

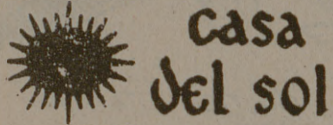
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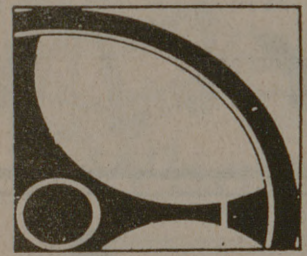
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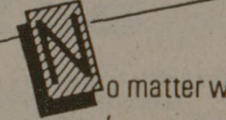
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GAYLINE Information, peer-counseling, referrals. Sunday - Friday, 5:30p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Call 775-1797. 7c9/11

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Around town

Science students must take exam

Any junior or senior in the College of Science who has not previously taken the English Proficiency Examination should plan to take the test on one of the following dates: Oct. 22, Oct. 29, Nov. 7, Nov. 12, or Nov. 14. Students must take the proficiency examination unless they have completed English 301 with a minimum grade of C. Students entering the College of Science under catalog #107 or later must complete English 301 as required in their degree program. They are not required to take this exam. The English Proficiency Exam will be administered by the English Department. Students in the biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics departments should register for the exam in 151 or 152 Blocker no less than three days prior to the exam date. All exams begin at 6:45 p.m. and end at 9 p.m.

Century Singers looking for pianist

The Texas A&M University Century Singers is in need of a piano accompanist. This is a great opportunity for anyone interested. Please contact Patty Fleitas at 845-5974 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday, or come by 203 MSC.

Counseling Service helps students recover from failed romance

By TAMARA BELL
Staff Writer

The Texas A&M Counseling Service is offering a program aimed at guiding students through the breakup of a relationship. The program, offered every Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the third floor of the YMCA Building, allows students to talk about their feelings with other students in the same boat, says Jacqueline Gray, a psychologist intern at the counseling service and co-creator of the program. "We can't take away people's pain but we can let them know that there's a light at the end of the tunnel," Gray says. "The makeup of the group is at different stages in the breakup process. This helps those students who just broke up to know that they will eventually feel better by talking to those who have been through it." Because the breakup of a relationship affects many aspects of a student's life, Gray says the counseling service found a need for the program. "We are social beings and relationships have an importance in our lives," she says, "and it can create stress if it's not going well. "Relationships affect so many things," she adds. "A student may have trouble studying, eating or sleeping if he's experiencing a breakup. The end of a relationship can temporarily get in the way of academics."

The program serves people who've decided to end their relationships after evaluating their situation, Gray says. "Once a person accepts the breakup, there's a grieving period," she says. "The program consists of different tasks to help people work through the pain at their own pace." Dr. Donna Davenport, a counseling psychologist and co-facilitator of the program, said although most people who suffer a breakup can cope without counseling, it's the lessons they learn from the incident that need to be positively reinforced either through friends or counseling. "Some people try to make sense of the situation by rationalizing," she says. "They think they can never trust a man or woman again or that they're not lovable. With this attitude it's hard to get up the gumption to try another relationship." "The program teaches that if a person is going to hurt," she adds, "he might as well learn the right lessons like maybe they simply weren't suited." Gray says because a group member experiences similar problems as the other members, he can be supportive of them. "When a person is going through a breakup, he feels he wears his friends out," she says. "With a group he can give feedback and receive it. It's okay to get help because he's giving help."

Lucas recants confessions of 60 'nonexistent' murders

Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — Texas Death Row inmate Henry Lee Lucas, who once said he committed hundreds of murders, said Wednesday he gave investigators from around the country details of at least 60 slayings that never occurred just to "get them off my back." "Texas, Virginia, California, I really don't know — I gave them 60 cases with confessions," Lucas, 49, said in an interview. "I made them up. No names, just descriptions." "I've strung them along," he said of detectives. "But I'm not blaming it all on them. I let them talk me into it." "I could have prevented it by going on fighting. But I didn't have the will power. I do blame them for not investigating the way they should have." Lucas' comments come in the

wake of disclosures that a Delaware teacher, Robert D. Hughes, 38, of Milford, confessed last week to killing his wife, Serita, in a slaying that Lucas earlier said he committed. "It was the next-to-last case I solved, in April," Lucas said. "Attorneys showed me pictures, pictures of the body, the house, where she was killed. I knew how she died. They already told me that." But the one-eyed drifter, awaiting lethal injection in Texas for the slaying of an unidentified hitchhiker known only as "Orange Socks," insisted the only reason he previously confessed to that killing and hundreds of other slayings was because he was taking Thorazine, a tranquilizer. In April, authorities in Waco, where he was jailed at the time, refused to continue giving him the drug.

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