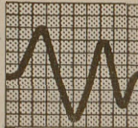


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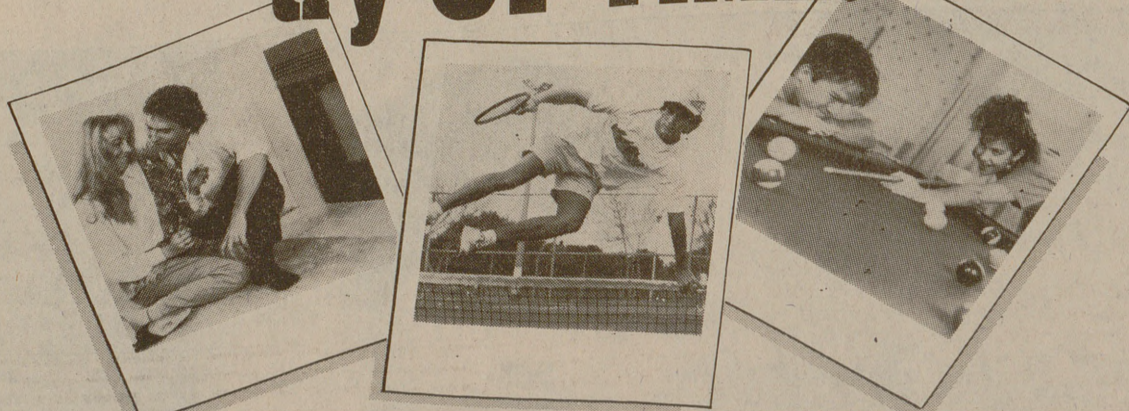
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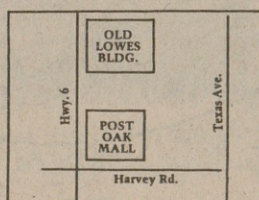
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Dragging storyline overcome by superb acting in 'Enemies'

By TODD STONE
Of The Battalion Staff

"Enemies, A Love Story" relies on superb acting to elevate itself to above-average status.

Although critically acclaimed, "Enemies" storyline drags more than it runs, which makes its two-hours-plus length difficult to sit through. But that doesn't mean it isn't worth enduring the ho-hums of this film.

Ron Silver stars as a Holocaust survivor, Herman, who lives in New York in 1949. He is a ghost writer for a rabbi, played by Alan King, and he seems to need the anonymity the job gives him.

Herman felt obligated to marry the sweet Polish girl who saved him from German death squads, and now he is stuck in a passionless marriage.

Still, Herman finds passion with his mistress, Masha, played by Lena Olin. At first, it seems their relationship is based on strong physical attraction, but we discover that Masha's intensity is absorbing. She keeps Herman's blood pumping.

After a series of events I won't reveal, Herman ends up with three wives.

Although illegal polygamists might be viewed as insensitive scum-sucking sexist swine, Herman is actually a nice guy who is stuck in circumstances which demand he give up parts of the life he is trying to put back together.

The three wives plot device seems more suited for an all-out comedy farce, but the film emphasizes tragedies and hardships instead of humor. A few well-crafted amusing moments occur, which left me craving more tension-breaking comedy. But you can't blame director and co-screenwriter Paul Mazursky ("Down and Out in Beverly Hills") for emphasizing the drama.

His principal stars, Ron Silver, Lena Olin and Angelica Huston, are superb. Olin and Huston's performances rightfully were nominated for Oscars for Best Supporting Actress.

Silver, who carries the film, could have had a little more help from the screenplay to add depth to his char-

ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY
Starring Ron Silver, Lena Olin and Angelica Huston
Directed by Paul Mazursky
Rated R

Local businesses facilitate recycling

By CHIP SOWDEN
Of The Battalion Staff

You're not going to get rich recycling aluminum cans at about 30 cents per pound.

But recycling conserves resources and helps the economy and the environment. Bryan-College Station has facilities to recycle almost anything.

Among the conserved by recycling is the last virgin old-growth forest in the country, said Charles Albert, recycling officer for the Texas Environmental Action Coalition.

This forest, located in the northwestern United

States, is being cut down largely for paper production, Albert said.

If the amount of recycled paper were doubled, much of this destruction would be unnecessary, he said.

Recycling also saves energy and reduces the United States' dependence on foreign oil. For example, it takes 95 percent less energy to make aluminum by recycling than it does to mine it, Albert said.

And recycling could be part of the solution to local trash troubles. With the closing of the Bryan landfill in three to four months, Bryan and College Station governments have collaborated to plan ahead.

See Recycle/Page 7



Tracy Washburn, a senior anthropology major, dumps wine bottles into the container for brown

glass behind Café Eccell. They also take green and clear glass, cans, cardboard and newspaper

Photo by Kathy Havens