



A traffic sign on Cullen Boulevard now marks the place where the UH marching band crosses on its way to the practice

field. As if a traffic director and herd of sousaphones weren't enough to let motorists know.

HAROLD TAYLOR

Briscoe, McConn win runoff places in Nov. 22 election

Frank Briscoe and Jim McConn will vie for the position of Houston mayor in a Nov. 22 runoff election.

About 25 percent of the 650,000 registered voters turned out to cast their ballots on a rainy and windy Tuesday. With 294 of the city's 323 precincts reporting, Briscoe, a 51-year-old former Harris County district attorney, who lost a close runoff two years ago to Mayor Fred Hofheinz, received 50,154 votes. McConn, a 49-year-old developer and former city council member, received 33,622 votes.

Although Briscoe's 33 percent share of the vote kept him well ahead of the other mayoral candidates, competition for the second spot in the runoff election was a close three-way battle between McConn, Noble C. Ginther Jr., a 44-year-old millionaire attorney-businessman in his first political venture, and 52-year-old Dick Gottlieb, advertising company owner and former city council member who

lost to Hofheinz in a mayoral runoff four years ago.

In the race for city controller, Kathy Whitmire maintained a steady lead throughout the election. Whitmire's final tally was short of the 50 percent needed to give her a clear-cut victory in the race. She will appear in the runoff election with either Steve Jones or Bob Brewer.

Whitmire is a business management professor at the UH Downtown College and is a board member of the UH College of Business Alumni Association.

As expected, incumbent candidates for city council fared well at the polls. Larry McKaskle, Judson Robinson, Louis Macey, Frances Page, Larry Mancuso and Johnny Goyen enjoyed comfortable leads throughout the election. However, incumbent Frank Mann barely received more than 50 percent of the votes cast for the council's at-large position No. 3.

(See Texans, Page 11)

Change of heart

UHVC programs may stay

By SHEILA S. LIDSTONE
Staff Writer

UH System officials might reverse their decision to phase out certain degree programs at UH-Victoria Center (UHVC) by August 1978.

Degrees in agri-business, drama, history, political science, Spanish, natural sciences and engineering are under study, according to Dr. George Taulbee, acting chancellor at UHVC.

Taulbee reported that two research studies are being conducted in Victoria. The first survey is polling students to find out exactly what they are interested in studying. The second study is a survey of employers to see which degree plans best meet their needs and demands.

Taulbee said the study will

decide which programs will be retained, retained but modified, or cut from the schedule altogether. He also said these changes will be made by August 1978.

Bill Williams, assistant to the system's executive vice president, Roger Singleton, said the two research studies serve the purpose of realigning the Victoria Center.

"UHVC is adjusting to changes in its environment by adding and dropping some degree plans and altering others," Williams said.

In addition, several academic changes for the Victoria Center were made at the Board of Regents meeting on Monday.

The board decided to eliminate the Master of Science degree in Mathematical Sciences immediately.

"This change is due to lack of student demand," Taulbee said. He added that UHVC has had no graduates in that area and no pursuers of the degree as yet.

The board also agreed to change the Master of Arts degree in Humanities to a Master of Arts degree in Interdisciplinary Studies. Williams said, "For some time Coordinating Board has requested that small institutions like Victoria Center offer umbrella degrees. A Master of Arts degree in Interdisciplinary Studies follows that plan."

Williams added that about 10 people of a total 700 enrollment have requested such a degree.

A third change made by the board was the establishment of a Bachelor of Science degree with a (See Victoria, Page 11)

Only 170 voted here

Voting in UH's precinct 389 was exceptionally light, with only 170 out of 1,364 registered voters showing up to cast their ballots. Campus voters heavily favored Noble Ginther (65 votes) and Jim McConn (54 votes) for mayor. Frank Briscoe received nine votes.

In the race for city controller, Palmer Bowser was the strong UH favorite with 64 votes, followed by Kathy Whitmire with 39 votes.

Tobin Englet, presiding election judge for UH's precinct, said the student turnout for this election was about one-quarter of that for the last mayoral election.

"There should have been a greater turnout than the last mayoral election because there was no incumbent running," Englet said. "This should have been an exciting race, but it wasn't."

Voting results in the mayoral race from UH's precinct were as follows: Dick Gottlieb, 13; Bette White, 8; Judson Robinson, 4; Ovide Duncantell, 3; Alan Vogel, 2; Dana McNatt, 1; Arturo Abrego, 1; Diane Sarge, 1; and Rudi Velasco, 0. For controller, Steve Jones, 16; John Castillo, 16; Bob Brewer, 11.

Dorm boss wants new laundromat

By DONNA PEARSON
Staff Writer

UH housing officials are pressing for a new laundry facility to help ease the shortage of washers and dryers in the Moody Towers and the Quadrangle residence halls.

The facility will be built as soon as possible, said Bruce Gurd, director of housing. However, Gurd would not set an approximate date for the completion of the facility.

Broken washers and dryers in the Towers and the Quad are a consistent problem, but that problem is constantly being corrected, Gurd said. He added

that student vandalism is the main cause of the breakdown of the machines.

"It's frustrating because students are hurting other students, who are innocent, by putting slugs and bottle caps in the machines," Gurd said. Kicking and pounding on the machines are other ways they are misused.

The present condition of the facilities is better now than in the past weeks, Gurd said. But the students are still creating "the real problem by vandalizing the equipment."

Machines are located in the north tower of Moody and all four basements of the Quad. Laundry

facilities were also located in the south tower (men's), but were removed due to constant vandalism. The area is now used to accommodate an over-flow of male residents.

The washers and dryers are leased from the Colonial Washer and Dryer Company, a Houston based firm, said Kenneth Jung, assistant director of business office in the residence halls.

The dorms supply the space and split the cost and income from the machines with the company, said Bobby Brownstein, coordinator of the residence halls. "Employees of the company check in on the machines every Tuesday and Friday to

make sure the machines are still operating," he added.

An alternative has been proposed to decrease the amount of vandalism. "We presume in one week or so that we will be staffing the laundry rooms," Jung said. Students will be hired as security guards to help control the vandalism.

However, the areas will not be open for 24 hours, as they are now, but they will only operate for a reasonable amount of time, Jung said. "The security will assure us that the malicious damage will be stopped 90 percent."

Complaints are received in (See New Laundry, Page 12)



Gurd



COMMENTARY

Reporting campus news

By RICKEY CHEUNG

I want to report some news. Dr. Haynes, the director of the library, had promised the extension of summer library hours. Recently, Dr. Haynes announced the one-hour extension and revision of summer operation hours. This will benefit the evening students a lot.

This news has not been published because the news editor said that it was irrelevant.

I do not think that the news editor should say that it is irrelevant and not publish the news.

The *Daily Cougar* has always been criticized for not covering enough campus news. I think this cannot be blamed on the reporters. The extension of summer library hours is a good example of campus news that will benefit the student body.

On a lot of occasions, the news editor does not know what is important campus news or is biased to certain news. This will make the *Cougar* not a good

newspaper and not enough campus news is reported.

Last year, for example, the foreign minister of India came to this campus. This is equivalent to Henry Kissinger's going to other countries. The *Cougar* just put a small column that people hardly saw.

The Chinese Students Association (CSA) had a folk concert of Chinese and American folk songs last year. Admission was free and CSA hoped more students would come and join. Nothing appeared in the student newspaper, not even in the *Etc.* column.

Just last month, Felix Greene talked about Tibet and presented a film on Tibet that is the only one of its kind. More than 200 American students went to listen. The *Cougar* did not even have this in the *Etc.* column. More students could have gone.

There are approximately 3,000 international students on this campus. These foreign students put in a lot of effort for the purpose of cultural exchange and for the

friendship between international students and Americans.

The *Daily Cougar* is the only communications we have on this commuter college. There is not much international student news that has been covered.

At this point, I would urge the *Daily Cougar* to initiate and cultivate the friendship between international students and American students.

I do hope that the news editor next semester will be more liberal and know what is the purpose of his job and what is important news and what is not.

Editor's note: The news editor explained to Cheung on several occasions that the story concerning the library time change will be run at the proper time and that time is just before the summer sessions start. If the story appears now most everyone will have forgotten about the change when the summer session starts. Also, we are not responsible for submitting *Etc.* articles. That is up to the individual organizations. We receive complaints because we haven't covered certain events on campus. Contrary to what many people think, we are not mind readers. We must be informed of coming events so we can have a reporter scheduled. If each organization will work with us we will be happy to work with them.

EDITORIAL

One more time

The UH administration is beginning anew its push for a branch campus in The Woodlands, a 100,000-acre real estate development in north Harris County. The proposal bombed out in the last legislative session, but UH System President Philip G. Hoffman has his eye set on the 1979 session for approval.

The coming two-year campaign shows every sign of being identical to the one which died last January before the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. Significantly, the agreement between UH and George Mitchell, president of the corporation developing The Woodlands, is essentially unchanged.

In 1971, Mitchell donated 400 acres of land in the heart of The Woodlands to UH for construction of an institute of higher education. There were two strings attached to the donation: UH must obtain legislative approval for the campus by 1975 and construction must begin on the facilities no later than 1979.

This agreement was extended two years when the Coordinating Board imposed a 1975 moratorium on new university construction in Texas.

Now, the "deadline" has been extended for a second time. The agreement between UH and Mitchell now requires legislative approval by 1979, with construction to begin by 1981.

These strings were one of the Coordinating Board's main justifications for axing the Woodlands campus idea last January. As one board member put it, "If Mitchell wants to donate the land, fine. But he should have given it to the state without the strings."

Hoffman and Mitchell are taking an obvious risk by refusing to trim the strings on the donation, valued in excess of \$10 million. Since the "deadline" has been moved back each time the Coordinating Board has refused the proposal, we agree with the board and question the need for any deadline at all.

In an interview earlier this year, Hoffman said he wanted the Woodlands campus to be his last major contribution to UH before his retirement in three or four years. But unless he changes his strategy, we doubt whether the outcome will differ from UH's last defeat.



CAN WE BOOK YOU IN FOR BOTH GENEVA TALKS?

LOS ANGELES TIMES PHOTOGRAPH BY STEVE GRANITZ



"Fact" disputed

To the Editor:

The letter permitted in *The Daily Cougar* (Fri. Oct. 28) entitled "Be fair to the police" written by Mr. Donald W. McWilliams (363316) was, indeed, as classic an example of "professional journalism" (as he so strived for) as I have ever seen, almost.

Other than the fact that the letter seemed more like to have been written by chief Caldwell himself, it, for the most part stated one man's point of view,

which we are all entitled to until we venture into something called "fact." This is what prompted me to scribble these few words.

In his letter Mr. McWilliams stated, and I quote, "it is no more correct to vilify all police officers than it is to condemn all minorities for the disproportionate percentage of crimes they do in fact commit."

Let me enlighten you, Mr. McWilliams, and any other readers and students who may be interested that the line between "fact" and fiction can be very thin and in this case, that line has been broken understandably but inexcusably.

Consider upper class, white collar crime, crimes committed by "respectable" people. People who neglect to consider themselves criminals, criminals that even the courts neglect to call criminals.

A passage from Edward S. Greenberg's book "Serving The Few," states, the president's commission on law enforcement and the administration of justice reports that index crimes (robbery, burglary, larceny and auto theft) accounted for only 15 percent of the money cost of crimes against property, while white-collar crime accounted for 78 percent (unreported commercial theft, embezzlement, fraud and forgery.)

These figures were compiled in 1967 and are nearly 11 years old,

but I would be willing to bet that the figures from 1977 would be equally shocking.

What I am trying to say, Mr. McWilliams, is the way you associated the vilifying of police and the disproportion of minority crime is not only null and void but it doesn't say much for the police department either.

So in the light of journalistic irresponsibility and the enraging of an uninformed public, Don, get your professionalism together, "brother."

David Michael Williams
327789

No can read

To the Editor:

I have found proof that UH students can't read the simplest message. There are several signs posted in the American Cafe in the UC and in the Satellite notifying students of no smoking areas. But people still sit in those areas and puff away. Maybe they are trying to kill their taste buds so they can choke down Manning's food. If they want to smoke that's fine with me, but why they can't smoke and read at the same time is a mystery. Maybe with luck the next time someone sits down next to me and lights up, they will be smoking some good weed. That way we both can enjoy it.

260501

The DAILY Cougar

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Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is composed of senior editors,* and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university administration. Commentaries and letters express the opinion of the individual writer and not necessarily that of the *Cougar*.

Colonization

Space series begins soon

Space colonization is the central topic of a week-long series of events beginning Nov. 14 in the UC Underground and the UC Satellite.

The "Living in Space" series is sponsored by the UH Program Council in conjunction with the Houston Chapter of the L-5 Society.

The series begins Monday with a continuous showing in the Satellite of videotape speeches on space colonization by Timothy Leary. Tuesday, a series of films will be shown beginning at 1 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. The films include: "Skylab: Space Station One," "Living in Space" and "1985."

At noon Wednesday, Dr. John Oro, professor of chemistry and biophysical sciences at UH, will discuss the possibility of life on Mars and elsewhere in space.

The social, legal and technical aspects of space communities will be the subject of a panel discussion from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Alexander J. Dessler, head of space physics and resources at Rice University; Arthur M. Dula, adjunct

professor at UH Bates College of Law; and Dr. Donald S. Lutz, UH political science professor, will lead the discussion.

The series ends Friday with a discussion panel with John Freeman, space physics and astronomy professor at Rice; and David R. Criswell, staff scientist at the Lunar Science Institute and executive director for the Lunar Science Review Panel. The two will discuss satellite solar power and the building of a space colony.

The L-5 Society supports a space habitat system for 10,000 people to be positioned in a stable orbit around the earth between the moon and the earth, at a position called the Lagrangian libration point, L-5. The L-5 point, like another called L-4, lies in the same orbit around the earth as the moon.

Three other points of equilibrium exist, but they are not as stable as L-4 or L-5, where gravitational forces balance the centrifugal force between the earth and the moon.

An object, such as a space colony, placed in one of these two locations will remain in that orbit relative to the earth and the moon as they revolve around the sun.

The basic space colonization system, according to NASA, will extract 10 million tons of raw ores from the moon to be shipped to the colony at L-5. The colonists will refine the ores for use in the construction of the colony itself and for the construction of satellite solar power stations and new colonies. The solar power stations will collect solar energy in space and transmit the energy to earth via microwave.



TONY JOHNSON

Some photographers aren't satisfied with merely capturing the scene in front of them, like this man at the Texas game working on a 360-degree shot.

SA to have key role in making changes in Student Life Policy

Major changes in the method for establishing Student Life Policies, including the abolition of the vestigial Student Life Council, will make Students' Association "the key group for major legislation concerning university policy," according to Dr. Harry Sharp, vice chancellor and dean of students.

Sharp spoke at a meeting of the Student Senate Monday night. A university bill, which Sharp recently approved, creates a bicameral process for amending Student Life Policy, with the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate having a major say in the policies.

Student Life Policy covers a wide range of university actions from the distribution of alcoholic beverages, sale of food on campus and soliciting of funds; to physical abuse, search and

seizure and Student Traffic Court.

Besides giving responsibility for amending university policies to these two bodies, the bill also abolishes the Student Life Council, which was previously responsible for such policies. The council has not met in four years.

"There are several advantages to putting Student Life Policy primarily under SA and Faculty Senate jurisdiction," said SA Sen. Scott Arnold, chair of the Student Senate's Rules and Judiciary Committee and one of the bill's sponsors.

"This gives policy decisions to elected representatives rather than appointees which had been the case with the old Student Life Council," Arnold said. "It also avoids the problem of attrition and lack of interest which plagued the old council in the past, because SA meets regularly

to deal with student policies."

Arnold also said the Student Life Council was an "unnecessary duplication of SA's duties, and this bill will provide a more efficient and effective method of making student policies."

Photo-pack gone

While UT was stealing the football game from the Cougars, someone was busy on the sidelines relieving art professor Ed Hill of over \$500 worth of camera equipment.

The contents of the canvas backpack included four Sony videotapes, a three-hour Sony battery, a Hasselblad film back, and a wide-angle lens for a video camera.

Anyone with information about the whereabouts of the equipment should contact Hill at the art department, 749-2601.

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Harvard looks to Texas

Harvard Law School, considered by most to be the top law school in the nation, will be coming to UH Nov. 17 to recruit undergraduates to attend their school.

One would think that Harvard has to turn away students. Tom Perryman, Career Planning and Placement Center associate director, said, "Many times a graduate school or law school like Harvard will recruit for affirmative action

type reasons.

"It's not discriminatory to recruit in that manner because they are an educational institution," he said.

"Harvard, I think, tries to recruit from diverse backgrounds and regions."

Students who wish to attend Harvard Law School's recruiting session should call 749-3675 to make an appointment to see a counselor and reserve a spot.

Center prepares careers

By **SONYA LEWIS**
Staff Writer

UH students who now or in the near future wish to work in Houston or surrounding areas are entitled to a counseling and placement service specifically designed for their needs.

The UH Career Planning and Placement Center is a link between UH and Houston area employers. Located on the first floor of the Student Life Building, the center provides resources, information and professional counseling for career planning, employment and development in business, industry, education and government.

"We receive lists everyday from Houston employers of jobs available to students for part-time, permanent, short term and career type employment," said Tom Perryman, associate director of the center. "The only requirement or qualification for students to get into the program is that he be enrolled in UH," Perryman said. "We also offer our services to graduate students and the alumni."

The center has eight counselors chosen for their ability to work with students, experience in working with the business community and non-educational experience or work. Each counselor deals with students of one particular area or major con-



Tom Perryman

ERIC BELL

centration.

The eight areas the center provides counseling and placement services for are natural science, math, pharmacy and optometry; law; technology, engineering and architecture; business; hotel and restaurant management; elementary and secondary education; college teaching and educational administration; humanities, fine arts, social work and social science; and a recruiting coordinator.

The recruiting coordinator is not only a counselor but works with companies who wish to come to UH and interview students for employment. "Usually the companies involved in the recruiting phase come to UH because the field they represent has more opportunities open than they have people to fill them,"

Perryman said.

Companies like Honeywell Inc., IBM, Gulf Oil Company, El Chico, Harvard Law School, University Computing Co. and The Equitable Life Insurance Society are some of the companies that will be recruiting this month at the Center.

To take advantage of the recruiting sessions, students must register for a particular employer's session, and see a counselor. Few students have been rejected by employers. "One of the career planner's jobs is to see that the student meets the job requirements," Perryman said.

College recruiting is only a small part of the center's process, he said. "Currently we are running a Career Exploration seminar, that involves students who have questions about the kinds of careers they would like to pursue. The seminar takes place twice a week for four weeks and it includes traditional liberal arts freshmen and sophomore level students," Perryman said. "The purpose of the seminar is to try to equip the students with skills to make career decisions and not to necessarily make the decision for the student."

Another facet of the placement center is a program called Careeroscope. It is an out-of-school, short term, experience where students visit an employer to examine the work environment and job functions of various kinds of occupations. Participating employers help students experience the day-to-day duties of the job. Careeroscope is designed for freshman, sophomores and juniors.

The center also establishes a file for students that includes resumes, letters of reference and other materials that employers frequently request, Perryman said. "The center will send resumes or letters to employers who request them or to the students who wish to see them at no cost to the student," he said.

To establish the file, the student talks to a counselor, Perryman said.

The center tries to help all who seek assistance. Most people don't come until they are juniors or seniors, Perryman said. This is all right, but it would be better if they sought help earlier.

The freshman year should be one of exploration, the sophomore year one of evaluation, the junior year one of final decision and the senior year one of placement, according to a pamphlet, "The Career Planning and Placement Center," issued by the facility.

"One of the biggest things that we try to accomplish," Perryman said "is we try to get students to come to us when they are freshmen and sophomores so we can start counseling them."

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Imposter to talk about past

False careers began at age 16

By JoANN GILLEBAARD
Feature Writer

At one time no one knew who Frank Abagnale was. Today he is speaking at noon in the World Affairs Lounge in the UC and some people still don't know who he is.

Abagnale, 28, was an imposter. Once, he posed as an airline pilot, assistant Louisiana state attorney, pediatrician and college professor, among other professional false fronts.

Now he is on parole from federal prison and lectures about his past experience as an imposter. He has made numerous appearances before law enforcement groups, organized crime police units, college criminology classes and business seminars.

Abagnale lectures on internal fraud and theft, hot checks, forged and counterfeit credentials, credit card manipulations and other illegal means of obtaining money, goods and services.

"Abagnale's false identities began when he was 16," Kay Lynn Harris, chair of the PC Forum Committee, said. He yearned to be an airplane pilot but felt staying in school wasn't the way to do it. He dropped out of high school and went to New York City to become an airplane pilot.

Harris said Abagnale was a millionaire twice over before the age of 21. "He also forged at least 17,000 checks before he was 21," she said.



Frank Abagnale

His careers finally ended when he was caught in New York City in March of 1971. He was returned to Atlanta in April where he was sentenced to 72 years in prison.

Abagnale will also speak at 7 p.m. Monday in the World Affairs Lounge, UC.

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Why must I die?

It could be said in a general way that I had a happy childhood. From time to time, questions would come up related to my existence such as; "Why am I me and not someone else?" or "Why aren't I a bottle or a tree?" One question that seemed more penetrating than most was; "Why do people have to die?" More specifically, "Why do I have to die?" Many nights laying awake in bed I would imagine that I was taking my last breath. While imagining this I would experience a dreadful stinging sensation throughout my whole body. One night this sensation was so intense that I got up and walked to another room crying because of the realization that, whether I wanted to or not, one day I would have to die. But the whole thing seemed beyond my control.

To others I was a very happy person. I had a lot of friends and was involved in many activities throughout my junior high and high school years. Much of the time was spent playing baseball and football. I earned the rank of Eagle Scout, had twelve years of perfect attendance in Sunday School, was class favorite my junior and senior years, and was president of the Key Club. Yet inwardly I wondered what people saw in me. If they only knew what I was like on the inside. If they only could see the loneliness and the emptiness. But I guess I hid it pretty well. In fact I eventually became afraid of those inward feelings and refused to acknowledge them. A fear of the nothingness within me drove me to live almost entirely in an outward, superficial realm. Parties, dates, football, impressing people, baseball, "playing the game" — this was where I was, and this was my condition as I graduated from high school.

I left for college at the age of seventeen. I was finally away from home and out from under my parents' restrictive hand. Probably my freshman year could best be characterized as one of attempting to break all the restraints. The outward restraints were of course gone. But inwardly there were restraints that I was fighting desperately to break.

The college in which I was enrolled had a reputation of being a party school. Social fraternities and sororities were quite strong on the campus and so naturally I pledged one of the fraternities. Socially, the fraternity would meet my need and make me the kind of person I wanted to be. We had all the parties and did all the drinking and dating. Yet with what seemed to be an ideal outward situation, my inward condition had not changed. I was initiated into the fraternity. Because we had all gone through the same experience of initiation we were now supposed to be "brothers", but for some reason I couldn't call those guys my brothers. Being brothers meant something deeper to me than just having common experiences. Anyway, I became an active member of the fraternity.

The fraternity house became my home as a sophomore. It seemed like a good set up. But for some reason I wasn't looking forward to a repeat performance. I didn't want to do the things that I had done as a freshman all over again. My outlook was changing. All the things that were supposed to satisfy and make me happy had only made me more acutely aware of the emptiness and the darkness within. I had to come to grips with this thing. I

was not willing to go on living in a make believe world of smiling faces where pretense and delusion prevailed. I wanted to be genuine and I wanted to know what was really going on. About this time I received a birthday card from my parents. Sitting on my bed I opened it and began to cry. I couldn't understand why. Maybe it was because of the yearning for something more than the shallow relationships I had experienced to that point. For weeks I walked around in a state of bewilderment and perplexity — wanting something more, yet not knowing what it was or if it even existed.

Then one night something happened. It was almost as if it had been planned. Walking through the fraternity house in my low state I overheard some of the guys talking in one of the rooms. They were talking about Jesus Christ. One of the guys was saying how Jesus could come into a person's life and live His life through them. I stood at the door listening. It seemed somewhat simple, yet at the same time very refreshing. I had never heard anything quite like it before in spite of my religious upbringing. When he had finished talking, I entered the room and asked him to say some of the things over again to me. "You mean that Jesus cares enough about me to even die for me so that I don't have to experience the death that I feared for so many years? You mean that Jesus bore all the sting of death for me? Even when I couldn't have cared less about Him?" For the first time it all seemed so personal. To this point my only realization had been that of an objective, impersonal God — a God that was far removed from my situation. Could it be that God in Jesus Christ could actually live in me and fill the emptiness, the loneliness, the nothingness of which I was so keenly aware? It did seem possible. For some reason it all made sense.

That night I went back to my room, sat down at my desk in the dark and began to pray — to pray to Jesus; the one whom I had been resisting and ignoring for so long. All of my barriers were down and I opened my whole being to Jesus. At that moment I knew that He was real. As I opened to Him there was the sensation that light was coming into me replacing the darkness within that I had known for so long. I felt full of light. It was dark in that room, but for the first time, there was light in me. It was wonderful! I had just taken my first step out of darkness! All of a sudden I was in the light not because of anything outward, but because the light was now in me! This *Light* was His very *Life* — the light of life. My inward condition was met by the only one who could possibly meet it — Jesus Christ.

"Death is swallowed up in victory. O death, where is thy sting? O grave where is thy victory? But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." (I Cor. 15:54b, 55, 57)

"I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." (John 8:12) *Tommy Roberts*

Christian

Wed. 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
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Students

Info. 748-2340 or 741-0839

'Horn offense geared by veer

By RANDY GOLDSOBEL
Sports Writer

The University of Texas has finally developed a royal offense befitting their ranking as king of college football. But it has taken the coaching style of Fred Akers, not Darrel Royal, to produce such results.

The decision by Akers to abandon the boring Wishbone in favor of the Veer and Power I has been a major factor in the surprising resurgence of the Longhorns this season.

The Wishbone is a ball-control offense with three running backs lined up behind the quarterback. The fullback is only used for up-the-middle thrusts or as a decoy to

set up the quarterback option. There is only one wide receiver, making passing a rarity. It is as conservative as the John Birch Society.

In Darrel Royal's 20 years of coaching, his teams were a perennial power. Texas always had the manpower to bulldoze its way over opponents.

To Royal, the "pass" was a deplorable four-letter word to be used only under dire circumstances.

"Three things can happen and two are bad when you throw the ball," Royal frequently declared.

The Royal Wishbone may have been effective but it was as exciting as the Houston mayoral race.

Royal also never fully utilized the awesome talents of Earl Campbell. Allowing the Tyler Rose to only run up the middle was an unpardonable sin.

This year the Longhorn offense

Golfers rank fifth in meet

The UH golf team ranked fifth after one round of play in the Harvey Penick Invitational Golf Tournament in Austin.

UH's team total of 365 ranks seven shots behind leader Oklahoma State with 358. Texas, Oral Roberts and LSU are tied for second at 360. Nineteen other teams are participating in the tournament.

UH team members had the following scores in the first round: Mike Kline—72, Chris Mitchell—72, Daniel Porter—73, Mark Haughjorde—74, John Stark—74 and Kalua Makalena—78.

The third and final round of competition will be played today.

Prof-varsity match rained out, reset

The first day of the varsity-faculty tennis tournament was rained out Tuesday.

"We'll try the first round and a couple of consolation rounds for Wednesday and Thursday," said UH women's tennis coach Karen Linden. "I don't know about playing on Friday."

The tournament which starts at 2:30 p.m., also runs Monday through Thursday of next week on UH's Hoff courts.

is much more diversified, imaginative and exciting. Texas is passing and Campbell is running wide and wild.

Quarterback Randy McEachern passed more times on first down against UH than Royal's teams would pass in three or four games. The total of 25 passes was more than Texas would usually throw in an entire season.

Early in the third quarter, Texas faced a second and 19 situation. In the past years, it would have been time to get the punter ready. However, McEachern passed to Alfred Jackson for the first down, and Campbell scored several plays later.

One of the reasons Texas defeated UH was that the Longhorns played wide open football, whereas UH remained conservative. The Coogs rarely threw on first down until the fourth quarter when it was too late.

Of course, the major reason Texas won this game was Earl Campbell.

The leading candidate for the Heisman was a one-man wrecking crew. He gained 173 yards, including 110 in the decisive third quarter, to become the seventh-highest rusher in NCAA history.

Campbell is an absolutely brilliant runner with power, speed and balance that defies description. He would have gained many more yards in his career had he not been confined by the Wishbone.

This might not be the greatest team in Texas' history. But, for sure, it is the most exciting and explosive.



Glen Christianson heads toward the finish line in winning the men's 200-yard freestyle during the annual Red-White swim meet. The meet, conducted between two

During Rice game

Thieves

As if the beleaguered Cougar football team didn't already have their hands full Saturday afternoon in losing to Texas, some intrepid thief emptied their pockets.

While the Cougars were at Rice stadium, a thief or group of thieves broke into the UH football fieldhouse on campus, broke open the team lockers and made off with several of the team's Cotton Bowl watches and an unspecified sum of money.

Assistant UH security director Ron Jornd's office reported: "While the

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SPORTS WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Pro basketball—Rockets at Detroit Pistons, 7:05 p.m.

Pro hockey—Aeros at Winnipeg Jets.

College tennis—(Nov. 8 thru 11). Varsity vs. Faculty tournament. 2:30 p.m. every day at Hoff courts.

College golf—(Mon. thru Wed.) Harvey Penick Invitational, Morris Williams golf course. Austin.

THURSDAY

Pro basketball—Atlanta Hawks at Rockets, 8:05 p.m.

FRIDAY

College volleyball—UH at Texas Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TIAAW) STATE CHAMPIONSHIP. University of Texas-Arlington. Arlington, Texas.

College tennis—(Nov. 11, 12 & 13) Men's team at Pro tournament, Lincoln, Neb.

College basketball—Cougar basketball team vs. Czechoslovakia Nationals, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

College golf—(Nov. 12 & 13)—UH at 3rd Annual Al Pryor, Atascocita College Competition in Houston.

College swimming—Men's dual meet—UH vs. UT at Arlington. 4 p.m. UH—Melcher Natatorium.

College football—UH OFF. Rice at Baylor, 1:30 p.m. Langston at TSU, 7:30 p.m.

Pro basketball—Portland Trailblazers at Rockets, 8:05 p.m.

SUNDAY

Pro football—Oilers at Oakland Raiders, 3 p.m.

The first football win for the Cougars was a 14-12 triumph over West Texas College at Canyon on Sept. 12, 1946. It was UH's second intercollegiate game.

UH's first home win was a 34-0 whitewashing of Texas A&I on Oct. 12, 1946. Charlie Manichia scored twice and set up two more touchdowns to lead the Coogs.

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ERIC BELL
 UH swim team, was won by the Reds, 113-95. Christianson later helped the Red team to a win in the men's 400-yard medley relay.

Harriers 'not close enough' in SWC cross country meet

By PAM ANDERSON
 Sports Writer

Several cross country teams in the Southwest Conference found that "close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades" during the SWC championship meet Monday.

UH was among the teams that wasn't quite close enough at the meet in Waco. The Cougar harriers had to settle for seventh place with the knowledge that they were only 20 points out of third place.

Arkansas won the meet for the fourth year in a row with a low score of 59 points. Coach Howie Ryan said the Razorbacks strength comes from the foreign runners they recruit from places

such as Ireland and England. "European runners are so much more mature," Ryan said.

Rice followed close behind Arkansas in second place with 63 points while Texas Tech took third place with 111 points. Texas A&M was just four points away in fourth place with 115 points and Texas copped fifth place with 125 points. Baylor followed in sixth place with 130 points. Close behind was UH in seventh place with 131 points.

SMU and TCU rounded out the field of nine teams in eighth and ninth places respectively.

Ryan said the SWC cross country teams have improved greatly in the past 10 years, which is the reason for the close scores in the championship meet. "The teams are so much more equal

now," Ryan said.

Winning the race was Mike Novelli of Rice, with a time of 29:34 for the 10,000 meter course. Novelli's nearest competitor was nearly 40 seconds behind.

The first runner to cross the finish line for UH was Eric Lathrop, a junior, in 16th place with a 31:46 clocking. Dave Odom, also a junior, completed the course in 32:09 for 21st place while Mark Gravino, a freshman, took 25th place with his time of 32:34.

The next meet on the agenda for the Cougar thinclads is the NCAA district meet Nov. 14 at 11 a.m. in Georgetown, near Austin. Only the top four teams and the top four individuals in the meet will advance to the NCAA championship meet at Spokane, Wash. Nov. 21.

Raid Coog locker room

All team was at Rice Stadium, locker room was broken into. To 45 complainants have made as."

Haulbrook of the Sports Information office said, "Approximately 15 of the team's Cotton Bowl shoes and rings were stolen, along an undetermined amount of y."

One player contacted Tuesday said, "They didn't hit everybody, but almost. They just got a crowbar to pull off all the locks and stuff."

They must've known what was going on—they knew the schedule, knew how much time we had and everything."

UHS is currently investigating the thefts.

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Public Invited

Hall, Oates move with music

By TERRY ANN BENCZIK
Entertainment Writer

Daryl Hall and John Oates burst onstage in the Music Hall Monday night in front of a strangely mixed crowd consisting of teeny boppers to middle-of-the-road music types.

Eric Carmen, the opening act was, thankfully, brief. His performance was only made memorable by a tangential but skilled piano solo, and by his saxophone player who's hip gyrations put hula dancers to shame. Carmen's voice was buried by the instrumentation.

In contrast, the Hall and Oates music mix was excellent and their voices dominated.

They played a representative selection of their music and played pieces from *Abandoned Luncheonette* all the way up to their current album, *Beauty on a Back Street*. They also did a selection from their critically panned *War Babies*.

Their music lost none of its



Oates

magical quality by being performed onstage, and the back up saxophonist, as well as the rest of their seasoned crew, was conservatively spotlighted.

Hall and Oates are really quite intriguing to watch onstage. Most



Hall

rock bands remain relatively stationary while performing or tend to move moderately and strike relatively choreographed poses.

The dark-haired punkish-looking Oates dashed around the stage with his guitar taking an active and energetic part in illustrating his music.

Daryl Hall, looking strikingly similar to David Bowie, walked cat-like around the stage, shaking his strawberry blond hair in a manner which would make Dorothy Hammill envious, and dancing effeminately.

Hall intentionally walked too close to the edge of the stage, sending many of the high school girls nearby into screaming fits, and most of the adult audience into dismay for fear of getting their eardrums split.

It's possible for two separate demographic audiences to enjoy a band's music, but difficult for both groups to enjoy it equally during a live performance.

The finale followed two encores in which they broke into "Bad Habits" and "Infections" where the lyrics repeat "Come to me, I'm your doctor." Hall and Oates left the stage during a solo and reappeared in lab coats and began playfully jabbing at each other with a two-foot-long prop syringe.

Hall and Oates were conscious showmen and delivered an outstanding performance to the not-too-full-audience. It's rare to find a group trying to make a performance visually as well as musically interesting.

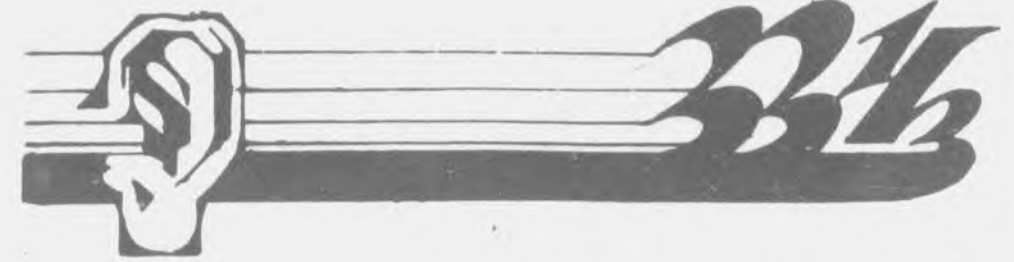
Perhaps the next time they perform in town their flamboyant stage behavior and recognition for their uncompromisingly calibrated harmonies will have increased the size of the audience.

...for art's sake

The University of St. Thomas drama department will present "The Good Doctor" at 8 p.m., Nov. 9 through 12, and Nov. 16 through 19, at Jones Theatre, on the campus. The play is a musical comedy by Neil Simon, based on the stories of Chekhov.

Sergei Eisenstein's landmark film of 1925, "The Battleship Potemkin," shows tonight at 7:30 at the Rice Media Center. The film revolutionized thinking about film editing and direction.

The story represents an incident which occurred during the Russian revolution of 1905. It recalls the Cossack massacre of citizens who supported sailors rebelling against oppressive authority.



SPECTRES
Blue Oyster Cult
Columbia, JC 35019

Beneath Blue Oyster Cult's shroud of cosmic mystery and black leather exists the most complex heavy metal rock band in the business. The group maintains its lofty position with yet another dynamic album, *Spectres*.

With six years of extensive touring, and as many albums, the Cult has amassed a following of devoted enthusiasts composed primarily of senior rock fans. The virtually unanimous critical acclaim from rock reviewers who often pan groups of the same genre backs the proposition that this group has a lot of talent going for it.

The same elements which were prevalent on previous Cult releases are on *Spectres*. Clever interpretive lyrics and bizarre ballads such as "Nosferatu" and "The Golden Age of Leather" will

require several plays to be fully understood.

Even the straight rockers have acute twists. "R U Ready 2 Rock" has the expected boogie movement, but unexpected phrases, as "I only live to be born again" are inserted either for their shock value or simply for confusion. The unpredictability is but a part of the carefully calculated Cult mystique.

Although Blue Oyster Cult has received little radio exposure in proportion to their extensive notoriety, there are several strong FM cuts on *Spectres*. "Godzilla" and "Goin' Through The Motions" may help lift the group from their quasi-underground status if they gain valuable airplay.

With such precision instrumentation, perplexing lyrics, and exceptional arrangements, *Spectres* can only bolster the expanding fame of Blue Oyster Cult.

MARK FOWLER

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Peter Lang, top guitarist, plays locally

By MARK FOWLER
Entertainment Writer

One of the peculiarities of the music business is the frequency with which some of the finest talent can be found in curbs and touring the college circuit, rather than in the larger halls where they can be appreciated and recognized.

Peter Lang is evidence of this trait as he performs through Thursday night at Steamboat Springs to a small group of devoted appreciators. Lang is recognized by *Guitar Player* magazine as one of the world's top five guitar players. He doesn't hide his feelings about the poll.

"I was particularly flattered with the results, since the readers of the magazine are sophisticated and knowledgeable of playing," he says.

One of the primary reasons for Lang's high rating is his mastery of the 12-string guitar, an instrument which is often shunned by guitarists due to its close string arrangement. Lang, however, has had plenty of practice.

"I began playing at 10, and five years later picked up the 12-string. In school I was a closet musician until a friend persuaded me to do some shows for him. I got violently ill but I returned and branched out on my own, hoping then to just supplement my income."

Lang left college, coming out of his closet to play the college touring circuit. One of those performances was at UH.

"I enjoyed that show and prefer colleges in general. The people are more sophisticated, responsive and polite."

This is it! The first, only and surely last Out-takes Film Poll. The following questions, some even serious, should be answered either by circling Y (for yes), or N (you guessed it), or by short answer where I forgot to make it a yes or no question. If you don't have an answer, make one up.

You can also answer by completely ignoring these stupid rules, and writing whatever you want. However, the management makes no promise to read everything you scribble, so be brief and number the answers when you print them on another sheet.

Turn your answers in by noon Monday, at the Cougar office in the new Humanities building, next to the UC Satellite, or mail to: The Daily Cougar, 4800 Calhoun, 77004.

If there are any responses, the results will appear here next week. If there are no responses, a used car lot will appear here next week.

- Should "Deep Throat" (or other "hard-core" films) be shown on campus?
Y N
- Do you believe in film censorship?
Y N
- Why?
- What is the worst line you've ever seen or heard in a film or film ad? (ex: "They had more than love, they had fun," from "Gable and Lombard")
- What actor /actress, past or present:
 - turns you on?
 - makes you nauseated?
 - is the best?
 - the worst?
 - makes you think of tapioca?
- If you were casting the part of God, who would you pick:
 - in a comedy?
 - in a drama?
- Of all the films you've seen, which was:
 - The worst ever?
This year?
 - The best ever?
This year?
 - The most insulting?
 - The most uplifting?
 - The funniest?
 - The grossest?
 - The (you fill it in)
- As the subject of a campus film festival, you would like to see the works of:
 - what director?
 - what actor /actress?
- What (or who) would you like to see as the victim of the next disaster movie?
- What information do you like to find in film reviews?
- Do skin flicks turn you a) on, b) off, c) inside out?
- What obscure song from what famous movie made somebody famous, famous?
- How many movies do you see a month?
 - 0, b) 1-3, c) 4-7, d) 7-10, e) Over 10
- If your answer to 13 was over 10, are you:
 - crazy, b) a film reviewer, c) a social outcast, d) a, b and c
- Do you mind commercials at movie theatres?
Y N
- What question should I have asked on this poll?
- What would you have answered?

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

WEEKEND CLERICAL POSITIONS: Must have good telephone manner and very neat handwriting. No sales or collections but job requires tact and diplomacy in dealing with people transportation needed. For additional information call Donna at 621-7000 ext. 250 between 12 noon - 4 p.m.

BE YOUR OWN boss. Parking attendants full or part time. You can average \$3-4 an hour. Call 665-4015.

PART TIME evening work making deliveries. \$50 to \$250 per week. 661-3642.

RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME
9 Person Law Office
Attractive surroundings
8 a.m.-5 p.m. + Benefits
Contact R. Poser 652-5711

JOSKE'S

POST OAK STORE

We will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 10, 1977 to discuss part time, full time, sales and sales supporting employment opportunities available during the Christmas season. Join us in the Placement Center! Let us discuss one of these positions with you!

PART TIME

4 - 8 p.m. Monday - Thursday. 8 a.m.-12 Saturday. Excellent for students. Must be outgoing and have pleasant telephone voice. Immediate openings. No fee.

OLSTEN

Temporary Services
658-1150

SALESPEOPLE - MENS WEAR

Part time from noon on. Good salary, commission, liberal discount. Craig's Men's Department- Memorial City, Northline, Northbrook (Highway 290 at 34th), FM 1960 at Stuebner - Airline. Call 649-2719 for interview.

EARN HOLIDAY MONEY

Need extra money and time to study? Burns has many security guard positions available throughout the Houston area.

EXTREMELY FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY UNIFORMS FURNISHED

Requirements: Eighteen, telephone, transportation, and clear police record.

Interested students contact:

Cynthia Harrison 529-3201

or apply in person

BURNS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY SERVICES, INC.

3121 San Jacinto, Houston, Texas

EOE

Help Wanted

PHARMACY MAJORS. Job opening for student in apothecary shop. Good training for externship. Apply 5122 Bissonnet, Bellaire.

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT day help wanted. Flexible hours. Apply between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Call 747-1713 information.

W. BELL & CO., 5800 Richmond Ave., has immediate openings for part time, evenings and Saturdays. Cashiers, clerical and salespeople. Apply in person, hours to suit your schedule.

PART TIME position cashier from 11-3 Monday-Friday. Sales 6-9 Tuesday and Thursday. 9:30-5:30 Saturday. Apply in person W. Bell & Co. 5800 Richmond Ave.

MARRIED college couples to house-sit weekends or longer. \$18 day plus meals. THE PARENT COMPANY 868-2012 Mr. Lawrence.

PARKING attendant needed Friday, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Clean, dependable person desired. Apply Dresser Tower garage, 1700 Louisiana.

PART TIME help needed. Daily 10-2 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. W. Bell & Co., 1200 Main St. 658-8701.

LOOK!! A job as a parts counterman (or woman) is waiting for the right person. Reliable Battery Company, an established well-respected automotive parts warehouse and jobber is looking for a bright, dependable person with a good personality. This is a daytime job, so only evening students need apply. Call Bob Canino, 659-1172.

DRIVER for dry cleaning plant, noon to 6 p.m., M-F; Saturday, 8-4 p.m. Good driving record. 667-7474.

PART TIME sales help to work in tall men's clothing store. Prefer person 6'4" or taller. Apply Frank's 9311 B Katy Frwy. 932-7222.

GRILL COOK, 25-35 hours a week. Salary open. 815 Abbott or 862-2657 before 11 a.m. or after 1 p.m.

UNCLE SAM'S cocktail waitress, waiter. Part time employment. 789-0701.

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS. Flexible working hours—part time inventory personnel. Will train. Must be neat and dependable. Call 464-0485 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

TELEPHONE sales day or night shift. Westheimer at Montrose. No experience necessary. Will train. Hourly plus commission. Phone 529-4716.

STUDENT to work in Greensheet pressroom part time. Miscellaneous duties, \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person, 3701 Allen Parkway.

SIZZLER STEAK HOUSE. Belfort-Telephone Area 643-4288. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; hours adjustable; Broiler Cooks needed.

PART TIME work at your own schedule from your residence. Telephone survey obtaining information from business offices. No sales involved. Earn between \$4 and \$7 per hour. All that is required is ambition, intelligence, and good telephone personality. No experience necessary. Call Randy at 961-0338.

WANTED! Good clerical and secretarial skills for temporary jobs. We'll work around your schedule. Call Robin 988-0518.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Full and part time help. Stockers, drivers, cashiers. Apply Spec's Liquors Warehouse, 2410 Smith. Ask for David Townsend.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed at Day Care Center. 667-9895.

PHONE GIRL—office helper. Evenings. Good starting salary. Company bonus. Mr. Stoner, 981-0388 after 3 p.m.

LOVEJOY'S Restaurant and Club needs cocktail servers, kitchen help and cook. No. 69 Woodlake Square, corner of Gessner and Westheimer. 781-5323.

PART TIME, flexible hours. Gift Wrapper needed. Retail specialty store. 626-5090. Nan.

COMPUTER programmer. IBM 370 model 168 O.S. and V.S. Fortran IV level G & H. Salary \$1200-1500 month. Contact Bill West Professional Search Consultants. (713) 496-2914. Fees Paid.

STEAK and ALE, 10718 I-45 North is now accepting applications from neat, well-groomed individuals as waiters and waitresses, food, bar and door. Apply in person M-Th between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. E.O.E.

SALESPERSON from Thanksgiving until Christmas at Texas Instruments retail store in the Galleria 2. Must be bilingual and familiar with TI calculators. 961-5822.

ALLEY THEATRE, 615 Texas Ave. is now accepting usher applicants. Fun job for people oriented students. \$2.25 per hour, uniform provided, flexible schedule, time to study. Students able to work at least two out of three days on the weekends preferred. Apply now in person to Steve Gladson, only after 7 p.m.

COLLEGE STUDENTS. Prepare now for the Business World. Choose your own hours. Sell Established Products to home and industry. Call 353-7538 or 462-3783 anytime.

WHOLESALE distributor needs four aggressive part time warehouse persons to work on evening crew unloading and stocking freight trailer. Must be able to stay until completion. Starting time is variable. \$3.50 to start. Call Jack at 224-7940 for more details.

FREE Room and Board evenings only, in exchange for aid with handicapped student. 723-2214.

NEEDED: sales people. No experience necessary. Complete training program. You choose the hours you work. Leads furnished. Income—no limit. Commissions paid daily. Qualifications: must have neat appearance, desire to make money, and your own transportation. If interested, contact Carol Stone, 781-0844 between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

MESSENGERS. Permanent part time work available for people with their own transportation who can read a city map. Hours are 9-4 p.m. or 4-10 p.m. \$20-\$40 per shift. Apply in person. 2708 Southwest Freeway, No. 202 (at Kirby).

STUDENTS: Permanent part time work available for 8 or 10 good talkers with KEYH radio's Treasure Chest Program. Hours 9-3 p.m. or 4-9 p.m. plus some Saturdays. \$3.25-\$3.75 per hour. Apply in person. 2708 Southwest Freeway, No. 202 (at Kirby).

NEED extra money? Part time home show plan. Good commission. Sell beautiful copper. No investment. 1-273-4957 (call collect). Mrs. Scott.

PART TIME to research history of Texas back roads. Arrange own hours. Don Loggins 661-9117, 440-7590.

NEED business major to work part time, 3 p.m.-8 p.m., Monday-Friday. Will handle balancing, bundling, microfilming, and working with computer output. Some overtime involved. Call for appointment, Fannin Bank, 790-1000 Ext. 333.

JOBS for students, good hourly wages for evening hours. Call Mr. Carson after 3 p.m. Convenient location, 645-4217.

GERMAN-GREEK-ITALIAN-NORWEGIAN-ENGLISH speaking saleslady or man for a good selling job to foreign ship at the ship channel area. Dry Goods Store—Electronics. Very interesting job, good commission. Part time or full time. Contact Mr. Gordon 923-8171.

Help Wanted

APPLEGATE'S Landing Restaurant, Echoe Lane Shopping Center 9339B Katy Freeway has openings for service personnel, good preparation, cashier, hosts—hostesses. We will train you. Excellent opportunities in a growing restaurant. Full or Part time. Call for appointment. 461-2316.

STUDY WHILE WORKING. Memorial residential project needs night security guard weekends. \$2.80 hour. No guns. 468-3085 or 437-4554.

RESTAURANT help wanted. Galleria area. Need waiters, waitresses, bus help, cashier and seater. Apply in person at 2400 Mid Lane off 4200 Westheimer.

ASSIST with Chronicle distribution. Gessner - Westheimer area. Weekday afternoons, weekend mornings. Good extra income for short hours. \$200-\$250 month. Call 785-7325.

JACK BLACK'S Restaurant now hiring all positions. Apply at Armond Shopping Ctr, 2402F Bay Area Blvd., Clear Lake City. 488-8280.

Cars for Sale

1974 **CHEVROLET** VEGA. Air, automatic, yellow, good condition. \$1200. Call 474-2764.

1969 Dk. **GREEN MUSTANG** Fast-back. Power steering. Good school car. Call 225-5340. Ask for Adriana.

1971 **DODGE DEMON.** Six cylinder, automatic, PS, AC. Call after 5 p.m. 528-4314 or 528-7711. \$1075 negotiable.

CHEVY Van Bonanza, '77. Air, tilt, low mileage, as good as new. Call 680-9833.

1968 **VW** Bug runs good \$485 or negotiable. Call 748-1203 after 6 p.m.

1976 **BUICK** Regal. Two door, automatic, air and heat, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. 666-6692 evenings.

1975 **VENTURA** Pontiac. Air, power, excellent condition, low mileage. Custom Hatchback. \$3,000. 522-9038 or 665-6538.

1971 **CAPRI.** New Michelin tires. Automatic, heater, excellent mileage. \$995. 5319 Fannin. JA 8-6840, 528-7970.

1971 **MONTE CARLO.** 2 door cp. Excellent condition. 686-7626 after 6 p.m. or anytime Sunday.

1975 **GMC** Good Times van. ¾ ton. Air, cruise, AM-FM, 8-track CB. 36,000 miles. \$5795. 862-3633.

1973 **MGB.** Low mileage, new Michelin tires, AM-FM. \$2600. 465-9073.

Cycles for Sale

1977 **KAWASAKI** K2 400 cc; 3,000 miles, blue, like new, five months young. \$775, negotiable, 641-5276 nights.

Misc for Sale

CARPETS used. Good condition. Priced from \$15-\$45 each. Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Various room sizes. CASH. 926-7517.

KLH component set: Garrard Turntable, Two Speakers, receiver, FM Radio. Excellent condition. \$150. 781-1077.

GOOD used tires for sale. Your choice \$15 and \$20. 14" R and 15" R. 729-5055 after 6 p.m.

ORIENTAL RUG. Sarouk, fine condition, 10'5" by 14'4". Appraised at \$2800. 748-6426, 665-2670.

MAHOGANY TABLE and sideboard. Original Art Deco. Refinished pair at \$950. 748-6426, 665-2670.

DOUBLE BED, cabinet headboard for radio, etc.; Box and innerspring mattress; double dresser; attractive dinette set, earth tone vinyl top, metal base, 5 matching chairs. Small kitchen table included in package. Like new. Reasonable. 748-4134.

Series 1 Vivitar 70-210 mm zoom lens for Nikon; Vivitar 283 flash, perfect. 658-8650, Ext. 256.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; 'Ladies' haircuts \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

EXPERIENCED MIDWIFE. Trained by and associated with a doctor. Using natural techniques that really help mother and baby. Call 868-5032.

Typing

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE Professional Typing and Xeroxing Specializing in theses dissertations, term papers, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456; 481-1204.

TYPING done in my home. Call 645-8204 after 5 p.m.

ACCURATE, reliable typing of term papers, theses, dissertations, etc. 8 years experience. Call Carol, 666-1023.

WILL do typing in my home. Call anytime. 691-1583.

STUDENT papers, theses, and dissertations. Engineering and math experience. Galleria area. Correcting Selectric II. 626-0674.

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

STUDENT TYPING. Term papers, reports, theses, miscellaneous. IBM Selectric. 781-5035.

STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed 861-3451.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 475-2830.

PORTABLE typewriters for rent. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, legal, technical, medical, fast, accurate, near campus, Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy, 748-8706.

ALL types of typing. Student papers, theses, business letters, and envelopes. Call Debbie, 941-3830 or 946-4032.

TYPING—have IBM Selectric II. Will type research papers, theses, and dissertations. 926-4247.

PROMPT, perfect, professional typing. Minimum rates, 523-5406 evenings and weekends, too! Lucy.

TYPING, editing—near campus. Dissertations, theses, legal, etc. Experienced, linguistics masters degree. IBM Selectric. 748-5353.

TYPING. One day service. (In by 10 a.m., out by 4 p.m.) Manuscript, legal, statistical, dissertations and resumes. 433-8445

EFFICIENT typist with selectric typewriter wants work to do at home; term papers, dissertations, reports, letters, etc. Call Ginny at 424-4023.

TYPING done by professional typist on short notice. Rates negotiable. Call Elaine after 6 p.m. 528-2761.

TYPING-THESES, manuscripts, college papers, etc. Call Nancy, 790-2001 (days) or 665-3667 (nights).

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

WILL TUTOR French or English. Group or private. Experienced professor. 626-7838.

Tutor Needed

TUTOR needed for Computer Science 222A (Fortran). Call Leon, 445-4381 Tuesday and Thursday mornings, or any day after 4 p.m.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)



Thomas Tell Tyler Thompson

Texans approve five amendments

(Continued from Page 1)

On the statewide scene, Texas voters approved five out of the seven constitutional amendments placed on the ballot.

Texans voted down an amendment which would have allowed banks to place electronic tellers in shopping centers and other locations. The electronic banking issue won in Harris County, but the margin was not enough to offset disapproval in other cities, including major metropolitan areas.

The other amendment Texans killed would have given the state legislature permission to allow producers of poultry, livestock and other raw agricultural products to form associations and collect assessments on sales of their produce.

Here are the constitutional amendment returns from the Texas Election Bureau, with 241 of the 254 counties:

• No. 1—Criminal appeals—366,173 for, 137,166 against;

• No. 2—Veterans' land purchases—298,597 for, 203,503 against;

• No. 3—Criminal bail—423,256 for, 82,972 against;

• No. 4—Property tax—278,053 for, 228,499 against;

• No. 5—Marketing associations—226,016 for, 249,878 against;

• No. 6—Electronic banking—226,876 for, 271,851 against;

• No. 7—Judicial review committee—318,787 for, 161,873 against.

CLASSIFIED—

(Continued from Page 10)

Roommates

RESPONSIBLE Female Roommate needed to live in beautiful SW area house. Call 981-5774 after 6:30.

MALE roommate wanted for two story townhouse in Bellaire area. Bills paid, your share, \$110. Call 776-9712.

PART TIME grad student to become full time in January seeking roommate and apartment beginning Dec. 1. Call Dan at 467-5059 after 8 p.m.

Apartments

707 TELEPHONE ROAD Apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

GULFGATE area. One bedroom, newly redecorated. \$160 plus bills. No children, no pets. 3116 Golfcrest off Telephone Rd. at Loop 610. Apply with manager, Apt. 2.

HOUSTON's largest student community, WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS. Special short term leases, club, game room, tennis court, health spa, exercise room, 9 swimming pools. Free roommate service. Some furnished units available. Ten minutes to UH. 641-5602.

WITHIN minutes to Medical Center, 10 minute bus ride to UH, TSU, Rice Universities. One bedrooms, large efficiencies available. Inquire: 1211 Palm St. No. 13, crossing at 5015 San Jacinto Street.

NEAR CAMPUS: Duplex apartment, one person, unfurnished \$100. 926-4648, day or night.

Personal

PROBLEM Pregnancy information, testing and referrals. 524-0548.

FONDREN SW—oversized immaculate one bedroom. Lots of glass, brings outdoors in. \$24,000. Dianne Panzer broker. 464-7748.

House for Rent

BRAEBURN VALLEY WEST. Lovely 3-2-2, fenced, formal areas. New washer, dryer, refrigerator. \$440 month. 771-6742.

TWO females needed to share 4-bedroom home near Alameda Mall. Fireplace, washer, dryer. 481-9301.

Miscellaneous

RICHWOOD Food Market is a good place to shop and a good place to work. 1810 Richmond, JA3-5861.

Work Wanted

DATSUN repair, certified mechanic—Jerry. 931-1049.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Women's 3-Speed Bicycle. Describe. Tom 749-2287.

LOST: Bluepoint Siamese cat. If found, please call 748-0258 or 749-4962. Ask for Kristie.

Rides Offered

NEED rider to Southbend, Chicago area, split gas. Dan, 749-4874 evenings. Leave 11-17, return 11-27.

Victoria

(Continued from Page 1) major in Social and Behavioral Sciences.

"This addition was requested because of a small difference in the core distribution of the Bachelor of Arts degree and the Bachelor of Science degree," Taulbee said.

Bachelor of Arts candidates must complete 12 semester hours in natural or formal science and six semester hours of foreign language at the sophomore level. Students working toward a Bachelor of Science degree must complete 14 hours of natural science and six semester hours of mathematics.

Taulbee said that UHVC already offered the B.A. in Social and Behavioral Sciences but not the B.S. in that field. He said about two-thirds of the students interested in the degree preferred the concentration of science and mathematics.

B'NAI B'RITH
NOVEMBER
HULLEL JOON US

11th: Friday: 8 PM
Shabbat Services, small chapel; A.D. Bruce Religion Center. An Oneg with lots of Ruach will follow.

15th: Tuesday: 3 PM
"Jewish Legends"; a great film of Midrash and Chassidic tales & stories told by master story teller: Elie Wiesel. Following the film, there will be a thought-provoking discussion, led by Honor's Program: Steve Langfur. This will be held in the basement of the Library in the Honor's Program suite. Don't miss it!

16th: Wednesday: 3 PM
Caspian Room UC. Rabbi James Kessler will speak on "The Jewish Messiah and Christian Jesus" Refreshments and Discussion following.

Southern Methodist University School of Law - Dallas, Texas

Announces the Hatton W. Sumners Scholarship in Law

Summer Scholars, who are selected by the Trustees of the Hatton W. Sumners Foundation for the study and teaching of the science of self-government, receive a stipend of approximately \$5,800 a year. This Scholarship provides full tuition and fees, room and board in Lawyers Inn (or the equivalent amount for married students), a fund for books and personal expenses, and travel expenses between Dallas and the Scholar's home at the beginning and end of the academic year.

Qualifications For Consideration:

1. be a permanent resident of, or attend a college or university in one of the following states: Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, or Texas;
2. rank in the upper quarter of their graduating class;
3. be a citizen of the United States;
4. take the Law School Admission Test at the October or December testing dates; and
5. have completed by February 1, not only the application for the Sumners Scholarship, but the application to the School of Law as well.

A representative of the Sumners Foundation will be on campus Thursday, November 10, 10-12 Noon in the Placement Center.

Get a head start on the rest of the school

with a career in management at Red Lobster.

Red Lobster Inns of America is the largest full-service seafood chain in the nation. You may qualify for a position in Red Lobster's Management Internship Program (M.I.P.) if you are a college senior majoring in

After college graduation and completion of the on-the-job training, you will undertake a short period of intensive post-graduate instruction at our Corporate Headquarters in Orlando, Florida.

Hotel & Restaurant Management

Eligibility-

You must be in a good academic standing. Be within three to eight months of graduation, and have demonstrated the ability and enthusiasm necessary for success in a food service management career.

You will then be promoted to Assistant Manager and assume responsibilities of managing one of our Red Lobster Inns.

Red Lobster Representatives will visit your campus the week of Nov. 13. If you are sincerely interested in a headstart on your career, you are encouraged to sign up for an interview as soon as possible.

Compensation

You will be compensated for all M.I.P. hours.

Program-

You will undergo on-the-job training at a Red Lobster within easy commuting distance of your campus on a part-time basis during your final months in school.

Red Lobster
Where America goes for seafood.TM

An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer, M/F

The Las Vegas Performers Showcase Comes to Houston

Take a Trip to the City Dump

Do you sing? Can you dance?

Play an instrument? Have a novel talent?
(Juggle, play a saw, blow spoons, etc.)

If you have any talent and would like to be showcased, call Paul at The Million Dollar Dump. We also have a few positions as performing waiters, waitresses, bus persons, cocktail servers, hosts and hostesses and bartenders. Also need a cashier and—or food checker.

527-9033



ETC. ETC. ETC.

Today

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have lunch and Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center at 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance I. Cost, 75 cents. Everyone invited.

UH LACROSSE TEAM will view movie on lacrosse and display equipment from noon to 3 p.m. in the Congressional Room, UC. Everyone invited.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet outdoors from noon to 1 p.m. in front of UC Satellite. Public invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will have a luncheon at noon in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center upstairs lounge. Everyone invited.

CHICANO LITERARY ORGANIZATION to meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Congressional Room, U.C. All Chicanos interested in literature are invited.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have morning matins at 8 a.m. in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, Room 201.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a luncheon for freshmen only from noon to 1 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center at 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance I. Price, 75 cents.

INTERSECT will have ecumenical worship and Lutheran Vespers Liturgy at 7 p.m. in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, Room 201.

UH WATERSKI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

Soon

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will have a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. **NOV. 12** at 5335 Beechnut (near Chimney Rock). Everyone invited.

PREMEDICAL, PREDENTAL SOCIETY will have fall banquet at 7 p.m. **NOV. 12** at Kaphan's Restaurant, S. Main at Kirby. Dr. Denton Cooley to speak. Public invited. Pay \$9 in advance to Biology office, Room 1035 or to Joe Rose, 2810 Ashwood, Houston, 77025.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will join with Rice for services at 8 p.m. **NOV. 10** in the small chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

Tomorrow

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. Open to all interested students.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Susan Bischoff of the Chronicle will speak.

STUDENT COALITION AGAINST RACISM will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. Public invited.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. All invited.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor worship service "Spice" from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center at 4801 Calhoun. Everyone invited.

HEC 339-APPAREL ANALYSIS will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the Cameron Bldg., Room 110. Astronaut candidate, Dr. Barbara Sauterland, to speak.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS to meet at 7 p.m. in the Brazos Room, UC. All invited.

Vets have blood drive here Friday

A blood drive in honor of Veteran's Day will start at 10 a.m. Friday, in the San Antonio Room, U.C. The UH Office of Veterans Affairs, the Veterans Student Association and Phi Kappa Omega are sponsoring the 12-hour drive for the Veterans Administration Hospital.

"We wanted to do something different for Veteran's Day," said David Garza, coordinator of the Office of Veterans Affairs. Garza added that the UH veterans have never had a blood drive before.

Garza said there will be eight tables set up and they will take people by appointment and those who walk in. The VA Hospital will be in charge of taking the blood.

"It only takes eight to 10 minutes, it doesn't hurt, and it's healthy," Garza said.

"We are concentrating all our efforts on this drive," Garza said. "I would hope it becomes an annual blood drive."

New laundry sought

(Continued from Page 1)

Jung's office several times every day, and some of the complaints have been made by students' parents, Gurd said.

Gurd and Jung said the facilities are a "chief factor" and everything possible is being done to build new laundry area under the towers.

"Everyone, including Dr. Hoffman, is interested in getting the new facilities," Gurd said. "We'd like to solve this problem more than anything."

The new laundry facilities will consist not only of washers and dryers, but also of a games area and vending machines, Jung said. "We also hope to sell soap and bleaches."

"The area will be constructed so that there will be space to build rooms to accommodate the handicapped students," Gurd said.

"The new area will hopefully be opened 24 hours, most of the time," Brownstein said. "We find this plan to be the ideal solution."

Just a Reminder

Foley's DOWNTOWN
will be interviewing for
Christmas Positions
this Friday Nov. 11
in the Student Placement Center
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
EOE M/F

Announcing:

"the" BUCKLE

(With Nameplate)

\$18.00 EA.

SCULPTURED •
SOLID BRASS •
"LOST-WAX" CAST •
HAND-FINISHED •

Available exclusively to us, COOGS—and only through this DAILY COUGAR ad. This is the finest sculptured buckle produced in America. It is both beautiful and durable. Exceptionally deep relief and fine detail.

Each buckle is individually cast, buffed, antiqued, hand-finished and sealed with epoxy lacquer.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

ORDER FROM:
VERMILLION BRASS
P.O. Box 508
Stafford, Texas 77477

To order your buckle(s), please PRINT carefully.

COUGAR BUCKLE

No. Buckles Ordered _____

x \$18 each _____

+ 4 per cent sales tax _____

Amount enclosed _____

CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

DATE ____/____/____ ZIP _____

SHIPPING LABEL

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

ZIP _____