

the EXtra

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON ALUMNI MAGAZINE • SPRING 1981



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On the cover: Carl Lewis crosses the finish line and Diane Johannigman swims to another victory. Our special high contrast photography was shot by George Hixson, photographer in the Office of Publications. Turn to pages 3 and 4 for stories about these outstanding university students who are making their mark in sports.



In an effort to revitalize your magazine, the Alumni Office, in conjunction with the Office of Publications, has given *the EXtra* a creative "new look." We certainly hope you will enjoy this new image and will give us your comments.

the EXtra

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON ALUMNI MAGAZINE • SPRING 1981

VOLUME 34, NUMBER 2

SPRING 1981

The Extra is a link between all former students of the University of Houston and their university.

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Lewis' long jump sets indoor world record

By Richard Brown, *Daily Cougar*

Carl Lewis, University of Houston sophomore, set a new indoor world record for the long jump of 27 feet 10¼ inches, at the Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships on February 21. He surpassed Mississippi State's Larry Myrics' mark of 27 feet 6 inches by a strong four inches. At the same meet, Lewis also came close to breaking future Cougar Stanley Floyd's 60 yard dash world record of 6.04 seconds with a 6.06.

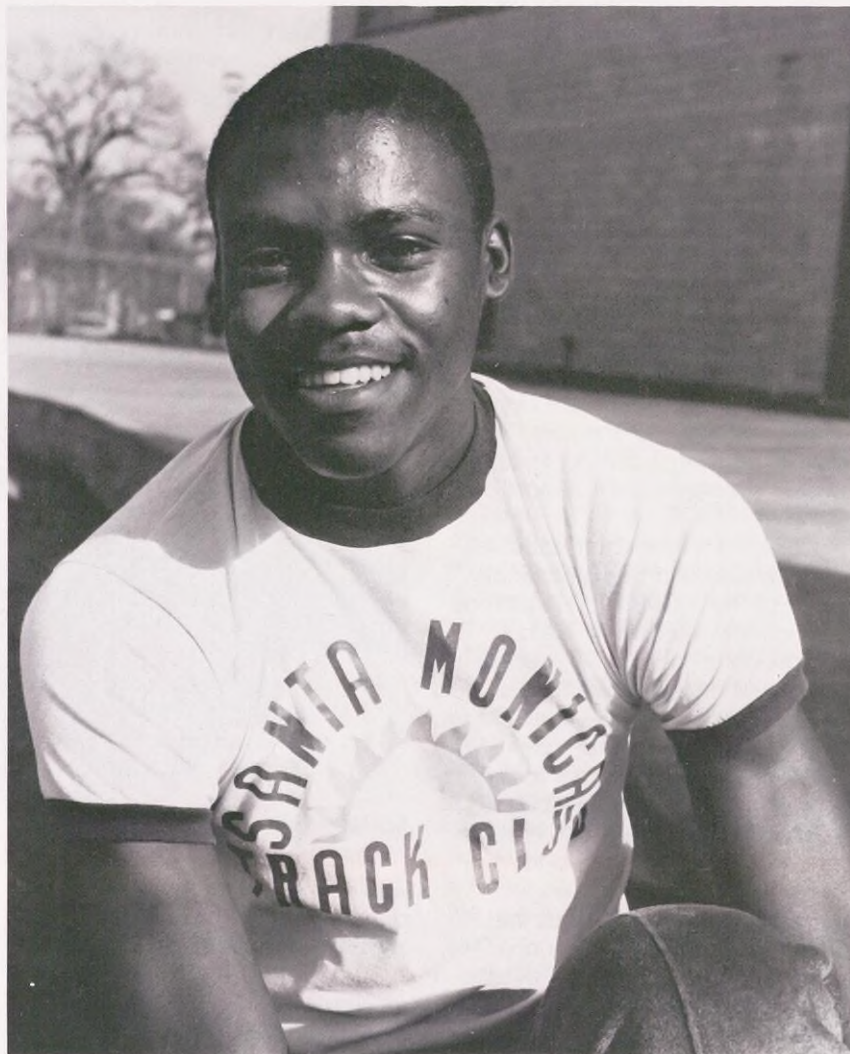
But says Lewis, "I don't go to a meet to break records. I go to win. I want to be consistent in what I do. I want to be number one in America and the world."

Lewis' desire developed early. He would watch patiently as his parents coached older children at their Willingboro, New Jersey, track club when he was four. His parents began instructing Lewis in the nuances of running and jumping when he was seven.

Evelyn and Bill Lewis were well equipped to shape their son's fresh and eager talent. Mrs. Lewis was a hurdler on the 1951 Pan American team. His father was a high school teacher and track coach.

His parents' teaching showed early in his career. Lewis began competing when he was eight. He was making 18-foot jumps when he was 13; and improved his jump to 22 feet 9 inches his last year at Levitt Junior High School.

His talent continued to mature. He became the national long jump record holder at 26 feet 8 inches while a high school senior. He ran the 60 yard dash in 6.37 seconds, the 100 meter in 10.55 and the 200 meter in 20.9. He was ranked number five in the world and his exciting performances brought college recruiters to Willingboro to woo the 6-foot 2-inch, 170-pound phenomenon.



George Hixson

▲ Carl Lewis

Lewis did not fool anyone when he competed during meets through the spring and summer of 1979. He placed fifth at the Pepsi Invitational with a jump of 24 feet 5½ inches. At the International Prep Invitational the following month, Lewis topped the field with a jump of 26 feet 6 inches. He captured a bronze medal at the Pan American Games on July 7 with a mark of 26 feet 8 inches.

Lewis' enthusiasm for his sport inspired the entire UH track team soon after joining them in September 1979. He proved he was not an erratic shooting star, but a steady rising star in track as he won the indoor SWC and NCAA long-jump titles with marks of 26-8¼ and 26-4½.

Continued on page 5



All-American aims for clean sweep

By Tim McKian

The record speaks for itself: sixth in the world in the 100-meter butterfly; 13th in the world for the 200-meter butterfly; and 20th in the 100-meter backstroke. By becoming the first national AIAW champion from the University of Houston and the first UH athlete to be named a three-time All-American, Diane Marie Margaret Johannigman has proven something to herself and to the Houston community.

"I'm sure anyone would like to be nationally recognized. People strive for it. But once you're there, it's kind of a different situation," she said. "I enjoy it, but then it can get to be a hassle—telephone calls at night and all that.

"I think the neatest part about it is being female and being nationally known at the University of Houston as a female athlete and still be a woman, not a 'jock.' When people think about athletes, they think of them as being ogres, being big, ugly and muscular. It's not that way anymore. I've always had this thing about showing that women can do it just as well as men and still maintain their femininity," she continued.

Johannigman met challenges early in life by growing up as the middle of five children. Only one other brother competed athletically. He dove as a non-scholarship diver for Harvard. Diane's career began roughly sixteen years ago when she was forced to sink or to swim.

"When I was about five, my parents went on a vacation where we had a swimming pool at the resort. They just threw us in the water and let us swim around. That's pretty much the way it started," she said.

The 5-foot 6-inch Johannigman swam for the YMCA and began competing in AAU competition at age thirteen. She was offered scholarships throughout the Midwest and East, all the way south to Florida.



George Hixson

▲ Diane Marie Margaret Johannigman

"When I was thirteen or fourteen, I went to the AAU national championship in Dallas and made a good impression there," she said. "Coach Phill Hansel called and offered me a scholarship to UH. I thought I'd go for it because of the weather and I thought Texas people were really friendly."

Now she is in her third year of swimming for UH which includes practicing every morning and afternoon. The only break in the routine is the three weeks between the summer and winter seasons.

"I really get tired of it, sure," Johannigman said frankly. "There's a point when you've got to look at something and just say, 'Well, I've done the best I can,' and look on to something else and develop another

talent that I have. I hope to develop it better than I have in this sport.

"I'd like to go into coaching," she said. "I feel that I've been in this sport long enough and I know what it takes to develop talent. I'd like to share that with other people. Either that or travel around the States or the world and be a saleswoman for a swim company or whatever. I'm pretty much open right now," she said.

Whatever the future holds for Diane Johannigman, the three-time All-American remains a Cougar swimmer for one more year.

"I never really thought about being the first at anything," she commented. "I just hope that I can be an All-American for four years instead of three."

UH Annual Fund nets over \$128,000

Over \$128,000 in gifts and pledges have been received from almost 2,700 alumni and other supporters as a result of the University of Houston's first Annual Fund program, announced UH Chancellor Barry Munitz.

The UH central campus' alumni focused annual giving program began in June 1980 and concluded in January 1981. The UH Annual Fund replaces an alumni dues structure which received about \$45,000 in 1979.

The purpose of the annual fund is to provide a recurring opportunity for central campus alumni and other friends to support academic and alumni service programs. The UH Annual Fund is patterned closely after successful programs at other major universities.

Munitz commended the work of Roger B. Dickey, 1980 Annual Fund chairman; the campaign steering committee and the UH Alumni Organization Board of Directors for "helping construct a solid foundation on which to build an outstanding annual giving program.

"Clearly, we could not have achieved this initial stage of development without the leadership of Roger Dickey and the commitment of those involved with him in our first fund campaign," concluded Munitz.

Dickey is a 1971 business administration graduate, a member of the Chancellor's Club, serves on the UH Alumni Organization Board of Directors, and is president of the Galleria Bank.

The 1981 Annual Fund is scheduled to run from April to December. According to Dr. Andrew J. Rudnick, UH associate chancellor, an annual fund committee is currently being organized.

Lewis continued from page 3

Lewis demonstrated his sprinting abilities by helping his team to victories in the 400 meter relay (39.95) and the 800 meter relay (1:22.82) at the Penn Relays on April 26, 1980. He had earlier placed first in the long jump (25-6¾).

The outdoor SWC Championships held May 17, 1980, found Lewis ready once again. He was second in the long jump (25-5¾) when teammate Greg Turner claimed the prize with his jump of 25-7½. Lewis did not return home empty-handed though, as he finished first in the 100 meter dash with a wind-aided time of 10.24 and the 200 meter dash at 20.68. He also shared the honors with his teammates after another 400 meter relay victory (39.93).

Lewis added the outdoor NCAA long-jump title (a wind-aided mark of 27-4¾) to his scrapbook. And soon another page was added when he won the 100 meter dash in 10.16 and the 200 meter dash in 20.66 at the National Junior Track and Field Championships-TAC on June 16. He was the first athlete since 1976 when Dwayne Evans took both events in a national junior meet.

The 1980 Olympic Trials brought a second place finish in the long jump and a fourth place finish in the 100

meter dash for Lewis, but he captured the long jump (26-3½) at the International Invitational in Stockholm, Sweden.

Even with all the accolades he received for his sterling performances, Lewis got together with Head Coach Tom Tellez and assistant Coach Clyde Duncan to map out plans for more improvement in the 1980-81 season.

"We decided that I would take my time," Lewis said, "and learn better technique in my jumps even if I didn't win some events. I would take it real slow. I had the foundation from last year to use in my development this year. I'm also stronger this year since I began a weight lifting program.

"We set a schedule for me to follow before a meet," Lewis explained. "Mondays would be used for weight lifting. Tuesdays are for jumps. I practice my starts on Wednesdays. When there's a meet on the weekend, I travel on Thursdays and relax until the meet.

"I do very little running during practice. I use the 60 yard dash at the meet for practice, running myself into condition. I've done enough running over the years to be in condition, and besides, I'm stronger this year."

The schedule has already shown its effectiveness. Lewis ran a 6.17 in the 60 yard dash at the Philadelphia Classic for first place. He had a 6.18 time in the preliminaries at the Millrose Games, then finished second in the finals with a 6.21. He placed first in the 50 yard dash with a 5.31 at the Maple Leaf Games. But it was not until the SWC Championships that his practice really paid off.

Lewis selected the University of Houston because he liked the weather, the Houston job market and the coaching talents of Tellez and Duncan.

Lewis' immediate ambition is to continue to win the indoor and outdoor NCAA title, making a clean sweep of the meet while a student here.

"It's a big thing," Lewis said, "because that's what we compete for while in college. I would also like us to win the team title at the NCAA.

"There's opportunity here," he continued. "And the track program is just coming up. Now, the school is getting known for track. The future is going to be good."

Touchy mistake found on party invitations sent to State legislators

Chronicle Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Some Gulf Coast members of the Legislature were rubbed the wrong way by an invitation from the University of Houston Alumni Association and the UH System to attend a party in the legislator's honor this Wednesday evening.

The invitation said the reception will be held at the Golden Key Executive Club at 403 W. 15th St. The correct address of the club is 304 W. 15th.

The establishment at 403 W. 15th is Michelle's Massage Parlor.

A secretary at the UH System's

Austin office gasped when told the nature of the business at 403 W. 15th and said:

"We knew there was a misprint on the invitation, and we've been calling the legislators to give them the right address. But we didn't know 403 was a massage parlor. Oh, my goodness!"

The above story appeared in an Austin newspaper recently and although the reception was **not** held in the massage parlor, it was enjoyed by both legislators and members of the University of Houston community.



▲ Rep. Tim Von Dohlen (Goliad) chats with UHS President Charles E. Bishop.

◀ Mrs. Dorothy Bishop and Dr. Charles Bishop talk with State Rep. Paul Colbert in Austin recently.



◀ Senator Jack Ogg, a UH alumnus, discusses issues with UH Regent Charles Marino.

Spotlight

Jay S. Ginsburg, attorney at law

Jay S. Ginsburg, attorney, is one of the current Alumni Board members who became actively involved in the Alumni Organization through the Volunteer Committee. After attending a volunteer workshop in 1976, his interest in alumni work began to grow and he has been active ever since.

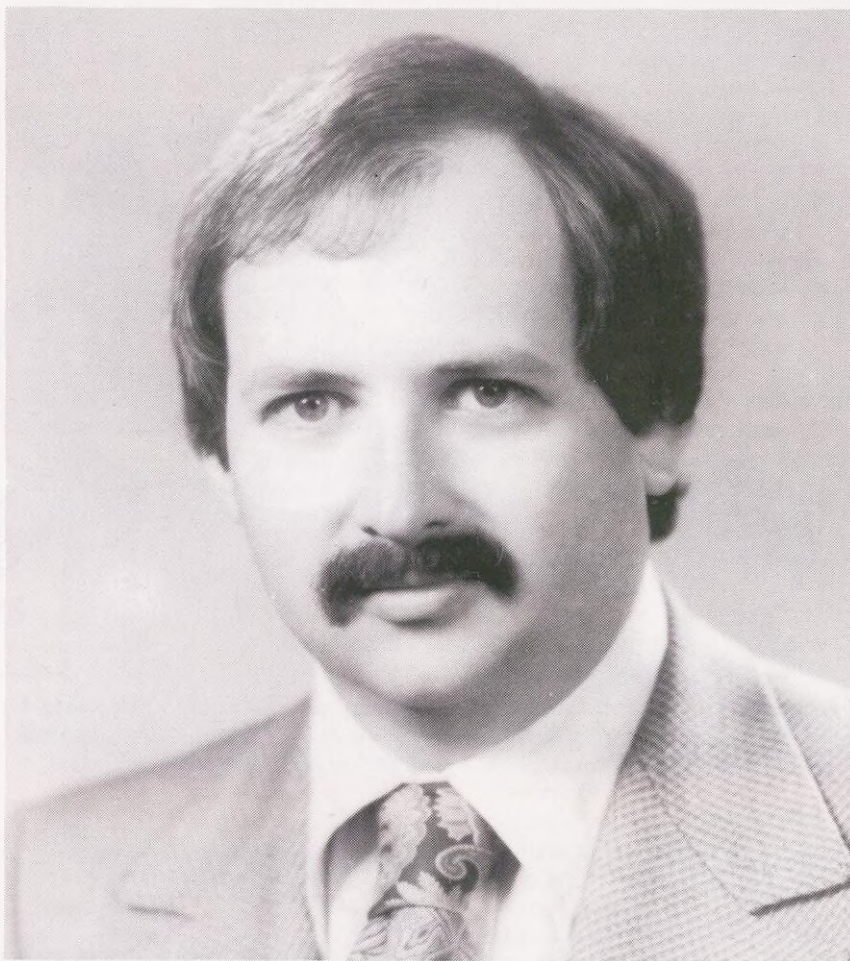
Although an active student, interested in UH sports, serving as president of his social fraternity Sigma Alpha Mu and holding memberships in Scabbard and Blade, Phi Delta Phi, and the Order of the Barons, Ginsburg recalls that, "As students, we had ideas and complaints, but never really had much time other than to worry about working and finishing school."

Ginsburg earned his bachelor's degree in history in 1965 and his doctor of jurisprudence in 1972 from Bates College of Law.

Prior to 1980, Ginsburg served as general counsel for Louisville Title Company. He practices law with special emphasis on real estate law and is teaching "Methods of Land Development," an evening course at the UH College of Architecture.

Commenting on the university and its relationship to alumni, Ginsburg noted, "I feel the role of the Alumni Organization is to help the university accomplish its objectives. Not just in the number of dollars it can raise, but assistance wherever the university determines the need.

"The organization is also the connection between the alumni and the university and should be responsive to their requests. We



▲ Jay S. Ginsburg

should be the sounding board for alumni to express their thoughts, even complaints, and to relay those to the administration. As active alumni, we have the opportunity to help effect changes in the university."

Ginsburg met his wife Beverly, who was also a UH student, at a football game in the Astrodome. They now have two children, Jason, 6, and Sarah, 2.

STRESS

By Diane Schaded



Full-time homemakers are more stressed by children, domestic work conditions, and role issues than part-time homemakers, says a study conducted by two University of Houston professors of organizational behavior and management.

In the study entitled, "Occupational Stress, Satisfaction, Physical Well-Being and Coping: A Study of Homemakers," Dr. John M. Ivancevich and Dr. Michael T. Matteson note that little is known about the stress associated with the job of homemaking.

The two professors undertook a study of 307 randomly selected full-time and part-time homemakers, specifically examining what about the homemaker's job is stressful.

The combined responsibilities of external employment and the homemaker job can be quite stressful, especially when the working day goes into the pressure of making dinner, helping the children with homework, doing some ironing, etc., the study states. Recent

research evidence also suggests that women with full-time jobs, especially those in clerical work who also have homemaker responsibilities, have an

increased risk of heart disease.

Stress is the response of the person to environmental factors or stressors, Ivancevich and Matteson explain. Stress among homemakers is their physical and psychological response to stressors.

A stratified sampling plan was used to survey women in two large Southwestern cities (Houston and Dallas) with tracts divided into high income, medium income, and low income. However, since only a few of the questionnaires were returned from the lower income group, it was dropped from the study. Thus, questionnaires completed by the middle and high income groups were used.

Stressor categories examined included children, domestic work conditions, role issues, personal relations, financial matters, and family relations. Another section of

the questionnaire contained questions about the physical well-being, general health, habits, and coping-with-stress methods of the homemakers. The last section asked how the homemakers prevented or relieved stress.

The full-time homemakers reported higher stress than part-time homemakers for the children, domestic work conditions, and role issues categories. On the other hand, part-time homemakers reported higher stress for sharing tasks than did the full-time homemakers.

Part-time homemakers reported higher satisfaction with "being able to keep busy all the time" and the chance to do things "that make use of my abilities." Full-time homemakers were significantly more satisfied with the opportunity to tell people what to do, to be in control of the situation.

Full-time homemakers reported higher frequency of headaches and backaches and higher intake of aspirins. In contrast, part-time homemakers reported higher rates of loss

of temper, impatience, and irritability as well as more days of feeling below par. For the most part the full-time and part-time homemakers were similar in their physical well-being and overall health reports.

The most frequently cited coping methods were jogging, walking, bicycling, swimming, tennis, exercise class, dancing, and reading. These coping methods were used at similar rates by full-time or part-time homemakers.

There are those who believe that the full-time homemaker's job is stressful. Still others suggest that placing a woman in a job outside the home in addition to homemaking results in the highest stress. However, the UH study results show no clear pattern. Children, domestic work conditions, and role issues are more stressful for the full-time homemakers, while the lack of sharing of tasks is more stressful for part-time homemakers.

Ivancevich and Matteson conclude that what is stressful for homemakers depends on the type of

homemaker being discussed. Full-time homemakers are more stressed with role issues (not being held in high esteem by other people because of being a homemaker) while part-time homemakers are more stressed with the lack of help they receive in performing regular homemaking tasks (spouse's and children's unwillingness to share in household duties).

The study notes a few differences in physical well-being when full-time and part-time homemakers were compared. However, in general there is no clear pattern of superiority of hardiness displayed by one group of homemakers over the other. For the most part full-time homemakers report more nagging ailments like headaches, while part-time homemakers appear to have more emotional problems such as a loss of temper.

The suggestion that full-time homemaking is lifeless, boring, and understressful is not supported by the present findings, the study notes.

Area chapter news

Fort Worth Chapter—

Approximately 60 UH alums and guests participated in the post-game party on Tuesday, February 17, following the UH vs. TCU basketball game. Special guest Coach Guy Lewis was on hand to discuss basketball strategy with the group.



Montgomery County/ North Harris County—

Thursday, March 19, marked the day for this chapter's latest function. On hand was a representative from the athletic department to discuss coming events in the UH sports world.

San Antonio Chapter—

Alums in the San Antonio area hosted a party for all UHers during the recent SWC basketball tournament held in their city. A good representation of UH people were on hand and the event was enjoyed by all.

◀ *Coach Lewis*

Constituent chapter news

College of Business Administration Alumni (CBAA)—

in conjunction with the Houston Chapter of CPA's will hold a stress seminar. The event will take place on Tuesday, April 21, at 1700 West Loop South—Suite 300. The cost is \$90 per person. For more information contact Kathy Rhodes at 749-2911.

Campus news

Munitz named in "powerful" list

Chancellor Barry Munitz is included in a list of "The 100 Most Powerful People for the 80's" in the April edition of the national *NEXT* magazine. The list contains six categories including public interest, entertainment and the arts, medicine and science, education and religion, business, and the press. Munitz is one of four runners-up in the education and religion listings.

Follow the Coogs

Plans are under way for travel arrangements for the 1981-82 football season. Mark your calendars now to follow the Cougars to Miami, September 20; Texas A&M, October 10; Arkansas, October 23; and TCU, October 31. Details on package prices, bus trips, and Bahamas vacations will appear in the summer issue of *the EXtra*.

Homecoming 1981 set

Homecoming 1981 has been set for October 17, when the Coogs take on SMU in the Astrodome. The Homecoming committee has already started meeting and planning the festivities. Finalized plans will appear in the summer issue of *the EXtra*.

Pirtle appointed

Connie Pirtle has been appointed assistant director of annual programs with staff responsibilities for alumni annual giving programs and development publications.

UHS given land

Two tracts of land, valued at \$482,000, have been given to the University of Houston System by Gilbert Gertner, Houston-area land developer and investor.

The gift, which was accepted

recently by the UH System Board of Regents, is composed of 175,000 square feet and is located between Drew and Anita Streets, near the central campus.

In giving the land, Gertner said, "Since I moved to Houston in 1954 and since I have been doing business in Houston since 1957, I thought that I should do something in return for the community which has been so good to me. The University of Houston is an important influence in the community, and in giving the land which adjoins it, I feel I am repaying this city for the years I've lived and worked here."

Gertner, who never attended college, said that he hoped his gift might somehow make it easier for other students to attend the university.

He commented that his close friendship with Guy Lewis, Bill Yeoman, and Harry Fouke was a major factor influencing his decision to donate the land.

Although immediate plans for the utilization of the property have not been formulated, the two tracts will be important to the university's long-range planning.

UH co-hosts State legislators

The University of Houston and Texas Southern University co-hosted a Saturday, February 21, luncheon for the Texas legislators, as part of the biennial Texas Legislature Spring Break activities in Houston sponsored by Houston area firms, institutions and governmental bodies. The luncheon was held at the Continuing Education Center on the UH central campus.

Checks presented

The senior vice president of Exxon Company, U.S.A., William T. Slick, recently presented checks totaling \$72,000 to UH System President Charles E. Bishop.

One check, in the amount of \$37,000 from the Exxon Education Foundation, covers departmental grants for the academic year 1980-81 and contributes \$10,000 to the Excellence Campaign. The other check, from Exxon Company, U.S.A., represents the third and final installment on the university's 50 Fund Campaign.

The Exxon Education Foundation specified that the grant monies were unrestricted and could be used for educational purposes within specific departments. Departments receiving funds included chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, petroleum engineering, electrical engineering, civil engineering, general engineering, geology, accounting and computer science, business administration, and law.

In a letter accompanying the checks, Slick also noted that during the first three quarters of 1980, employees and annuitants of Exxon, U.S.A., and its affiliates contributed \$16,985 to the UH System. When matched by the Exxon Education Foundation on a three-for-one basis, the total amount reached \$67,940.

H&FA dean coming in September

Dr. James H. Pickering, director of the Honors College at Michigan State University, has been named dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts at UH. The UH Board of Regents approved the appointment March 2 and Pickering will assume the post on September 1.

Pickering will replace HFA Interim Dean Dr. M. G. Yoes. Yoes will return to his full-time faculty position in philosophy at UH.

A Phi Beta Kappa scholar, Pickering has been an English professor at MSU since 1972. He was president of the College English Association in 1980-81 and serves on the executive committee of the National Collegiate Honors Council. He is a published author and is an editorial consultant for several major publishing companies.

Join "Lung Fun Run"

Compete with serious runners or just run for fun at the second annual "Lung Fun Run" sponsored by the H.P.E.R. Major's Club.

The three-mile run will be held at the UH cross-country track behind Hofheinz Pavilion on Friday, April 24. The starting gun sounds at 1 p.m.

Runners can register now at the H.P.E.R. office and receive a free T-shirt. The entrance fee is \$4.00, with proceeds benefitting a program for asthmatic children sponsored by the American Lung Association, San Jacinto Area. Call Dr. Richard Riggs, 749-3102, for further information.

Athletic fund drive well under way

The 1981 Athletic Fund Drive is well under way striving toward their \$1,650,000 goal. To make contributions or for more information please contact the UH Alumni Office at 749-2242, or the Athletic Fund Office at 749-7532.

Munitz sends letter

Chancellor Barry Munitz recently wrote the following letter to Judge Larry Wayne, Leonard Pizalate and Ben Carter. It said: "I am writing through you an open letter to those of our alumni who participated in the Garden State Bowl events in December. Martha and I were extraordinarily proud of the representation our supporters brought to the successful bowl game. The grace and the class with which they conducted themselves made strong new friends for the university in an important area of the country. Please convey to them our personal gratitude, as well as our warmest wishes for a happy holiday season."

Knauss named new law dean

Robert L. Knauss, current professor of law at the Vermont Law School and visiting professor in the Amos

Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth University, has accepted the position of dean of the UH Bates College of Law.

Knauss, who served as dean of the Vanderbilt Law School from 1972 until 1979, and earlier as vice president of the University of Michigan, will join UH full-time during the summer. His appointment was approved on February 16 by the System Board of Regents Academic Affairs Committee and by the full board at their March 2 meeting.

The 49-year-old professor is a specialist in the areas of corporate law, securities, partnership and agency law. He received his undergraduate degree from Harvard and his doctorate of jurisprudence degree in 1957 from the University of Michigan, where he served on the law faculty from 1960 to 1972. He is also a formal legal consultant to the Securities Exchange Commission.

Knauss has served on the Board of Directors of Houston Natural Gas Corporation since 1975. He is the author of *Business Organizations*, *Securities Regulation Source Book*, and *Enterprise Organization*.

In announcing the appointment, Chancellor Barry Munitz expressed particular pleasure at bringing such a noted scholar and jurist to the college and to the city. "Dr. Knauss has had a long interest in Houston and the city's growth. It would have been impossible to bring a person of his stature and quality to the college without the active involvement of Houston's legal community. Our college is on the verge of entering the first rank of national law schools, and after the extraordinary work of Dean Hardy, Professor Knauss and his faculty should provide the next vital step. We are very delighted to have him at this university, where he can participate directly in the close linkage between the college and the city."

Alumni college set for mid-May

Would you like to learn more about the art of mime, body language, sports lingo, or which colors look best on you? These are just a sampling of possible topics to be covered at this year's Alumni College.

The format has been changed from last year's one day college to six consecutive Tuesday evenings this year beginning May 19. Each evening will host an entirely new topic. Registration is available for all or any part of the college.

Each session will be in the Parliament Room in the University Center, costs only \$4.00 and includes refreshments. For further information call 749-2242.

Alumni offers varied volunteer program posts

The UH Alumni Organization is in need of workers!

We are trying to re-activate the volunteer program and would like input from our alums. The following areas are being looked into for possible starting points for such a program:

- Annual Fund Program
- Distinguished Alumni Awards Committee
- Homecoming Committee
- The *EXtra* Committee
- Student Relations
- Special Events Committee
- Travel Committee

If you have some spare time, consider giving it to the Alumni Organization. Circle one or more of the above programs and send it, along with your name, address, and phone number to:

Volunteer Program
c/o UH Alumni Office
4800 Calhoun
Houston, Texas 77004

Crime Stoppers

By Pat Streilein

On Sunday, August 3, at approximately 8:40 p.m., Michael Curtis and William Ford, both aged 19, were gunned down by an unknown assailant in a parking lot in the 1900 block of Tellepsen, just off the Gulf Freeway. The youths were returning to Houston after spending the weekend at Red's Beach in Galveston.

Even though several witnesses provided police with a description of the suspect and with some information about what occurred at the scene of the crime, investigation of these murders is at a standstill due to the need for additional information, according to Houston Police Department officials.

Police are hopeful, however, that operation of Crime Stoppers of Houston, Inc., a new program involving the news media, the University of Houston and the general public as well as HPD in the crime solving process, will assist them in apprehending these youths' attacker and other felons.

Developed by Officer Greg MacAleese, of the Albuquerque

Police Department in 1976, Crime Stoppers, Inc. is responsible for solving 2,718 felony cases and for recovering \$5.6 million in stolen property and illegal narcotics in major cities nationwide including several in Texas.

Speaking about the program's success at a kickoff luncheon recently, MacAleese recalled that a criminal once noted that he might be able to spot an undercover policeman, but that he could never tell who would turn him in with this Crime Stoppers Program in operation.

According to HPD program coordinator Captain E. F. Leija, this is the first time this program will be tried in a city as large as Houston. "We're interested in the program because of its success in Austin and El Paso," Leija said. "The overall clearance rate of crimes here is low due to lack of information for detectives to work with. This program is designed to get people to call us with information."

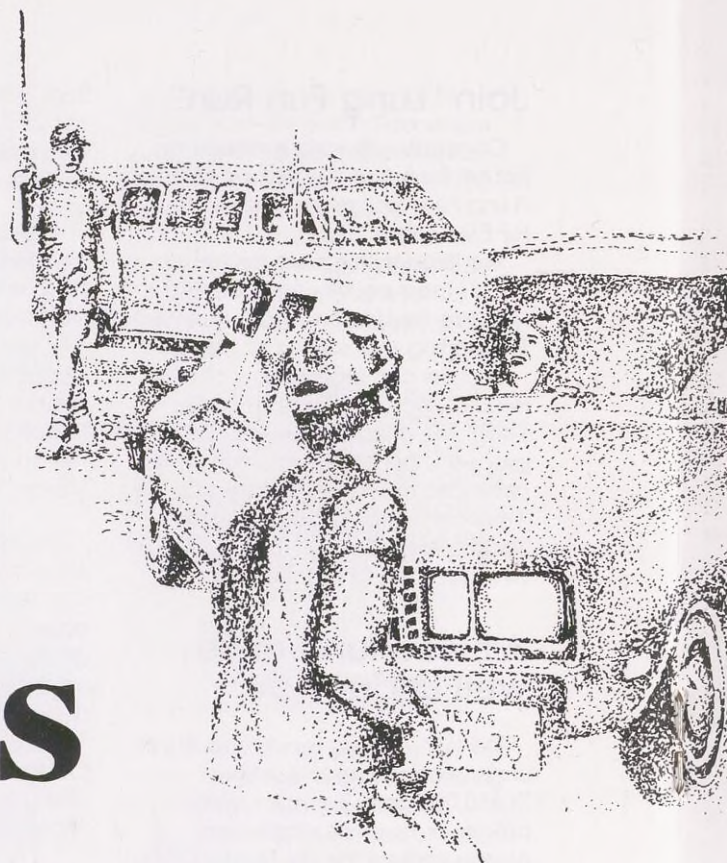
MacAleese noted that police departments in Chicago and New York City will be keeping a watchful eye on Houston to determine how

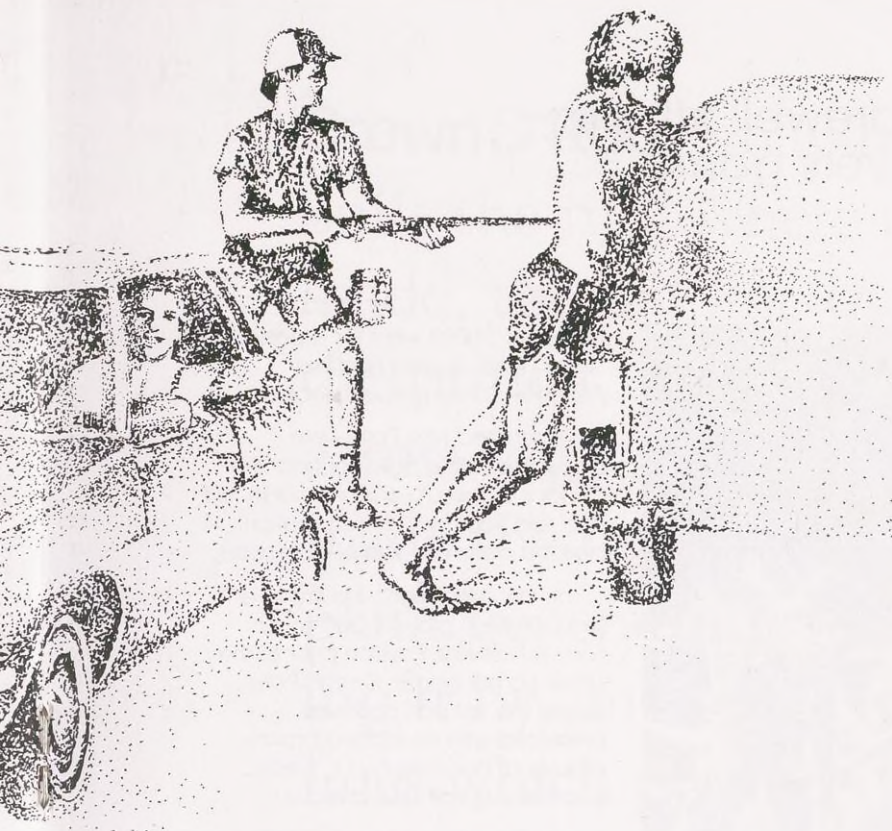
effective the program is in a major metropolitan area.

Immediately following the announcement of the Crime Stoppers program, a total of \$32,000 was donated by community organizations and local corporations.

Crime Stoppers of Houston, Inc., was established by the Exchange Clubs of Houston as a not-for-profit corporation of the State of Texas. It operates through a board of directors comprised of a cross-section of citizens from the community; this board is responsible for establishing policy and fund-raising activities. (Contributions to the program are tax deductible.)

Each week Houston police will select a felony case as the subject for a public service program entitled "Crime of the Week," a re-enactment of an actual crime that will be filmed and aired exclusively by Channel 13. It will be presented by Anchorman Dave Ward every Monday on "Live at Five" and will be repeated five times within a 24-hour period. The *Houston Chronicle* will also exclusively publish the "Crime of the





Week" each Monday.

Using information supplied by HPD, UH drama students, under the direction of Drama Department Chairman Dr. Sidney Berger, will perform the crime reconstructions. Said Berger, "We will try to re-enact the crime as close as possible. It's important that the performance be accurate so we stimulate people's memories. In developing the script, we were careful not to present a motive nor a repulsive crime scene; we don't want people to turn off their televisions."

Apparently all the work that went into making one of the first crimes presented paid off. According to Berger, while filming the Curtis/Ford case, which was aired last week, one of the witnesses to the actual murders happened by. Unaware that a re-enactment was being staged, Berger said the witness experienced a "twilight zone sensation." When asked whether he felt the performance was realistic, the witness replied, "It's too real man, too real. It spooks me!"

Berger said that the university's

participation in this program makes him proud and that his reward for producing the re-enactments comes in knowing that his talents and those of the university's students are helping the community solve one of its major problems.

The hoped for result is that the re-enactment will cause a witness—possibly even someone who may be unaware that they hold information—to recall something that will lead to an arrest and conviction.

Crime Stoppers Board Chairman James Hassmann believes the program has proven successful because it overcomes reasons citizens fail to report information to police. "In many instances a person believes that the information he has is not important or that it is already known by police," he said. "The police need every bit of information available, no matter how minute or inconsequential it seems. Fear of reprisal from the criminal is another major reason people don't report information to police. They are afraid of retaliation if their identity becomes known."

Crime Stoppers encourages citizens involvement by allowing the caller to remain anonymous. In addition, if the call leads to an arrest and indictment of a suspect, the informer is eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000.

When an informant calls the special Crime Stoppers number, 222-TIPS (8 a.m.—5 p.m. daily), he/she will be assigned an identification number, which is to be used for future contacts with police.

"For the Crime Stoppers program to be successful, cooperation between the police department, the media, the board and the general public is essential," noted Hassmann. "We are concerned about our crime problems and about the number of criminals walking the streets. We want to see these people brought to justice. With the Crime Stoppers program as the vehicle and the citizens of Houston as the catalyst, our goals will be reached and Houston will be a safer city for us all," he commented.

Coach Pate honored at farewell tribute and at ex-basketball players game

By Lois Thorn

Approximately 300 Cougar alumni, ex-basketball players, UH officials and fans crowded into the Sheraton Town & Country on Friday, January 16, for a farewell tribute to former Assistant Basketball Coach Harvey Pate and his wife Laura. Among those present were Ken Spain, Ted Luckenbill, Jerry Bonney, Steve Newsome, Denny Bishop, Gary Phillips, Billy Bane, Ken Ciolli, and Jim Perry who all offered personal messages and remarks to Coach Pate. Taped remarks from Otis Birdsong, Don Chaney, Dwight Jones, and Norm and Bill Tuffli were also played for the guests.

Highlights of the evening included an auction of posters made from photographs of the ex-players. Top



▲ Coach Pate and Ken Spain enjoy the ex-basketball players game.



▲ UH alums Jerry Bonney (left) and Steve Newsome vie for the initial ball toss by Coach Pate as Ken Ciolli (rear) prepares for the outcome.

money of \$1,000 went for a poster of "Big E" (Elvin Hayes) and Lew Alcindor (Kareem Abdul Jabbar).

Coach and Mrs. Pate were presented with a new car from the Cougar Cagers, a custom-made rod and reel from the "H" Association, and the cassette tape of ex-players.

The following night, the first ever ex-basketball players game was held in Hofheinz Pavilion prior to the UH vs. Lamar game. Coach Pate tossed the first ball and was presented with an etched bronze plaque at half-time by Dr. Cedric Dempsey, UH athletic director.

Pate retired at the end of 1979-80 basketball season after serving for 24 years as Guy Lewis' assistant.

Cougars 1981 Gridiron Schedule

Pre-Conference Games

Date	Opponent	Site
September 5	New Mexico	Astrodome
September 12	Miami	Miami
September 19	Utah	Astrodome

Southwest Conference Games

October 3	Baylor	Astrodome
October 10	Texas A&M	College Station
October 17	Southern Methodist	Astrodome
October 24	Arkansas	Little Rock
October 31	Texas Christian	Fort Worth
November 7	Texas	Astrodome
November 21	Texas Tech	Astrodome
November 28	Rice	Rice Stadium

All games kickoff at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of the Sept. 19, Utah State game which begins at 8 p.m.

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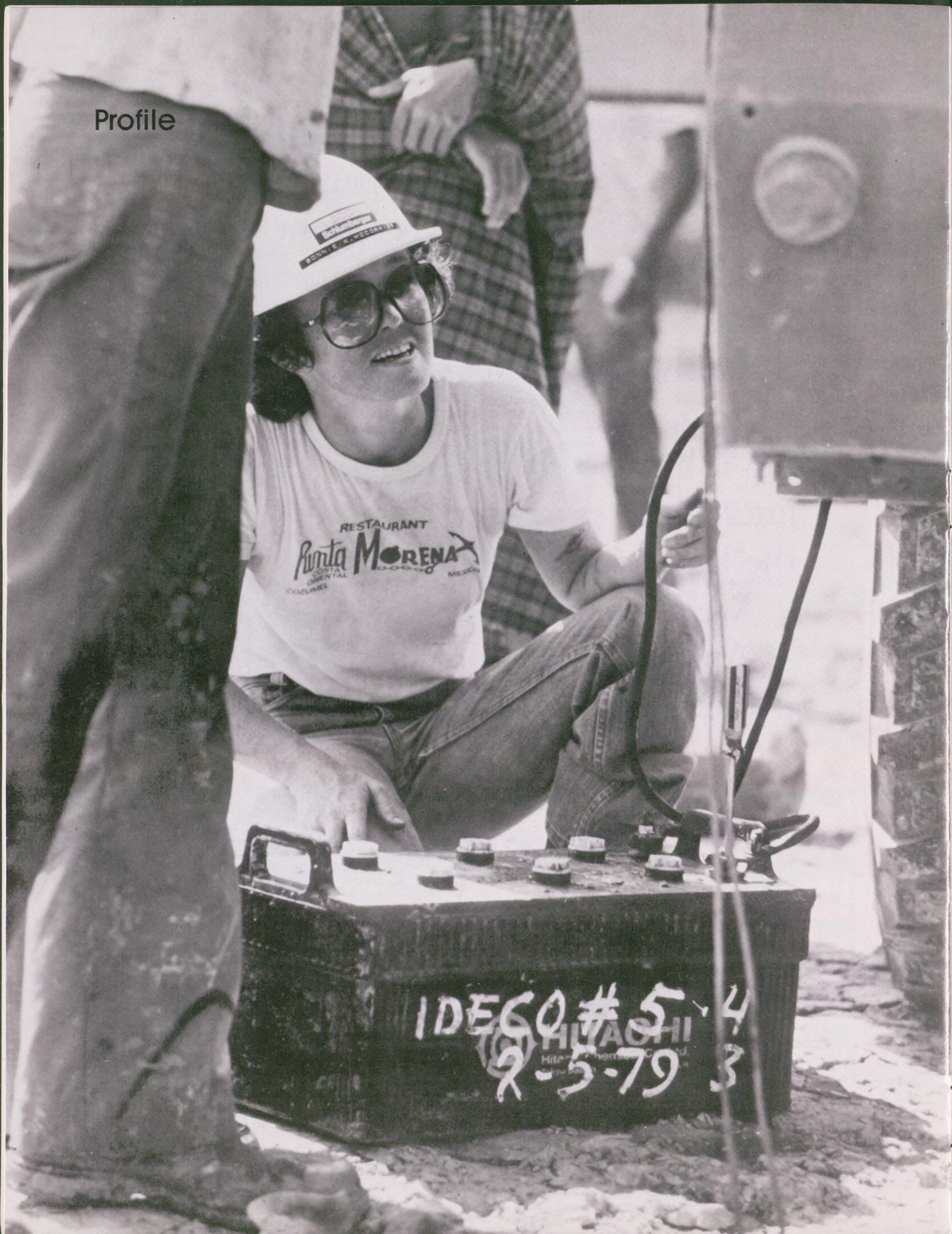
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Profile



McCormick engineers search for oil

By Myrtle Malone

The search for oil takes American engineers to new and ever-expanding frontiers on the face of the globe. Near the equator on a string of islands in the Indian Ocean between mainland China and Australia, Bonnie Kay McCormick, '73 UH alumna, engineers the search.

McCormick, a senior field engineer, operates and maintains sophisticated electronic "logging" (data-taking) equipment needed to drill oil wells in the jungles of Indonesia. One of three female engineers among the 1,500 Schlumberger International has assigned overseas, McCormick handles the explosives and logging equipment, manages an Indonesian crew, and takes care of invoices, payroll, mosquitoes and mud. Though based in Singapore, her assignments for the oil services conglomerate have taken her to the remote jungles of Lirik where she was the only engineer and the only Westerner.

"I've seen things most people never even imagine—pythons, tigers, men totally untouched by civilization, and an incredibly exotic countryside," McCormick says. The petite woman (5 feet, 100 pounds) takes the hard work, heat, snakes, mosquitoes and mud in stride, but admits that the loneliness of the job is hard to get used to.

Schlumberger International traditionally assigns its newly employed engineers to the outposts, and McCormick spent her first 18 months in Lirik, Sumatra, and Java. The fact that she is a woman did not make her an exception, nor did she want to be.

"I believe that women in jobs that traditionally belong to men must perform better than men," she says. At times she spends up to 60 hours, practically non-stop, working in the oil field. She remains on location for five-week periods with the sixth off for travel, sightseeing and shopping. She spends her free time scuba diving off the coast of Malaysia or sightseeing in exotic Bali, Hong Kong and Bangkok. Her next trip will be a tour of Australia, she says. She meets with other American oil field personnel on such trips and that helps take care of some of the loneliness.

Trailblazing is not new for McCormick. The 29-year-old Texas native, the first woman to obtain a B.S. in electrical engineering from UH's Cullen College of Engineering, began working for Schlumberger as a field engineer in the Gulf of Mexico in 1978. She was the first woman hired by the company for Offshore Services. Before that, she worked at Lockheed Electronics in Houston as a lead engineer for NASA Earth Resources Aircraft where she designed, tested and operated one-of-a-kind electrical items.

McCormick says that she became an engineer quite by accident. Her original goal was to be a teacher, but after two years at the University of St. Edwards in Austin, she decided that teaching—or any 8 to 5 job—wasn't adventuresome enough. Transferring to UH, she took a smattering of courses, including electronics and drafting (because she likes to draw), in search of a new major. Still undecided between architecture and engineering, she took a semester off and spent eight months in France studying conversational French at the University of Nice. She returned to UH in September 1972, and her love for electronics won out. She decided to become an electrical engineer.

McCormick's trailblazing has earned her a place on *Glamour* magazine's 1981 Success Choice list, one of 10 women chosen annually by the magazine as the "vanguard among women" and the "force behind the future."

For years, *Glamour's* list has included outstanding young working women pioneering in non-traditional areas or excelling in traditional ones who inspire other women to do the same. McCormick is the only engineer on the 1981 list of women featured in the February issue of the magazine. She has spent some time in both of her jobs encouraging other women to choose an engineering career.

McCormick's job is tough and demanding, but her locations are becoming less remote. After six months on Java with an Indonesian oil field contractor, she currently is back in Peckanbaru, Sumatra, working with Caltex, the American oil field service company jointly owned by Standard Oil of California and Texaco.

For every year she spends overseas, Schlumberger rewards McCormick with 53 days of vacation, including an all-expense-paid trip back to the U.S. Even on vacation, she doesn't remain stationary. Last summer she divided her time between her family in Houston and trips to Las Vegas, New York and San Francisco. On her way back to Indonesia, she toured four cities in China, including the new oil wells near Peking. She also toured the Philippines.

McCormick's next trip to the U.S. will be in September. In the meantime, any former classmates interested in contacting her can write to her at Schlumberger, 11th Floor P.U.B. Building, Somerset Road, Singapore 9.

◀ On the job in Java, Indonesia, is Bonnie Kay McCormick, engineering alumna and one of *Glamour* magazine's Top 10 Success Choices for 1981. (Photo courtesy of *Glamour*)

AlumNews

40's

J. Fletcher Hickerson, '45 BS in chemistry, civil defense and safety director of Baytown, Tex., was awarded honorary membership by the American Society for Testing and Materials. ASTM board chairman Wayne P. Ellis cited Hickerson for, "His major contribution in developing petroleum analytical standards that conform to ASTM requirements of excellence through leadership as chairman of the ASTM committee on standards and organizing technical committees for disseminating analytical technology." Honorary membership, one of the most prestigious awards given by the society, honors an individual of widely recognized eminence in a field of work covered by the society or who has rendered especially meritorious service to ASTM.

M. O. Turner, '48 BS, San Antonio geologist, is president-elect of the American Institute of Professional Geologists. AIPG is the only nationwide organization which certifies the competence and ethical conduct of geological scientists in all branches of the science. Turner becomes president in January 1982. Turner is active in San Antonio's planning commission and industrial development authority and serves on committees in the South Texas Geological Society, the Gulf Coast Assn of Geological Societies and the American Assn of Petroleum Geologists.



▲ Hickerson



▲ Turner

50's

Henry Brenek, '55 BBA in accounting, is now chief appraiser for Lavaca County Central Appraisal District, whose purpose is to equalize all real and personal properties located within the county and furnish all local taxing jurisdiction with one value each year for ad valorem tax purposes. Brenek has been county auditor for Leon County, and city manager, auditor for the State of Texas for two cities, as well as having several years in the ad valorem tax appraisal business.

Harry E. Garner, '55 MBA in business administration, bequeathed \$25,000 to Lamar University in his will to establish an endowed scholarship for exceptional students. Garner attended Lamar Junior College in 1937-38. He is a Shell Oil Co. annuitant with 28 years service.

Jim Wallace, '57 JD in law, recently took the oath of office to become the newest Texas Supreme Court Justice. He succeeds Justice Lollie Steakley, who served 20 years and did not seek re-election. Wallace was a state senator from Houston in 1971; a state district court judge in 1975; and in the First Court of Civil Appeals in 1978.

James E. Trice, '59 BBA, is now regional manager for the West Coast offices of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., investment banking and brokerage firm, and is responsible for the firm's 17 branches in California, Washington and Hawaii. Trice had been manager of the San Antonio office since 1967 and joined the Houston branch in 1963.

60's

Bernard Dombrow, '60 BS, has been named chairman of the State of Israel Bonds for Galveston. A pharmacist, he is active in the Galveston Jewish community, serves on the board of directors for the Jewish Children's Regional Service of New Orleans and is a past president of the Galveston County Jewish Welfare Assn and of the Congregation Beth Jacob and past chairman of the United Jewish Campaign in Galveston.

Ben. W. Tabor, '61 BS, is now the executive vice president and advisory director of First State Bank of Bellaire. Tabor was formerly senior vice president and controller of Houston National Bank. He is a member of the Financial Executive Institute, the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and past president of the Gulf Coast Bank Administration Institute.

Paul I. Muncy, '62 in business administration, was named administrative vice president of Ashland Oil, Inc., with responsibility for all planning and analysis activities. In his new position Muncy oversees corporate activities such as planning and budgeting, fiscal analysis and economic forecasting. He is also senior vice president of the subsidiary, Ashland Development Co.

Fred Marti, '63 BS, a popular golf tourist for 14 years has settled in Tucson, Ariz., with a job at Silverbell Golf Club. He succeeds another Cougar, Homer Blancas, who has moved to another Tucson course. Marti has the distinction of having the most career winnings of any player who has not won a tour event—\$420,000 but no titles.

Carl G. Gerjes, '65 BA, president of Alvin-based Delta Savings formally broke ground for the construction of a new branch office near Lake Jackson recently.

Charles D. Atkins, '66 MBA in marketing, has been named corporate director of marketing of the Ortloff Corp. in Midland, Tex. He is responsible for corporate marketing activities including goal planning, formation of marketing strategies and promotional activities. He is a member of the American Marketing Assn, the American Management Assn, and the Technical Assn of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

Alan E. Potter, '66 BA in communication and political science, recently announced his appointment as vice president in charge of production for Columbia Communications Corp. in Houston. His duties include programming Columbia's public and educational access channels, as well as establishing and managing the company's television production facilities located in the Westland area of Houston, North Shore and Rosenberg.

Doyle Hanbury, '67 JD in law, was named senior vice president and trust officer of Citizens State Bank of Dalhart, Tex., after serving several years as a director and vice president of Dalhart Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Dr. Rudolph G. Pena, '67 BS, is now seeing orthopedic patients on a part-time basis at Edna Medical Clinic in Edna, Tex. He lives in Victoria.

Kerry J. Davidson, '68 in mathematics, has been promoted to manager of administration/facility services for IBM Federal Systems Division in Nassau Bay, Tex. This assignment follows a four-year stint as manager of IBM's Avionics System Software Development for NASA's Space Shuttle Program. Davidson has been involved in software development for Johnson Space Center's space programs for 13 years.

Robert Ulmer, '69 BA in political science, part president of the UH Alumni Organization and president of The Woodlands Property Management, is one of nine new directors to the board of The Woodlands National Bank. He is a member of The Woodlands Rotary Club and the South Montgomery County Woodlands Chamber of Commerce.



▲ Potter

70's

Milton B. Choate, '70 BBA, has been promoted to executive vice president and advisory director of First State Bank of Bellaire from senior vice president in charge of credit administration. He was previously vice president in the commercial banking division of Houston National Bank. He is a member of A.I.B. and the Robert Morris Assn.

William E. Simon, '70 Ph.D. M.E., has been promoted to deputy chief, power generation branch of the propulsion & power division of the NASA/Johnson Space Center. He plays a key role in NASA's implementation of the Space Shuttle Program and future manned space flight activities.

Robert Tamez, '70 BS, was named the new administrator at Edinburg General Hospital. Previously he was at the Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi responsible for implementing a \$6 million operating budget and \$320,000 capital equipment budget in addition to major administrative duties.

Ruth Starr Greer, '71 BFA, took a leave of absence from Houston's Brass Door Art Gallery where she has been assistant director the past six years, to spend the next two in Athens, Greece. While there she plans to paint and send work back to the gallery and Glasser's Art Gallery in San Antonio.

Coast Guard Lt. j.g. **James A. Dale**, '72 BS, is currently participating in "Operation Deep Freeze" in the Antarctic. During the operation, the Coast Guard cutter Polar Star, a 309-foot long ice-breaker, will escort resupply ships through the ice to McMurdo Station, the primary staging area for all U.S. Antarctic scientific activities.

Georgia Erwin, '72 MS, recently moved from Pasadena to Hemphill, Tex., where she took a faculty position with the Hemphill ISD teaching ninth and tenth grade English.

Robert E. McCool, '72 BA, BS; '74 JD in law, has been appointed first assistant to Callahan County attorney Donald L. Wilson. After meeting the six-month residency requirement, he will be appointed county attorney as Wilson leaves the position (see Wilson below). The appointment is good until the next general election in 1982.

Zeke Silva, '72 BS in chemical engineering, was promoted to utilities technology superintendent of the Monsanto Chocolate Bayou Plant's energy and utility technology group. His prime responsibility will be to direct the group's efforts in providing utility technical support to the plant.

Donald L. Wilson, '72 BS, recently resigned his position as Callahan County attorney to join the Abilene law firm of Allen Glenn, Bill Thomas and Ed Paynter. Wilson, who was elected to a second four-year term last November, named Robert E. McCool (see above) to replace him.

Wayne Hill, '73 BA, has been elected vice president and manager for the marketing division of Texas Commerce Bank—Irving. Hill has nearly 10 years experience in bank marketing and most recently served as manager of marketing research and planning at another Dallas bank. He also has other experience in advertising and product management.

Richard G. Hughes, '73 MBA in finance, has been appointed vice president of NL Rig Equipment which manufactures, services and sells petroleum drilling and production equipment worldwide. In addition to district responsibility for market analysis and planning, Hughes will coordinate overall strategic planning and oversee development of sales to the People's Republic of China. Hughes was previously a manager of operations services for NL Baroid's international drilling services, and served as director of strategic and business planning for the Houston-based petroleum services operations of NL Industries.

Chris R. Kline, '73 BS in electronic technology, has been named director of engineering development for Radio Shack's research and development department. In his new post, he will direct activities in computer, electronic and mechanical engineering.



▲ Hill

David Lindsey, '73 BA, magna cum laude, an award-winning newspaper reporter, has joined the Fort Worth-based Jane Schlansker & Co. as an account executive and public relations writer. Lindsey was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize as part of a four-person team covering the 1974 Fred Carrasco prison escape attempt. He has won numerous awards for editorial writing, photography and layout from the Associated Press Managing Editors and press association competitions. He is a member of the society of professional journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. He has worked for the Huntsville *ITEM* and *The Eagle*, Bryan-College Station newspapers.

Dr. Margery W. Shaw, '73 JD in law, professor of medical genetics and director of the Medical Genetics Center at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston is now president-elect of the American Society of Human Genetics. Nationally recognized as an expert in the field of genetics and the law, she frequently writes and speaks on health law issues. She is acting director of the Health Law Institute, an interdisciplinary program co-sponsored by the Health Science Center and UH.

Marine Major **Eugene D. Brindle**, '74 BA, served on the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee, a joint military participation in the 1981 Presidential Inauguration. The eight subcommittees of the AFIC were responsible for the parade, public affairs, transportation, medical services, military aides, logistics, communications and special events.

Dr. Julia Wolf Mazow, '74 MA and Ph.D., was one of three Jewish women authors featured at the Jewish Community Center Book Fair. The author of *The Woman Who Lost Her Names*, an anthology of works by American Jewish women, was one of the original Humanities Institute lecturers at the center, speaking on women's literature and was part of a planning committee for programs for Jewish women.

Tony Peterson, '74 BBA in accounting, has been named an accounting manager for Caudill Rowlett Scott Inc. of Houston, an architecture, planning and engineering firm. CRS is a subsidiary of CRS Group, Inc., a Houston-based international firm which is ranked 13th among the largest U.S. design firms by *Engineering News Record*.

Donna Burge, '75 BS, placed fifth in the Houston Marathon recently. A physical education teacher at Memorial High School, she has been running in marathons around the country for about three years. In December she placed sixth in the Hawaiian Marathon; she was 21st in the Boston Marathon last spring; and 13th in the New York Marathon in October.

Lucy Courtney, '75 BS, is in her third year coaching volleyball at New Mexico State University. She is a former pro volleyball player and competed successfully for a spot on the U.S. Olympic training team. She was voted Most Valuable Player in 1975 in the coed pro volleyball league, playing two years each for Denver and El Paso-Juarez teams.

Jack R. Hale, '75 M.Ed., is now an elementary school principal for the White Oak School System in Longview, Tex. A former mathematics teacher and counselor at White Oak, Hale said, "The position came as a complete surprise. The opportunity was one I had to pursue." He is active in the White Oak Missionary Baptist Church and a member of the White Oak Noon Lions Club, Texas State Teachers Assn, National Education Assn and the Piney Woods Guidance Assn.

Randy Houston, '75 BBA, CPA, has joined Professional Drilling Fluids, Inc., as treasurer. PDF is a newly formed company that provides drilling fluids to the oil industry.

Anwar Ibrahim, '75 BS, has been named director of food and beverage at Stouffer's National Center Hotel in Arlington, Va., after serving as an assistant food and beverages manager at the Fontainebleau Hilton in Miami for two years. He has been with Hilton hotels since 1976.

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▲ Shaw



▲ Peterson

Jerry Peschke, '75 BS in business technology, has been promoted to senior vice president and loan manager of residential loans for the Austin division of University Savings. In his new position, Peschke is responsible for processing residential loan applications for University Savings' eight Austin branches. He was formerly the compliance and community lending officer for the savings and loan division offices in Houston.

Karen Reed, '75 BA in music, has been named director of the Baptist Student Center at Bee County College in Beeville, Tex. Counseling students and helping them solve their personal and academic problems are just part of the new duties. She also teaches a religion course at the university and plans activities for the center. Reed spent two years in the Dominican Republic as a missionary journeyman after graduation from UH and is working on a master's degree in divinity through the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary extension campus in San Antonio.

Marine 1st Lt. **Patrick R. Shaub**, '75 BA, recently participated in exercise "Kernel Blitz." The exercise reinforced amphibious landing capabilities of the 5th Marine Amphibious Brigade across a simulated hostile shore. Shaub is assigned to Marine Aircraft Group 50, based at the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Tustin, Calif.

Greg Willoughby, '75 BS in hotel and restaurant management, has joined the Galveston Holiday Inn as room division manager. He has been associated with the Flagship and La Quinta hotels in Galveston and the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio.



▲ Courtney



▲ Ibrahim

Pauletta Palasota Cohn, '76 MA, recently became associated with the Houston law firm Jonathan Brook, Inc., which specializes in oil and gas law. She earned her JD in law from South Texas College of Law in Houston and was recently sworn into the Texas Bar Assn.

Betty W. Hall, '76 JD in law, resigned her position as assistant county attorney in Hidalgo County to accept the position of assistant district attorney of the same county. Her "proudest achievement" was as co-founder and editor for the Bates College of Law student newspaper *Legalese*, she said.

Nicole Lipson, '76 BA in radio/television, is now marketing coordinator for the Houston Oaks Hotel. Her duties consist of being liaison between the hotel and their advertising agency, publicity and promotion of the hotel and its events, and the implementation of a long-term marketing strategy. She is a member of the National Assn of Female Executives.

Denise Marleen Martin, '76 BA, graduated in December from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth receiving her master's in religious education.

Ronnie Carleton, '77 BA, joined the Washington staff of former astronaut Harrison Schmitt, U.S. Senator from New Mexico. Carleton will be working in such legislative areas as economic policy, environmental problems and international trade issues.

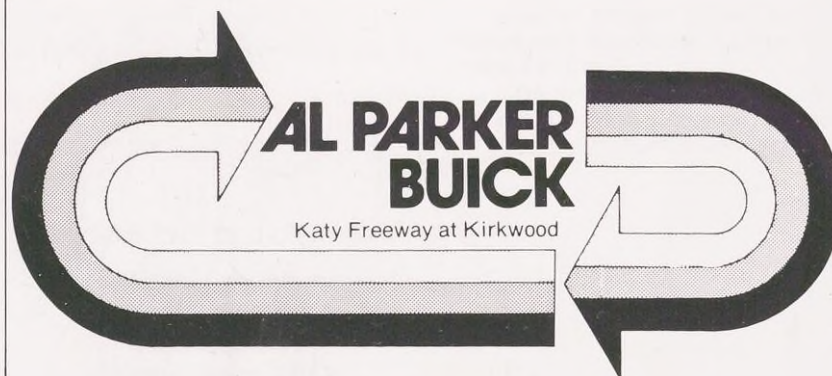
Mark Fernandez, '77 BA in journalism, has been approved as assistant district attorney by the Upshur County Commissioners Court. He has been in prosecution work for three years and was formerly a deputy sheriff and a policeman.

Dr. Homer J. Pena, '77 Ed.D. in higher education administration, was named president of Pan American University-Brownsville. He served as vice president for PAU-Edinburgh business affairs since 1979 and succeeds the late Dr. Arnulfo L. Oliveira.

Matt McMenemy, '78 BS, is a third-year medical student at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston, a component of the Health Science Center. (See also Angela and Scott McMenemy, '79, below.)

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Navy Ensign **Joe Reyes**, '78 BS in electrical engineering, was commissioned recently upon completion of the 13-week Aviation Officer Candidate School. During the course, the prospective aviators received general military, academic, physical fitness and leadership training which included navigation, military justice, mathematics and physics. They also received pre-flight training centering around aerodynamics, sea and land survival aviation physiology and basic aircraft engineering.

James E. Schmidt, '78 BA, announced the opening of his firm, Schmidt House Advertising and Promotions Agency in Houston. Schmidt, a member of the three-person team who came up with the "Luv Ya Blue!" Houston Oilers campaign, also serves as the official agency for the New Braunfels Armadillo Assn. The association travels throughout Texas staging armadillo races leading up to an annual "Armadillo Olympics."

Virginia Snider, '78 BBA, CPA, recently announced the opening of her office in Waller, Tex., offering tax and accounting services.

Jane Clayton Whitehead, '78 BA, CPA, has opened her accounting office in Angleton, Tex. General tax work for individuals and commercial customers, financial statements and audits, and payroll reports are just part of the services offered.

Frederick C. Doutel, Jr., '79 BBA in finance, was elected chairman and named chief executive officer of R&R Resources Corp., an oil and gas exploration and development firm in the Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coast areas. He is a member of the Planning and Executive Institute and the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn.

Navy Ensign **Michael J. Humphrey**, '79 BS, is a naval aviator following an 18-month training program including engineering, navigation, training flights in simulators, aircraft familiarizations, basic and advanced instrument training, extended navigation flights and landings aboard aircraft carriers.

Angela and Scott McMenemy, '79 BS, are first-year students at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston, a component of the Health Science Center. The husband and wife team say they don't try to compete with each other but each tries to do their very best in their joint classes. Specialties have yet to be decided. Older brother Matt McMenemy is listed above in the class of '78.

Bob Ware, '79 JD in law, was re-elected to a second term in the Texas House of Representatives. Rep. Ware is the youngest member of the legislature and was just appointed vice-chairman of the elections committee. The Fort Worth representative also serves on the constitutional amendments and local and consent calendars committees.



▲ *Scott, Angela and Matt McMenemy*

In Memoriam

Carl V. Aalund, 24, senior, College of Engineering, November 23, 1980, in Houston.

Ruth L. Anderson, 76, '64 M.Ed., December 11, 1980, in Houston.

William Alvin Bills, 52, '60 BS in electrical engineering, November 16, 1980, in San Francisco, California.

LeRoy Melcher, Jr., 42, attended 1958-59, March 7, in Houston.

J. W. Sons, '70, January 19, in Houston.

Bill E. Zimmer

Bill E. Zimmer, 58, coordinator of faculty and student services in the College of Technology, and his wife Helen Mobus, were killed in an automobile accident Sunday, February 22, near Brenham.

Zimmer earned his bachelor's degree at UH in 1951. He received his MBA from UH in 1953 and began his career here that year as assistant schedule manager. He became schedule manager in 1954. In 1957 he was appointed director of registration and held that position until he became registrar in 1971.

In 1977 Zimmer received the UH Excellence Service Award. He was the recipient of the Certificate of Appreciation for 20 Years of Service and the Outstanding Service Award from Admissions and Records in 1976.

Zimmer and his wife are survived by four children and two grandchildren.

Dr. Ardis H. White

Dr. Ardis H. White, 59, professor of civil engineering at UH for 24 years, died January 13. He had been suffering from a liver disorder.

He is survived by his wife Frances and two daughters, Lanita Martin of Humble and Pam Hardy of Missouri City.

Dr. White served as chairman of the civil engineering department from 1966 until 1975. Last December, the American Society of Civil Engineering Students Chapter honored Dr. White by naming their chapter for him.

Distinguished Alumnus Award Banquet

May 9, 1981

Continuing Education Center
University of Houston Central Campus

6:30 p.m. Reception

7:30 p.m. Dinner and Program

1981 DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD BANQUET

\$25 per person
\$150 per table of six

Please make _____ reservations in my name. Enclosed is my check for \$ _____

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_____ I would like _____ table(s) of six in my name.
Guests are listed below.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Business Telephone: _____ Home Telephone: _____

Guests

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UH Alumni Organization
University of Houston
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What is the university planning for the community surrounding it in the coming years?

Cheerleading—

What it takes to be a UH rah rah, including some interviews with members of the current squad.

Distinguished Alumni—

Who are the recipients of the 1981 Distinguished Alumni and President's Awards?

UH Alumni Organization
4800 Calhoun
Houston, Texas 77004

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