

Castillo urges political action from students

Houston Comptroller Leonel Castillo told students and faculty members that current social problems are creating a need for more active involvement in government during a symposium in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Expansion, at noon Tuesday.

Castillo was preceded by Rick Hernandez, legislative aid to Congressman Ben T. Reyes, and Felix Fraga, Neighborhood Centers Association director.

The symposium was part of the events sponsored by the UH Homecoming Committee and the UH Amigos Club.



CASTILLO

Hernandez spoke on politics and students, saying he has heard from many people the statements 'I don't get involved in politics because its a dirty business' and 'I don't get involved in politics at all.'

He said these people should be aware that "there is no way you can keep from being involved in politics because politics affects you everyday. I agree that politics is a dirty business, but it needs to be taken care of by someone. . . The more I get into politics, the more I see a need for involvement."

He also said he does not see much chance for the La Raza Unida Party to get anyone elected to high state positions anytime in the immediate future.

Fraga, who described his job as that of a social worker, said the only thing that has happened to social work in the last several years is that social workers have decided social workers are not going to solve all the problems.

"The government and industry have gotten into social work more but we have a long way to go yet," he said.

He told the small audience that until social workers get organized like doctors and engineers, they will not be as effective as they should be. He also said a degree in social work is no longer necessary to be a social worker and mentioned that many people with other types of degrees are now doing social work.

Castillo talked about raising questions rather than answering some. "You are well-educated if you know how to ask the right questions and you are poorly educated if you think you know all the answers."

He also talked about the problems in minority group politics. "In a minority group, the leadership is often apt to spend a great deal of time fighting among themselves, rather than fighting outside unresponsive elements."

The city comptroller observed that Mexican-Americans in Texas seem to be leaning toward a conservative, rather than radical, type of politics.

SA sponsors sticker boycott

By RICK MEYER
Cougar Staff

In a determined effort to break the administration's silence and inaction concerning the current parking crisis, the Student Senate unanimously voted Monday night to begin and sponsor a university-wide student boycott of \$10 parking stickers, unless the administration agrees to meet a

series of demands to end the parking problems.

The legislation passed and gave UH Pres. Philip Hoffman until Friday to agree to three demands. The first short-term item calls for the immediate suspension of all parking tickets for an indefinite period. The second calls for the rapid implementation of a campus wide "tram system" to provide shuttle service from remote surrounding parking lots to

classroom buildings. The final long term demand cites the need for the construction of a series of "closed-in" parking garages. The demands were formalized by a senate ad hoc committee during a late Monday night meeting.

Ad hoc committee Chairperson Chip Bergen said, "It is the committee's intent to negotiate with Hoffman and the administration immediately concerning these requests, but should the negotiations fail, the committee is prepared to use alternative means to achieve our goals."

The Senate actions were in answer to Traffic and Security's silence concerning Senate Bill 20025 passed October 14. This bill, sent to their offices that week, contained an amendment by Sen. Doug Holbrook (Business) that gave the administration until November 15 to act. The resolution passed Monday night enforced the Holbrook amendment and formally advocated a boycott of parking stickers.

"It has been our experience, when dealing with the administration, that if we present them with a workable alternative they will listen and are willing to act," Pete Williamson, Student Protection Agency director, said.

The Senate also appropriated special funds to finance the

boycott should it become necessary. Possible courses of action in addition to a boycott were discussed Monday night, but will not be announced by SA unless needed. It was continually emphasized, however, the ad hoc committee would attempt to exhaust all possible channels of negotiation before a boycott would be initiated.

"By a large scale student boycott, the uncollected fees could add up to well over a \$200,000 ransom for our right to park on campus without a 10 to 20 minute hike to class," Holbrook said.

The \$10 parking fees are reportedly used to pay T&S salaries and operating expenses. At present, there are only 13,028 parking spaces available, yet 23,000 parking permits have been issued. The administration claims there are always spaces available behind Jeppesen stadium, even during peak periods. Student complaints, however, point out that parking behind the stadium necessitates a 20-minute walk for a student going to class at the other end of campus, and concern for the dangers in these lots after dark.

The T&S Advisory Board is scheduled to meet at 3 p.m. today in the Brazos Room, UC it is not known if any action will be considered on the parking situation.

New T&S director takes over Dec. 1

Joseph Paul Kimble, 48, will assume the directorship of UH Traffic and Security December 1, succeeding the late Larry Fultz, who died January 23.

A search committee was formed by UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman during the first week of February to establish standards for the new director and to initiate a search for a person to fill the post. Hoffman announced the appointment of Kimble in September.

Kimble did his undergraduate work at the College of San Mateo, Calif., and received a master's degree from the State University of New York at Stony Brook (SUNY-SB) while working as director of its Department of Public Safety.

His employment background includes three and one half years at SUNY-SB, stints as chief of police at Beverly Hills and San Carlos, Calif., and a job in the San Mateo County Sheriff's Department in California.

Speaking of his adventures as chief of police in Beverly Hills, he said, "It's a surrealistic world. Burglary was the most frequent and most serious crime. It was very hard to police because the population fluctuated so very much. In the daytime, the population was right around 100,000 and at night it was down to 42,000."

When asked whether or not he plans to tape calls to T&S once he assumes the directorship, Kimble said, "Most departments tape their incoming and outgoing calls as a routine matter. Sometimes

people call in very excited and don't always complete the call. Then we need something to fall back on to get the complete information in order to respond to that call."



KIMBLE

Speaking about the unusual discretionary powers a university policeman exercises in relation to students, he said, "We see the same discretionary arrest powers out in the streets of Houston every day. The discretionary powers depend on an educated department and clearly articulated policies. The officer shouldn't have to make his own policies."

Kimble said he views the law as an instrument to modify and correct. "If you can use this method over punitive measures, it is often much more effective."

Poison purchase attempted, salesman states at hearing

HOUSTON— (AP) —A chemical salesman testified Tuesday that Ronald Clark O'Bryan, accused in the Halloween poisoning of O'Bryan's son, tried to buy cyanide several days before the boy's death.

David Lee Jackson, 30, testified at a bond reduction hearing for O'Bryan, charged in the death of his 8-year-old son, Timothy, and with the attempted murder of his 5-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Lane O'Bryan. Bond now is \$100,000.

Jackson was asked by Dist. Atty. Carol Vance, "Is this the person who walked in the store and asked about potassium cyanide?"

"Without a doubt," Jackson said.

Earlier Tuesday, a chemist, Bob Terry, continued on cross-examination which started Monday. He said O'Bryan called him two months before the death of the child and asked what was a fatal dose of cyanide.

Terry testified at the hearing Monday that he became acquainted with O'Bryan when they both worked at the Atlantic Richfield Chemical Plant here. O'Bryan now is a Pasadena, Tex., optician.

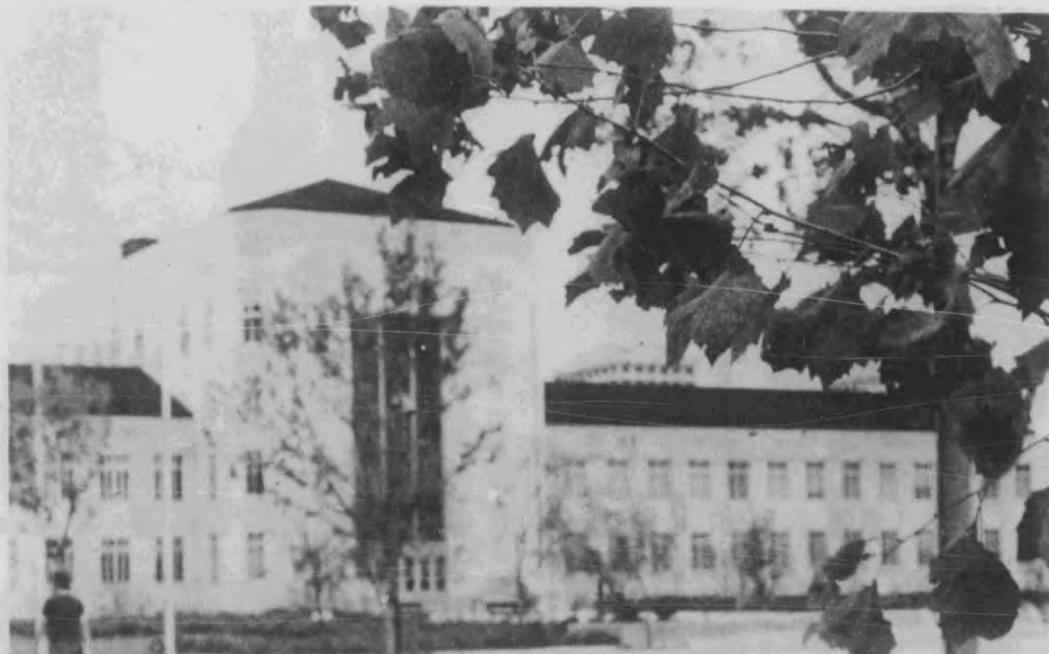
The grand jury also has indicted O'Bryan on charges of attempting to murder three other children, Mark and Kimberly Bates and Whitney Parker.

Homecoming parade set

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a Homecoming Torchlight Parade at 6:30 Friday evening. The march will begin in front of the Quadrangle, continue down Wheeler Street, circle in front of Moody Towers and cross UH entrance number one, the site of the Homecoming bonfire.

"Any organization wishing to have a representative march in the parade should send a representative and a torch to the park area between the Quadrangle and Cullen Boulevard at 6:15 p.m.," David Gibson, vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega, said.

For further information, call Gibson at 748-7496 or Steve Burchfield at 455-4522.



A REMINDER of cold weather ahead. The golden leaves of the sweet gum tree are forebearers of winter. Texas weather

people say that this could be one of the coldest winters these trees in the plaza behind Ezekiel Cullen have yet endured.



SUGAR, portrayed by Melody George, is the title of a big, brassy musical produced by the UH drama department. The first performance will begin at 8:30

p.m. tonight and the production will run through November 16 in Cullen Auditorium.

ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

BROADCAST EMPLOYMENT

Radio exec urges patience

By ROBIN WRIGHT

"It is nonsense coming out of school, and wanting to become a producer in television immediately, when there are a thousand other jobs which need doing in the broadcast field," Patricia Nealin of WGN-TV, Chicago said Monday.

Nealin, a guest speaker of "The World of Radio and Television," sponsored by the SA Department of Women's Affairs, was in Houston this weekend attending a board meeting of the Educational Foundation of the American Women in Radio and Television. She is president of that organization.

"It is fine to have a broad knowledge of the many facets of broadcasting, but if you go into a large market, you will find yourself restricted a good deal on what you do. You will not have the opportunities you had in school, or at a smaller station," Nealin said. She feels, however, there are many career opportunities for women in the broadcasting field today, and added all communication jobs are not full, and a number of the positions may be filled by women.

Nealin considers herself to be one of the more fortunate women in the communications field as she joined the medium of television in its infancy.

American Women in Radio and Television is a professional organization of women employed in executive, administrative and creative positions in broadcasting, broadcast advertising or public relations. There are 2,300 members in 50 chapters coast-to-coast, with a student chapter called College Women in Broadcasting, (CWB). CWB has had some problems in Texas because state law says there cannot be an organization exclusively for women or men.

Nealin said commercial

television stations pay fairly well but not as much as some people would like. "Many program directors at respectable stations in the top 50 market certainly are making \$15,000 to \$35,000 a year, and station managers often make under \$50,000 a year," she added.

"Educational stations pay even less," she said. "Therefore, they get the young person, just out of school, with a tremendous educational background, but little practical, experience."

Nealin thinks the student should be willing to settle, at first, for a job less satisfying than they might wish, saying, "The young person must be flexible, but should know what they want to do eventually in the area in which they wish to work."

Baez promoting 'Amnesty'

"The Night They Drove Ol' Dixie Down" has remained, over the years, Joan Baez's musical contribution to people who haven't closely followed her controversial career.

Baez, who has been relatively quiet in the media world since the end of the Vietnam war, has, however, continued working for people. Her direction is now focused on an organization she helped organize: Amnesty International—an organization working to aid and free political prisoners being held and sometimes tortured for either their ethnic origins, religious beliefs and—or political stands. The prisoners aided may be in any country.

Continually trying to promote the organization, Baez came to

Houston Thursday to initiate the opening of the Texas branch of Amnesty International. The fund-raising cocktail party took place at the Contemporary Arts Museum.

The relatively large crowd that turned out for the event, indicated that many in the Houston area agree with the Baez cause and are willing to help. In attendance were Francis Farenthold and State Rep. Mickey Leeland, (D-Houston).

However, much to the dismay of Baez, several who braved the bad weather apparently had the attitude the get-together was a social gathering rather than an effort to promote a cause. These people chatted with one another throughout the evening and got on Baez's nerves to the point of her finally telling them to "shut up."



Craigs Florists

Phone orders now!

2900 Fannin

236-1223

ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS REGISTERING FOR COURSES IN THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS SPRING ARE REQUESTED TO COME TO ROOM 112 ED FOR PROGRAM ADVISEMENT DURING THE HOURS FROM 9:00 - 4:00 NOVEMBER 11 - 20

CINEMA 70 presents

BOY, HAVE WE GOT A VACATION FOR YOU...

WESTWORLD

...Where nothing can possibly go wrong



MGM Presents "WESTWORLD" Starring YUL BRYNNER · RICHARD BENJAMIN · JAMES BROLIN

Written and Directed by MICHAEL CRICHTON · Produced by PAUL N. LAZARUS III

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED PANAVISION® METROCOLOR MGM

TONITE 7 & 10 PM THURSDAY 7 & 10 PM OB BALLROOM IN THE DORM QUADRANGLE \$1 NEXT WEEK: PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT

PRISSY PRINCE



PLACE 3



VOTE TUES. OR WED.

Economic crunch hitting UH students

By ROSANNE CLARK
Cougar Staff

In a frenzy because your car payment is two months overdue, your scholarship has run out, the fridge is bare and the landlady is knocking at your door with an eviction notice in her hand?

So the sharp rise in the cost of living has caught you with your hands in your pockets, continually dishing out hard-earned money that seems to go nowhere. Things really look bleak when complaints to Marvin Zindler can't get you out of your bind.

Why, even Mrs. Ford told reporters she is cutting back on her grocery list. Could this be a subtle hint to Jerry?

Hint or no hint, inflation is affecting everyone and UH students are no exception. Student Service fees, food and dorm costs are up, and even the cafeteria is rationing sugar.

"We are broke," one student who preferred to remain anonymous, said. She has been married two years and has a little boy. "When we first got married, groceries cost us \$15 a week. Last week I went to the store and three bags of groceries cost \$30. And they were nothing items. I think we had two packages of meat."

COVER-UP TRIAL

Weeping halts testimony

WASHINGTON— (AP) —The Watergate cover-up trial was interrupted Tuesday when prosecution witness Herbert W. Kalmbach began crying on the witness stand and was unable to continue answering questions.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica called a 10-minute recess to allow former President Nixon's one-time personal attorney to regain his composure.

Two of the five cover-up defendants, John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman, had been friends of Kalmbach's since the early 1960s. Kalmbach began

She had more gripes. "We have a Pinto. It's supposed to be economical, but it's not. Furthermore, our apartment is going up 25 per cent. As for savings, we had been able to put some money in back of us, but it is difficult because of Christmas."

Ronnie Dubose, health and physical education freshman, is also married. He lives in a house and "fortunately the rent is not going up," he said.

"It's not so much that everything's going up, but there is no end in sight. Not until we worry about our own domestic problems and let other countries fend for themselves, can we solve our own economic problems. The energy crisis is a farce. I work for a geophysical company and it's not hard to see what is going on in the oil industry. I can see we're not hurting at all for oil. In fact, the government now has a suit against 16 major oil companies because they are taking advantage of the consumer."

Dubose said both he and his wife have to work. "There is no other way we can do it. If we don't have it, we just do without it. A lot of leftover meals are being eaten now when once they were thrown away," he added.

Many students find living in the

dorms an easy way to save themselves from the economic crunch. Joan Rutenberg, political science sophomore, said "living in a dorm is living a sheltered life—everything is controlled. You don't have to worry about the outside environment. Although the rent at Moody Towers went up \$40, my parents paid for it."

Many students are living at home because they cannot afford to do otherwise. "I'm living at home because I can't afford the high apartment rentals," David Babin, electrical engineering senior, said. "Jobs are also harder to get now than they once were," Babin said. "I've been interviewing since the first of October and still haven't gotten a job."

Living at home has its disadvantages too. "I hear my parents complain about the rising prices, Susan McKinley, Radio and TV freshman, said. They give me the same allowance I got a year ago. Once \$10 a week bought me lunch everyday and left room for weekend recreation. Now \$10 a week buys me a scanty lunch every day and one game of bowling on the weekend if I don't snack too much during the week." McKinley said people like herself are limited unless they get a job.

Buying food is no problem for Nixon Fong, chemical engineering senior and his family. His father manages a grocery store. "The economy is not affecting me too much because I live at home," Fong said people

are wrong to think grocery store profits have risen because of the high cost of food. "We are making the same or a little less profit because sales haven't increased and the grocer's cost of buying wholesale food has increased."



Shirley's running. Let her catch your vote.

Position one

WORKSHOP SURVIVAL SKILLS FOR THE FORMERLY MARRIED

6-8 P.M. TUESDAYS BEGINNING NOVEMBER 19

NO FEE FOR PARTICIPATION

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 749-1733
OR COME BY

**COUNSELING AND TESTING SERVICE
SECOND FLOOR STUDENT LIFE BUILDING**

ALL UNIVERSITY RELATED PERSONS ARE ELIGIBLE

Take two days
Let us train you
for your License exam in:
Real Estate Insurance

For free brochure
phone 524-2316
Loyle Leonard & Associates
Training School.

WANTED

JOIN THE

VINTAGE GANG

VINTAGE HOUSE... AN EXCITING NEW RESTAURANT
AT
2305 S. VOSS ROAD
HAS EXCEPTIONAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR CLEAN CUT
YOUNG PEOPLE SEEKING PART TIME WORK
call David or Cheryl at 784-5342 for an appointment



The UNIVERSITY of HOUSTON RING

A distinctive ring
design created

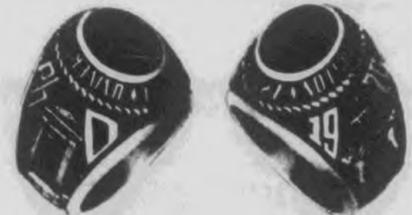
By



exclusively for the
UH Alumni Organization



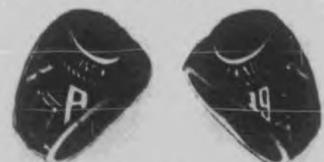
MEN'S EXTRA LARGE
20 DWT



MEN'S LARGE
16 DWT



LADIES' STANDARD
6 DWT



LADIES' PETITE
4 DWT

(50% deposit on Diamonds)

SENIORS: Come by and place your order for your class ring. Delivery schedule is 4 to 6 weeks. \$35 deposit required for men's ring, \$20 for ladies.

Alumni Assoc. Student Life Bldg.
Open 8-5, Monday thru Friday
Phone 749-2242

perspectives

Abuses remain unchecked

Just as news media are criticized for headlining an issue one day and burying it the next, the American public can be flayed for its similar treatment of the Vietnam War.

In the 60s—when antiwar activism was strong—Americans constantly were forced to focus their attention on the abuses of hawk fever and to realize society's responsibility to check it.

Now, as the war wounds are healing, the 70s are evidence of a drastic change. Item: Former Army Lt. William L. Calley, convicted in the 1968 My Lai massacre, has been granted a parole at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Item: U.S. District Court Judge Frank Battisti has ordered the acquittal of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen, charged in the Kent State University shootings.

It seems that it has only taken a few years for America's memory to become clouded by newer concerns. The initial horror experienced up on the revelation of these two incidents has also faded with the years: moreover, the perpetrators of

these deeds are now free from the already mild consequences of their actions.

Calley has served only three years of an original life sentence in confinement at his Ft. Benning, Ga. home. This sentence was later commuted by former President Richard Nixon. At least 22 Vietnamese civilians were killed in the My Lai massacre.

And unless state charges are filed, the eight Guardsmen will in no way answer for their actions. Four students were killed and nine wounded at Kent State during an antiwar demonstration.

Like Richard Nixon, these men were pardoned because of their special involvement; had either of these actions been initiated by average citizens, the wrongdoers would be serving extended prison terms today. Instead, the country's ignorance of these two events has done a great disservice to those who fought honorably in and to those who struggled to disentangle us from Southeast Asia. But, the greater disservice has been to justice. D.T.-L.R.



'Hold on. . . I'll haul you out of there in less than a week'

Boston violence unchanged

By SARA JOHNSTON
KRIS VASQUEZ and
BILL RAYSON
Young Socialist Alliance

The racist mob violence against school desegregation in Boston that began September 12 with the opening of Boston schools has not subsided—rather it has ac-

celerated.

Since the opening of the schools the racist attacks against Black students and the Black community in Boston have resulted in more than 150 arrests and 130 persons injured.

Although school attendance has increased, Black students bussed through South Boston are still

subjugated to signs saying "Kill niggers," and to obscene gestures by white racists lining the streets. It was on October 7 that a genuine lynch mob was formed. A Black man nearly lost his life driving to meet his wife at work when he encountered the racist mob that smashed his car windows and dragged him out. Only the firing of warning shots by a policeman pulled the crowd back. A similar incident occurred on October 23 when white racists brutally assaulted a Black man while driving his truck through South Boston. He was hauled from his truck and beaten with baseball bats by five men.

The racist attacks carried out by bigots in Boston have gone virtually unanswered. The mayor of Boston has declared that "the Boston police can no longer contain the situation in South Boston." With widespread feeling in the Black community that federal troops are needed to protect the rights and safety of Black students—the Black Caucus demanded 8 to 10,000 federal troops to enforce the ruling on desegregation. They were denied

this request by the same judge who had issued the ruling. The state and district police made available by the governor have proved insufficient in protecting the lives of Black students.

The racists were given further encouragement when President Ford denounced the federal court ruling ordering bussing to end segregation in Boston schools.

The fundamental issue at stake in Boston is simple: It is the right of many Black students who have been segregated for so many years to attend the school of their choice in search of a better education.

What is happening in Boston should not be viewed as an isolated incident. If the racists succeed in overturning the desegregation plan in Boston, they will push to deny the right of Blacks to attend desegregated schools elsewhere in the country and threaten actions such as the pairing program here in Houston.

Racists across the country will be emboldened to attack many of the other gains won by the civil rights movement and the Black liberation struggle in the past

twenty years. It will strengthen every reactionary tendency in the United States and encourage assaults not only against Blacks, but also against Chicanos and women.

What is needed is a campaign to defeat this racist offensive. When the civil rights struggle was focused on Little Rock in 1957 or on Selma, Alabama in 1965, Black people and whites who supported civil rights mobilized throughout the country to demonstrate their support and solidarity. Such a response is necessary today.

Protest meetings, forums and teach-ins are needed to get the facts out about the events in Boston. Statements such as the one released by the Houston Teachers Association "deploring the violence used by white racists in Boston," and "in support of the demand that federal troops be sent to Boston to protect Black students" are important steps in this direction.

The violence in Boston is a serious attempt to reverse the forward momentum of the Black liberation struggle. It must be answered.

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through December.

Editor	David C. Toney
Managing Editor	Linda Robinson
Chief Copy Editor	Tony Canino
Views Editor	Charles K. Traylor
City Editor	David Randell
Sports Editor	Norman Grundy
Amusements Editor	Leon Beck
Asst. Amusements Editor	Ed Hoffpauir
Chief Photographer	Ed Lawrence

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

THE AFTERMATH!



editorials

opinions

letters

Input

feelings, too.

The Phantom of the Opera

To the Editor:

The recent attack of the P.L.O. (Palestinian Terrorist Organization) offices by members of the Jewish Defense League was barely mentioned in the news media.

Had three Arabs done the same thing to a pro-Israeli office anywhere in this country or elsewhere in the world, the "terrorist" label would have been ascribed to the Arabs and the whole thing would have received wide publicity.

What is the explanation?

Joe Issa

To the Editor:

In the last couple of weeks The Daily Cougar has printed something dealing with that "famous Levis Guy." The UH Student Body demands to know who the hell this Denim God is. His identity must be revealed!

Nod Lemrehtor
262462

To the Editor:

I want to protest Miss Delmore's letter in the November 7 Cougar in which she made a snide reference to the Phantom of the Opera. We phantoms have

(See INPUT, Page 5)

UN delegates use improper nouns

By LINDA ENGLAND

Last weekend, UH hosted a special delegation of United Nations representatives who gave many interesting speeches about the future of man. Since at least half of the guests were women,

and even though the use of masculine nouns are customary, many women present were disappointed that a human-oriented group like the United Nations would make this type of social error. While the constant use (and over-use) of masculine

nouns and pronouns are good English, they are bad human relations.

The English language, more so than many other languages, is heavily dominated by male nouns, pronouns and concepts. Especially notorious is the custom of using masculine nouns and pronouns to mean both men and women. This is a confusing situation because it is not always clear when "man" means male or both male and female, such as "12-man jury," or "men working."

This usage has been common practice for centuries and very few people, until recently, have thought to question it or its implications. Even though it is supposedly understood that women are included in masculine nouns and pronouns, the not-so-subtle implication of their frequent use is that man is a species of males and women are a special sub-group.

When speakers and writers refer to "the dignity of man, the community of man, one man-one vote, the man on the street, the

little man, the leading man in the field, the best man for the job," there is a strong tendency on the part of the listener or reader to think "man" even though, presumably, women may be included in all of these commonplace expressions. In most cases, however, the speaker or writer, whether of speeches or history books does in fact mean "man" and women are ignored, forgotten or mentioned separately.

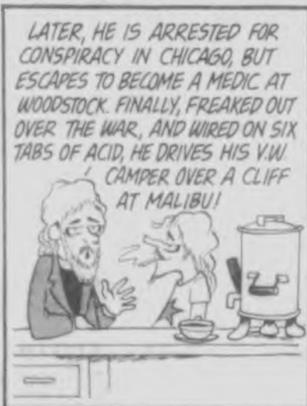
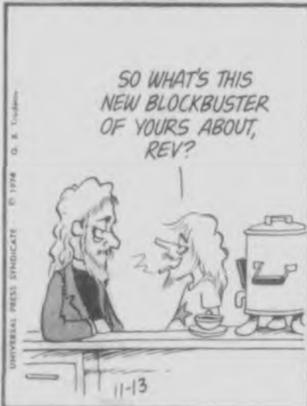
One could argue, of course, that our language merely reflects social customs but, insofar as language has the power to shape thought patterns, it tends to perpetuate inequitable and harmful mores. Young children learning to read, without anyone telling them, have no doubts about which sex is the most important.

The message comes through loud and clear but on a more or less subconscious level. Overtly, there is a veneer of democracy which does not fool anyone for long.

A language which favors one sex over the other is a pervasive and subtle means of discriminating against the less favored sex. Many women in recent years have become aware of the power of language to keep them in their place and are seeking ways to reform it. The currently popular words such as chairperson, salesperson and congressperson reflect this effort to bring democracy to the English language. The United Nations could make a contribution to this effort by setting a good example for all nations by adopting neuter nouns and pronouns in all their future speeches and publications.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



INPUT

(Continued from Page 4)

To the Editor:

Re: Gideon Rexion.

Mr. Rexion, somehow your humor escapes me. Also your Biblical knowledge seems less

than adequate.

Your joke about God is not well taken. Scripture does not condone acts of depravity as you say. In fact, it presents the exact opposite view. Please see Galatians, Chapter 5 for one example.

Jesus Christ talked many times about an abundant and meaningful life for each of us. Never did he consider acts of depravity as part of that life. Moreover, He said we needed to separate ourselves from such a lifestyle.

Mr. Rexion, have you ever considered what Christ said about life and about Himself? I'm sure such a consideration would help you better understand the Bible.

Michael Neely

Give yourself the best Christmas present you can have

If you burn the mid-nite oil, cram for exams, study when you are exhausted, miss classes, hold down a job, then you should visit us.

No charge for interview. For information call 626-7871 weekdays, weekends and after 5, 523-0517.

Conner S. Davis & Associates
Student Motivators
4151 Southwest Fwy.

achilles, ltd.
River Oaks Shopping Center
2029 W. Gray
off Shepherd
526-8181

hours: 10am to 7pm
mon. - sat.

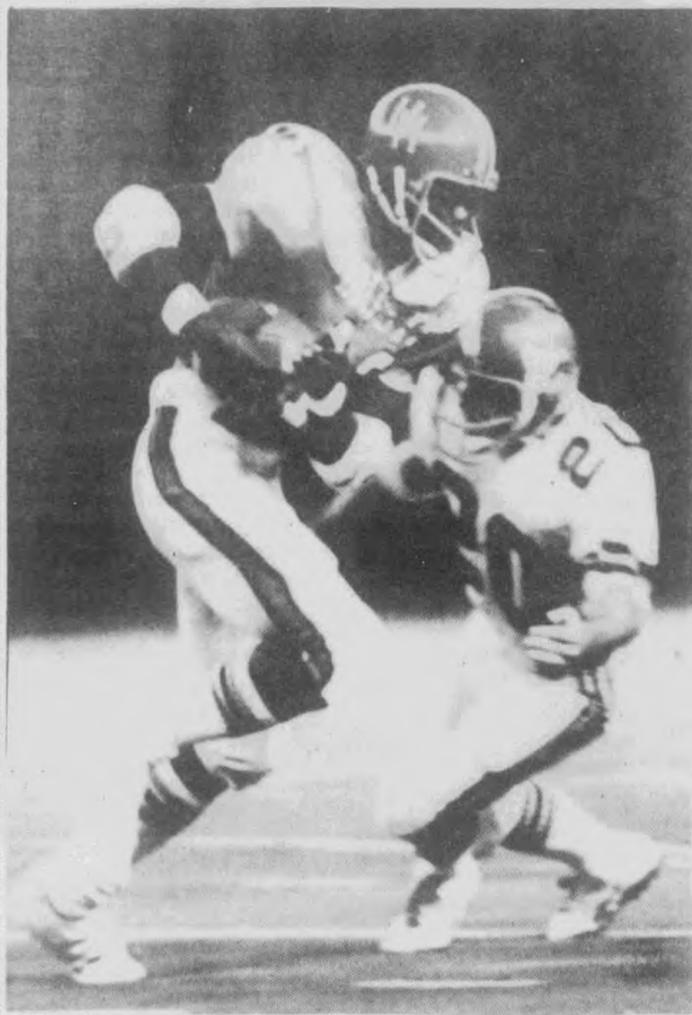
patti troy
ms. houston
position 6

PRISSY PRINCE

PLACE 3

VOTE TUES. OR WED.

Johnson eyes final home game



JOHNSON

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Editor

Twenty-four senior football players will don their red uniforms for the final regular season time this Saturday night when the Cougars take on Memphis State at 7:30 p.m. in the Astrodome.

Marshall Johnson, 21 year old senior halfback will be among the Houston departers which make up over one-third of the squad. He hopes to make his final appearance his best.

"I've had good memories (1973 Tulsa game and Bluebonnet bowl) and bad ones (1972 Arizona State game) in the Astrodome," Johnson relates. "I'd like to think this one will be my best."

Johnson, who entered UH a highly touted performer, has encountered a bumpy road filled with hard lessons in his four year stretch. From freshman star, to a new position as a sophomore, to mediocrity as a junior, Johnson has come into his own as a senior, finally, though not conclusively, doing well this season.

"I've come a long way," Johnson said, "though I don't believe I've fully developed." "Any athlete wants to reach an expected level, whatever it may be." "Me, I'm never satisfied, trying to improve every time I hit that line." "Any football player that is completely satisfied with what he does is headed for a

downfall."

Johnson has gained 580 yards in eight games this fall on 102 carries. Though scoring but four touchdowns, the HPE senior has grown with the Cougar veer, which in turn has progressed with the Astrodome, and this year's Cougar season. "It's a perfect place to play football and a real experience," Johnson says.

Johnson, though quite modestly is feeling a lot better recently concerning the '74 season, especially compared to his past experiences. "I'm running lower and stronger this year instead of standing straight up and giving the defensive people a target," he said. "A couple of hard hits was what turned me around." "You get smashed a couple of times and it'll cure you," said Johnson.

Also, in respect to noticeable improvements in the speedsters running style, Johnson credits his undesirable minutes on the bench last fall for the distinct change.

"Nagging injuries and good running by Reggie Cherry caused me not to see much action last year," Johnson admits. It caused me to go through a concentration period in order to get myself together. I knew I had to if I wanted to play." "I have a lot of respect for Cherry, though I think I'm as good as he." "It's just that being on the sideline can do a lot for a guy and I hope I'll never have to do that again."

Looking forward to a pro football career, Johnson is fortunate to be graduating this spring. "I planned to end school and football at the same time when I came here," he said. "Thanks to studying and my wife Sherunda (senior psychology major), I'm going to graduate on time."

"I've set a few goals for myself and they're falling into place," said Johnson. "I just hope we can whip Memphis because as my final home game, (save for the upcoming Bluebonnet bowl), it will be the one I'll remember most."

Dirty Sally's
...IS ADDICTIVE!
900 Lovett Blvd. 528-8900

AUTO CLINIC
3333 O.S.T. at Holcombe 748-8477
ONLY FOR UH STUDENTS AND PERSONNEL

Tuneups—All V-8.....	\$28.95
+ Tax	
All 4 and 6 cyl.....	\$18.95
Resistor Plugs Extra	
Disc Brake Service.....	\$29.95
Brake Reline.....	\$33.33
Brake Overhaul.....	\$43.95
Wheel Bearings Packed.....	\$5.99
Drum Type Only	
Wheels Spin Balanced.....	\$2.50
Oil Change & Lube.....	\$5.95

You must present this coupon
ALL CREDIT CARDS STATE INSPECTION STATION
OPEN SATURDAY FOREIGN CARS EXPERT
"Give us a try — Be satisfied"

AP rankings

Associated Press		
1. Oklahoma (48)	8-0-0	1,198
2. Alabama (10)	9-0-0	1,102
3. Michigan (4)	9-0-0	1,014
4. Ohio State	8-1-0	877
5. Notre Dame	7-1-0	668
6. Nebraska	7-2-0	577
7. Auburn	8-1-0	552
8. S. California	6-1-1	487
9. Florida	7-2-0	318
10. Texas A&M	7-2-0	304
11. Penn State	7-2-0	245
12. Miami, O.	8-0-1	160
13. Maryland	6-3-0	139
14. Houston	6-2-0	117
15. Michigan St.	5-3-1	110
16. N. Caro. St.	8-2-0	103
17. Pitt	7-2-0	65
18. Oklahoma St.	5-3-0	62
19. California	6-2-1	55
20. Texas Tech	4-2-1	48

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Baylor, Brigham Young, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi State, Temple, Texas, UCLA, Wisconsin, Yale.

CURE "TERM PAPER FRIGHT"

ERROR-FREE TYPING
NYLON TYPING RIBBON
CORRECTION RIBBON

ERRORITE™ AT YOUR CAMPUS STORE

----- **WITH ERRORITE!**

Program Council's Travel Committee wants to send you down the River



Outdoor Recreation Trip down the Guadalupe River

Canoeing, climbing, hiking. Guides for all functions. \$40 per person. Includes 6 meals, carpool and transportation.

Nov. 29-Dec. 1

For more info, call 749-1261.

Home for the Holidays

Again this year, P.C. Travel is sponsoring group flights home for Christmas.

Round trip tickets to cities listed below depart on Saturday, December 21

Substantial Savings, and all flights are daytime flights.

Flights from Houston to:

NEW YORK.....	DELTA.....	\$170.73
CHICAGO.....	BRANIFF.....	\$141.73
DENVER.....	CONTINENTAL.....	\$125.73
DALLAS.....	SOUTHWEST.....	\$30.00
SAN ANTONIO.....	SOUTHWEST.....	\$30.00
WASHINGTON.....	EASTERN.....	\$170.73
LOS ANGELES.....	LOS ANGELES.....	\$178.73
SAN FRANCISCO.....	SAN FRANCISCO.....	\$185.73

Come by the U.C. Ticket Office in the Underground of the University Center to sign up. A \$10 deposit is required at time of reservation. For more information, call 1261.



TWIN RUNNERS WAYNE (left) and David Brennan (right) are a long way from their native Australian countryside though they are doing well at UH.

BRENNAN BROTHERS

Cougar foes see double

By BRIAN WICE
Cougar Staff

You're coming down the stretch in a grueling six-mile cross-country race and as you look back to check the location of your pursuers, you can't believe your eyes. You see two figures in red and white and for a moment you think it's sheer exhaustion that's making you see double. But in reality, it's David and Wayne Brennan, transplanted twins from Sydney, Australia, who make their opponents see red as much as they think they're seeing double.

How do twin brothers from Sydney, Australia come to be competing for a major college cross-country team halfway across the world? "We received letters from four different

universities in the U. S. asking us to run for them," recalled David, the older of the two by a mere 15 minutes. "We chose UH over Cal State-Long Beach, Washington and Southern Illinois because of the impressive record that Coach Morriss has compiled over the years," added brother Wayne.

The Brennans, both sophomores who compete in track and field in the spring as well, were avid followers of rugby in their homeland and became interested in cross-country from running through the bushland that is so common Down Under.

"It's hard to single out one particular reason why I like running so much," explained Wayne, a history major. "But I'd have to say it's the thought of achieving something that appeals to me." David, an HPE major, is more direct in his feelings about the sport. "Cross-country is a nice release from things," he noted.

Far from home

Because the Brennans are almost 5,000 miles away from home, the University's International Student Organization provides them with a host family to make the adjustment to American life that much easier. "Our international host family, the Rimmels, have been very helpful and understanding in all

respects," related Wayne. "They've been just like parents," echoed David.

One of the bright spots in a otherwise inconsistent season for the cross-country squad has been the marked consistency of the Brennan brothers. With a 5th place finish in the UH Invitational to David's credit and a 6th place showing in the USL meet as Wayne's high mark, the "Twins" are entirely optimistic about this weekend's Southwest Conference showdown at Rice.

"Our team is probably the hardest working team in the conference," related David, "and I think it'll come down to four schools in the final analysis-Rice, UT, Arkansas, and us." "The team feels confident of victory," added Wayne, "we've done the work (85-100 miles a week) and we look strong."

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

SEE - FOR THE FIRST TIME - XIXIXI! - LOVE SCENES SUSPENDED IN SPACE



RED BLUFF DRIVE IN
Hwy 225 & Red Bluff Rd.
Pasadena 472-0181

Opens 7:00 Starts 7:30

Dirty Sally's
IS ADDICTIVE!

900 Lovett Blvd.

528-8900

CINEMA WEST

5341 W. ALABAMA (BEHIND GALLERIA) 626-0279

"Damiano's Done it Again"

Damiano discovered Linda Lovelace and Georgina Spelvin. Now his newest and most talented yet is Jody Maxwell.



Portrait stars a phenomenon named Jody Maxwell... Damiano is the best around" Al Goldstein

"A world of bizarre fantasy and reality." -Erica Eaton, Female Forum

WORLD PREMIERE

X

GERARD DAMIANO'S PORTRAIT

Plus: Nicole (The story of Ohh!)

for Ladies & Gentlemen over 21

Foreign Newspapers - Out of State Papers

BELLAIRE NEWSTAND

4,000 Foreign & Domestic Magazines, Paperbacks & Newspapers to choose from!

Open 24 Hours

5807 Bellaire Blvd. 665-9081
Near Chimney Rock and Hillcroft

Tanneys

4729 Calhoun

Ladies Nite Special
See Coupon below

Come boogie
to the great sounds
of our

DISCOTHEQUE

featuring

Ernest McGowen

Thurs, Fri. & Sat. Nites



Wednesday Ladies Night Special

MUST PRESENT AT
THE DOOR & BE VALIDATED

LADIES
ONLY

★ FREE DRINK ★

LADIES
ONLY

ONE PER PERSON

GOOD ONLY NOV. 13 AFTER 7:30 P.M.

No cardboard jokester

By SUSAN CRUZ
Cougar Staff

You talk about talent. You talk about that elusive attribute referred to with awe as "Star" quality. Now and again you may hear talk about "a man with a Future in Show Business." Laudatory adjectives are tossed about pretty freely these days, especially by those with a product to push.

But never have I seen such convincing evidence of all of these much discussed and searched for gifts than I did Saturday night at the Music Hall. That's when diminutive dynamo Bruce Springsteen paid his second visit this year to our city, (a visit much hoped for and eagerly awaited by those prescient music fans who packed Liberty Hall for his first shows here back in early March.)

Springsteen and band are outright dynamite. (As clearly established leader but still definite band-member, Springsteen exudes creative energy and genuine excitement from every pore (in his compact body.) His style is so winning that he just can't miss. It almost seems as if sparks fly from the stage when he is in command.

In appearance, Springsteen is a smallish man, 5'9", if that tall, and slight though muscular in build. Not conventionally handsome, with his somewhat scraggly beard and street-worn clothes, he has no outstanding physical qualities which would cause heads to turn should he unexpectedly enter a room.

But put him on a stage with one of the best bands currently operating behind him and a receptive audience out front and he becomes a masterful showman whose obvious enjoyment of what he's doing is one of the most remarkable and refreshing elements of an evening with him.

Springsteen seems a radiant powerhouse of reserve energy and almost capable of playing through the night at an incredibly intense pace. And, without a doubt, that's what the crowd wanted after getting a taste of the heady, electrifying brew that Springsteen and company serve up.

But Bruce Springsteen leaves no one feeling cheated. He pours everything he had (which is easily 10 times above and beyond what today's average superstar routinely offers into knock-out

number after number. After awhile I quite worrying that each song would be the last because it had become evident that he intended to stay quite a while. And indeed, playing without benefit of a "warm-up" act, Springsteen hit the stage almost cold and smoothly carried a show that lasted a delectable two and a half hours.

This appealing "manchild" gives us a double shot for sure. He is as much an actor as he is a singer or rock poet-musician. (And this is not to minimize the fact that he is one of the most perceptive and unique composers now producing as well as an accomplished and innovative rock guitarist whose style is often as funky and stinging as The Band's Robbie Robertson's though it is flavored with a dash more pepper and slightly more spontaneous wit and flair.) He has been called "the Marlon Brando of Rock" but Springsteen does more with a leather jacket in 10 minutes than Brando's done in a lifetime of image-building. Almost effortlessly (it would seem), he renders each composition a small, self-contained drama that is as singularly stirring on an emotional and intellectual level as it is exceptionally thrilling on the purely musical plane.

And there is something greatly reassuring and fulfilling about seeing this man in action, especially in this troubled day and time. Surely Springsteen embodies one of the healthiest trends in current rock music and the crowd's reaction Saturday night was the most sincere and spontaneous I've seen in a long while.

It seems that after having been sated and jaded by the sickening superficiality of androgynous glitter guys and the exhausting emptiness of conventional, high-energy, "heavy" rock rhythm, with its all-too-often vapid lyrics, the delighted crowd was warmly and enthusiastically responding to the upfront reality of Springsteen's music.

It is almost a catharsis, for here is no cardboard jokester, no con artist resorting to a bag of tricks in order to entertain. Springsteen sings about the people and places he's known for years and reaches out and touches his audience with an honesty long overdue and more than welcoming.

It's no mere misnomer or bit of

transparent promotional hype that Springsteen has been hailed as "the new Dylan." As leary as I am of such labels, and given the basic philosophical differences between the two artists I feel this one is apt, because until not no one else has managed to strike a gut-level stance from which to wrest our emotions and even prod our souls if you will while stimulating our minds at the same time with a viewpoint so sharply tinged with truth, yet shaped so distinctly by poetry. (Not that the two cannot exist side by side, but this synthesis is something not easily found and Springsteen achieves it consistently.)

When he delivers in his inimitable way his stark ballads of the Jersey shore and boardwalk or lower east side New York City street life, he paints pictures with words born of a seasoned and sympathetic observer's sensibility and fully utilizes a voice colored with time and experience and richly rewarding in its flexibility and expressiveness. His vocals sound fleetingly like Joe Cocker's painfully moving efforts, then triumphantly full of boyish joy, then often soft, smoky, and sexy, sometimes gruff, sometimes careful and tender as he caresses a silky lyric as one would a tiny (and vulnerable) kitten held cupped within protective hands.

When an artist of Springsteen's magnitude sings of characters like Diamond Jackie and Spanish Johnny with their excruciatingly human problems and pleasures, or of the aspects of existence within his milieu which seem to fascinate and hold him even as he cries out with frustration for release, one not only relates to them perhaps, buy one truly cares.

(Springsteen shows us as perhaps no one else can that it's not enough just to boogie, though he produces that desire readily enough.) Time and again, Springsteen exposes the raw nerve of his feelings in a way so direct it hurts, yet he is somehow able to rescue himself with thoughts of former and future good times, disturbing yet oddly

(See JOKESTER, Page 9)



SPRINGSTEEN

Dirty Sally's
...IS ADDICTIVE!
900 Lovett Blvd. 528-8900

Concertsamerica & La Bastille Present at
HOUSTON MUSIC THEATRE

HERBIE MANN and the
FAMILY of MANN, featuring
DAVID 'FATHEAD' NEWMAN
SATURDAY, NOV. 16 • 8:30PM

Tickets \$5.50, \$6.50 on sale at Evolution Records, Budget Soul, U. of H. or at Houston Music Theatre week of show. 228-5587 for mail orders and info.

50c DISCOUNT TO U. OF H. STUDENTS AT U. OF H. TICKET OFFICE

UH
Coffeehouse



OPEN FOR
AUDITIONS

Friday, Nov. 15 8:30 PM



8:00 PM
November 22, 1974
E.Cullen Auditorium

Paul Taylor
Dance Company

UH \$2.00 Other students \$3.50 Public \$5.00

Aid from NEA and TCAH

Springsteen: God of punks

By CAROL HAMES

He crouches and springs. He bounces limply, like a puppet on strings in a pantomimic review of life itself. He raises his hatchet and murders his audience on the altar of his huge ability to breathe life into dying people.

His name is Bruce Springsteen, and he astounded, dumbfounded and pummeled his listeners at the Music Hall Sunday night. Even after two hours of nonstop playing, followed by two—or was it three?—encores, the audience still booed hungrily because he refused them more.

There weren't many newcomers to the altar. Recognition rippled through the crowd as the new young god of punks and New York Streets fell under the spotlight and began whispering the story of Spanish Johnny, the familiar-to-fans "Incident on 57th Street."

Straddling the mike, knees bent and pigeon-toed, he lived each song. He employed more than a whiff of drama and theater to make real his poetry, motioning to imagined street life cohorts and non-existent Harley Davisons—all of which existed anyway through his interpretation.

He has even made a few alterations in the band, but his

introductions of the members were rendered inaudible by a frenzied audience. He has, however, added a marvelous female violinist who, in site of all that hyper-mache going down on stage, served to balance things out with some mellow additions to old and new tunes.

Altogether it represented the Big Band Sound in a way that was unimaginable in Glenn Miller's day. Springsteen has Big Band Sound, not because the band was big, but because the sound was big, much bigger than life. After a potent rendition of a great '50s oldie, "And Then He Kissed Me," (undoubtedly better than the original), he led the crowd back into the streets again with a hammerlike "Spirit in the Night."

He never ceased. Between each song was a sort of collage transition, like the amazing little instrumental conversation between Bruce on guitar and Clarence Clemmons on sax leading into "E Street Shuffle."

A song from his new album (hopefully to be seen in January) called "Down in Jungleground" bought several souls (including a music critic or two) to tears. No album version of the song could ever be that good, but if it's any

indication, then the new disc is something to look forward to.

After a fine jam with more "dialogue" on "Kitty's Back" and the tearful "New York Serenade," he attempted to wrap up with an ear-shattering, earth-shaking version of "Rosalita." Darting and stomping, clutching his guitar low at the pelvis and pounding the stage in his street fighter's stance, his inexorable pace is sure to kill him before he sees the age of 30.

He handed down several '50s greats for his encores, renditions that threaten to put American Graffiti, Flash Cadillac and Sha Na Na out of business since

Springsteen refuses to parody the '50s. He plays for real.

And as for the future of rock 'n' roll, out of Springsteen's lusty, maniacal desperation comes an answer. As in the case of Mary Lou in "Does This Bus Stop at 82nd Street?," "The Daily News asks her for the dope, she says, 'Man, the dope's that there's still hope.'"

Afterwards, the symphony was just letting out. Sedate people in sedate clothing moving stiffly from Jones Hall carrying programs.

Obviously, no one had told them that the Messiah had come.



SPRINGSTEEN

JOKESTER

(Continued from Page 8)

comforting human insights, dreams approached or amended, or that most cherished and delicate of hopes, that of long-lasting love and companionship. (More than once I found myself feeling a lump forming in my throat as I listened to his tales of the twisted, touching fates of life's carnival characters.)

Yes, Springsteen tells us of the wild, the innocent and the E. Street Shuffle, but he goes even further.

Skillfully ad-libbing on occasion and making subtle changes in phrasings and melodies from the usually superb recorded versions, Springsteen sprinkles his show almost exclusively with his own exquisite composition, ranging from the characteristically manic ("It's So Hard To Be) A Saint in the City," to the rocking, infectious "Spirit in the Night," to the sassy, evocative "Kitty's Back," featuring a wonderfully

satisfying hang-loose yet structured jazz break, to the fun and earthy hymn to life and sensuality "Rosalita (Come Out Tonight)," to the achingly tender longing of "4th of July, Asbury Park (Sandy)," a gem full of on-target lines like "Well me, I just got tired of hanging in them dusty arcades banging them pleasure machines" and "Didja hear the cops finally busted Madame Marie for telling fortunes better than they do?" (My name's not Sandy, but it's hard for me to see how any girl could resist an appeal as sincere and from-the-heart as the one that forms the skeleton of this song.)

Only the peerless and newly unbearable intimate "For You," the imaginative "Wild Billie's Circus Story," and the momentous "Lost in the Flood," two of which are from Springsteen's highly touted first album, seemed noticeable absent from the evening's repertoire.

But you won't find me complaining. In fact, I realize this entire review reads like a string of superlatives: I'm sure it's all-too-evident by now that I'm crazy about this dude. But it's something I admit to with pride and my attitude is rooted in

thought and reflection as much as in any initial wowed reaction.

And if you don't feel my viewpoint is valid because of the above subjective statement, ask any other member of the near-sellout crowd. I just can't believe that anyone can walk away from a Springsteen concert feeling disappointed or wanting a refund. After all they'd already been paid in spades. Not just once but many times over.

If you don't get off to Bruce Springsteen, you're just not livin'.

BEAN BAG CHAIRS

Small Adult King Sizes
Loveseats
Largest selection in town

—U.S. Manufacturing—
119 Gray 223-4171

PC FILMS & BETTY BOOP PRESENT: A CARTOON CALVACADE



Featuring "THE POINT"—the tale of little Oblio whose head is round when everyone else's is pointed. (Music by Harry Nilsson)
Betty Boop—The Marx Bros—The Keystone Cops—Abbott & Costello. Lots of Surprises. . . .

Friday night, Nov. 15 \$1.00
7:30 PM Humans under 12—50c
Saturday morning, Nov. 16 AH 2
Special Homecoming Matinee 11:00 AM

A CELEBRATION OF 40 YEARS OF HOMECOMING

Alumni Art Show
U.C. Reading Lounge All Week
"Sugar" presented by UH Drama Dept.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Display Building
Basketball Game
Speaker—Chipmouck, sound & lighting expert
Singing in the Rain—7c

ALL DAY
2:00 P.M., Location to be announced
8:00 P.M. Houston Room, U.C.
7:30 & 10 P.M. AH 1

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Display Building
Jazz Band Concert

ALL DAY
Noon, U.C. World Affairs Lounge

HOMECOMING 74 NOV. 11-17



The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum	
Each word one time	\$.10
Each word 2-4 times	.09
Each word 5-9 times	.07
Each word 10 or more times	.06
Classified display	
1 col. x 1 inch one time	\$2.96
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times	2.66
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times	2.37

DEADLINE

10 a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS

The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

Help Wanted

Student Part Time

5-9 p.m. daily,
Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
\$300 a month to start
741-1490 between
2 and 4 p.m. only

Why Not???

Get paid for talking to single girls. Not door to door sales. Unusual job; excellent income opportunity. Car necessary. For appointment call 783-4910 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Blood Plasma

Donors Needed

Earn Cash Weekly
Donate twice each week
Men and Women
HOUSTON BLOOD COMPONENTS, INC.
4510 Holmes Road
in King's Center
9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday
Thursday, Friday
733-3387

Students Choice

You're young and you have the kind of enthusiasm we need for community improvements projects. The hours are right: 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. The pay is right: guaranteed salary with automatic raise after 30 days and bonus depending upon your capabilities. We also pay you to train. Call 784-9830 for interview appointments, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

BLOOD PLASMA DONORS NEEDED

Earn Cash Weekly Donate twice each week
Men and Women
HOUSTON PLASMA COMPONENTS, INC.
4402 North Shepherd 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday Thursday, Friday
691-3919

Shop Help Wanted

Fabricators, Machinists, Layout People, Carpenters

Full time: 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Part time: 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

PLASTECO, INC.

674-7686

Help Wanted

Sell Printing and Office Supplies

Full or Part Time

Will Train

K-SINGER

681-2377

RICHWOOD SUPERMARKET needs checker stockers. Part-time. Apply Richwood Supermarket, 1810 Richmond, JA 3-5861. Sam Restivo, proprietor.

SPRING BRANCH schools need bus drivers. A.M. and P.M. openings. Call HO 4-1111. Men or women.

PARKING ATTENDANTS full and part time. Up to \$2.50 hourly. 665-4015.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry, biology and physics. Dr. Neil, 2000 Crawford, Houston, 77002.

Welcome to the **VINTAGE** gang. California based restaurant with wine country theme. Opening soon. Many positions available for sharp, enthusiastic students. Cooks, bartenders, waiters, waitresses, bus persons, dishwashers. Contact Vintage House Restaurant, 2305 South Voss, 784-5342 for interviews.

COLLEGE STUDENT to work with young boys after school. 236-1434, Mr. Simms.

DELIVERY PART TIME Mid-morning to early afternoon. Bellaire and southwest Houston. 668-0569.

TOPLESS GOGO dancer and waitress. Salary plus tips. Average \$350 per week. Apply in person, Crystal Pistol No. 2, 3419 South Loop West.

PART-TIME delivery of second, third and fourth class mail. Flexible hours. 772-1091 between 8 and 5.

COMPUTER OPERATOR. Evenings and weekends. Experience and/or aptitude required. Call 688-7230.

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs female live-in helper. Light duties. Room, board, salary provided. 749-1731 days; 668-6203, 667-8165 evenings.

Part time **TIME TELE-MARKETING**, a division of Time, Inc., has part time telephone sales positions available. Morning, afternoon or evening hours. Work 15-30 hours per week. Earning potential \$50-\$95 per week, guaranteed salary plus bonus. Call Mr. Edgell, 622-2392 for appointment.

TAB OPERATOR—on campus. 083, 514, 077, 557, 407. Some wiring experience required. \$500. Alumni office, Ext. 2242.

NORTHWEST AREA STUDENTS: want some interesting hours in a pleasant restaurant before your afternoon-evening classes? Noon work for waitresses and kitchen help. Apply **DOYLE'S**, 2136 West 34th, between Ella Blvd. and T. C. Jester. 686-8271.

TEACHER needed for preschool class. Must have love and patience with children. Creative Playschool. 526-7458.

THRIFTY Rent-A-Car needs combination rental agents at the Intercontinental Airport, full or part time. Call 449-0128.

PART-TIME work. Stock work in small retail store; casual work, no hassles. Prefer MWF morning. Call Mark at 626-4331.

MARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 month. No interference with class attendance. Call 493-3493.

PART TIME work 3 evenings and weekends. \$75 per week. Call 526-3020.

NEED extra money? Attractive cocktail server at pleasant contemporary club. Full or part time. After 5 p.m., 741-2421.

Help Wanted

JEWELRY AND GIFT SHOP specializing in costume jewelry in Memorial and Gulfgate areas needs part time sales person. Hours flexible. Excellent pay. Contact Mr. Frieden, 644-4291. Kathy James Jewelry & Gifts.

ACCOUNTING HELP, part time, days. Average 20 hours week. Minimum 9 hours accounting including Accounting 367. Position can grow to full time. Galleria Area. Wages negotiable. 627-0924.

BOOKKEEPER, Pasadena area. 6-9 hours accounting required. Knowledge of inventories systems helpful. To \$600. 627-0924.

NIGHT STUDENTS. We will train you for installation of burglar-fire alarms, intercom equipment & central vac equipment. Hourly pay. Full time employment. Career opportunities. Paid training. Call 772-2073 further information.

STUDENTS: part time evening work. Long hair OK. \$1.85 per hour plus bonuses. 4189 Bellaire Blvd., Suite 278.

LADIES' leading civic organization needs your help. \$2 per hour plus cash bonuses. Earn more if good. 661-0024.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: Part-time job at engineering placement agency. 15-30 hours per week. Hours to fit your schedule. See Jeff Shepherd. Tau Beta Pi office, Room 104D. 749-4720.

FOUR STUDENTS to work evenings. Prefer engineering and technical students. \$4 per hour. Contact Jack Williams, 621-9811.

TRAVEL AGENCY part time, including Saturdays. 626-8300.

AUDITOR. Accounting graduate. One year experience in public or two years on audit staff of private company. Opportunity for varied experience including supervision and administration. Mail resume to Auditor, P.O. Box 1345, Houston, Texas 77019. E.O.E.

CARRIER needed for Houston Post route. No collecting. Must have car and phone. Hillcroft-Westheimer area. 784-9273.

GRADUATING ENGINEERS—visit us now! Go to work after graduation! ALL FEE PAID openings from \$1,000 to \$1,400 monthly. Houston's leading consultancy, Capital Personnel. 626-5803.

BRIGHT YOUNG PERSON with style and grace in clothing and make-up to represent leading cosmetics firm on campus. Part time only. We will train. Call for appointment, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 645-8872.

PART TIME COMMISSION SALES. Need extra money? Easy to sell. Call Bob Griffin, 367-4165 or 781-3052.

PART TIME or full time accountant. Senior accounting student (high GPA) to assist in centralizing and computerizing accounts receivable system for Texas International Air Lines. Phone Mickey Foret, 644-3471, Ext. 297.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER needed. Some experience needed. Children's Hour Childcare Center. 667-6698.

MODELING NUDE is legitimate, easy, short hours and good pay daily. Studio Venus, 505 Sul Ross. 528-8197.

DELIVERY: evenings 4 to 9. Neighborhood delivery using your car (any size). Excellent pay and gas allowance. Call 523-3049.

SHORT to long-term, part-time job. Paid by the hour. Light desk work, mornings. 729-5471.

NIGHT STUDENTS—research assistant, 40 hours week, \$540 monthly. Detailed work in computers and medicines. Keypunch experience preferred but will train. 792-4806, Mrs. McCarthy.

STUDENTS mechanically inclined to work in press room. Miscellaneous duties. \$2.50 per hour. 15-18 hours weekly. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons and Saturday. Apply Greensheet, 2714 Southwest Freeway. 526-6841.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Experienced driver familiar with Houston area needed to drive elderly man on chores. 626-1273, ask for Mr. Traeger.

Cars for Sale

1972 VEGA, 2 door coupe. Air, new tires, very good condition. Low mileage. 462-7554 or 462-7457.

1971 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Maroon color, AM-FM, brand new engine. \$2400 or best offer. 661-8731.

1969 NOVA 307. Standard, smooth running, dependable, large dent left side. \$325. Call Mike, 522-9154.

1968 DODGE DART G.T. Tudor HT, 340 V-8, air, tape deck, radio, \$750. 529-4047, after 5 p.m.

1973 VW Blue Superbeetle. Leatherette interior, AM-FM, good condition, excellent gas mileage. 461-7871.

1973 FORD PINTO. Air, disc brakes, radio, heater, new whitewall tires. \$1700. 686-5249 anytime.

1970 VW C... le. \$1,400. After 7 p.m., 468-4 **SOLD**

Cars for Sale

VW Bug, \$250. New tires, new brakes. 524-9215 after 5 p.m.

1974 VEGA NOTCHBACK. 4-speed, heater, AM, tape deck, 12,600 miles. Sacrifice \$2,150. Great shape. 529-8084 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN CAMPER. Fits other makes. Paneled speakers. \$145. Pair G-60-14 whites, \$40. 673-7068.

1969 MALIBU 307, 3-speed, AM-FM stereo tape. Best offer. Call 747-3475 after 6 p.m.

Cycles for Sale

1972 HONDA 350CL. Excellent condition. 3500 miles. Luggage rack, helmet, new battery and chain. \$725. 444-8021.

1972 YAMAHA 125cc Enduro. Less than 950 miles. Perfect condition. \$450. 686-9163 between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m., weekdays and weekends.

1972 CZ 400. New piston and rings. For sale or trade for street bike. 666-5440.

1972 HONDA SX 250. Excellent condition. \$425, includes 2 new spare tires, helmet and extra brake shoes. Call 667-3498.

1974 HONDA CB360G. Crash bar with foot pegs. Adjustable back rest and back. 2 helmets. \$950. 749-3369.

1973 HONDA CB 350. Excellent condition. 2,000 miles, 2 helmets. \$775. Call 479-7616 after 2 p.m.

1973 HONDA 350 SL. Low mileage. Good condition. \$600. Call 643-6621 or 923-6582.

10-SPEED Clotk bicycle. Like new. Lots of extras. \$50. Call 644-4000 after 12 noon.

Misc. for Sale

FEMALE DOBERMAN pup, 5 months. Had all shots. \$25. 923-9446.

NEED A BRAIN? Brand new Bomar MX100, 20 functions, still in the box. \$200 value, will sacrifice for \$120. Call 356-1239.

CARPETS, used. \$10-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Different room sizes. Cash. 926-9026.

AUTO PARTS 4 SALE Shocks, brakes, plugs, tools, accessories, etc. Must unload. 784-3007 weekdays 8-12 noon.

1971 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 36,000 miles. Good condition. \$1550. Men's silver turquoise bracelet. Monty or Val. 529-9736, 528-1696.

CALCULATOR SR-50, new, electronic slide rule. Call 495-2831.

NOBLET CLARINET. Excellent condition. \$100 cash. Call 777-9570 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION fraternities and sororities: used pin ball machines, reconditioned for home use. Excellent for game room fun. 3903 Alameda Road. 529-3901.

Services

XEROX COPIES. Specializing in theses. Excellent quality with special student prices. 526-1117, Instant Reproduction Company. 3511 Milam.

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.25; Razor Cuts \$4.25; Hairstyles \$7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, Suite 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

PASTEL PORTRAITS. Family friends enlarged from your color photographs. Reasonable rates. 748-3321, Dave Rogers.

Rides Offered

LEAVING NOV. 26 or 27 for Coffeyville, Kansas. Will take one passenger with license. 686-2153.

Typing

STUDENT PAPERS, THESES TYPED. 861-3451.

TYPING 523-7855 accurate, fast, reliable, reasonable

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING 771-4272

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Correspondence, dissertations, forms, manuscripts, reports, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses. 941-5348.

TYPING, research, dissertations, theses, term papers, editing; IBM;

Typing

Xerox, notary public. Iris Allene, 524-8044; 528-4481. 24 hours.

TYPING DISSERTATIONS, theses, term papers; grammatical editing on request; IBM Executive electric; B.A. English. Call 785-0423.

THESIS, ESSAYS, any other material. Very accurate, very neat. Mrs. Quinn, 229-1555 or 681-6800.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

DISSERTATION, THESES, manuscripts, term papers. BA English, experienced, references. On campus 8-5. 926-1290 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—IBM SPRING BR. MEMORIAL. 462-7262

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: any kind; any time. IBM Selectric. Notary Public. Xeroxing. 864-9713 or 220-1177.

TWENTY-THREE years experience. Dissertations, theses, literary, academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

TYPING DONE. 229-9561, Ext. 60 and 523-5937. Ask for Diane.

THESES and dissertations. Engineering experience. 665-0254. 5757 Bellaire Boulevard.

Roommates

LARGE HOUSE to share in Montrose area. Furnished room with all utilities paid. \$100. 529-5040.

ROOMMATE with car wanted. Need to move in now! At school every day. Contact Irene after 1 at 749-3161 or come by 4438 Leeland, No. 3 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment in southwest area. Call 782-4203

NON-SMOKER to share house in Bellaire. Call after 9 p.m. 661-9304.

Apartments

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 3 blocks from UH. Air, no utilities paid. \$92.50. Evenings. 526-6057.

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS! One and two bedrooms, \$120-\$145. Utilities paid, carpet, air, 24-hour maintenance and security. Southway Manor Apartments. 645-2481.

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. 707 Telephone Road, 921-1879, Sands, 643-4223. One bedroom, furnished; \$130. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$120.

MONTROSE Westheimer area. Two bedrooms, water paid, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, furnished. 524-5856.

LARGE FURNISHED 1-bedroom. 2 blocks U of H. Air and bills paid. \$130 monthly. 498-4965.

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished. Utilities paid. Near UH. Adults only. Call 923-1269 or 926-2135 between 5-8 p.m.

Room for Rent

SPACES AVAILABLE for men and women in residence halls for spring '75. Call 749-3911, Room 102 OB and sign up now.

FREE room and board in exchange for baby sitting. Weekdays after 6, all day weekends. For information call 353-8626.

Mobile Home

FOR SALE: 12' x 60' mobile home. Tied down with 8' x 10' portable building. 695-5365 after 6 p.m.

DUVAL MOBILE HOME Park, 6100 Griggs Road. Convenient to university. Large spaces. \$65 monthly. 644-3551 or

Miscellaneous

FREE PREGNANCY

TESTING

771-4336

Photography

Wedding Photography

by Ed Moers

24 8 x 10 Color \$120

151-1778 day or evening

Inspect quality in

sample album at

UH Chapel

Wednesday, November 13, 1974

Tenure policy sparks controversy

By MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

The question of termination and tenure of UH faculty, discussed last week in a panel discussion of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), is one which has caused controversy and dissension at UH several times in the last two years.

The case of Dr. Thomas B. Metcalf, an education professor charged last week with professional incompetency and relieved of teaching duties, is

similar to the firing in spring 1973 of sociology professor David Weiner, and the near-firing last summer of Dr. James Kelsaw, also a sociology professor.

The AAUP discussion involved proposed changes in the university's termination policies sent for approval to Pres. Philip G. Hoffman by the Faculty Senate.

It was proposed at the discussion that more consideration be given to the academic rights of the faculty member being dismissed. Routes

of appeal for dismissed faculty were also discussed.

Hearings concerning the status of Metcalf, currently receiving a salary and maintaining university offices, though not teaching classes, are scheduled to be held in late November. The hearings will attempt to establish the meaning of "incompetency" and to determine whether or not Metcalf is guilty of it.

Persons close to the case have been tight-lipped as to the specific charges being brought against Metcalf, and the education professor himself has been unavailable for comment.

The firing of sociology professor Weiner, which kept the university in an uproar for several months, was eventually justified on the basis of lack of publications. Weiner and his supporters maintained throughout the long process of his hearing and subsequent appeal that he was dismissed for ideological reasons.

The university's contention in the case was that since Weiner was not tenured faculty, it was up to him to prove his academic freedom had been violated, or show a policy error on part of university officials.

Some sociology students at the time felt Weiner's case and other conflicts in the sociology department represented a political battle between conservative and radical factions in the department.

In rejecting Weiner's appeal, a university committee appointed by Hoffman said that neither political factors nor the quality of Weiner's teaching were factors in his dismissal. The committee itself did not deny that "personal antagonism towards Weiner" was a factor in its decision.

"Although personal antagonism was a contributing factor," the ruling said in part, "the committee's decision in supporting the termination was based on

Weiner's insufficient publication."

Charges of racism and unfairness were brought against the university when Dr. Ronald E. Bunn, then Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, failed to recommend black sociology professor Kelsaw for tenure.

Emmett B. Fields, executive vice-president and dean of faculties, later overruled Bunn's decision and granted Kelsaw

tenure.

A group of students said the Committee Against Racism (CAR) charged Bunn and Fields with racism in the case, saying Kelsaw came to UH with the understanding he would receive tenure notwithstanding publication requirements.

Kelsaw later said pressure from CAR was one of the factors in Fields' decision to grant him tenure.



CAROL HAMES—Cougar Staff

PICKET LINES are no unusual sight these days, but this one at UH entrance No. 4 indicates only a warning and not a strike. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 716, is protesting Hagerman Electric which does not have a contract with this local union

* et cetera

UH WOMEN'S ADVOCATE and SA DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS sponsor "The Women's Lunch Hour" each Wednesday and Thursday at noon in the Mariner Room, UC Satellite. For further information contact UH Women's Advocate Debra Danburg, 749 3388.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will meet at noon, today in the Congressional Room, UC. Free and open to all.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet for their weekly meeting, bull session and an election review and analysis at 7:30 p.m. today in the Congressional Room, UC. Spring semester action planning will be discussed. Open to people interested in politics, unsatisfied Democrats, disgruntled independents and good Republicans.

TEXAS PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP (TEX-PIRG) will hold its local board meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Free and open to all interested persons.

The TEX-PIRG board meeting will be followed by a meeting of the Consumer Complaint Center in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Free and open to all interested persons.

The UH WOMEN'S ADVOCATE will sponsor a free showing of the film, "Breast Self-Examination" during the Women's Lunch Hour at noon today in the Mariner Room, UC Satellite. Open to all interested women.

The UH WOMEN'S ADVOCATE will sponsor a Faculty Forum—"Studies in Sexism (Women's Studies)" at noon, Thursday, Nov. 14 in the Mariner Room, UC Satellite. Teaching faculty of the women's studies courses will be present to familiarize students with the goals, objectives and prerequisites for these courses. Open to all interested students.

The WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold Methodist worship services at 6:30 Wednesday, November 13, 1974

p.m. today in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to the UH community.

SA DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS will sponsor a meeting of the Rape Crisis Coalition Speakers Bureau, Houston chapter, National Organization for Women at 4:30 p.m.

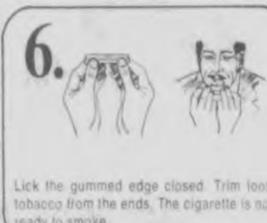
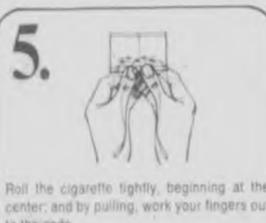
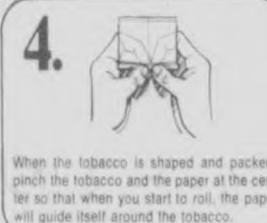
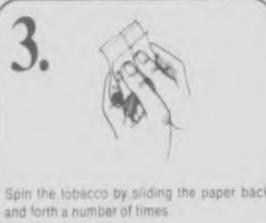
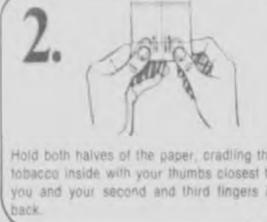
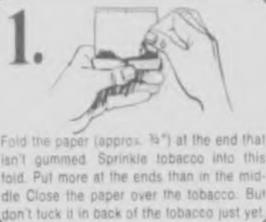
Thursday, Nov. 14 in the San Antonio-El Paso Rooms, UC. Free and open to all.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS registering in the COLLEGE OF EDUCATION for the first time this spring are requested to (See ET CETERA, Page 12)

Rolling 201: HOW TO ROLL BETTER

Required Textbooklet: e-z wider

Prof. E. Z. Jay



This course is open to both beginning and advanced students of hand-rolled cigarettes. Emphasis is on easier, better rolling via the use of E-Z Wider double-width rolling papers. The course exposes the disadvantages of conventional rolling practices such as sticking two regular papers together to roll one smoke. Students will learn that there is no better gummed paper made than E-Z Wider.



HORNY BULLS LOVE GORY MOVIES.



The Montezuma Horny Bull:TM
1 oz. Montezuma Tequila.
5 oz. CONCENTRATED ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK. Over ice.
It's sensational, and that's no bull. **Montezuma TEQUILA**
©1974. 80 Proof. Tequila. Barton Distillers Import Co., New York, New York.



December PLAYBOY

In *The Erotic World of Salvador Dali*, the world's foremost surrealist teams up with a PLAYBOY photographer for a six-page nude awakening. Garry Wills provides a more straightforward view of international arbitrator *Henry Kissinger*. And Arthur Knight gives you the best view of all in *Sex Stars of 1974*. Then, Dan Greenburg casts a porno film, Hunter Thompson attends a shark hunt, and Murray Kempton eulogizes the late jazz master Duke Ellington. It's all topped off in style by our statuesque December Playmate, long and lovely Janice Raymond.

on sale now!

Military discussed

"The Army Today and Air-mobility" will be the topic of discussion when Brigadier General Joseph B. Starker speaks at UH on Thursday.

Starker will speak at noon in the Corpus Christi Room, UC, followed by a symposium in the Sagittarius Room, Continuing Education Center at 2:30 p.m. During the hour-long symposium he will answer questions about all aspects of the Army.

Starker, a 1958 UH graduate, is commissioned in the US Army through ROTC. He is currently serving as Assistant Division Commander of the 1st Calvary Division, Fort Hood, Texas. His talk at UH is part of this week's scheduled homecoming activities.

In conjunction with Starker's

visit, the Military Science Department at UH has arranged a display of three U.S. Army helicopters. On display will be an OH-56, the Kiowa, a light observation aircraft capable of carrying two crew members and two passengers.

A UH-1H, the Huey, a troop carrier which carries a crew of four and eight passengers, and an AH-1G, the Cobra, an attack helicopter with a crew of two.

The three helicopters are scheduled to land in the football field behind Hofheinz Pavillion around noon Thursday. After wheels are attached, they will be brought down Cullen Blvd. to the ramp area in front of Hofheinz. They will be displayed, weather permitting, until noon Friday.



THERE'S NOTHING more frightening than barreling down the freeway at break-neck speed and coming down hard on a parked police car. There's nothing

more relieving than discovering, after pulling your head out of the windshield, that the police car has a flat.

ETC—

(Continued from Page 11) come to Room 112, Education building for program advisement from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. November 11 through 20.

The LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor "Sandwiches 'n'" at 11:30 a.m. today in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Admission is 75-cent donation to the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Open to all UH students.

The LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold Lutheran prayer services at 9 p.m. today in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all UH students.

The ENGLISH CLUB will meet to elect officers 12:30 p.m. in the third floor lounge, Roy Cullen.

DECA will hold its monthly meeting

at 2 p.m. today in Room 123, Technology. Open to all BST, Marketing and distribution majors.

PI SIGMA EPSILON, national business fraternity, will hold a food fair from 7:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. today in the Technology building. Many dif-

ferent food items will be available for sale. Open to the UH community.

LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18 in the Embassy Room, UC to discuss the future party. Free and open to everyone.

Faculty exhibits handiwork

Eighteen UH Central Campus faculty members have works of art exhibited at the Downtown College's O'Kane Gallery.

Estimated value of the exhibit is \$10,000 with the majority of the exhibit being paintings. The rest is sculpture.

The artists are John Alexander, William Anzalone, Trudy Askew, George Bunker, Nick de Vries, George Essayian, David Hickman, Bohuslav Horak, Richard C. Hutchins, Gay Lansdon, Bernhard Lemmel, Walter Lodge, James McDermott, Georgia McInnis, Ken Nelsen, John

Simple, Gael Stack and Richard Stout. All exhibitors are in the art department.

The O'Kane Gallery is open Monday and Wednesday, 10-2, and Tuesday and Thursday, 12-2. For special showing information call James Woodruff, UH-DC 225-2151.

Eckhart to speak

Texas Congressman Bob Eckhart (D-Houston) will address students at noon today in Krost Hall, Bates College of Law, on America's political system and its state of health, Howard Peacock, administrative assistant to the Dean of Law, announced.

"This is something that should interest all UH students. Congressman Eckhart has always supported most of the same issues that students support," he said. Eckhart is considered one of the authors of the legislation that created the Big Thicket National Preserve in east Texas.

Sack lunches are welcome at all Law School Forums and sandwiches will be sold in the basement of the Teaching Unit.

A Man For Others-- A Foreign Missionary Priest

That's what a Columban Father is. He's a man who cares...and a man who shares...a man who reaches out to missions in Asia and Latin America...to share the Good News that Jesus truly cares for them. He's a man who commits his life totally to others so they can live their lives as God intended. Being a

COLUMBAN FATHER

is a tough challenge...but if you think you have what it takes and are a Catholic young man, 17 to 26, write today for our

FREE 16-Page Booklet

Columban Fathers DC
St. Columbans, NE 68056
I am interested in becoming a Catholic Missionary Priest. Please send me your booklet.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____
College _____ Class _____

AFTER THE GAME HOMECOMING DANCE

Dance to Denim, Kashmere Stage Band & the Robert Cempean Orchestra

Saturday Nite, Nov. 16
10:30 PM, Houston Rm, UC

CALL 749-1435 FOR DETAILS

Sugar



A New Musical Based on "Some Like It Hot"

by Billy Wilder and I. A. L. Diamond
Music by Jule Styne Lyrics by Bob Merrill

Presented by the U of H Drama Dept. Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16
8:30 PM Cullen Auditorium

1st 10 Rows \$2.50 Orchestra \$2.00

Tickets: UC Ticket Office and Cullen Auditorium Information Desk