS LOUNGE

12:00 noon Lucy Keller—Institute of International Education (Women in International Education)

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S PANEL—

WORLD AFFAIRS LOUNGE 12:30-2 p.m.

Comparative Look at Women Around The World

WOMEN IN POLITICS—CASPIAN ROOM 4-5 p.m.

(Cosponsored with U of H University Feminists)

Ms. Kathy Whitmire, Houston City Controller

Ms. Billie Carr, Democratic National Committee Woman

Ms. Sarah Johnson, former SWP candidate for Texas Governor

CAREER WOMEN'S PANEL

Ft. Worth Room

6:00-7:30 p.m. Participants:

Dr. Cynthia Perry, Director International Education, TSU

Dr. Luiseta Chomel, Chair Italian Dept., University of Houston

Dr. Hilda Alcalá, Neuropathologist, Children's Hospital

Dr. Weining C. Chang, Psychologist, University of Houston

FASHION SHOW AND RECEPTION—

HOUSTON ROOM 8-10 p.m.

(Fashion Show of Typical Dresses of Women From Different Countries)

WHY IS THIS RACE DRIVER GRINNING?



Some say it's because he gave up a promising film career to head up the **Budweiser Racing Team!**

But the real reason is that he just likes to win. And he did plenty of that this past season in a pair of Budweiser-sponsored, Bob Sharp-prepared Datsun race cars.

Fifteen races: **Twelve wins!**
On the pole eight times!
Three track records!

And in the SCCA National Championships at Road Atlanta, he took a second place in his C-Production Datsun 280-Z... and a third in the B-Sedan category with his Datsun 200-SX.

Naturally, we congratulate him for his super season and wish him even greater success in '79.

"Way to go, Paul!"

From your friends
at Budweiser

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For a 2 x 3 color poster of the Budweiser Datsun in action, send \$3.50 (check, M.O.) to Bob Sharp Racing Inc., 021 South St., Danbury, CT 06810

