

# THE DAILY Cougar

VOL. 45, NO. 18 WED., SEPT. 20, 1978

HOUSTON, TEXAS



## SA allocates money for yearbook nudes

by phyllis smith

The Students' Association (SA) Senate passed a bill Monday night to allocate \$3,203.15 to the UH yearbook, "The Houstonian," for a 24-page addendum to the annual containing a photo essay of nudes. SA placed a stipulation that the "Houstonian" must reimburse SA \$1 for each copy sold up to the amount allocated.

The addendum will contain a photo essay of nudes by George Krause, UH art professor and photographer, which was slated to be in the 1978 "Houstonian." Due to a controversy which arose this summer, the 20 pages on which the photos were to have appeared will be blank.

The controversy arose in June when Taylor Publishing Co., the yearbook's printer, refused to print the yearbook because "in view of our obligation to our employees and our many customers, we are merely trying to retain the dignity of the yearbook industry," said J.E. Peters, vice president of yearbook sales.

In early July the Student Publications Committee voted six to one to support the yearbook staff and editor Greg Stephens, but Central Campus Chan-

celor Barry Munitz said he felt "it was more important to make sure that UH had a yearbook than to try to wait on the decision of everybody involved," and vetoed the photos when the yearbook staff and Taylor could not reach a compromise.

The allocation was previously proposed for \$3,562, the original projection to cover the printing of the addendum. The allocation was lowered because the original projection would overdraw the SA contingency account, which is where the allocation will come from.

Greg Stephens, editor of the "Houstonian," said he is going to talk with the printer of the addendum, Wetmore and Co., to work out the price difference. Stephens said he did not see any problems.

According to Wayne Scott, Student Publications manager, UH legal counsel Pat Bailey will have to approve photo releases signed by the nude models before the addendum can be printed, because the addendum will be a UH-funded publication.

The bill came out of the Fiscal and Governmental Committee with a unanimously unfavorable recommendation. The senate, after a long debate, passed it 13 to 4.

## SA, dorms agree on selection process

by phyllis smith

The Students' Association (SA) Senate passed an amendment to the Residence Halls Policy Board (RHPB) bill Monday night which would allow SA to appoint five residents and the dorms to elect four residents to the RHPB.

The five to four amendment was introduced by Sen. David Patronella and passed by the senate after they rejected an earlier amendment that would allow the dorms to elect eight members and SA to appoint two members.

Both amendments were compromises

between SA and the dorm students. SA Senate passed a bill at the beginning of the semester establishing an RHPB whose members would be appointed by SA. The professional dorm staff also established a board whose members would be elected. The dorm staff RHPB was never accepted by UH Chancellor Barry Munitz.

A meeting between SA senators and dorm residents convened Sept. 14. The purpose of the meeting was to work out a compromise deciding the number of members to be elected to the board and the number to be appointed.

The dorms' suggestion for a com-

promise was introduced by Sen. Terry Johnson. It called for a 17-member board with 13 students and four non-students.

The student caucus would be made up of the following: four residents elected from the Quadrangle (one from each building), four elected from the Moody Towers (one from each half of each tower), two elected from the dorm's resident adviser staff (one from the Quad and one from the Towers), one representative from Residence Halls Programming and two appointed from SA.

Ed Watt, author of the amendment and **See Dorms, Page 3**



David Patronella . . . introduces compromise

**writers**  
bill ballard  
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teri crook  
ron foster  
lea galanter  
cheryl gersch  
h.n. graham  
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john kajander  
tai leung  
p. micheal madden  
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francine rice  
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## editorial

## Liar!?!?

Doesn't anyone keep their word anymore?

About two years ago or so, they started messing with the area around Agnes Arnold Hall and the Science and Research Building. Down came the quiet little courtyard where we used to study and sun ourselves, up went a little sign, some poles and a fence.

Now the fence is a hassle, but the ludicrousness lies in the sign and the writing on the poles. The former says "Landscaping by Cornelius;" the latter says "temporary pole." There is no landscaping, only weeds and broken remains of a sitting area; and how temporary has those poles been there?

The next time someone asks us how long our campus will look like London during the war years, we'll be able to give a definite answer: temporarily.



# God is a practical joker

I know there is a God. I can deduce one logically; but more than that, I have proof. God is a practical joker. In His infinite Wit and Wisdom, He plays jokes on people. I know these things because, I myself, have been made the butt of many of His little gags.

The latest one happened just last Sunday. I went out for a little walk around the Southwest part of Houston, and one of Texas' patented rainstorms brewed up in the Gulf and swept inland over my head. You know the kind of storm I'm talking about; we call 'em "clear-up" showers back home. Clear up to your neck, that is. Anyway, I was at the corner of Fannin and Loop 610 South, and I ducked under the overpass to wait out the rain.

I was watching it rain and feeling sort of smug that I had enough sense to find a dry place for the duration, when I started to hear these terrible noises behind me. I turned around and saw a blue Camaro kind of bouncing and rolling on the ground, finally coming to rest on its roof, all four wheels pointing skyward and with its lights still on somehow. "Oh, sesame seeds," I thought (or

something like that), "I'm gonna get wet." I ran out from under the overpass, into the rain, as the driver crawled out the window. I tend to get involved in these things. He seemed to be okay other than being a tad inebriated, so I asked him if he could turn off his ignition and lights. Gasoline was pouring out of the car, the rain was washing it



## Clean Berzerk

david harry

everywhere, and I just knew that any second the car and the surrounding countryside were about to go up in flames, not to mention us. He couldn't reach the switches because the roof was bashed in pretty good, so I grabbed him and cleared the area. I spent the next 20 minutes or so running around in the rain,

keeping the area clear and organizing the inevitable sight-seers into calling an ambulance, the fire department, a wrecker and the police, in that order.

I tell you, it was pretty damp out there. A lovely young lady in a Mustang II finally loaned me her umbrella as she drove slowly by (I told her my name and that I was a student at UH in order that she could reclaim the umbrella), but by that time I was soaked. I appreciated the gesture, though.

When all the proper authorities had arrived, the rainstorm passed on over and once again the sun and blue sky came out. I felt that my responsibilities were over, so I walked to a nearby convenience store to call a friend for a ride home.

Picture that you're a manager of such a store, and I walk in. The first thing you notice is that, in one hand, I'm holding an umbrella; but, on the other hand, I'm soaking wet from the recent rain storm. You can only come to one conclusion: "This boy's plumb crazy!"

Thank you, Lord. Amen.

## mail

# Libertarian warns collectivists may try to instill disguised guilt

### To the Editor:

It is important to recognize one of the less evident purposes behind anti-self snarling such as R. Lynch's Commentary of September 14. That purpose is to foster a sense of guilt among those remaining individuals who read it. Traditionally, collectivists have feared that those who find personal fulfillment within themselves will then cease to look for it in more socially-oriented writings and that when people begin to form voluntary groups to better serve their wants and exchange resources, the mystic leaders will have less of an excuse to take (tax) a significant portion of individual earnings in the name of providing services otherwise unavailable. There is much possible refutation to every one of Ms. Lynch's "points," but as the concept of control through guilt is indirectly the most central to her letter, so it shall be to mine.

Why do the professional altruists attempt to increase personal shame? Three reasons stand out:

Guilty people follow those who "explain" their feelings.

Guilty people will give up portions of their liberty, wealth, etc. if they become convinced others are morally more entitled to them and that they themselves are unfit to possess them.

Guilty people have less confidence in their judgment and are thus more easily

manipulated. (For further discussion of this phenomenon, see Ayn Rand's *The Fountainhead*.)

In other words, a society of remorseful people is a society likely to be willing to forget the meaning and significance of the word "choice."

Now it is difficult to believe that anyone could still assume after all the centuries of socialistic repression in the world that Lynch and her colleagues envision a society chock full of participatory democracy. Once their subjects, if it should come to that, feel inadequate to face the future, that future will become the exclusive domain of mystics and their more loyal followers. But the question of what would make people want to control others through guilt is still a legitimate one.

We can begin with a person who happens to be a great echo-chamber. Imagine that person is you. You are listened to when you repeat certain ideas but not when you advance your own. So that is how you begin to communicate—by standing as a spokesperson for a particular collectivist ethic. Your overriding fear, however, continues to be that no one will listen to you, let alone your ideals. Because you have learned to hate what you see as an inadequate self, you learn to hate ALL selves, or the concept of self. You may truly believe that individual fulfillment follows

only from group fulfillment. You fear individualism because it would have you represent yourSELF, not a tattered treatise.

The point of this not terribly deep psychological speculation is that professional altruists have a tremendous stake—their livelihood—in making individuals feel guilt over the "crime" of even moderate success at being themselves. For, make no mistake, it takes a certain type of person to represent him or herself well, roundabout as that sounds. An effective or indifferent individual is a collectivist ripe for conversion, if that's the proper term.

Don't let the anti-individual writers with their screeching and incessant prose lead you into thinking you have any earthly reason to feel shame for having money, wanting to be happy or for trying to distinguish need from merit. The greatest atrocities of this or any era have been committed in the name of "public interest," "equal opportunity," "social responsibility" and other meaningless nonetheless destructive abstractions. There is nothing that should justify your name being added to the list of criminals.

Laurie Gelb  
355976  
Philosophy major  
Libertarian

## mail . . .

Must be typewritten, double-spaced, and include the writer's name, student number, major or department and classification or position in that department. Any of the above information will be held confidential if requested, but must be included. Please type this information at the bottom of the letter in the right-hand corner, and begin the treatise "To the Editor." Thank you.

# Juries return death penalty in Houston murder cases

HOUSTON (AP)—Two juries almost simultaneously returned death penalty recommendations Tuesday against Houston men convicted of murder.

A jury deliberated about five hours before returning its finding against David Roeder, found guilty last week of the shooting death of Dr. William Fitzpatrick, a Houston radiologist whose body was found with two others in a grave on the Roeder family farm near Shiner.

Roeder, 20, is one of four defendants charged with capital murder in the shooting deaths of Fitzpatrick, 31, pawn shop owner Donald Fantich, 33, and Georgina Rose, 46, a jewelry store owner. Still awaiting trial are Mark Cass, 22, Robert Avila, 23 and Claude Wilkerson, 23.

A statement attributed to Roeder and introduced by prosecutors during his trial

quoted him as saying the trio was abducted after the theft of an estimated \$180,000 in jewelry from Mrs. Rose's store and were shot to death with a .45-caliber automatic rifle as they knelt blindfolded beside the grave.

Prosecutors said Roeder has had no previous convictions but they offered testimony from witnesses who said Roeder, Wilkerson, and B.J. Shirley, 25, had invaded an apartment last December to collect an alleged \$2,000 debt.

Shirley was indicted on a robbery charge in the December incident and testified against Roeder in return for dismissal of the indictment.

Shirley testified that after his arrest Roeder and Wilkerson agreed to kill the alleged debtor.

"It was very hard to convince them to forget it," Shirley testified.

At almost the same instant in another courtroom Tuesday, another jury recommended the death penalty for William Prince Davis, 21, convicted of the June 2 slaying of Richard Lang, 60, during a robbery attempt at an ice cream company office.

Davis testified Tuesday during his trial after prosecutors detailed his criminal record in an effort to convince jurors he should be executed.

Davis was sentenced to prison for burglary and robbery in 1975 and discharged in December 1977. Davis told police that before his arrest in June, he committed at least 20 more burglaries and robberies.

Davis' attorneys argued that the evidence didn't prove he deliberately intended to kill Lang. Witnesses said Davis fired on Lang as the two men crossed paths entering the office.

## Dorm compromise introduced

Continued from Page One

a dorm resident, said the purpose of the large board (providing for eight elected students) was to have representation from all the different areas in the dorms.

Patronella, who introduced the passing five-four amendment, said he did not think the other amendment was a serious attempt to compromise.

The five-four amendment which passed calls for five residents to be appointed by SA and four to be elected by the dorm residents: two elected at-large from the Quad and two from the Towers.

About 20 residents attended the meeting. During the debate on the five-four amendment, Sen. Jerry Carlton asked for a hand count by those residents who favored the five-four amendment. Fifteen were against and three were for the amendment.

Later, Carlton, who spoke against the five-four amendment said, "I don't think this is what the students want." The five-four amendment passed 12 to 3.

The bill, along with the new amendment, will now go to Munitz for approval or disapproval.

## Locator service offers graduate information

by Fran Rice

Minority students who are undergraduates or hold undergraduate degrees, and who are thinking about continuing their education in graduate school may apply to graduate schools through the Minority Graduate Locator Service.

Developed by the Educational Testing Service and offered by the Graduate Record Examination (GRE), there is no cost to the students for this service. The registration form may be picked up at the Counseling and Testing office in the Student Life Building. It is the same form used to register for the Graduate

### Record Examinations.

To take part in the locator service, students answer a series of questions concerning background, undergraduate major, intended graduate major and other information about educational experience and objectives. This information is placed on file and is available upon request to participating graduate schools. GRE scores are not included in the file.

Each graduate school establishes its own criteria for identifying students from the locator service file and students who meet the criteria set by a particular school will have their names automatically submitted to that school.

Students who want to make information available to graduate schools three times during the academic year must have their registration forms in by Sept. 22. A student who misses that deadline but submits the form by Nov. 6 will be able to participate twice.

Graduate schools will then inform the students of the procedures to follow in applying for admission.

Because of the interest among graduate schools throughout the nation in attracting qualified minority students, it is likely that a student's name will be sent to a number of institutions.

The locator service is not an application to graduate school or financial

assistance and does not constitute a guarantee of admission or financial aid. It is designed only to supplement a student's own efforts to locate and seek admissions to a suitable graduate program and to find resources for financial assistance.

All information students supply for the locator service file is confidential and is released only to participating graduate schools and scholarship programs.

Last year, more than 21,000 students made use of the locator service, and student information was provided to more than 120 graduate schools around the country.

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# Tellez to coach Olympic team

by kara christian

Although UH track coach Tom Tellez has been part of three NCAA championships and was recently named an assistant coach for the 1980 Olympic track team, he doesn't consider himself particularly successful.

"To me I am successful if I can get across to every athlete the ideas he needs for continual development. The athletes and my peers must judge my success, I can't," stated Tellez.

Tellez came to UH three years ago after coaching eight years at UCLA. "I came to UH because I felt it had the potential to be a very fine track school and I felt that Mr. Faulk was an exceptional person," Tellez explained.

Tellez calls his track program a 'structured, unstructured type of program.' He is known for his biomechanical approach to coaching. "Track and field is nothing more than mechanical principals. I use a scientific approach, not an emotional one. "If something doesn't feel right to an athlete he usually won't do it, but if he can see why it will work it's easier for the athlete to understand. That's why I teach the athletes to think for themselves and concentrate on the mechanical principals," he said.

Tellez thinks of himself as a resource person for the athlete. "I provide resources for the athlete, but it's up to him to perform. I want the athlete to know as much as possible about his event, so he can think for himself."

Because Tellez uses film analysis probably better than any track coach, other coaches send film to Tellez to analyze for them. This analysis, along with the fact that

Tellez is able to demonstrate every event, gives him an edge in coaching.

He believes three things have helped him in his coaching. "I always wanted to teach, and coaching is teaching," he said, "I feel that I have a relationship that is even with the athletes. I'm not above them. We learn together." Tellez believes the third thing that helps him is, "Since I'm not an emotional coach I feel the athletes must motivate themselves and want to apply what I've taught them."

Tellez is building a good track program at UH and believes it will probably be a couple of years before UH develops a national caliber track program. Tellez stated, "You need maturity and tradition on a team. If we keep the people we have now, we'll be in good shape."

Tellez will be coaching the field events in the 1980 Olympics for the U.S. team. He was nominated by other track coaches, screened by a committee, and then chosen for the position. He believes every track coach should have a vote in the selection process.

"I've worked with Olympic class athletes before and the fundamentals and mechanics are the same as with college athletes," he said, "One has to deal with the individual. If the athlete knows what he is doing he will be better prepared mentally," Tellez continued. He also wants to coach the Olympic athletes the same way he coaches college athletes.

His biggest challenge will be to get three to five people in each event to achieve a high level of performance.

According to Tellez's philosophy it is the coach's job to provide the best possible environment for the athletes at the



PHILIP MARTIN MARCUS

Tellez instructing shot putter

Olympics. "It is the coaches job to prepare the athletes for the differences they will see in Russia," he said.

"Track and field is very big world-wide and the Olympics are a political area—showcase for the world. The U.S. has done more this year to prepare for the Olympics than the past," Tellez concluded.

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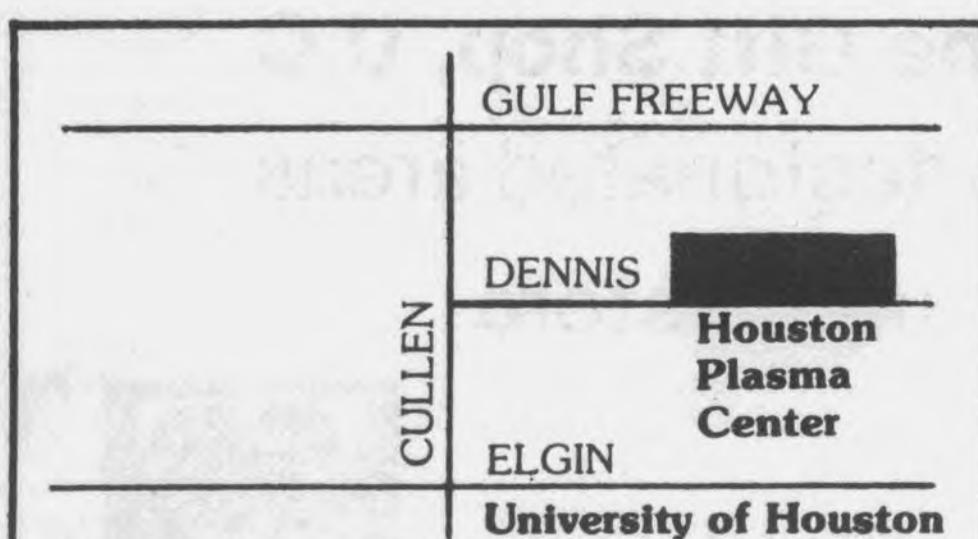
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# Oilers find new confidence

The Houston Oilers have found a new confidence. It is hard to pinpoint where it came from, but there is a different attitude on this year's Oiler Squad.

The Oilers showed that confidence in themselves in their last offensive possession of Sunday's 20 to 19 victory over the San Francisco's 49'ers.

Houston trailed by two points with just over seven and a half minutes remaining. San Francisco had just marched the length of the field to score a touchdown, take the lead, and seemingly take the wind out of the once-full Oiler sails.

The Oilers had the ball on their own 20-yard line and had to move the ball a good distance

just for a field goal.

Houston moved the ball 78 yards in just over six and a half minutes enabling Toni Fritsch to kick the field goal that was the margin of victory for the Oilers.

Oiler head coach Bum Phillips said the players were down a little after San Francisco scored their last touchdown but their confidence almost immediately overtook the initial shock. "On the sidelines our fellas felt like they were going to take the ball down the field. They weren't just talking. They felt like all they had to do was get the ball and they were going to take it down the field and score," he said.

"I think last week's win against the Kansas City Chiefs, 20-17, produced this week's win. I

think the fact that we proved we could do it to our football team provided us with a victory this week," Phillips said.

That is the confidence that each player is picking up in himself and in each other. Maybe the players are beginning to realize that confidence is a major part of their game.

Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini said, "We've got the talent to do it. It's a matter of execution. The first game we lost because we didn't execute. Now it's coming around and we all believe in each other."

Wherever this new confidence has come from, be it previous games, experience, self acknowledgement of talent or a combination of them all, it shouldn't be lost.

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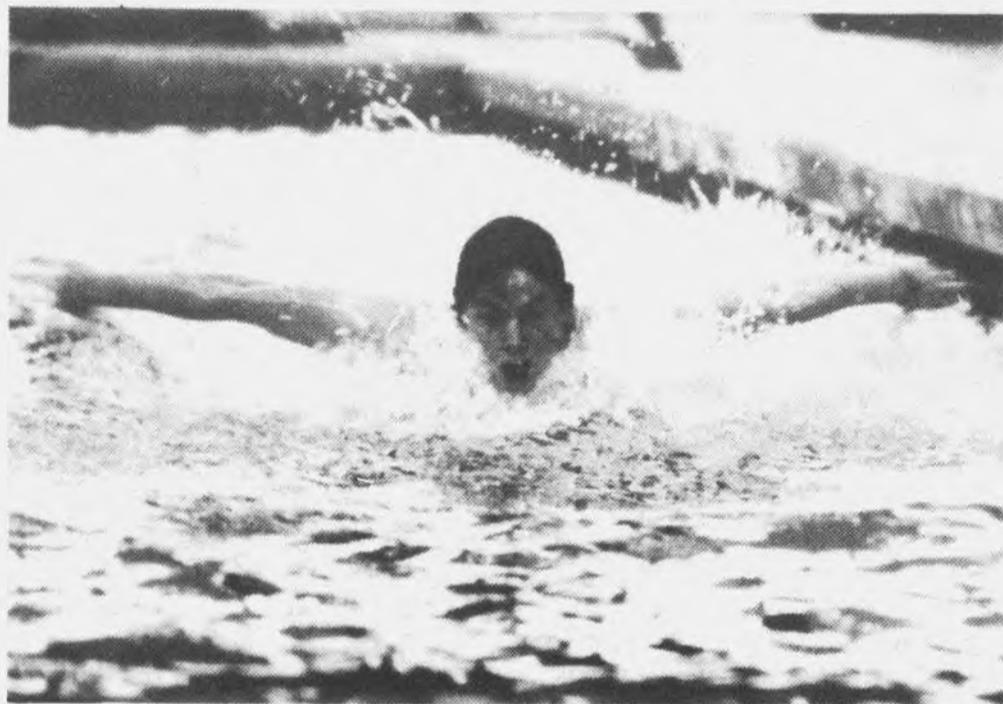
## Frosh to lead swim team

UH swim coach Phil Hansel knew last spring he needed one heck of a recruiting job to make his squad as competitive as the swim team he had in December, 1976, when UH upset the 22-year champion Southern Methodist University (SMU) team in the Southwest Conference (SWC) dual meet.

The men's team, ranked 20th in the nation in 1978, has nine lettermen returning which is not enough to be competitive in the vastly-improved SWC.

Leading the Cougar freshmen this year will be Phil Hubble, Mark Carrington, Bob Werner, Syl Turner, Chris Kjeldsen, Peter Kakansson, Jay Quintana, Craig Durrant, Bruce Tatum, Eric White, and Brian Malarky. In addition to these swimmers, diving coach Scott Peirson was able to sign four outstanding divers: Ron Davis, David Parrington, Jason Jubak and Swen Schultz.

Phil Hubble, a butterfly from England, recently competed in the Commonwealth Games, where he won two bronze medals, and in the World Games, where



LAURA PASTOR

### Phil Hubble works out in UH pool

he placed eighth in his specialty, the 200 Fly. Hubble should give perennial SWC champion Billy Glasstetter a run for his money as well as scoring well for UH at the NCAA swim meet.

Mark Carrington, a freestyler from Sacramento and Sherm Chavoor's Arden Hills Swim Club, comes to UH as a transfer student from American River Junior College. Mark is a

newcomer to the sport of swimming since he only competed seriously for the past year. However, Carrington placed a remarkable second at the California Junior College championships with an outstanding time of 1:41.7 in the 200 Freestyle. Carrington is an enthusiastic individual whose presence has already made a great impact on the Cougar squad.

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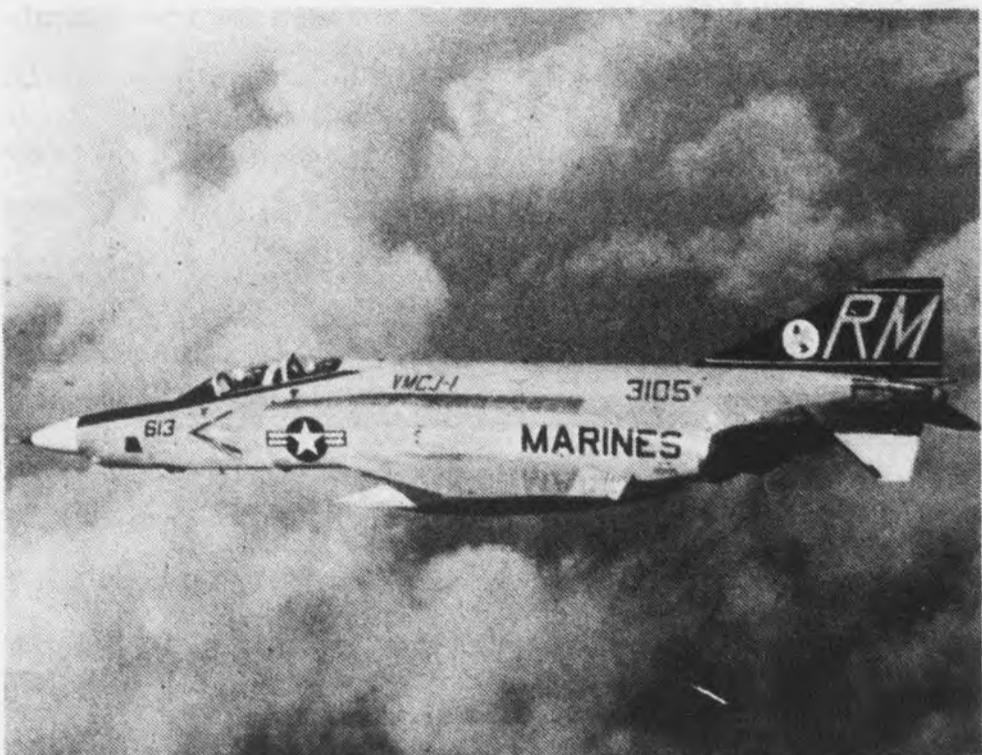
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# The Marines



# Architecture library hours to be retained

by fran rice

In order to keep the present architecture branch library hours in effect, students and professors of the College of Architecture have agreed to supervise the library.

In a memo to Dr. Thomas Shaughnessy, director for technical services, William R. Jenkins, dean of the College of Architecture, wrote: "In light of our continuing mutual concerns for the well-being of the College of Architecture Branch Library and in response to the happenings of the day, I should like to suggest the following:

"I have decided on behalf of the College of Architecture to accept one of your suggested alternatives as an interim experiment measure designed to minimize theft in the library. In an attempt to respond to both concerns of the Central Library and the concerns of our students we are accepting your second option, which in effect states: If the College of Architecture insists upon operating under its presently scheduled hours for student

access to its library and it can do so only with the utilization of student help, then during those hours the college shall assume total responsibility for any and all losses due to theft in the College of Architecture Branch Library.

"Unfortunately, of the alternatives which you are in a position to offer the college, this is the only one we will be financially and functionally able to respond to at this time. We will be pleased to continue to work with you in whatever ways you deem appropriate and helpful. Thank you for your support in this matter."

The reason behind the proposed shorter hours is lack of available funds, not only to the architecture library, but to all the branch libraries on campus. Dr. Thomas Shaughnessy, director for technical services, said, "There is not enough staff to cover all hours. Right now, there is a fulltime slide librarian, who works 40 hours a week, a regular librarian who works 40 hours a week and a half-time staff employee who works 20 hours a week. Sometimes you have to

double up."

According to Shaughnessy, the libraries have been "limping along on the present budget for several years." The administration has tried to figure out a way to obtain extra money for the branch libraries, but without success. "You can't count on donations because they don't come in regularly. It's all balanced off between services and funds," said Shaughnessy.

The architecture branch library is not the only branch library having to cut hours. The music library was asked to cut hours or find graduate students to work there. "Work study students would not be eligible," said Helen Garrett, manager of the music library. "Teaching assistants who were not working fulltime are working in the library," she added.

The Optometry Branch Library was asked last spring to shorten its hours. Balthazar Noe, library technician of Optometry, said, "The library has had to make some changes. (1) Cut back on the hours that can be staffed. Before the hours were changed, two people were on

staff most of the time. Now there is one. (2) New books do not get put on the shelves as fast; we are falling behind." Now the library is staffed by one fulltime employee, one part-time employee and two work study students, according to Noe.

The lack of finances for the branch libraries became known when an announcement from the office of the director of libraries stated that the operating hours of the branch libraries would have to be curtailed. In response to the announcement, architecture students began circulating a petition opposing such a move. The petition was signed by "almost 600 people," said Charles Knapp, a fifth-year architecture student and president of Alpha Rho Chi, a professional architecture fraternity.

The students presented the petition to Dr. Barry Munitz, UH chancellor, Dr. Andrew Rudnick and Dr. Shaughnessy last Thursday afternoon.

"The matter is settled for the rest of the school year, and as far as I'm concerned, indefinitely," said Jenkins.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1978

# Castro denies assassination plot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cuban President Fidel Castro says it would have been "tremendous insanity" for Cuba to have plotted the murder of President John F. Kennedy, the House Assassination Committee reported today.

"I am going to tell you here that nobody, nobody, ever had the idea of such things," Castro said during a four-hour interview with committee members and investigators last April. The committee played portions of the tape-recorded interview during its hearings today.

Repeating his consistent denials of Cuban involvement in the assassination of Kennedy, Castro said:

"Never, in 20 years of revolution, I never heard anyone suggest nor even speculate about a measure of that sort, because who could think of the idea of organizing the death of the president of the United States."

"That would have been the most perfect pretext for the United States to invade our country, which is what I have tried to prevent for all these years, in every possible sense."

"From the ideological point of view, it was insane. And from the political point of view, it was a tremendous in-

*"From the ideological point of view, it was insane. And from the political point of view, it was a tremendous insanity."*

— Fidel Castro

the killer.

The committee is weighing the merits of a mysterious intelligence report suggesting that Oswald hinted to Cuban officials at the consulate that he might kill Kennedy and that Castro learned of this before the assassination.

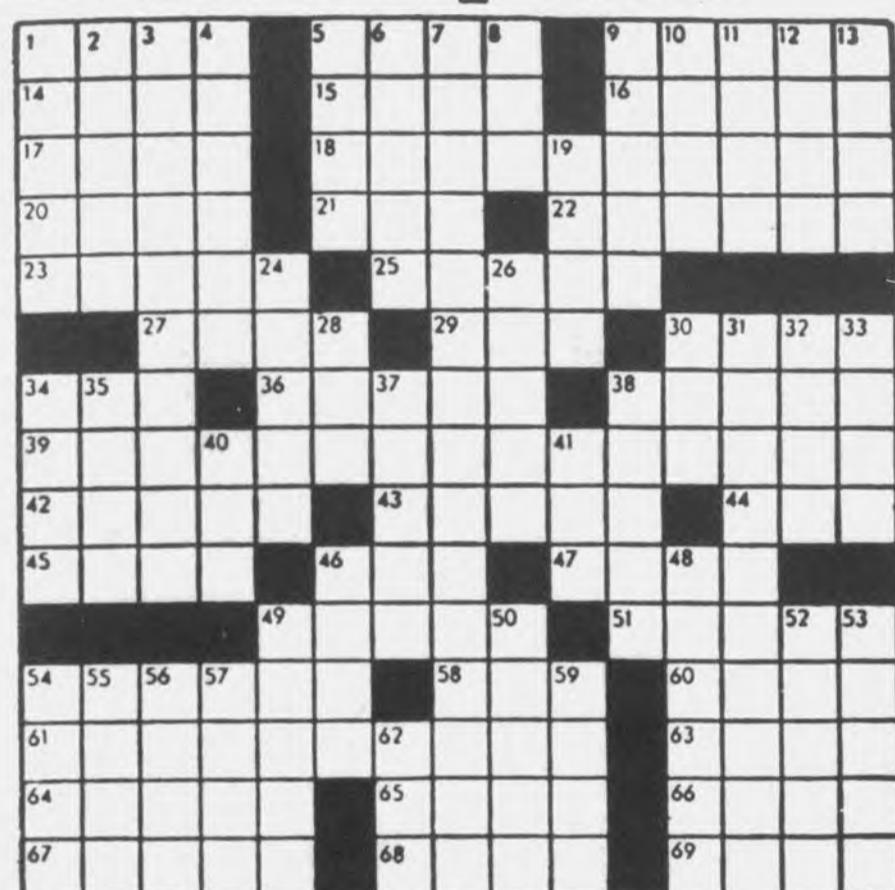
The committee took public testimony about the secret report, but the committee's chief counsel, Robert Blakey, said Cuban authorities blamed the Central Intelligence Agency for circulating the report as a "disinformation" tactic to implicate Cuba in Kennedy's death.

Blakey said the committee has reached no judgment on the overall reliability of the intelligence source.

More specifically, he said, "whether the source provided reliable information in this instance is an issue the committee must decide in December" as it prepares a final report.

The committee then ended public examination of Oswald's interest in Cuba and Mexico and turned its attention to the Secret service and the quality of the protection it had provided Kennedy.

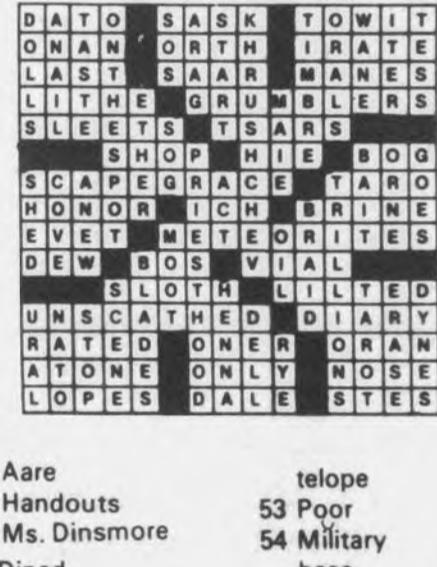
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS  
 1 Thomas —  
 4 Edison  
 5 Secrete  
 9 Abscond  
 14 Narrow inlets  
 15 Sale condition: 2 words  
 16 Nobleman  
 17 German river  
 18 Kind of payment  
 20 Cheka's successor  
 21 Fate  
 22 Holy books  
 23 Uncanny  
 25 Wearies  
 27 Study  
 29 Seine  
 30 God of love  
 34 Honest —  
 36 Gentle push  
 38 Omit  
 39 Oil secreters: 2 words  
 42 Mad  
 43 Claims on property  
 44 Fanatic: Suffix  
 45 Stake  
 46 Man's nickname  
 47 Fasteners  
 49 Turkish title  
 51 Eroded  
 54 Engine part  
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 61 Put one's cards —  
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 65 Blackthorn  
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2 Feudal vassal  
 3 Flying mammal: 2 words  
 4 Guarantee  
 5 Welcome  
 6 Negative phrase: 2 words  
 7 Identifiable  
 8 Approx. cost  
 9 Islamic devil  
 10 Young animal  
 11 USSR city  
 12 Cornbread  
 13 Noun endings  
 19 Assist  
 24 Ballet  
 26 Former Dodger  
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 Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:



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 42 Have need  
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 44 Bards  
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telope  
 53 Poor  
 54 Military base  
 55 Preposition  
 56 Stash  
 57 Comparative word  
 59 Has —  
 62 Tree

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Johnny...

...back to roots



Edgar...

...duet's a must

## Winter and the blues get together again

by john atkinson

**WHITE, HOT AND BLUE**  
Johnny Winter  
Blue Sky JZ 35475

This is what Columbia should have done with Johnny Winter in the first place—let him do what he does best. And what Winter does better than most albino rock stars is to play blues guitar and sing.

The album also features the charms of brother Edgar on piano and an excellent young harpist named Pat Ramsey.

Mostly it's Johnny and his very superb blues-rock guitar doing everything from hoochie coochie ("Divin' Duck") to the walking bass of "Walkin' By Myself." The music is constantly slipping and sliding around the lead and slide of Winter, and it sounds like it could have held its own with **Progressive Blues Experiment** or **Johnny Winter And**. It's just blues, no sequined suits or rock hooks.

Side one's best is Sleepy John Estes' "Divin' Duck" with some really funny sexual double entendres. It is closely followed by a duet which Johnny and Edgar perform called "Nickel Blues."

What better title for a composition by a man who is so closely preoccupied with stuffing various powder preparations up his nose and elsewhere.

Side two's "E-Z Rider" opens side two which hopefully is not a portent of some calamitous happening. Jimi Hendrix had a song on the last album before his untimely death (**Cry of Love**) entitled "E-Z Rider." It is not going well for the rock elite. Keith Moon's recent death reminds us that rock stars do not seem to be on top as a group in the staying alive game. It seems like so long ago that Brian Joense drowned in a pool and Jimi drowned on his own vomit, but there has never been a more susceptible candidate than Johnny Winter.

His most smoking lead stretches out in the center of "Last Night." Winter's loping leads whip the listener along with a kind of primal fierceness which only a good blues can provide, with a country blues called "Honest I Do" necessary to cool the side off.

It is good and strong all through, and much better than any of his stuff, unless of course, you can't stand the blues.



Johnny playing vintage Gibson

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# Topping the ratings is easy for Jim

There was a popular movie this summer called "Capricorn One" which starred James Brolin, Sam Waterston, O.J. Simpson and Elliot Gould.

The film tried in vain to effectively deal with a none-too-original idea that a friend of mine's neighbor came up with about the time all of the earthmen were flying around in space a few years back.

This man, who for reference purposes we will refer to as "Mr. Q," or maybe "Mr. Z," (Billy Carl for everyone from Pasadena) decided that all the talk about boys flying around was just a lot of bull, and that they were doin' it all at ABC. They were last in the ratings then and needed the money.

Well, now 'ol Billy Carl Q-Z thinks that a similar thing has happened on the TV with these Middle East shows that host Jimmy Carter has been having the last couple of nights. All evening, Billy Carl had been enjoying King Kong demolishing trains and ABC's million dollar rip, "Battlestar Galactica," as it floundered its way through an anemic three hours.

Suddenly the network that he had last jumped to with his "sonar space control" channel changer put on the historic conference conclusion of Sunday evening which resulted in the signing of the "frameworks for peace."

"Tarnation," said 'ol Billy, as he pitched his carafe of very dry martini just past the corner of the tube. "That damn hick always busts in on the best parts of ma' TV shows. I'll learn him," quoth B.C., and let loose with a half-eaten Quarter Pounder, narrowly missing the rabbit ears of his set.



john  
atkinson

never quote the leading philosopher of the existential movement.

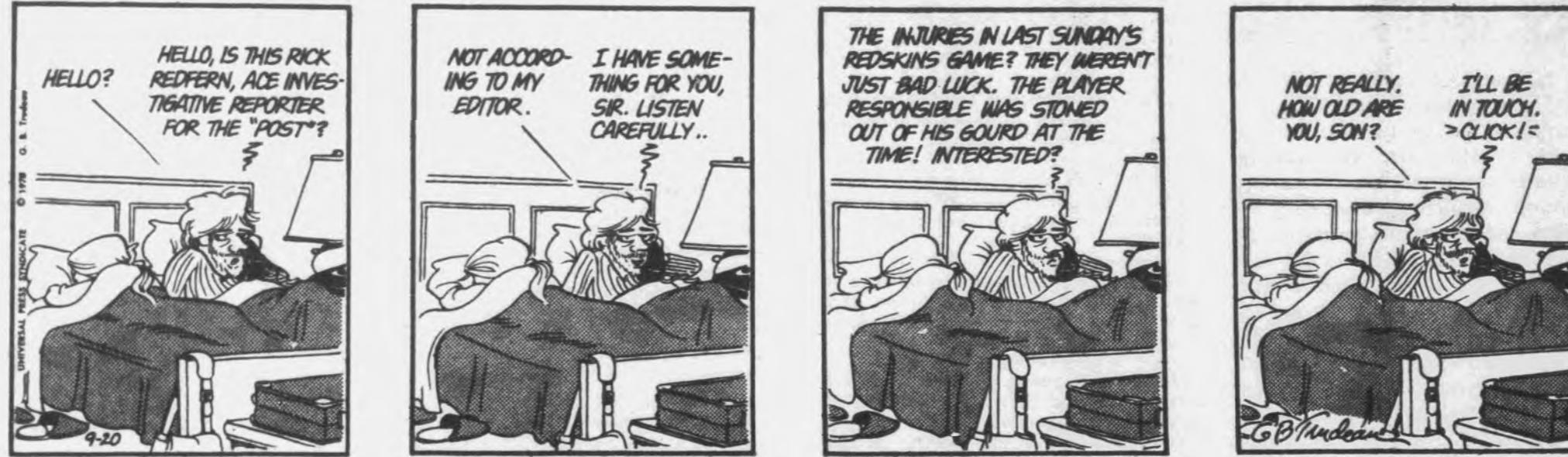
So anyway, this burger-martini chunking guy calls me up at three in the a.m. to tell me that the peace announcements were directed by the same guy who must have done the moon shots.

"Look, ah'm tellin' yuh that this whole deal is a crock, pardner. That guy would never have quoted Sartre in a million years. It was just a ploy to boost that dumb hick's popularity. He traded them the chance to appear on their own prime-time TV show for a couple of signatures on some official-looking documents. And Carter just under-acted it to death. They should of got Dan Ackroyd for it."

Well, I was pretty stunned by these prognostications, and not quite sure whether I agreed. How could a born-again Christian perpetrate such a heinous deed on the people of this great land? Also, his translation of the fragment of Begin's speech which was delivered in Hebrew is suspect. Everybody that knows B.C. is aware that he got his Hebrew training in a home correspondence course. Begin could have been saying hello to his mom. It made for a great night of TV, though, either way.

doonesbury

garry Trudeau



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IN OVER  
YOUR HEAD?

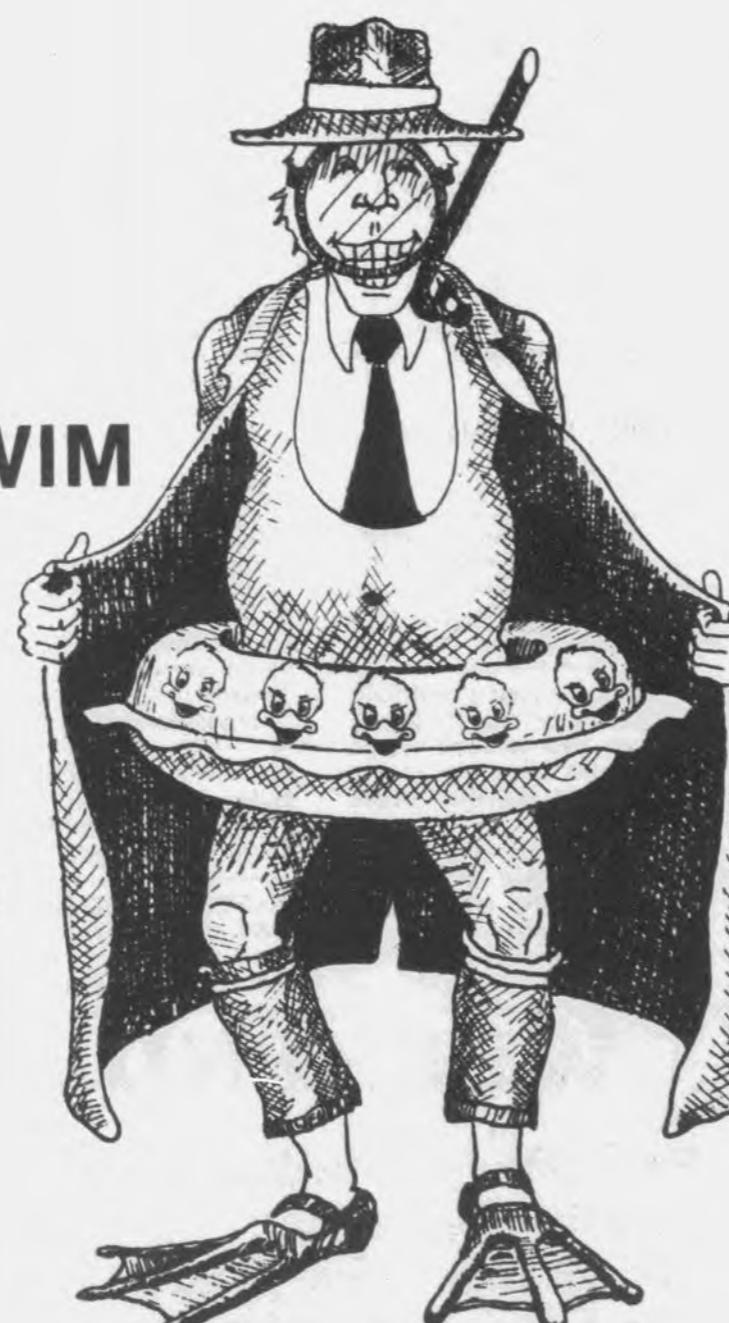
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OF THINGS?

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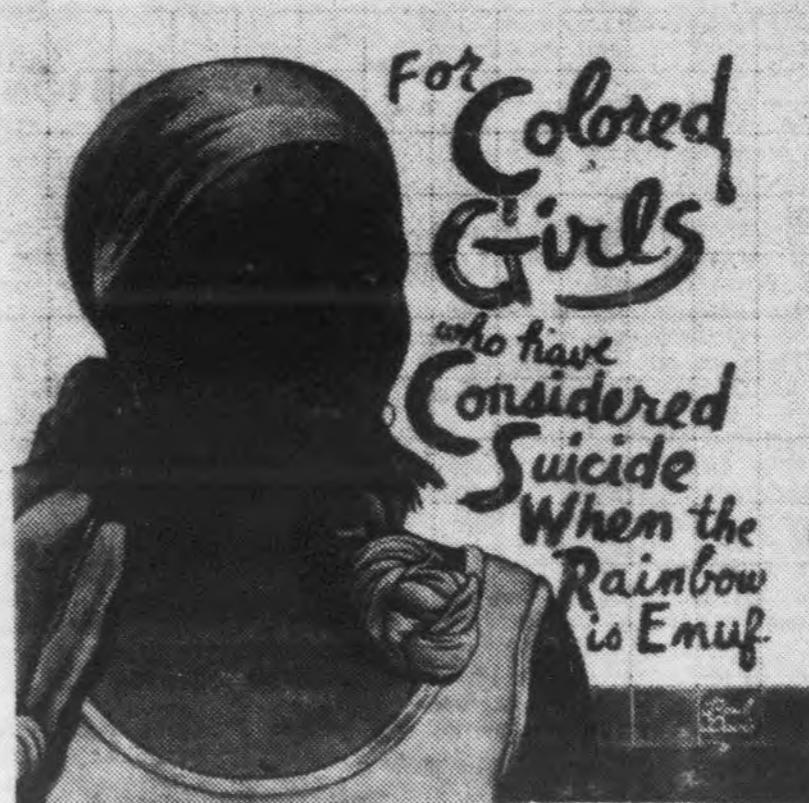
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| Each word 10 or more times..... | 11     |

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| 1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times.....        | 3.61   |
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TELEPHONE advertising people wanted immediately. Starting salary \$4 an hour plus bonus. Located in Greenway Plaza. 622-0575.

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NEED work-study person for recycling center. 20 hours per week. Students' Association. Sharon 749-1366.

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SECRETARY needed to help me in insurance office. Hours flexible. Wethelmer-Montrose area. Call 526-8788.

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E.O.E.

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STUDENT Life director for Students' Association. Coordinate committees. 15 hours per week, with Stipend. Sharon, 749-1366.

SOUTHWEST YMCA has part time openings for persons with recreational skills for the after school child care program. Maria Dahlem, 667-6546.

WANTED student to work part time Friday and Saturday evenings. \$3.50 hour. 434-2736. Southwest Area.

JUNIOR Accountant, full time for engineering construction firm located near The Galleria. General Accounting contract, compliance, and administrative duties. Bob Hulme 671-4192.

LADY Madonna needs part time salesperson for Woodlake and South Post Oak Area. Sales experience helpful. Call Lydia 877-1692.

SPANKY's now has immediate openings for full and part time waiters, waitresses and cook. Earn \$4 - \$5 per hour in your spare time. Just minutes from campus. 7210 South Loop East 643-3867.

INTERIOR Designer looking for male assistant to aid in sales, buying and guest lectures. 977-9495.

PART TIME or full time help needed for Jim's Restaurant on 290 and Bingle. Opening Tuesday, September 5. 680-3024.

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

STAR Pizza needs pizza makers, kitchen help and delivery drivers. Full and part time positions now available. Top pay. Apply at 2111 Norfolk or call 523-0800.

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## PART TIME HOURS AVAILABLE

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Call for more information

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IDEAL FOR students. Flexible working hours, part time inventory personnel. Will train. Must be neat and dependable and good in math. Call 464-0485 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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PART TIME help wanted. 3-7 p.m., M-F. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. Light duties, clean up etc. Call Steve or Van 661-3035 or apply in person, Dynalife Tire Center, 5585 Weslayan.

\$20-\$35 PER HOUR for young well built athlete willing to pose in nude for physique photographer. Please send recent swim suit photos with name and phone. 6838 S. Gessner No. 128, Houston, Texas 77036.

PERSON wanted to help male handicapped person. Room and board. Must be fairly good cook. Allowance made for school time. Galleria area. 780-3684.

EXPERIENCED typist for front office. Work own hours. Close to UH. SE resident. Good pay. Patsy's Secretarial Service. 644-2252, 944-3456.

MAJOR Company openings, two years college, willingness to work, many fee paid, call Max, 467-5044, Baron Personnel of West Houston.

RECEPTIONIST for NCDA on UH Central Campus. Pleasant voice, accurate typing 50 wpm. Part time, salary negotiable. Call Miss Godfrey 749-1571.

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

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

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Call Donna at 621-7000 Ext. 251.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1978

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### CLERICAL PEOPLE

Needed for marketing campaign being conducted for Playboy Magazine. Days, evenings or weekends.

524-7516

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### NO SELLING

\$3 per hour.

Part time evenings and weekends.

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10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$1.75 hour plus tips. Uniforms provided.

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10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$2.75 hour plus tips

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Full time or part time, 4-11 p.m. \$3 hour

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NANNY'S RESTAURANT

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FONDREN Tennis Club part time help wanted. Approximately 25 hours week. Must have good knowledge of tennis. Nights and Weekends. \$3.25 Hour. Call 784-4010 for information.

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Now hiring waiters, waitresses, general help. All hours available. Call for Appointment. Mon.-Fri. 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

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**CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION** will have a luncheon at noon in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

**INTERSECT** will have a sandwich lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Rm. 109 Religion Center. \$1 donation. Open to all.

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

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will sponsor a bible study & lunch from noon to 12:45 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union. 50c charge. Open to all.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION** will sponsor an international luncheon from 11:15 to 1 p.m. in Lafitte Room N22. Free for all.

**UHLS (UH L-5 SOCIETY)** will have a workshop and discussion at 8 p.m. in Rm. 525 S&R 1. Free and open to all.

**TOMORROW**

**THE SERVICE CORPS** of Retired Executives and the Small Business Administration will sponsor a workshop on the "Basics of Running a Small Business" at the UH Continuing Education Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For further information, call 226-4945.

**UH LACROSSE** will have its meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Caribbean Room. Speaker will be Coach Randy Bryan. All interested persons are invited.

**UH SURFING & WATER SPORTS CLUB** will have a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room to discuss future trips. All are welcome.

## CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

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by mark shwartz

The monopoly enjoyed by the English language in the United States may face its toughest challenge under a new proposal that, if enacted, would designate Spanish, Chinese and more than a half dozen other foreign tongues as "official languages."

The proposal, gaining momentum among influential Hispanic organizations, promises to be loaded with the same problems and benefits that have roused long-standing controversy in such places as Quebec, Wales and Flanders, where proponents of native languages have fought uphill battles against dominant, official languages.

In the United States, multilingual guidelines are already on the books in the areas of education and voters' rights, and Congress is considering a bill to provide bilingual court proceedings.

But the "official languages" proposed would have a much broader impact both on government and daily life. The model is the 1969 Canadian Official Languages Act, which mandated French and English as official languages "for all purposes of the Parliament and government of Canada."

If adopted in this country, the proposal would put any foreign language on an equal footing with English in areas where at least 5 percent of the population speaks that language. Depending on how the designated area is defined, the proposal could result in official status for Spanish, Chinese, Tagalog, Native American or many other languages.

"The survival of this country depends on this official languages approach," said Ricardo Callejo, attorney for the Spanish-Speaking—Surname Political Association (SSSPA) based in San Francisco, the group spearheading the national drive.

"If this country doesn't tap its multilingual resources fully, we haven't got a prayer," Callejo said, pointing to studies that project that Hispanics will become America's largest minority by the year 2000. The U.S. is

already the sixth largest Spanish-speaking country in the world, with 12 million legal residents of Spanish origin, according to recent Census Bureau figures.

"It's vital to adopt this plan, not only because of civil rights issues," he noted, "but because Mexico, Venezuela and other Latin American countries will be selling the U.S. vast quantities of gas and oil. They'll look with a jaundiced eye at any Hispanic discrimination here."

## Proposal to promote bilingualism

So far, Callejo has received backing from leaders of several national Hispanic organizations and is seeking support from Chinese, Japanese, Filipino and other ethnic groups. The 200,000-member League of United Latin American Citizens passed a resolution in support of the official language proposal at its recent national convention.

The California chapter of La Raza National Lawyers Association passed a similar resolution that soon will be introduced to their 600 national members.

The proposal would likely get the support of the congressional Hispanic Caucus, predicted Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y. "I'm for bilingual education," he said, "so, although I have not seen the official languages act proposal, I would be delighted as a member of the Caucus to support it."

The House is currently considering a more limited proposal that passed the Senate last year and, with administration backing, appears headed for House approval this session. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y., would provide consecutive or simultaneous foreign language translations in federal district courts for foreign language speaking defendants.

Richmond claims that his district, which includes part of Brooklyn, is the most multi-ethnic district in the country, representing voters who speak Spanish, Hebrew, Polish, Greek, Italian, Chinese, Mohawk and other languages.

Ironically, the Richmond bill does not include federal courts in Puerto Rico, where all court proceedings have been conducted in English since 1917, despite the fact that less than half the population speaks English.

Despite optimism about the bill's passage, opposition to broad bilingualism promises a growing controversy. "What I am nervous about," said Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., "and this is a very, very distant fear, is if we push the bilingual education process too far, for example, especially in states with a heavy Mexican population like Texas and California, you could someday find yourself in a situation like the province of Quebec."

Callejo of the SSPA said that official bilingualism has succeeded in Canada, Israel and the European Common Market.

He also pointed to legal precedents for such an approach in the United States. The original California constitution of 1849 provided legal status for English and Spanish in all government publications. New Mexico recognized both languages as official until 1963.

To those who argue that bilingualism would be too costly, Callejo said, "The benefits far outweigh the costs of keeping people in jail who went there because they were unable to understand American laws in English."

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