

THE DAILY
Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

Briton lectures on film industry

by ron foster

The inauguration of the new School of Communication at UH kicked off this week with a lecture by the director of the British Film Institute, Keith Lucas.

Lucas brought to UH expertise in an industry which in the early '50s found him teaching at Liverpool College of Art and then at Leeds College of Art in England as part of the London Press Exchange in 1956, and on numerous government committees on film and TV through the '60s to his present position which he accepted in 1972.

Speaking Wednesday in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground, Lucas's pre-written lecture, entitled "Films in British Society," both applauded and pointed to the shortcomings of films in America and the United Kingdom, especially as they relate to TV.

"What has happened to filming in the UK is the same as what's happened in the U.S.-TV," he said. "We now have access to millions rather than thousands."

Lucas was very excited and optimistic about the film industry as a whole, and concerned but still optimistic about the British film industry in particular.

"It's true to say that... the best films in the UK are being made by in-

dependent filmmakers," he said. "In the U.S. an independent filmmaker could be anyone who operates without the help of the big filmmakers, but in the UK these independents operate completely outside the industry. The films aren't shown in cinemas and they use their own actors and crew."

Lucas spoke of British film producers whom he considers making important contributions in the industry today. Lindsay Anderson, Ken Russell, and Jack Dole, he said, consistently produce interesting and amusing films.

Lucas said one of the biggest problems filmmakers in Britain have is the language, citing the tremendous amount of American films on the market today.

"The UK situation is both unique and made more difficult by the language. The glittering rewards of American filming which seem so accessible because we use the same language, are seldom achieved," he said.

Lucas also indicated the desire of many of the committees he has served on to see Britons more nationally conscious of the British film industry, which he said is in danger of becoming "subcontractors" for the American industry.

Lucas had the strongest words to say, however about TV, labeling it the "most

potential cultural force."

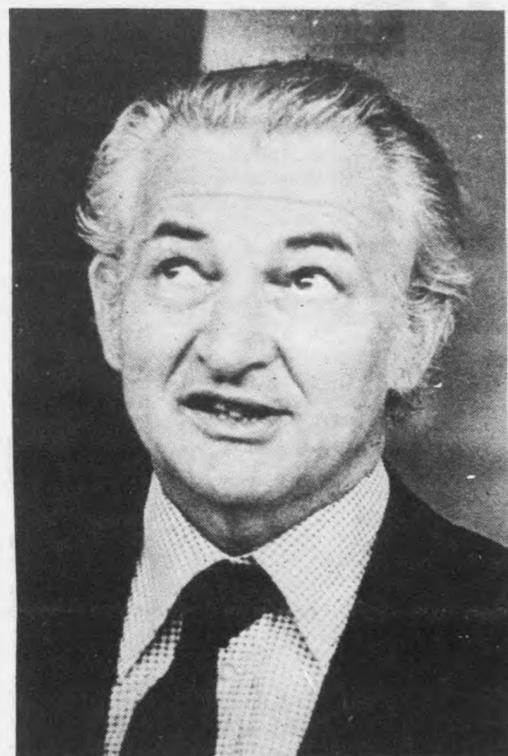
"In conclusion, I would like to say, that, if asked how the British film industry is doing," he said, "British filming is alive and well, and working in British TV."

Lucas' lecture was part of a semester-long symposium at UH entitled "Communication—A Common Goal."

The symposium will explore the role of communication in human affairs and feature discussion sessions and public lectures presented by noted journalists, filmmakers, authors, broadcasters, communication scholars and philosophers.

Probably heading the list of symposium contributors will be Jack Valenti, president of the American Motion Picture Association and UH graduate, who will speak at the official inauguration on Oct. 8 and 9. On Oct. 18, Dr. Ellie Abel, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University will give a lecture and conduct seminar.

Others to be included are Vincent Waselenski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, Mike Agar, John McCale, Theodore Gross, Nelson Goodman, Carole Sutton, Lee Thayer, Kenneth Burke, and Tom Engleman.



Keith Lucas . . .
. . . expounds on films, TV

South African investments opposed

by janet wells

The University of Houston Coalition Against University Investments in South Africa will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Caribbean Room, UC Underground.

The meeting will serve both to organize and update the members on the situation in South Africa.

The coalition's purpose is to try to convince UH officials to divest the estimated \$6 million that UH has invested in companies such as General Motors, Ford, IBM, General Electric and Anderson-Clayton. According to the coalition, those companies operate in South Africa where blacks are required to make 14 times less than the lowest paid white worker.

According to Yvonne Williams, a member of the Black American Law Student Association and a founder of the coalition, UH is involved in the direct link between stock investments and apartheid, or racial segregation. "We are taking a moral stand. We want UH to stand up and say we aren't going to support, and we aren't going to add to the existing support of South African apartheid," Williams said.

The coalition was formed last spring to convince the Board of Regents to act on the matter. After their appearance at a board meeting, the coalition was given no response by the regents. "They haven't given us any official response yet. It's kind of like they've taken a wait-and see attitude," Williams said.

The coalition plans to revisit the board this year, armed with support from many other student groups. The Student's Association (SA), Black Student Union, University Feminists, Young Socialist Alliance and Ethnic Affairs are a few of the organizations listed as supporters of the movement. Last year, SA passed a

resolution calling for the total divestment of UH funds in South Africa.

"The University of Houston is just a drop in the bucket," Williams said, "but if UH joins in the national movement, something will eventually get done. When you start talking about taking away money in corporations, they really start listening," she said.

According to Williams, UH will lose some money but not as much as the university claims. "The important thing is that people have to evaluate where their funds are coming from," she stressed. "It's a big issue. How can we support racial discrimination abroad, and yet try to dissolve it in the United States? At what point do we stop putting emphasis on profits and start emphasizing equality and moral right?" Williams asked.

Regina Dotson, another supporter of the movement and a member of the Young Socialist Alliance, said that the United States can't go to Africa and fight with the blacks, so they have to resort to the next best measure: public pressure. "We have to try to force these companies to pull out of South Africa. It would be an immense aid in helping the blacks in Africa," she said.

A great number of dissidents are awaiting trial on charges of sedition. If the trial, which starts Monday, ends in the defendants being found guilty, they could be sentenced to death, said Dotson.

"A lot of students don't know about the realities of life for blacks in South Africa," Dotson said. The coalition hopes to inform the public of the discrimination and other inequalities in South Africa because "people will want to get involved once they know what's going on," said Williams. She also indicated that the coalition members will be very disappointed if there is a low turnout.



Can't even get a buzz anymore

We can't quite put our finger on it, but there's something strange about this semester. The something has been building for the past few semesters, and maybe now it's just reaching its peak.

That something, as far as we can determine, is that the campus ain't buzzing.

Look around. Students walking from class to class, eyes straight ahead or on the ground, pausing only to say "hi" to a friend. A professor says the most outrageous things, maybe just hoping to get one response, one question, and everyone in the class just writes down what he says. Nobody even goes back for

seconds when they have finished their drink before they can make it to the cash register at the Satellite.

We cannot expect the activism that once marked UH as a fun place to go to school. No, this is the safe, silent Seventies, and we're all fitting in just like the good sheep we are.

Doesn't it make you angry when you see that the most active groups are Young Socialists and the Iranians? Certainly there are other worthwhile groups on campus that can make themselves heard above the radical fringe. Have we all been so brainwashed into

believing that everyone out there has our best interests at heart that we can't even bother to make our views known? Has apathy so pervaded the American lifestyle that even we, the educated public, have the I-don't-care attitude that marks those that feel they have no control over their lives? Are we in control? If not, why not?

Get mad, people. And don't waste your anger like those before you on senseless violence. Anger, properly channeled, could be just what we need to cut through the red tape that seems to encircle this entire campus, and get this place buzzing again.

THE DAILY Cougar

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tex-pirg

Ford recall called inadequate

Ford Motor Company, holder of the distinction of being the first automaker to mass produce passenger cars on the assembly line, has recently undergone extensive questioning concerning the safety of the products rolling off its factory lines.

Earlier this year, the firm, under pressure from trial juries, consumer groups, and the government, announced plans to recall its early model Pintos for alleged defects in the fuel tank arrangement. The defect may result in flaming of the small car in a rear-end collision. Even in that case, some critics, such as Ralph Nader, say that the correcting action proposed by Ford is inadequate.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) told the press this summer that the Ford Granada (1975

models) was under investigation for possible fuel line fire hazards.

That same agency has been studying Ford automatic transmissions for models in the years 1970-1978. That study concerns some 9 million Ford vehicles with "C6" or "FMX" transmissions.

The problem is apparently threatening enough for NHTSA to urge last week that owners of Fords equipped with automatic transmissions take extreme care in parking their vehicles.

According to the agency, drivers should always turn off the engine when placing the car in park (even if the car is to be parked only momentarily), push the gear selector all the way to "Park" and make sure it is secured when parking, and set the park break after parking. Instances of the transmission jumping from "Park" to

"Reverse" have allegedly caused 777 accidents and 23 deaths.

In a warning to owners of all "hatchback" vehicles produced by a number of companies, NHTSA has also urged drivers to avoid leaving the hatchback open while the engine is running, and not to allow children in the luggage area under the hatchback while driving.

Several accidents have been reported with hatchbacks; apparently, deadly carbon monoxide may enter the passenger compartment when the hatchback is open and the car is running. Also, "minor" accidents can become very injurious if children are in the luggage areas of the car during the accident.

You can report any safety defects, such as those described by the agency, on a toll-free hotline: 800-424-9393.

commentary

Self-ishness — the 'me' decade intensifies

by roberta lynch

I recently received one of those irresistible offers to become a charter subscriber to a new magazine. This one really struck me—a new magazine for women called *Self!* The exclamation point is mine, but the title is for real. The accompanying sales pitch used the words "you" and "your" over 100 times.

It is 1978 and the "me" decade is supposed to be coming to an end. Yet, if anything, the pressure to self-assert, self-activate, and self-improve seems to be intensifying.

Looking Out for No. 1—and that just about sums it all up—just came out in paperback and its sales are soaring. Assertiveness training is beating out consciousness-raising groups in the women's liberation movement. And the popular comic strip "Doodlesbury" now features Dr. Dan Asher explaining that someone else's job could be "just as much a part of your karma as his, so if getting it means having to lie, manipulate, or slander him, then that's okay."

ALTHOUGH THIS NEW self-ishness is most openly propagated in personal terms, it is important to recognize that it has strong political counterparts. Conservatism has always argued, in essence, for an ideology of individualism—that the welfare of the whole is best served to the extent that each person strives to meet his or her own needs. Now those who have power increasingly use this rationale to justify current economic arrangements and to deflect criticism of their own role.

The highly-publicized "tax revolt" is a dramatic sign of this political thrust. Although there is no doubt that working people are overtaxed and that there is considerable waste in the operation of government, the victory of Proposition 13

cannot be explained solely on this basis. There is another aspect that has to be taken into account.

To begin, very little of the tax revolt has been directed against the rich (individuals or corporations) who pay far less than their fair share. Nor has it been directed against the real "waste" in government spending, e.g. subsidies to Lockheed Aircraft or millions spent on a now-defunct B-1 bomber. Instead it has largely had two underlying targets: public workers and those on welfare.

THIS IS NOT TO SAY that those who vote for tax reform are venal or racist or greedy—as has sometimes been suggested. But it is to say that more and more people are being influenced by an atmosphere of individualism that is a dangerous step backwards from America's tentative steps toward social responsibility and accountability.

In a euphoric article on Proposition 13, conservative columnist, James Kilpatrick brushed aside fears of loss of services, arguing that if citizens really wanted a library (or whatever) they could go out and take up enough collections to open one.

So here we have the great "self-centered" utopia! Every street corner crowded with coin collectors urging you to establish a police force or build a new wing for the hospital. People who can't get jobs (it's a certifiable fact that there aren't enough jobs to match the number of people) can compete for who's the neediest as they plead for small change.

OR MAYBE PRIVATE ENTERPRISE will discover there's a profit to be made in it all. Just imagine the advantages in being able to call around to find out what fire company will give you the best rate should your house suddenly go up in flames.

None of this is really very feasible—let alone desirable. The new individualism is

essentially a dead-end street that fails to come to terms with the interdependent and already collectivized nature of our society. Going back to laissez faire capitalism in the public sphere is about as feasible as going back to good old fashioned price wars in the monopoly sector.

All the manuals, games, therapies, and so on that promise freedom from guilt, hassles, and hardships steadfastly deal solely in the most restricted realms of our lives—sexuality, personality characteristics, family dynamics—the things that we tend to think of as our personal territory.

YET IN REALITY many of these problems have their genesis not just in our own psyches but in a hidden realm of our experience—in problems that we usually see as neither personal nor political, but more as near-inevitable facts of life.

It is such larger social factors that help to shape the personal choices available to us.

This is not to say that good public services will solve all of our personal problems. Nor is it to say that our present public services are all that good.

IT IS TO SAY that the only way to really serve our "selves" is to move toward a society in which more—not less—of our needs are socially met. And it is to say that the only way to really develop as an individual is by being part of a society that actively values the worth of each and every one of its members.

In my book this means some form of democratic socialism. Because the simple fact is that all the new magazines or old tax gimmicks will never make an economic system designed to serve profit really serve human needs. And isn't that what "self-hood" is really all about?

Lynch is a national officer of the New American Movement, a nation-wide socialist organization.

Martin Cominsky

SA Office of Information acts as resource for problems, questions

by phyllis smith

The Students' Association (SA) Office of Information offers both students and organizations a resource for problems and questions, according to Martin Cominsky, information director.

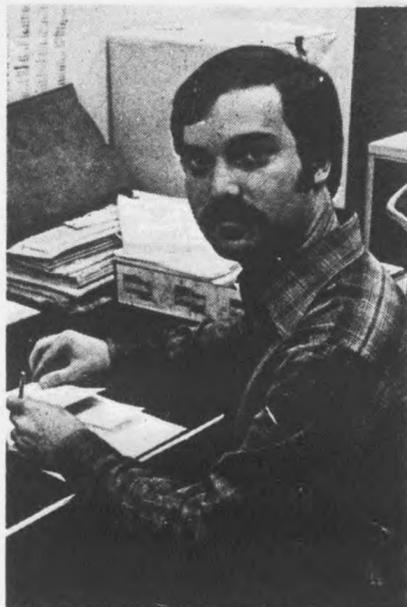
"We want to be a resource for both campus organizations and individual students," Cominsky said.

"I act as a PR (Public Relations) agent for SA. I give information to the Cougar and other news sources," Cominsky said.

"The office has existed for several years, but has some new responsibilities under this administration," Cominsky said.

There are four main areas that the office deals with. The first is to act as a referral service for clubs and organizations. Cominsky works with Campus Activities and Program Council in this area.

The Office of Information along with the Office of Campus and Community Relations, which is part of the chancellor's office, together produce a monthly calendar of upcoming events on campus.



Martin Cominsky . . . voice of SA

The calendar appears on the first class day of each month in *The Daily Cougar*.

It contains meetings, parties, films and other activities on campus.

"They (students and organizations) can come to us as one clearing house and we can get all the information in the calendar for the students," Cominsky said.

As director of the office, Cominsky also edits the SA newsletter, *The Rag*, which appears every two weeks in *The Daily Cougar*. *The Rag* informs students on how SA can help them and also provides general information.

In addition, Cominsky acts as an ombudsman and serves as a resource, arbitrator and mediator in student and faculty conflicts.

If a student has a problem with an instructor and is not successful in trying to solve the problem, Cominsky "will try to direct them from an objective viewpoint," he said.

Cominsky said there are five boxes located at the Moody Towers, Oberholtzer Hall, the library, the UC and the Satellite where students can drop off information, ideas, complaints or applications to work for SA. Cominsky said the boxes are checked once a week.

briefly

Memorial today for Dr. McCary

A memorial service will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center for the late James L. McCary, UH professor of psychology, who collapsed and died Sept. 1 while jogging in Memorial Park.

Rev. Webster Kitchell, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Houston, will conduct the services.

McCary, one of the pioneers in American sex education and author of several books on the subject, taught one of the most popular courses at UH. His Psychology 232, Human Sexuality, regularly drew hundreds of students per semester.

Amendments topic of dorm workshop

A special Students' Association Senate workshop to discuss amendments to the Residence Halls Policy Board (RHPB) will be from 5 to 7 p.m. today in the Pacific Room, UC Underground.

Student senators will be there to take input and suggestions for amendments to the SA RHPB bill. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

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SURVIVING A SEPARATION OR LOSS. . .for those ending a long-standing relationship. To deal with feelings, provide information, and formulate future goals. Tuesdays, 5:30-7 p.m. Begins September 26.

COUPLES COMMUNICATION. . .for couples, married or unmarried, living together and wishing to enhance a close and committed relationship. Thursdays, 5:30-7 p.m. Starting date to be announced.

PASSAGES. . .an interpersonal growth group to bring about more fulfilling contact with others through examining the phases of one's own life. Wednesdays, 5-7 p.m. Begins September 27 (10 sessions)

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For further information and registration contact **Counseling & Testing Service**, 2nd Floor Student Life Building, 749-1731.

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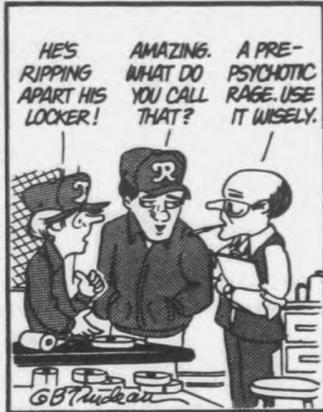
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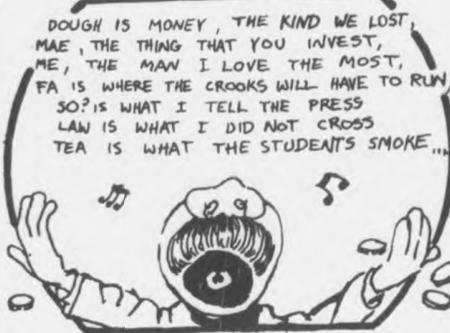
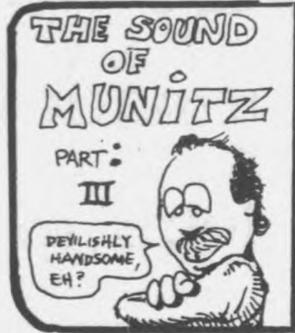
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Activities Mart continues today



ANYTHING YOU WOULD EVER WANT TO KNOW about campus services and organizations can be found at the Activities Mart in the UC Arbor. The mart, open yesterday and today, intends to enlighten students to the varied experiences offered by a myriad organizations and activities. The mart will open at 10 a.m. today.

photos by karl fortенbach



OC PROGRAM-COUNCIL

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Saints, Rezillos trace punk schism



Rezillos: where Dave Clark left off

by John Kajander

ETERNALLY YOURS
The Saints
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CAN'T STAND THE REZILLOS
The Rezillos
Sire SRK 6057

Now that the initial shock of the entrance of the "New Wave" of music has calmed, it is interesting to note that there seems to be a division within this genre of music developing. There are those who line up with The Sex Pistols: screaming that there is "no future" and playing the same way. Groups like Richard Hell and the Voidoids, The Jam, The Clash, The Stranglers and Elvis Costello seem to typify this approach. On the other side, performers like the Rubinoos, the Ramones, Skyhooks and Nick Lowe seem to celebrate the ideal

that rock and roll is supposed to be enjoyed, not studied. The music played by these groups is fast and furious at times, with a large amount of nonsensical lyrics ("Gabba Gabba Hey!") and few innovations.

We can now add to these latter groups the Rezillos. Their first release could be dedicated to those cultural heroes The Dave Clark Five, trying to make the listener feel "Glad All Over" with short fast and furious renditions of their own material, as well as covering some old stuff like that DC5 first hit.

An average Rezillo tune lasts about two and a half minutes, while the Dave Clark Five would crank out a hit in about two. The "wall of sound" pervades both groups, (though the Rezillos are a shade less lyrical) and both are fun to listen to real loud.

With the twin lead vocals of Fay Fife and Eugene Reynolds (who seriously at times sounds like a half crazed Popeye) there seems to be little letdown in their first offering. Both vocalists are powerful, though hardly original and are backed by a band that seems to enjoy what they are doing, and might even be competent at their instruments. At least the bass line in most songs, and especially in "Flying Saucer Attack" tends to dominate and carry the listener. But why analyze when you're having so much fun listening. They must be doing something right. There are letdowns of course, (just once I would like to find a group that doesn't rhyme 'park' and 'dark' as they do in the song "No") and their longest tune ("My Baby Does Good Sculptures") seems to drag, especially when it is squeezed between two crisp renditions of "I Like It" and the aforementioned "Glad All Over".

The album's best songs keep you listening, and there is even a bit of inspired guitar playing (almost a solo, a rarity in new wave music) on "Cold Wars" for the guitar freaks that show up at every party and sock hop.

This carefree rockin' image is one that the Rezillos are careful to groom and exploit to its fullest potential though, so watch out.

Meanwhile, the Australian act, The Saints, are at the other end of the new wave spectrum altogether. Following in the footsteps of the 1977 release of *I'm Stranded* there seems to be little of new interest in their latest disc *Eternally Yours*, though this record, too, has its moments. The Saints' main problem seems to be the lack of power in their lead singer, Chris Bailey. The group is musically competent and their lyrics, though at times very thick, are potent.

The added dimension of saxophone on "Know Your Product" works well and the lack of cohesion on "International Robots" scores points as well. The Saints seem to be obsessed with the image of television and its potential horrors. At least three songs use the image one way or another. They also prove that they have a sense of humor as well by listing Drs. Howard, Fine and Howard as the backing vocalists (Moe, Larry and Curley, of course. Hands up, those of you who remember the episode!)

Unfortunately, without the lead vocals of a Johnny Rotten or a Richard Hell, most of the material just falls flat. Probably this is another release eventually bound for the cut-out racks at Woolworth's.

The new wave has survived most of the critical backlash that hit after it was heralded as the next important movement in rock 'n' roll and it seems to be establishing itself in the United States as well. Recent successful tours by The Stranglers, Elvis Costello and the Ramones and good chart action by several groups have encouraged many new signings and it looks like there is new adrenalin being pumped into an anemic music scene.

It's good to remember that a movement is usually established after the initial success of a few, and followed by an entrance of those that cannot qualify as leaders, at best only, followers.

So the next time that someone comes up to you and says that there is no future, don't just say "Gabba Gabba Hey," say "Gabba gabba hey—why not?"



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Each Focus Group is abbreviated on the calendar by one or two words. An explanation of the full title of each group is listed below:

- No. 1 — GEN General Study Skills Overview
- No. 2 — CONC & TIME Coping with Distractions and Time Management
- No. 3 — TEST TAKING Test Preparation and Test Taking
- No. 4 — NOTES Taking Lecture Notes
- No. 5 — MTH & PHY How to Study Math and Physics

SEPTEMBER 1978

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
			7 1:00 TEST TAKING 3:00 MTH & PHY
11 12:00 NOTES 1:00 TEST TAKING	12 2:00 CONC & TIME	13 11:00 CONC & TIME 12:00 MTH & PHY 1:00 GEN	14 11:00 TEST TAKING 12:00 MTH & PHY 1:00 GEN
18 12:00 CONC & TIME 1:00 GEN	19 2:00 TEST TAKING	20 11:00 CONC & TIME 12:00 MTH & PHY	21 11:00 TEST TAKING 12:00 NOTES 1:00 GEN
25 9:00 MTH & PHY 1:00 GEN	26 12:00 MTH & PHY 2:30 TEST TAKING	27 11:00 CONC & TIME 3:00 TEST TAKING	28 11:00 TEST TAKING 1:00 TEST TAKING

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Equinox mangles Rabe's 'Sticks'

by Jill Lefforge

STICKS AND BONES

A play David Rabe; director David Bowen; last performances at 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday at Equinox Theater.

It's been six years since David Rabe's "Sticks and Bones," the second of his Viet Nam trilogy, made its searing New York debut and it is still a haunting, unrelenting probe into the phenomenon of American middle class consciousness. Like any other timely or "issue" play, it runs the risk of becoming dated, but that has yet to happen. Equinox Theater has mounted a well-meaning, if uneven attempt to lock horns with a truly difficult, fragmented play.

Rabe uses the family as his basic metaphor and a family that television had once ingrained as the ideal: the Nelsons. Ozzie, Harriet and Ricky are suddenly

notified that David is coming home from the war. Harriet readies the fudge, Ricky gets his camera out and Ozzie opens the door to a blinded and embittered David. He is tormented by the horrors of atrocities and by the Vietnamese woman he loved.

And what does he find in the Great American Household? A mother who wants only to feed him and is repulsed by those "yellow" people, a father who tells him just to try and forget it all and a brother who is never around long enough to say more than hello. His family is no more interested in helping him than is David in forgetting what happened. They try to continue their daily activities and attitudes as if nothing happened and David keeps getting in their way. He is the thorn in their sides that deflates any bubble with which

they try to insulate themselves.

Rabe uses broad, enthusiastic, optimistic demeanors for Ozzie, Harriet and Ricky to contrast sharply with David's satiric bitterness and this is precisely where director Bruce Bowen falters. Jim Bratten as Ozzie seems troubled from the moment he steps on stage. Even though he is the only one of the family who is almost touched by David, his early pensive tips his hand and the contrast is lost too soon. Harriet (Carolyn Cornell) is simply played as small and dizzy-headed and even if she is little more than that, she should be a larger, broader character, less realistic or sympathetic than she is played. David's tragedy is no tragedy at all if his family responds to him in the empathetic manner played in the Equinox production. This was not Rabe's intent nor is it what happened when the handicapped vets began coming home. Rabe writes of a deaf America, not one that is baffled by what they hear.

The Equinox Theater is to be commended for its airing of controversial material. Even if the execution is below par, the spirit is there.

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today

UH COALITION AGAINST UNIVERSITY INVESTMENTS IN SOUTH AFRICA will meet at 3 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. The meeting is open to the public.

LOS AZTECAS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Brazos Room, UC Underground. All students are welcome.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117, S&R II. There is no admission charge and all are welcome.

INTERSECT will sponsor Ecumenical Worship Service at 7 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

READERS THEATRE will have tryouts for "Poems and Plays" at 3 p.m. in Room 210, AH. All students are welcome.

tomorrow

UH DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST ORGANIZING COMMITTEE will sponsor an address by Dr. Harry Walsh, professor of Russian on "Contemporary Soviet Society: A Personal Report" at 7:30 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground. The talk is open to the public.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON will sponsor a "foamer Friday," an all campus T.G.I.F. party at 2 p.m. at 3036 MacGregor. All students are welcome. Guys \$2, Gals \$1.

UHL-5 and L-5 HOUSTON (L-5 SOCIETY) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Museum of Natural Science in Hermann Park. The meeting is open to all students.

CONCILIO will sponsor a 16 de Septiembre celebration from 2 to 3 p.m. in the UC Arbor. All are welcome.

BOON

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Newman picnic from 1 to 6 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1. There is a \$1 charge. All are welcome.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a dance for Mexican Independence Day from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sept. 16 at the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1. There is a \$1 donation. The dance is open to all.

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Smokers in a buff over new bill

by jolene babyak

For many Californians, one of the most crucial measures on next month's ballot will be a statewide initiative that is already getting more TV advertising coverage than the governor's race—a proposed ban on smoking in both public and private buildings.

Supporters of the measure, known as Proposition 5, say it is not an anti-smoking campaign, but a pro-non-smoking effort aimed at protecting the health of non-smokers.

Opponents, led by well-heeled tobacco companies, argue such a ban is unenforceable, too costly and a discriminatory deprivation of personal rights. Some also assert that an enforced ban could result in unhealthy stress among smokers and a consequent drop in productivity among smoking workers.

As one Lou Grant-type character in a TV ad sputters, as his newsroom is being partitioned off to protect the non-smokers, "Is this any way to run a newspaper?"

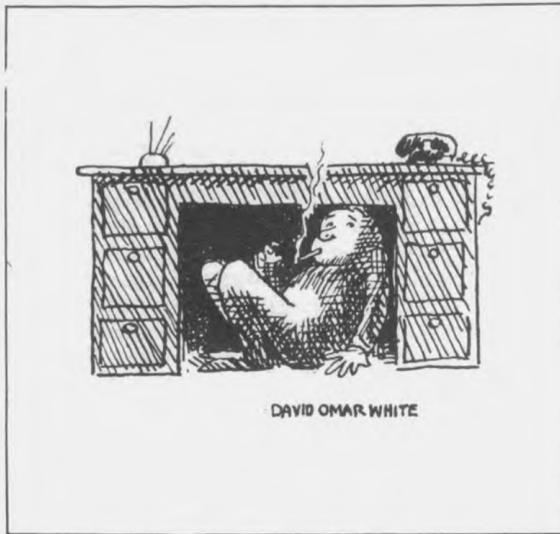
Whatever the merits of the other opposition arguments, the issue of stress is one that has concerned a number of health experts in recent years, as smokers have tried to kick the habit and cities have passed anti-smoking ordinances. The California measure raises the stress question because it would severely restrict smoking in the workplace. All people who share work rooms with two or more other workers would be prohibited from smoking. And smokers caught lighting up where it is prohibited would be subject to a mandatory \$50 fine.

While there is little agreement among the experts, there is no evidence to suggest the worst—that half the California work force will turn into nervous, snarling basket cases if the measure passes.

But Dr. Hans Selye, widely recognized as the father of stress testing, is concerned that such bans are not without risk to the 54 million Americans who smoke. Selye, president of the International Institute of Stress in Montreal, Canada, feels that if you deny a chronic smoker a cigarette that person is more likely to be involved in an accident, either on or off the job.

"It's obvious that if someone is addicted to smoking and he's waiting to smoke an hour and a half, it will decrease his efficiency," Selye said.

Selye, who smoked for 30 years before giving it up, acknowledged that smoking is clearly harmful. "But so is driving a car," he added.



DAVID OMAR WHITE

Selye does not believe that chronic smokers are necessarily more stressed than non-smokers. However, smokers have learned to rely on the activity of smoking for relief during periods of normal stress.

Dr. Brian Danaher, assistant professor of public health at the University of California at Los Angeles, agreed that smokers would "clearly have to learn new ways to reduce pressures on the job" if they were enjoined from smoking.

But Danaher noted that there still is no specific data on stress and nicotine withdrawal. He believes, however, that the period of transition, during which workers would have to learn ways of coping without cigarettes, would be temporary.

On the other hand, some evidence suggests that in certain stressful situations people will continue to smoke despite the ban. Dr. Mark Sanford, who conducted a survey for the Wright Institute in Berkeley, Calif., following an anti-smoking ordinance passed last year, found that despite 70 percent local approval of the ban, certain pockets of resistance endured. Notable among them were situations involving automobile sales, funerals and employment lines, all situations involving stress.

Others argue that smokers easily become accustomed to going several hours without smoking. Dr.

John W. Farquhar, director of Stanford University's Heart Disease Prevention Program, said smoking has been prohibited for some time in theaters, concerts, conferences and some public buildings.

In fact, since 1975 dozens of cities and a few states have enacted laws aimed at protecting non-smokers from smokers. Minnesota's Clear Indoor Air Act makes it illegal to light up in public anywhere in the state, except designated smoking areas.

Even some businesses, such as Johns Manville Corp., which operates 14 asbestos factories, have banned smoking while on the job.

Farquhar does not agree with Selye that efficiency is necessarily hindered by such bans. "If I were the boss and somebody stepped outside every 20 minutes for a smoke," he said, "it would be a problem. But the number of breaks people have during the day should be sufficient to accommodate the smoker."

He believes that Americans "are in the middle of a fascinating change" with regard to smoking, and he cited a study showing that 90 percent of all smokers say they would like to quit.

"This is what the tobacco companies are afraid of," said Farquhar.

Indeed, the major tobacco firms have bankrolled the lion's share of the opposition campaign in California. As of June 30, five tobacco companies and the Washington, D.C.-based Tobacco Institute had contributed a total of more than \$600,000 to the Campaign for Common Sense, the leading opposition group.

The campaign is leaning heavily on the personal liberties issue, not the stress argument, and noting that the law is badly written. Television ads are designed to show that, as written, a person can smoke at a rock concert, but not at a jazz concert; at a bar or professional wrestling match, but not at an amateur wrestling match. Smoking would also be prohibited in such places as bowling alleys, union hiring halls, banks, laundromats and barber shops.

The co-authors of the measure, Paul Loveday and Peter Hanauer, say that such exceptions are necessary because there are some places where smokers predominate and where the law would be especially difficult to enforce.

Another of those places may be the voting booth, where on Nov. 5 the 41 percent of the Californians who smoke will be nervously trying to outpoll the majority that doesn't.

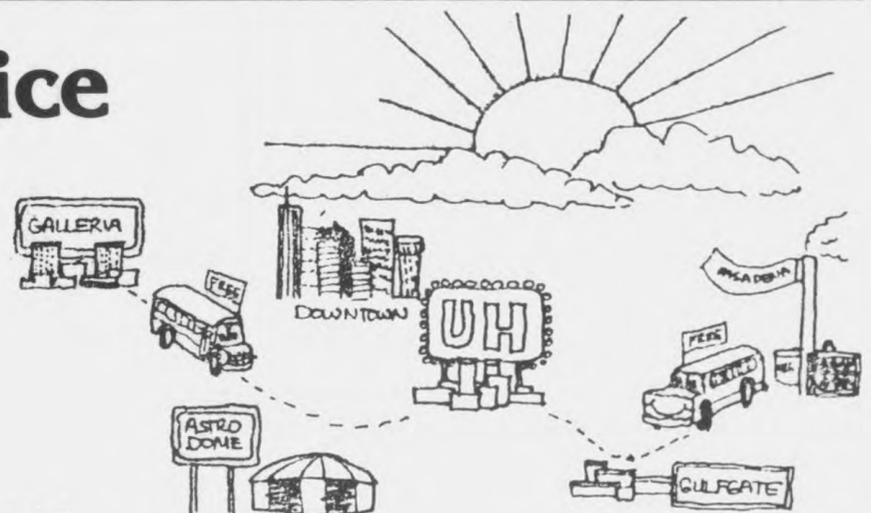
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G	FROM APTS. TO UH	UH	P	SS	UH	WC	ME	UH
7:00 a.m.		7:45 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
8:30		9:15	8:15	8:30	9:00	9:30	9:45	10:00
10:00		10:45	10:45	11:00	11:30	12:00 noon	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
11:30		12:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	4:00	4:15	4:30
1:00 p.m.		1:45	5:30	5:45	6:15	7:00	7:15	7:30
4:30		5:15	8:00	8:15	8:45			
6:00		6:45						
8:00		8:45						
UH	FROM U.H. TO APTS	G	UH	SS	P	UH	ME	WC
7:45 a.m.		8:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
9:15		10:00	10:00	10:30	10:45	11:30	11:45	12:00 noon
10:45		11:30	12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30
12:15 p.m.		1:00 p.m.	2:00	2:30	2:45	6:30	6:45	7:00
2:00		2:45	4:45	5:15	5:30	10:00	10:15	10:30
5:15		6:15	7:15	7:45	8:00			
7:00		7:45	10:00	10:30	10:45			
10:00		11:15						

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Child pornography hearing today at UH

The House Select Committee on Child Pornography has scheduled hearings today in Max Krost Hall, Bates College of Law, to explore the related causes and controls of child pornography in Texas.

Rep. Ralph Wallace of Houston will chair the committee. Other members include: Rep. Al Brown of San Antonio, Rep. Bob Close of Perryton, Rep. Clay Smothers of Dallas and Rep. Ron Waters of Houston.

Mrs. Margaret Formby of Hereford and Mrs. Chris Stanley of Dallas are also serving on the committee. Formby and Stanley, who are not in the legislature, were appointed to their memberships on the committee.

The hearings are expected to last most of the day. Testimony will be given by law enforcement officers, interested citizens and representatives of the Department of Human Resources.

Geneva Kirk Brooks, founder of Citizens Against Pornography (CAP), said she will attend the hearing but will not testify. Brooks said her group supplied the Wallace committee with much of the information they will be dealing with today.

The committee, which has conducted hearings on child pornography in other Texas cities, plans to make today's hearing the last of the series. Any information they gather will be examined and used to help formulate potential legislation on child pornography in Texas.



TONY JOHNSON

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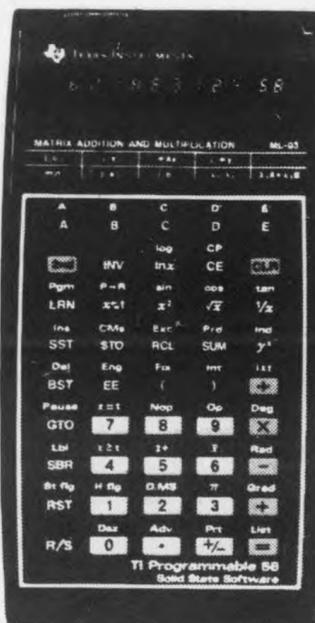
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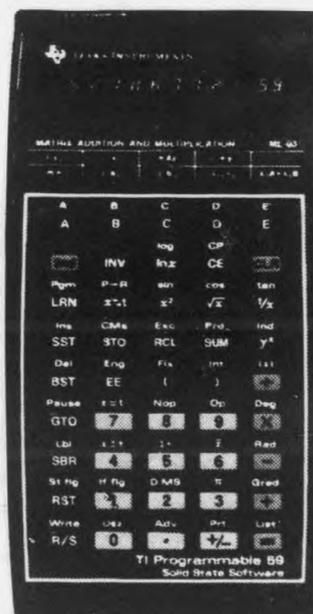
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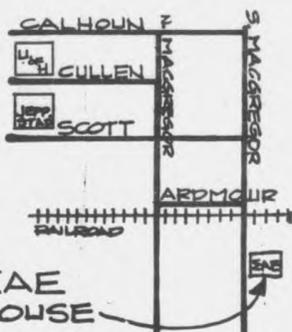
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Architecture library may have reduction in operating hours

by fran rice

Dr. Robert Haynes, interim director of libraries, said Wednesday that reducing the hours of the architecture library are only being considered. The statement was in response to a question concerning a petition being circulated by architecture students protesting the early closing. "I don't know anything about a petition," Haynes said.

The protest is the result of an announcement made last week that the library hours would be shortened.

Charles Knapp, a fifth-year architecture student and president of Alpha Rho Chi, a professional architectural fraternity, and Kenneth Erfurth, a fifth-year student and the American Institute of Architects (AIA) student contact, said they decided on the petition after hearing the report.

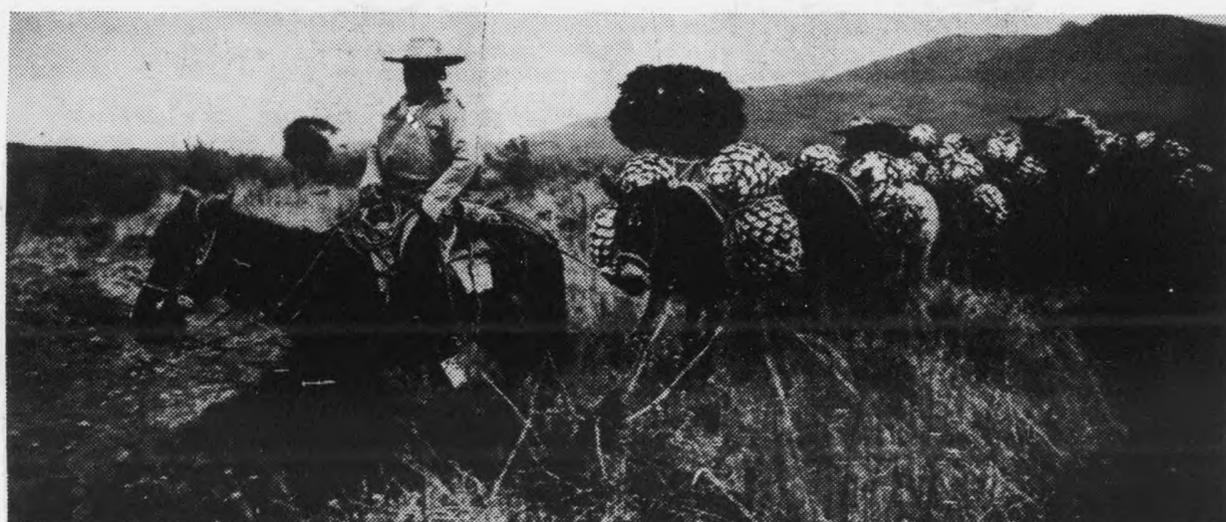
"There are about 600 architecture students, as well as art majors, civil engineers and industrial engineers who use the library. About 70 percent of the students work and the earlier closing would not allow them to use the library as much as they need to," Knapp said.

Practicing architects in Houston also use the library. "It is the largest architecture library in the Houston area," said Erfurth.

Knapp said the architecture students don't know why the hours should be shortened. "I am sympathetic to their feelings, but I think they should have come to me with the petition first instead of The Cougar," Haynes said.

Presently the hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. The library is closed on Sunday. The proposed hours are 1 to 5 p.m. every other Saturday.

The students plan to present the petition to Dr. Barry Munitz, chancellor, and Haynes at 4 p.m. Thursday.



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"No
thanks,
I'd rather
have
an apple."



**American
Cancer Society**

news elsewhere

Ford Motor Co. indicted

ELKHART, Ind. (AP)—An Indiana grand jury indicted Ford Motor Co. on criminal charges Wednesday in connection with a Pinto automobile crash in which three teenage girls were killed. The jury said Ford knew the Pinto fuel tanks were unsafe but did nothing about it.

The panel said the tanks were "recklessly designed and manufactured in such a manner as would likely cause the Pinto to flame and burn upon rear-end impact and that the Ford Motor Co. had a legal duty to warn the general public."

Ford, which is involved in multi-million dollar civil suits concerning the

Pinto, announced in June that it was recalling 1.5 million 1971-76 Pintos and 30,000 Mercury Bobcats to improve the safety of the fuel tanks, but the recall is just getting under way.

The grand jury, impaneled by Elkhart County Superior Court, indicted Ford on three counts of reckless homicide and one count of criminal recklessness.

Cities not immune

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Supreme Court held Wednesday that a Texas city is not always entitled to governmental immunity in damage suits.

The court approved a decision awarding \$288,500 to the survivors of a workman killed on a Houston sanitary sewer project.

Jimmy Lee Bush was ordered by a city inspector to go into the ditch after

the shoring was removed to see if 12 inches of sand covered pipes had been laid. The ditch caved in about 90 seconds later.

Escapees hijack plane

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Corado Alunni, wanted in the kidnap-murder of former Premier Aldo Moro and reputed to be the new leader of the Red Brigades urban guerilla organization, was arrested Wednesday evening in Milan, police said.

They said Alunni, 30, was caught in a terrorist hideout in a suburban district near the Malpensa airport.

Police said they found "large amounts of firearms, ammunition and important documents" in the apartment.

Embargo extended

DICKSON, Tenn. (AP)—A hijacked airplane carrying two shotgun-toting prison escapees and at least one hostage flew across northwest Tennessee Wednesday afternoon, after a guard and another prisoner were shot in the escape.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the fugitives' aircraft had 90 minutes worth of fuel.

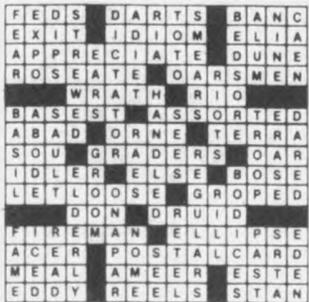
Dickson Police Department dispatcher Larry Bruce said the fugitives were residents of Turney Center, a state Correction Department minimum security facility 25 miles away at Only. They had been in Dickson, he said, for an outing to a bowling alley.

A guard and another prisoner were shot in the escape, he said.

crossword puzzle

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS
1 Decorate
6 Walks lamely
11 Ribbed fabric
14 "John Brown's Body" poet

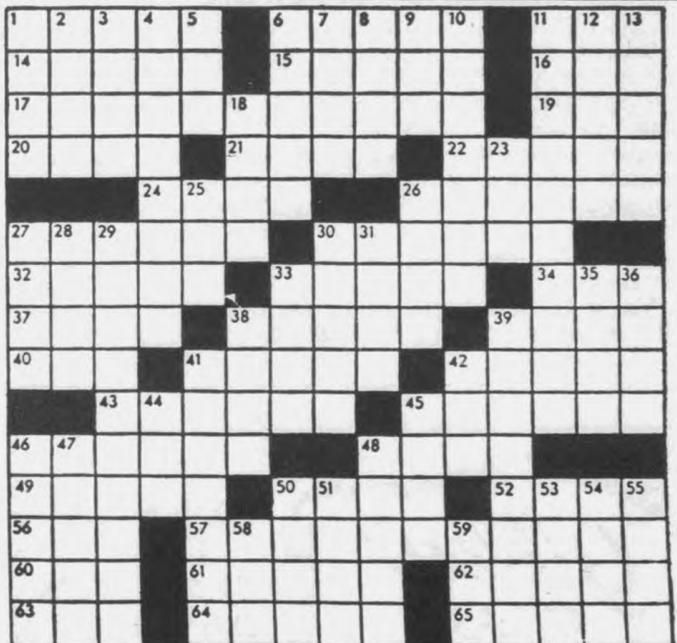
15 Irregular
16 Cycle
17 Drunken feast
19 Cleaning tool: Informal
20 "Hard —!"
Helmsman's

order
21 Prong
22 Pronoun: Pl.
24 Lunch hour
26 Put away
27 Run-down: Informal
30 Fuses ores
32 Slanted
33 Quebec's neighbor
34 Bantu language
37 Can. politician
38 Soared
39 Ski-lift
40 Compass pt.
41 Eucharistic plate
42 Keepsake
43 Took a medical picture
45 Also-rans
46 Levy
48 Indication

49 Trading centers
50 Brake part
52 "Take — view of"
56 Beverage
57 Choice
60 Idle talk: Slang
61 Machine parts
62 Centered about a point
63 Bitter vetch
64 White bird
65 General tendency
DOWN
1 Bishop's title
2 Bargain
3 If ever
4 Not long ago
5 — degree
6 Marx fol- lower

7 Asian country
8 Breakwater
9 Greek letter
10 Washington port
11 Invertible
12 Rub out
13 Strobe
18 Surmounting
23 Fiery
25 — and out: Flagrant
26 Order to go
27 Restrain
28 Town on the Thames
29 Transporta- tion medium: 2 words
30 Overfed
31 Aspect
33 Arachnid
35 Den
36 Circle parts

38 Comedian Danny —
39 Will maker
41 Northwest —
42 — Ely: TV Tarzan
44 "Nonsense!"
45 Claim
46 Likeness
47 Swedish lake
48 Mass of earth crust
50 Main character
51 On this point
53 Small cubes
54 Russ. czar
55 Become combined
58 Limb
59 Ship section



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(Vic's Famous Personal Recipe)
8. Clam Sauce 2.95
Chopped Clams in White Wine Sauce
9. Shrimp swimming in our special sauce . . . 3.25
10. Cheese Sauce not a tomato in sight! . . 3.25
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CAPPUCCINO..... 1.25	.35
MILK..... .35	FREE REFILLS

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1978 THE DAILY COUGAR ELEVEN

Mascot carries on busy, hectic life

by paul marcus

She prowls around the sidelines during Cougar games. Her fur-covered body and long tail make her stand out from other fans in attendance.

No, she is not Shasta IV, for this cougar walks on two legs. She is Wilma Cartagena, the human version of the Cougar mascot.

"I decided to try out for mascot because it is a challenge, an experience I thought would be worth trying," Cartagena said.

She was originally going to try out for cheerleader. "During the tryouts I saw the girls trying for mascot and decided to try out for that, too," she said.

"I didn't make it as cheerleader," she said. "But being mascot has really been a lot of fun. It's a really unique experience," Cartagena added.

One of her early public appearances was at the recent "Project PULL" charity basketball game at Hofheinz Pavilion. "I loved it. I was able to walk around the place talking to all the people, particularly the little kids," she said. "I love children; in fact, I really love people," she added.

The only problem Cartagena says she has with the job of mascot is that it makes her an instant personality. "I enjoy popularity, but sometimes I think the only reason some people want to know me is because I'm the mascot and that they aren't really interested in who I am," she said.

Trying to find out who she is has made for one rather hectic experience. In the three-and-a-half hour in-

terview, the phone in her dorm room must have rung 20 times and six or seven people also stopped by to see her.

"This is strange," she said, "usually it's not quite so busy around here."

Cartagena, a pre-op junior, says that she hopes to go on in school and become an optometrist. "I want to be a doctor of optometry. It's a goal I've wanted for years. I want to be a knowledgeable, successful doctor so that I can really help people," she said.

"I've moved around a lot in my life already," she said. "My father was in the military so I've lived in places like Puerto Rico and Panama. Currently my parents live in El Paso and that's where I call home," she added.

The 5-foot-2 frizzy red-haired mascot describes herself as a person who "enjoys experiencing life, with God's help."

"God has always been a strong part of my life, although I wouldn't call myself a Jesus freak. I know that He is real, and that He loves me," she said.

"I drive myself pretty hard. I'm constantly on the go, seeking new experiences. I'm seeking intelligence, success and wisdom. I'm searching life for many goals," Cartagena said.

This human cougar enjoys life, she enjoys being the mascot and she enjoys being on the go. "I know how to deal with and accept the hurtful situations, I've been through many experiences and I've learned a lot. I'm happy with my life, I'm satisfied with who I am," she said.



Wilma: Our two legged cougar



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Roy Head, Jackie Ward, Mike Boyd

Sept. 16 Mickey Gilley and the Red Road Express

Sept. 17 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.
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Also: Dick Allen and the River Road Boys

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Texas Open slated to start today

Trevino, Irwin, Kite among favorites in San Antonio classic

by greg thompson

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A rain-soaked 1978 Texas Open begins Thursday, and the tournament's usual gallery favorites will be three-Lee Trevino, Hale Irwin, Tom Kite, Ben Crenshaw, Andy Bean, Miller Barber and Slugger White.

Who, you ask, is Slugger White and what is he doing in this article about big time professional golf?

Carlton "Slugger" White, an obscure 29-year-old pro from New Smyrna Beach,

Fla., staggered into last year's Texas Open with a total 1977 winnings of \$924.50, needing a fourth-place finish to reach \$7,000 and keep his PGA tour card.

White captured the fancy of the crowd by reeling off a three-under-par 67 in the first round and was only one stroke of the pace after 54 holes. He was in the chase the final day before tying with George Archer for fourth place behind champion Irwin, Barber and Kite.

"I was starting to pull for Slugger and I almost forgot about me," Irwin said at the time.

White won \$6,600 in the eleventh-hour tour stop and kept his PGA card—with \$524.50 to spare.

"That was quite a lot of fun," White said this week as he prepared for Thursday's first round. "I just felt like I had it in me that week."

White's position isn't quite as precarious this year. He has played in 26 tournaments, made the cut nine times, finished 11th once and has earned more than \$9,500. That's enough for him to keep his card again.

White, who got his name as an infant from his boxer father, joined the tour in 1972. Until the 1977 Texas Open, life on the tour for him was "a thousand dollars here and there."

"I have never played badly, but I have never played well," he added. "One of these days, I hope to turn it around. I'm almost 30 years old and a man only has so many productive years. And I haven't exactly worn it out here."

"It's not good mathematics to be spending \$700 a week and making \$400," he added. "But the people who are sponsoring me are great. They have faith in me."

"I'm working in a five-to-seven year time frame on the tour. After all, you don't have to hit a man on the head too many times for him to realize it is not there."

Eight of the PGA's Top Ten 1978 money winners, including No. 2 Bean, Irwin, PGA champion John Mahaffey of nearby Kerrville and Masters champion Gary Player, are competing in this year's \$200,000 tourney at the 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club.

Wednesday's Pro-Am was rained out by four-inch deluges that caused flooding in some areas of San Antonio. Thursday's first round was scheduled to be played if the weather permits.

Tournament officials say it is the meet's strongest field since the Texas Open began in 1922. The only Top Ten money winners missing will be No. 1 Tom Watson and No. 3 Jack Nicklaus.

SPEED READ
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 HOW TO STUDY
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Get your pencils ready, Texans! A free membership in the legendary Lone Star Long Neck Club could be yours. Just send in ten correct answers, along with your name and address to the Lone Star Brewing Co., c/o Lone Star Long Neck Club, P.O. Box 2060, San Antonio, Texas 78297. Your time limit on this exam is one six-pack of Lone Star.

1. What is the hometown of country music great Ernest Tubb?
2. What is America's oldest state law enforcement agency?
3. What is the only major seaside city in North America set on a natural island?
4. Where is the World Muleshoe Pitching Championship held each year?
5. What is the highest official temperature ever reached in Texas?



6. Where can you find the world's only horned rabbit?
 7. What is the world's distance record, set by Ple L. Wingo of _____, for walking backwards?
 8. What is the hometown of rock/blues guitarist Johnny Winter?
 9. What is the host city of the Annual Black-Eyed Pea Festival?
 10. What is the world record, set in College Station, for the tallest bonfire?
1. Crisp, Texas.
 2. The Texas Rangers, over 152 years.
 3. Galveston, Texas.
 4. Muleshoe, Texas.
 5. 120° F., at Seymour, Lone Star Brewery, San Antonio, Texas.
 6. The Hall of Horns, 7,800 miles.
 7. 8,000 miles.
 8. Beaumont, Texas.
 9. Athens, Texas.
 10. 107 feet, 10 inches.

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 Each word one time\$1.15
 Each word 2-4 times1.14
 Each word 5-9 times1.12
 Each word 10 or more times1.11
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 Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, HU 151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Help Wanted

SALESMAN wanted, part time, evenings and Saturdays at The Tinder Box, in the Galleria. 622-6230.

TELEPHONE advertising people wanted immediately. Starting salary \$4 an hour plus bonus. Located in Greenway Plaza. 622-0575.

FLEXIBLE hours earn \$4 an hour servicing a set route of customers. Need car 777-0405 to 776-8460, Bob.

NEED marketing major for potential Business Company. Flexible hours. \$4 hour. Light typing. Working in sales marketing. 227-1261.

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Now accepting applications for the 1978-79 school year.

Working hours:

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Training will be provided

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Personnel Dept. 464-1511, Ext. 273
 E.O.E.

\$600, 130-140 hours per month. Weekday afternoons, early morning weekends. Hauling and delivery of newspapers. Gessner-Westheimer Area. 785-7325.

TRAVEL AGENCY, odd-jobber. Delivery, receptionist, other functions. \$3.40 per hour. 783-9361.

PART TIME afternoon warehouse-person driver. \$4 per hour. Please contact R.E. Brown, 782-4310.

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

NEED part time plant workers, Spring Branch area. Can adjust work hours to accommodate class schedule. 681-0345. Pat.

PERSON FRIDAY

For various responsibilities including telephone, light bookkeeping, payroll, correspondence. Technical aptitude helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours of at least 20-25 per week.

Contact:

Michael Arvanetakis, Techrep
5271 Memorial Drive
861-0677

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

Help Wanted

BEHAVIOR therapist—flexible evening hours, M-F. Training with pay for person with background in Psychology. In Spring Branch. Upper division or graduate student preferred. Call 467-9746.

PART TIME swim coach for AAU team. Workout 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m., salary according to experience. Lifeguard needed. 6:45 a.m.-8:30 a.m. M-F. 729-3200 Ext. 167, Ext. 175.

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.

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.

FULL or part time employment preparing natural foods restaurant. Call 528-3418 or apply in person Hobbit Hole Restaurant 1715 S. Shepherd.

PART TIME receptionist, general office. Type 60 wpm. Good telephone voice. Hours flexible. Call Rosemary Bass, 965-9555.

WAITERS-WAITRESSES. Six nights per week. Full or part time (except Sundays) Montrose area. 523-2318.

APPOINTMENT clerks needed for our customer contact division. Evening and Saturday. Salary plus bonus. 981-0388. Ask for Clay.

Help Wanted

PART TIME work flexible hours. M-F. Microfilming assistant. Will train \$2.95 hour. 15-20 hours a week. 621-7000 Ext. 442. 9:30-6 p.m.

NEED math or business major to work part time 3 p.m.-7:30 p.m. M-F. Will handle balancing and verifying. Ten-key experience helpful. Some overtime involved. Please call for appointment Fannin Bank, 790-1000 Ext. 333.

WAITRESSES - WAITERS

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

FOOD RUNNERS

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

NIGHT CASHIER HOSTESS

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

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4729 Calhoun

Apply between 2 & 5 daily.

PART TIME, day or evenings, five days. Memorial City. Sandwich Shoppe. 464-1424.

PART TIME teller. Need student to be trained as teller to work on a permanent part time basis from 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. M-F. Close to campus. Please call for appointment. Fannin Bank, Personnel 790-1000 Ext. 333.

MAKING sandwiches six nights per week. Full or part time (except Sunday.) Montrose area. Call 523-2318.

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

PART TIME delivery person to deliver approximately 30 packages two times a week, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5 p.m. Will pay 60c per package. Must be reliable and have reliable car. To inquire call 659-7856 ask for Dee.

PART TIME WORK FLEXIBLE HOURS

Our business is involved with interior foliage-plant maintenance in commercial buildings, stores, and offices in Houston. We employ students to maintain (watering, trimming, fertilizing, checking for insects, etc.) specific locations on a weekly scheduled basis for certain areas. Some experience with plants is helpful, however we do provide substantial training. Starting pay is \$3.25 per hour plus an adjustment for your driving expenses. Hours flexible. Call Bill Sunshine at 988-1133.

GIFT shop sales clerk. Five days a week, 37 hours at \$3. Full company benefits. Please contact Personnel Department, Marriott Hotel on So. Braeswood. 797-9000 Ext. 21.

BSME major refractory contractor. Good benefits—opportunity. Estimate + grow into project management. Must write and speak well. E.O.E. Leavesley-McCollum Corp. 946-7776.

GERMAN - GREEK - NORWEGIAN - ITALIAN - SPANISH - ENGLISH speaking salespeople to Foreign ships at Ship Channel area. International Department Store—Electronics. Fantastic Job, Good Commission, Full/Part time. Own transportation. Contact 923-8207, 923-8171.

PART TIME. Will assist shipping and receiving, file and pull purchase orders. Prefer morning hours but can adjust to student schedule. 526-5757.

WANTED night time machine operator. 5 minutes from UH. \$4 hour. Call John Ring. 747-5020. Ideal for student.

Help Wanted

COCKTAIL waitresses - waiters. Fantastic new bar just opened. Good hours, pleasant surroundings. Good money. Ask for Robert. Cellar Door. 666-5821.

PUBLIC relations person part time. Business or advertising background helpful. Good position for sophomore and/or junior. Call 524-0637 between 9 and 5 p.m. Houston Carpet Cleaning Association.

Help Wanted

AUTO PARTS counter person. Good hours for evening student. Experience on a jobber counter is required. 40-44 hour week including alternating Saturday mornings. We must have someone able to make a commitment for at least a year including the summer months. Ability to speak English fluently is a must. Polygraph clearance is required. 15 minutes from U of H. \$700 monthly to start. Contact Bob Camino, Reliable Battery Co. 659-1172.

PHARMACY Courier needed for nursing home. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Call 771-1289.

EXCELLENT opportunity in construction management, fee paid. Call Max, Baron Personnel of West Houston. 467-5044.

WAITERS-WAITRESSES. Timmy Chan Restaurants. 2606 Fannin or 3700 Buffalo Speedway. 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Good tips. Apply in person.

FULL or part time. Ballatori Italian Restaurant needs assistant cooks and dishwashers. 4215 Leeland. Intersection Leeland and Cullen. Near UH. 224-9556.

MATURE responsible babysitter for 2 children. One and five years old. West Belt & Memorial area. 15-20 hours a week. 932-7868.

CAPTAIN JOHN'S

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

1927 West Gray.

528-4235

E.O.E.

TELEPHONE canvassers needed evenings and Saturdays. Salary plus bonus. Experience not necessary. Call 981-9898 after 3 p.m.

Cars for Sale

PINTO 1976, one owner, radio, AC, 35,000 miles. In great shape. 933-8996.

1972 CAMARO. Runs good. New tires. \$1600. 524-0174.

1978 MONZA Hatchback. Clean, low mileage, must sell. \$4500. 645-8297 after 4 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET Belaire 4-door, p.s. 307 cu. in. \$450. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends 729-3851.

ALFA Romeo 1973 sedan, air, AM-FM tape, 47,000 miles. \$1,750. 981-1622, T-Th before 11 a.m. and weekends.

1974 FIAT 128 for only \$695. No air, no radio. Standard gear. Call 465-3156.

1973 CONVERTIBLE VW. Runs great. 521-0936 after 6:30. Good condition. Must sell.

1969 COUGAR, rebuilt 390, 66,000, air, radials, automatic, \$1300. Call after 5 p.m. 749-2686.

TRIUMPH 1976 TR6 excellent condition. 33,000. 367-4267, 5-10 p.m. AC, AM/FM radio and cassette.

1965 FORD VAN. Must sell. As is. Leon. 460-0480, 686-9640.

1969 DODGE Coronet: Beat up but runs well. Call 749-2687, ask for Jones.

Cycles for Sale

1976 SUZUKI one year old. Call 749-4474 to see, price: open to offers.

1974 HONDA CL 100. Runs good, needs minor work. 489-8691 after 5 p.m.

HONDA 500-4. Faring, rack, crash bar. Only 5800 miles. Must sell. 467-1255 or 371-7970.

1977 YAMAHA XT500-D good shape, 4,000 miles, must sell \$1150 or best offer. 467-2104.

Misc. for Sale

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

STOVE, apartment size, gas, \$75. Mallory distributor for Mustang 2.8 V6 \$30—Call 631-8920.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 15)

BILINGUAL RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS NEEDED

Persons bilingual in Spanish - English needed for telephone survey conducted for Dr. Tatcho Mindiola - Department of Sociology. Starting pay \$3.10 per hour. Flexible schedules available during evenings and weekend hours.

Good telephone voice needed.

524-7516.

SAN FRANCISCO—A growing number of white South African youths who oppose the government's apartheid policies of strict racial segregation apparently are leaving the country to evade the draft or desert from the military, but they are having difficulty finding asylum in other countries.

Paul van Wyk, 22, is one of an estimated 30 seeking political refuge in the United States. His three-month visitor's visa expired in March and now he is here illegally working at a gas station and living in San Francisco's Tenderloin district.

The area, with its resident winos, prostitutes and pandering youth, was not the vision of America he had when he left—"perhaps forever"—his family and his homeland. But, he said, once he made his decision there was no turning back. "I did not support the governing force in South Africa. I felt it was supporting (Prime Minister John) Vorster, and I disagree with his apartheid policies."

If he had been called to serve, Van Wyk said, he was concerned he might have been forced to fire at blacks in a civil confrontation. "And I regard their motives for shooting at me as more legitimate than mine for shooting at them."

The exact number of draft dodgers and deserters is uncertain. In 1976, the last year official statistics relating to the subject were released, 4,000 men failed to report for military duty. The South African government, however, charges that resisters and deserters are not numerous and that such reports are rumors

Draft evaders seek asylum

by Diane Lindquist
Pacific News Service

spread by a few who have left.

The whites who are fleeing—most on the pretext of further study—are finding it difficult to convince countries to take them, despite a 1976 resolution by the United Nations World Conference for Action Against Apartheid urging member states to "grant immediate political asylum to bonafide war resisters and deserters from the apartheid armed forces."

The American government will in theory grant asylum if it believes repatriation will endanger the life of a dissenter.

Van Wyk is in the process of filing a formal request, which his lawyer expects will take years to resolve because of this country's position of opposing apartheid

but reluctance to antagonize the South African government.

Leaving South Africa was not easy for Van Wyk. He had to learn to be deceptive, fight paranoia and leave his parents and four brothers and sisters.

Once in the United States, Van Wyk said, "I was too numb with shock to realize how terrified I was."

Traveling from New York across the country, he settled into San Francisco's Tenderloin and eventually got a job.

Later, his brother, Robert van Wick, 19—who has anglicized his name—also left South Africa to avoid the draft and joined Van Wyk in San Francisco. "Robbie" brought Paul's surfboard and contact with SALSCOM. The brothers hope to be among the draft evaders the group and its political arm, the South African Military Refugee Aid Fund (SAMRAF), support in seeking asylum in this country.

"We would like to see," an organization pamphlet declares, "a South Africa in which the land has been restored to the black majority, the will of all the people will govern the land, there will be a redistribution of the resources and power such that we can build a new society with equal opportunity for everyone where no class, no sex and no race can exploit another."

Until then, Paul and Robbie are maintaining lives of deception in the Tenderloin, pumping gas and going surfing. "Surfing is very much a security blanket. If we can do something that we did in South Africa, we can keep going."

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 14)

Misc. for Sale

HELP!! Everything must go. Apartment full of antiques, furniture, appliances etc. 522 Colquitt upstairs. Montrose area. 9-5 p.m. Sept. 14-18.

AKAI CASSETTE DOLBY. Many extras. Three months old. Plus tapes \$125. Cougar Apartments, 5000 Calhoun No. 99. Jim Mahoney.

AM-FM 8 track \$50. Area rugs \$40. Coleman Stove \$20. Call 524-0138 after 5.

SANSUI 6060 stereo receiver, \$250. Nikon format FT3 35mm camera body, \$175. Both brand new in boxes 527-8337.

PISTOL, rifle, shotgun, range. Half price for UH students. Gessner area. 688-8994.

Services

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

BEGINNING Guitar Lessons one hour private lessons. Any type of music, any style. 749-4681.

Tutoring

WILL tutor students taking Spanish courses at 100 or 200 level. 643-5962. Meet on campus.

Tutoring

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

TUTOR. Engineering, physics, mathematics, mechanics, strength of materials, mechanics of solids, business mathematics, technology. Call 748-0680.

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

Personal

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

Ride Offered

CARPPOOL—Lake Jackson area. Pool daily to UH. 798-8696. Ask for Carmen.

Travel

BARGAIN at \$196! Mexico City 3 nights, Taxco one night in luxury hotel with 2 meals. Cuernavaca, the pyramids and city sightseeing. Leave Thanksgiving evening, return Monday morning Nov. 27. Call Jim Wathen 749-3032 or 668-8279.

Travel

SEE ALL ITALY CHRISTMAS! Rome, Venice, Milan, Florence, Pisa, Padua, Ravenna, Verona, Siena, Orvieto. Leave Dec. 27 return Jan. 10. Not a charter! Good hotels and private motor coach. Personally conducted. Terrific bargain \$955. Call Professor Wathen at 749-3032 or 668-8279.

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PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical and legal.

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Rooms for Rent

ROOMS designed with the student in mind. Monthly—semesterly rates available. Newly remodeled with central air and heat—washer, dryer. Kitchen available for your use. 5709 Cheswood. Call 641-1581 after 6 p.m.

ONE bedroom garage apartment. Furnished, AC, no cooking. Five minute walk. 741-6739.

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Sept. 9 to Sept. 23
HOW TO STUDY
See Ad Page 6
PHONE OR DROP IN

THE DAILY COUGAR

Rooms for Rent

LOVELY studio room in quiet five girl mini-dorm, with common large kitchen. Across from Moody Towers. References 748-4347.

Apartment

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

House for Rent

ONE block from UH. 2-1, central heat and air. Fenced yard. Call 748-3169 after 6 p.m.

GULF Freeway-Howard Drive area. Wooded 3-2-2, den, all appliances. \$500 monthly plus deposit. Juniors and seniors. 649-6488.

Roommates

FEMALE roommate share exquisite house. \$100 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 241-6010, 447-7899 (Lane) in Inwood Forest.

LOOKING for someone to share 2 bedroom apartment in Montrose-Bin area near Fine Arts Museum. Move in Oct. 1, 1978. Keith Megeff. 237-2585 office. 524-0912 home.

Roommates

NEW HOME in quiet Northwest neighborhood. Complete use of facilities. Rent: \$125 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Glenn at 683-9377 after 6 p.m. on weekdays. Weekends anytime.

FEMALE roommate to share 2 bedroom house. 20 minutes from campus. \$120 plus bills. 749-3412 work. 528-5200 after 9 p.m.

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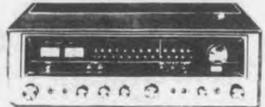
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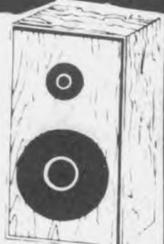
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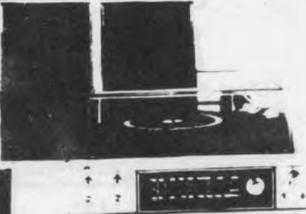
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