

UH investment situation recapped

Editor's note: The following article is a summary of events surrounding the university's problems with short-term investments.

By SHEILA S. LIDSTONE
Staff Writer

Financial analyst Samuel Harwell was hired by UH in 1974 to invest idle university funds in short-term investments in order to generate additional revenue for the university's general fund. Before his termination last November, Harwell allegedly involved university funds in "leveraging" Ginnie Mae investments.

Leveraging involves purchasing one bond, then using that bond as collateral to purchase a second bond. Harwell allegedly obtained some bonds for between two and

five percent of their face value, amassing an "inverted pyramid" of Ginnie Maes worth \$250 million.

In November 1975, Task Force 8 of Mission Self-Study pointed out problems in UH's short-term investments.

The UH Board of Regents became aware of Harwell's short-term investments in November 1977, and Harwell was fired. Board of Regents chair Aaron J. Farfel said the leveraging of Ginnie Mae investments was "highly imprudent and highly speculative."

One month later, Douglas Mac Lean, vice chancellor for financial and management services, was put on a six-month leave of absence.

While Mac Lean was on leave of absence from the university, Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz reorganized the

administrative structure at UH, splitting Mac Lean's old position of vice chancellor for financial and management services into two new positions. Dr. Robert Lawless was named by Munitz to fill one position, and a nationwide search is being conducted to fill the second position.

Also, members of the Board of Regents said Monday that Mac Lean would not be rehired to his former position.

Immediately following, the Securities and Exchange Commission and Texas authorities became involved in the investigation.

In late January of this year, Harwell's Ginnie Mae investments were untangled and Farfel predicted "a substantial loss."

The next month, Harold Scott, UH controller, resigned. The

same month, John T. Brogdon, treasurer of the UH System, took an early retirement.

Last month, Dr. Robert Lawless, associate chancellor for planning and resource allocation, said no losses have been assessed to any accounts.

Top financial officers said the university will essentially ignore the "substantial losses" predicted by Farfel which UH incurred through investments in high-risk short-term securities.

Leonard Rauch, UH regent, said, however, that the regents may have to defer some future construction for a short period of time.

Monday, the Board of Regents voted to shuffle several top administrative positions as a result of the investment problems.

Dr. Roger Singleton, who until Monday served as executive vice

president of the UH System, was repositioned to the newly created office of financial vice president and treasurer.

Dr. Patrick Nicholson, formerly vice president of university development, was moved to the position of vice president of public information and television.

The regents also sealed off any chance of Mac Lean returning to UH in his former capacity of vice chancellor for financial and management services.

A fourth alteration was the promotion of Dr. Joseph Champagne to the position of interim vice president for academic affairs of the UH System. He was formerly associate vice president for academic development.

Rauch announced that these alterations would be effective immediately.

The Daily Cougar

GOOD MORNING! ITS THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1978

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 44, NO. 102



TONY JOHNSON

Sunshine serenade

Balmy days and cloudless skies lure two students away from musty studies to a quiet, grassy sanctuary beside a tree. Some days the sunshine draws whole classes outside, to lounge under the

unblinking eyes of squirrels and black-birds. But these two have found a place away from the spring crowd, as the audience of one listens to the music that the guitarist coaxes from his strings.

Seminar to bring noted psychologists

By JANET WELLS
Staff Writer

The UH College of Social Sciences will sponsor a two-day symposium on the role of psychology in society. The conference will be this weekend beginning at 10 a.m. Friday in the Continuing Education Center.

Dr. Richard Kasschau, associate professor of psychology and coordinator of the program, said there has been a great deal of debate in the past decade about the application of basic psychological theory and research to clinical, educational and social problems. Dr. George Miller, former president of the American Psychology Association, was responsible for bringing the topic to a peak when he expressed his dissatisfaction with the way psychology related to society, Kasschau said.

"There has been a move toward greater involvement of psychologists and other social scientists in policy formation and delivery of services in practical settings," Kasschau said.

"Our purpose in this Houston symposium is to examine exactly how far we (psychologists, sociologists and educators) have gone in the last decade in educating students to this need and in training people for this involvement, while effectively presenting and preserving the diverse needs and rights of the researchers, Kasschau said.

Miller has been asked to moderate the symposium, according to Kasschau. Six other prominent scientists in fields ranging from educational testing to social research have been invited to represent papers to the group. There will be some informal discussion of the papers

after their presentation, followed by a formal discussion of all the papers on the second day of the symposium, Kasschau said.

"We felt that this might be the best way to address the problems facing students of the social science disciplines. When you have a group of the top minds gathered together, they're bound to interact and maybe throw out some ideas they otherwise wouldn't have," Kasschau said.

Speakers for the conference include Dr. William Bevan, a former publisher of *Science Magazine* who is now in the psychology department at Duke University; Dr. James Jackson, president of the Association for the Advancement of Psychology; Dr. Sigmund Koch, professor at Boston University; Dr. Michael Scriven, from the education department at the University of San Francisco; Dr. Sheldon

Carter announces new inflation curb

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, beset by a falling dollar, rising prices and large oil imports, is drafting what is described as a new get-tough approach to controlling inflation.

He told congressional leaders at a breakfast meeting Wednesday that he will take a larger personal role in lobbying for his energy bill, which he said is crucial to controlling oil imports and inflation.

Carter expressed what was described as "hostility" to the multi-billion-dollar farm subsidy bill being considered by Congress, which he considers inflationary.

Powell said inflation control proposals have been "the major focus of activity" in the White House since the president returned from a four-nation trip to South America and Africa on

Monday night.

He said Carter will deliver a speech sometime next week about "inflation, the dollar and energy."

Powell said the president probably has not yet decided on all the details of his anti-inflation program. One of the things under consideration is a proposal to hold down the size of this year's annual federal pay increase.

House Democratic leader James Wright said after the breakfast meeting that the president's program will include tougher anti-inflation measures than any taken by the administration so far.

Then, at lunch, Carter met with top-level economic officials Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors; William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal; and Vice President Walter Mondale.

Wright described Carter as extremely concerned about the inflation rate, officially projected to be from 6 percent to 6.5 percent this year, but which some administration officials privately concede could turn out closer to 7 percent.

"The president believes, and I think most of us believe, that our failure to achieve a solution to the energy problem is the one thing that more than anything else is causing a drop in the value of the dollar," Wright said.

According to this view, Americans are importing so much oil that dollars are flowing out of the country at a record rate: \$4.5 billion in February alone. This has contributed to a sharp drop in the value of the dollar abroad—down 15 percent against West German currency, 27 percent against Swiss and nearly 20 percent against the Japanese yen during the last year.

OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

Weighing creation, evolution as explanations of origin

By TIMOTHY MARTINDALE

While many professors on campus were fighting the sunny spring day for their quota of students, over 600 people paid their way into a crammed Agnes Arnold Hall Auditorium recently to listen to a scientific lecture. Wait a minute! Aren't scientific lectures supposed to be boring? If so, the hundreds sitting and standing in the aisles were not aware of it. They were giving rapt attention to the world-traveling lecturer and debater, Dr. Henry Morris.

Dr. Morris, director of the large Institute of Creation Research in California, presented in a couple of hours a side of scientific theory to which few students are ever exposed. Dr. Morris represents over 700 Ph.Ds who feel that this world and we humans on it were made by a supreme Creator. This increasingly popular theory is making an impact on some of the scientific community, the majority of which believes that man came from an amoeba, and the world came from cosmic gases. The uniqueness of this movement is that it is not a religious one, but is challenging the scientific foundations of evolution.

Dr. Morris began by presenting two scientific models, or two ways that the world might have begun. This was either by creation (by a supreme god) or by evolution. Dr. Morris affirmed, "We recognize that most scientists are still evolutionists. Creationism is a minority movement. But you don't settle truth by majority vote, and we just want to consider the facts, and let you decide then, in your own thinking, whether evolution or creation is a better explanation for the facts of science as we

know them."

In further reference to the effect of evolution on education, he said, "We want to show that creation is just as scientific as evolution, and evolution is just as religious as creation. . . If we want to teach only evolution in schools, then we should have private humanistic schools, and the same for creation. But in the public schools, we ought to have

Their creation model again would predict these laws. If the universe was created with perfect order and a fixed amount of energy, then it would tend to decrease in order and maintain that fixed energy. The evolution model would predict that the amount of energy would grow and that order would increase (a single-cell organism to a human being). The evolution model must revise itself

commentary

both because they are two viable concepts of origins."

The way that the student can determine which model is the best is by using the known facts and seeing which model fits the known facts best. Dr. Morris introduced two major scientific facts and explained how the two models fit.

First, the evolution model would predict that there would be a continuum of similarity, that there would be many transitions between kinds. For example, between dogs and cats. Even the fossil records should show this. Yet the creation model would predict no transitions between kinds, but variation within the kinds. What are the scientific facts? We see in the world distinct kinds with gaps between them, and no transitions either present in the world today or in the fossil record. So the creation model predicts the facts, the evolution model must derive an explanation for them.

A second scientific evidence Dr. Morris introduced was the law of thermodynamics. The first law states that energy is neither created nor destroyed. The second law states that the universe tends toward disorder.

to explain the facts.

Dr. Morris used these and other scientific proofs to show that the creation model actually fits the facts of science better than does the evolution model. He fascinated the audience with intriguing scientifically plausible explanations that evolutionists have faced with no answers. The lecture was refreshing in its new ideas, but it made the writer more aware of his smallness in the universe and the distance we humans have to go in our knowledge. Is there a god up there, or are we here by accident?

Editor's note: Martindale is a biology junior.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Submissions up to 500 words long may be accepted for publication as commentaries. Anyone is welcome to use a typewriter in the Cougar office if needed.

Both letters and commentaries are subject to basic editing. Both will be run as space permits: the Cougar reserves the right to delete portions of any article because of length.

Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by the writer's name and student number (or position if a university faculty member or employee.)

Open the books

Dr. Roger Singleton, reassigned this week to the position of financial vice president and treasurer of the UH System, has discovered deposits of UH short-term investment funds in the UH Foundation, a private corporation which raises funds for the university.

Singleton and officials of both the university and the foundation have said they have no idea why the deposits were made.

UH officials have denied rumors that Samuel Harwell, the university's fired financial analyst, kept some of the foundation's books for a short time. But Singleton's discovery shows that the money of the foundation and the money of the university may not be as separate and distinct as administrators have long insisted. It also indicates that things are happening with the foundation's finances of which top administrators are unaware.

These are two more signs that the foundation's financial records should be open to the public. It's getting harder each day to tell who to believe—or who even knows—about UH funds.

editorial

The Daily Cougar

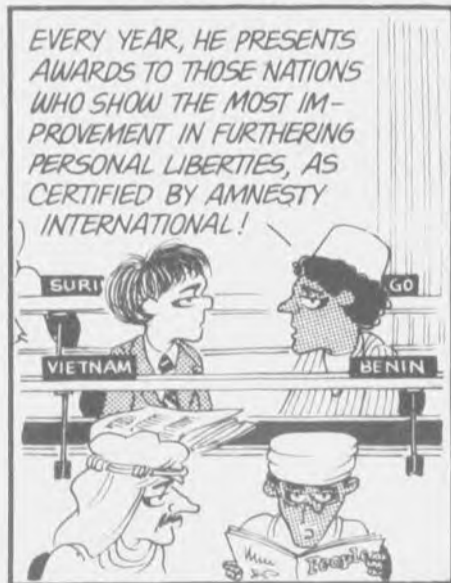
The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, 77004, is published each Monday through Friday, September through April.

*Editor Mike Peters
 *Managing Editor David Hurlbut
 *Editorial Ombudsman and
 Layout Editor John Davenport
 *Chief Copy Editor Rhona Schwartz
 *News Editor R. Carlos Cavazos
 *Asst. News Editor Jan Rich
 Features Editor Judith K. McGinnis
 Sports Editor David Mundy
 Arts and Amusements Editor John Atkinson
 NOVA Editor Paul Scott Malone
 NOVA Editorial Assistant Patricia S. Fuhrer
 Chief Photographer Tony Johnson
 Librarian Michelle Chargois
 Staff Writers (News Dept.) Christine Attar, Gregory Betsinger, Alexa deMontrice, Roy Durrenburger, Detra Green, Mary K. Isaacs, Cynthia Ladson, Sheila S. Lidstone, Donna Pearson, Phyllis Smith, Calvin Speer, Jo Ann Zuniga
 Feature Writers Patricia S. Fuhrer, Cheryl Gersch, Chris Meave, Pat Schier, Michelle Scott
 Sports Writers Kara Christian, Michael Combs, Scott Hainline, Jim Molony, Jackie Moscarelli, George Salmerson
 Arts and Amusements Writers Terry Ann Benczik, John Davenport, Mark Fowler, H.N. Graham, David Quine, Kathy Siebert
 Copy Editors Lea Galanter, Alicia R. Garcia, JoAnn Gillebaard, Leigh Harmier, Jay Jorden, Gail Kondis, Cynthia Ladson, Mickie Lawson, Mollie Null, Darcy Walker
 Photographers Karl Fortenbach, Harold Taylor, John Woodbury
 Display Advertising Manager Mrs. Vernice Schuberth
 For all editorial departments, call 749-4141.
 For all classified or display advertising, call 749-1212.

Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, a body of senior staff members (*), and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration. Other opinions published in the Cougar are expressions of the individual writer and are not necessarily shared by the staff.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letter:

Religious issues in the classroom?

To the Editor:

There exists at this university an English professor who, while teaching a course, on the Holocaust, idolizes himself as a martyr for the Holocaust cause and figures at the same time he can promote his religion by blending it in with the course.

Contrary to his lecture, I do not believe the Holocaust disproves

the role of Jesus Christ. I do not believe we, as christian students, should be linked with those christians responsible for the Holocaust. Should the faulty accept resentment for the scandal within the financial department just because they are connected with the university? No!

Likewise, we, as christian students, should not be resented

for the crimes of a comparatively few German christians who acted on the threat of death, a generation ago.

And so I ask, should an English class be the place for religious confrontation? If not, someone should immediately advise him on the scope of the course and his limitations.

333101



From the Associated Press

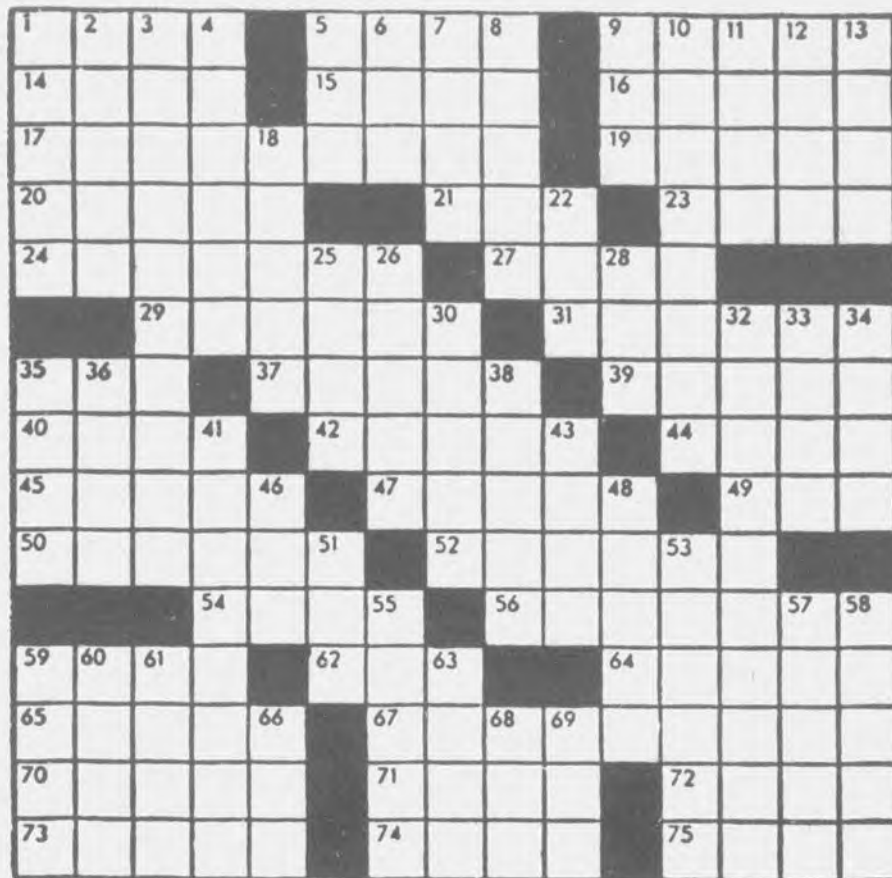
CAIRO—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told a group of international journalists and academicians Wednesday Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin "should be more flexible" in peace negotiations. He added that Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, seen as Begin's growing political rival, is welcome to return to Cairo "whenever there are new ideas."

WASHINGTON—House Democrats voted 150 to 57 to reduce Social Security tax hikes that go into effect next year and to use income tax revenues to save the retirement system from bankruptcy.

The caucus vote does not bind regular legislative committees, but pressures the Democrats who control and dominate those committees to push for the changes. Democrats control the House by a 2 to 1 margin.

GALVESTON—A helicopter making a routine night flight to an Atlantic Richfield offshore oil installation crashed into the Gulf of Mexico 63 miles southeast of Galveston early Wednesday, killing three men. The cause of the crash has not been determined, according to Coast Guard Chief Bob Baeten.

HOUSTON—Representatives of the Socialist Worker's Party and several leaders of a protest demonstration last Sunday said Wednesday the party was not involved in any way in a move to disrupt the demonstration which protested sentences given three former Houston policemen for violating the civil rights of a Mexican-American prisoner. A group of about 90 persons, three of whom told an Associated Press reporter they were members of the Socialist Worker's Party, attempted to disrupt the demonstration.



ACROSS
 1 Rancid
 5 Thick piece
 9 "The Sound of ----"
 14 Crystalline substance
 15 Assistant
 16 Salted away: 2 words
 17 Narcotic herb
 19 Fall flower
 20 Islamic evil spirit
 21 Pungent flavor
 23 Compass point
 24 Canonized
 27 Grain for brewing
 29 Money: Slang
 31 Machine shop tools
 35 A "T" of "TNT"
 37 Caught with a lasso
 39 Farm sound
 40 Tramp
 42 Handrail support
 44 Different
 45 Attorney ---
 47 The ---- the green
 49 Man's
 50 Sway
 52 Sitting room
 54 Cover a room surface
 56 Perform again
 59 Myth
 62 Understood
 64 Practical
 65 Similar
 67 Astonishes
 70 Consume greedily
 71 Chemical compound
 72 Principal part
 73 Clothe
 74 Risque
 75 Sea eagles

DOWN
 1 Yokels
 2 N. Antilles island
 3 Trifling
 4 Baseballer
 5 Tool
 6 Prevaricate
 7 Asian port
 8 Darken
 9 "Down-Under" bird
 10 Make unstable
 11 Ramachandra's wife
 12 Chills

UNITED Feature Syndicate
 Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:
 BEBE MACE TARAS
 ONAN ICON IRANI
 ADDS CONSTRAINT
 SOFA EMS RONDOS
 TROTH ATLAS
 REEL RAP STAD
 AFT REBUT MERGE
 SOUNDTECHNICIAN
 PONES STEAL PRY
 STEW REI BETA
 MOTOR SURFS
 RADIAL NAP STET
 OFADILEMMA KILO
 ORION LAIC ETON
 MOLLS KNEE RENE

13 Sure thing: Slang
 18 Organic compound
 22 Chum
 25 English town
 26 Deceitful one
 28 Chem. class
 30 Control exclusively
 32 Rowdy one
 33 Moderate
 34 Meat-vegetable dish
 35 The former one
 36 Set system
 38 Shut out
 41 Bakery
 43 Knowledge
 46 Diminutive
 48 ---- de-lis
 51 Fit out
 53 Per schedule: 2 words
 55 Unsuccessful runner
 57 ---- as a whistle
 58 Tries out
 59 Medit. island: Abbr.
 60 Winglike
 61 Bestow
 63 Albacore
 66 Entity
 68 Sinbad's bird
 69 Kind of wood

By MARK LANGFORD
 Staff Writer

State Sen. A. R. (Babe) Schwartz of Galveston told a group of UH law students Wednesday they will have special advantages as lawyers that should be used to benefit society.

Schwartz spoke to about 20 students in Krost Hall, Bates College of Law, as part of Law Week.

"It is a tragedy of society that lawyers are the only ones with the ability to understand the Bill of Rights and know that it is still around," Schwartz said.

However, Schwartz chastised many attorneys for being "new conservatives. This kind of lawyer says he wants change, but not immediate change. They are apologists," he said.

"If the social order demands

change, lawyers should lead the fight."

Schwartz also spoke of the rights of individuals in our society. "As lawyers and as individuals, we need to understand the concept of personal rights." An example of this concept is his view of the farmers' protest against imports of fruits and vegetables from Mexico. Schwartz said he did not agree with their stand against such imports, but does support their right to demonstrate against them.

Schwartz also told the law students they have a chance to contribute to a better system of justice. "It is up to lawyers to solve the problems in our courts."

Schwartz said he enjoys being a legislator and is satisfied to remain a state senator, where he is now second in seniority.

Summer in Paris

OFACIL offers: 4 week summer French program—JULY/AUG. 78 classes at THE AMERICAN COLLEGE IN PARIS -3 credits - housing, 2 meals, excursions, round trip-Paris. For brochures and more information, contact: Laura Ulloa, tel: 741-2165 (Home), 749-1741 (Office).

Swiss Haus
 in the Village
 2438 Rice Blvd. 522-5647
Extending Open Hours
 M-F 8 AM-6 PM
 Sat. 8 AM-4 PM
Unique Quality Sandwiches
Homemade Soups
Salads

MAGIC MOUNTAIN
 New Child Care Center Serving
 Medical Center Area
Open 24 hours 7 Days
 Educational Program
 For information, call director
 529-6855

In Concert
DANNY EVERITT BAND
 Friday & Saturday
 April 7-8
 9 p.m.
Fitzgerald's
 2706 White Oak at Studewood
 for reservations call 862-7580

AEC meeting eyes teaching

The Academic Enrichment Council will host an open meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Parliamentary Room, UC, for anyone interested in discussing matters concerning the UH academic process.

The council will cover such areas as the "university's commitment to students in terms of quality of education offered in the classroom, and academic support services," Ed Watt, director, said.

AEC is presently considering a proposal to establish an Academic Appeals Board for students who wish to complain or offer suggestions concerning grades, professors and other academic matters.

Also, Watt said, the council is considering establishing an organized, coordinated teaching evaluation system.

THE TUTORIAL PROGRAM
 of
 The Counseling and Testing Service
 provides free tutoring for UH students enrolled in the following subjects:
 MTH 131, 132, 133, 171, 172, 271, 272
 TMT 135, 136
 CSC 222A, 223, 331
 PHY 161, 162, 294, 295, 241, 242
 QMS 131, 132, 331, 332
 CHM 131, 132, 331, 332
 EGR 121, 123, 133, 221
 SPA 131, 132, 231, 232
 ENGLISH 130, 133
 Regularly scheduled, weekly sessions and
 Walk-in tutoring times are available
1 Wheeler Street Annex
(behind Student Health Center)
 749-3324

Students' Association would like to exhibit student art work on a rotating basis in their offices. If interested in showing any of your art work, please contact Lynn Howland at ext. 1262.

'Town' thrives on dance, song

By JUDITH K. MCGINNIS
Staff Writer

WONDERFUL TOWN

For the performance March 31 in the Music Hall. Director: Will MacKenzie; choreographer, Patsy MacKenzie; based on a book by Ruth McKenney with music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Betty Camden and Adolph Green. Through April 8 in the Music Hall.

Hurrah! Hurrah! Last Friday night Theatre Under the Stars (TUTS) opened Leonard Bernstein's Tony-winning musical "Wonderful Town"—beautifully.

This time the TUTS cast, crew and production staff proved that they can do what they're supposed to: put on a good show with a modest cast and do an excellent job of it. Who needs a big-name bill topper when you have a group with this much talent and drive?

The story of "Wonderful Town" is simple enough. Two sisters from small-town Ohio journey to New York seeking fame and fortune. They eke out their existence in the Greenwich Village of the 1940s, where the ugly duckling of

the pair meets the man of her dreams. He thinks she's the cat's meow, too, but they have a "silly quarrel" and part until their difference is settled in the final scene. As for the other sister, she's a real man-trap and goes on meeting the man of her dreams every four and a half minutes.

Sidney Rojo is a treasure as the less tantalizing sister, Ruth. Although her performing energy was not at its peak in the first part of the show, by the time the number "Conga" rolled around, we found out what the lady was made of—dynamite. Rojo captured perfectly the character of a woman too smart to trap a man and too gawky to be believed.

Her sister Eileen (Chesley Krohn) is a charmer, the phone ringing day and night with calls from suitors, and she's in love with all of them. Her singing left something to be desired, but Krohn's characterization was flawless and her dancing divine. It's just a shame she only had one featured dance spot, "Darlin'

Eileen."

TUTS made a real find when they cornered Bill Gibson for the role of Robert Baker, the magazine editor Ruth falls for. And no wonder: he sings, acts and looks great. His smooth baritone gave balance to the usually up-tempo score.

The standout second lead for the evening was definitely Jeff Galigan as the Wreck, a not-too-bright but loveable pro football player who's waiting out the off season. "Pass That Football" brought down the house as the Wreck sang the virtues of pitching a pigskin. His strong vocals and solid presence made the role more than just slapstick comic stuff added to milk a few yoks.

Choreography for the entire show was solid and the dance crew made it even more so. The period of this musical is a natural for good dance, but the performer's youth and energy made the Swing Era come alive. Execution of the routines was clean and crisp. Even when stage movement became complex, all elements worked together to create unity for each scene and its action.



JOHN WOODBURY

Pianist to perform

Renowned pianist and UH instructor Abbey Simon will perform a solo recital at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Dudley Recital Hall, which is the same program he will perform at an upcoming Carnegie Hall performance. Simon will also perform with the UH symphony at 8 p.m. Monday in the Houston Room, UC.

Hoffman falls below expectations

DAVID QUINE
Arts and Amusements Writer

STRAIGHT TIME

Director: Ulu Grosbard; producers: Stanley Beck and Tim Zinneman; screenplay: Alvin Sargent, Edward Bunker, Jeffrey Boam; a Warner-First Artists production; color; at multiple locations.

Dustin Hoffman is sprung from the pen in "Straight Time" with his few belongings wrapped in brown paper. The world he encounters leaves him equally

Hoffman handcuffs and drops the pants of his parole agent in the middle of a freeway, and leaves with the freedom to do whatever he wants. He discovers all he really wants is to steal.

It doesn't take him long to get back into the swing. He starts small by knocking over a Chinese grocery, but as his obsession grows, so does the size of the heist.

Old friends are recruited and sacrificed as Hoffman stretches each robbery to the limits. His eyes become glazed as he keeps sifting through drawers or display cases and mumbling about more money.

Hoffman has the best tics in the

business, but handles this role like selecting just another doughnut at a bakery. The script relies almost totally on his personality, and Hoffman's memory seems to be failing. He's almost doing a Rich Little impersonation of himself, and it's going to take more than a mustache for him to create a new character.

In the end, Hoffman drives into the sunset leaving a naive girl, Theresa Russell, with a diamond in her purse. A last parting gesture of compassion? If this film makes anyone think twice about crime, it was a success. But a leisurely walk through a morgue would be quicker and more effective.



Hoffman

empty. "On the outside," he says, "it's how much money you have. On the inside it's who you are." He should have added that the money often shapes the person.

From this point on, Hoffman's nervous energy is whipped all across the screen. On parole, he has to deal with an agent who's every bit as regimented as a nine-to-five job. Hoffman attempts to play along, but there are those little nervous explosions which keep him from conforming.

When he's busted to check for needle tracks, it's like someone released the pressure in a kettle.

EUROPE by CAR
RENT or BUY
LOWEST PRICES
FOR STUDENTS, TEACHERS

EUROPE BY CAR
9000 Sunset Boulevard
Los Angeles, Calif. 90069
Phone: (213) 272-0424

Mail this ad for Special
Student/Teacher Tariff.

RENTAL LEASE PURCHASE

PROBLEM PREGNANCY INFORMATION

Pregnancy Testing • Counseling • Referrals

524-0548

Texas Problem Pregnancy Center, Inc.
A Texas nonprofit corporation

End to Rip-Offs & Run Arounds

Dear TOYOTA Owners:

You are no more at the mercy of dealers for repairs on your new and used TOYOTA CARS. We specialize in Toyota service and repairs. We offer excellent and friendly service, **guaranteed** work, FREE estimates (minor repairs only), convenient hours and low prices.

TOYO CARS
738-3311
Open Monday-Saturday
Very Close to UH

The Y M C A of Greater Houston

now interviewing for

- counselor
- instructor
- life guard
- site director

positions for summer Day Camps throughout Houston area

Counselor positions also available for "Y" Resident Camp at Lake Livingston. Board and room plus salary.

For information & to arrange interview: 659-5442

Inn-comparable Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check.

Valid thru: April 13, 1978

Pizza inn®

INN-20

7919 Greenbriar at OST	795-0382
8311 Broadway	641-0349
4038 S. Braeswood	666-1463

Pizza inn®
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."®


Gilley's CLUB
Pasadena, Texas

The
FUN SPOT FOR EVERYONE'S DANCING PLEASURE

OPEN 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
FOOD • DRINKS
4500 SPENCER HWY.
"Appearing nightly"

Johnny Lee Toni Jolean
Robert Herridge Bayou City beats

April 7 Karen Wheeler
April 8 Mickey Gilley
April 13 Little David Wilkins
April 14 Jeanne Pruett
April 15 Howdy Glenn



**THE HOUSTON
FLEA MARKET INC.**
*6116 S.W. Freeway
Houston, Texas*

Button, button... Speights has the buttons

By MARILYNN ODELL

Step inside the gates into a world of rich and poor people of all ages. Smell incense burning, beer and tobacco. Hear people talking and kids yelling under the bright sun of a weekend afternoon, and you're at the Common Market on the Southwest Freeway at the Westpark exit.

You can find just about anything you want. Iron, hat caps, shells, plants, wood and metal signs, keys, coins, books, and antiques to natural food supplies, a solar energy demonstration, cookware, paintings, shoes, pipes and ID cards made to order.

In a small, green, wood building in the middle of the market is the Shoppe of Sp8. Jean and Freddie Speights spell it that way because so many people mispronounce their name.

Visitors who come to the shop find many of the same odds and ends found at all common markets. But there is also something that is not

usually found—rare buttons of all types.

Speights is one of nearly 10,000 serious button collectors in the country. "I like the buttons because I like history and literature and art—all these are in buttons," said Speights, who has a business degree from UH and a marketing degree from New York University. "I can see the world by collecting buttons."

Ten years ago, Speights was walking around a firepit where a garage had burned and found a clump of dirt; in it were some brass buttons. He thought they were worthless and sold them for \$3 at a garage sale. Later he discovered they were old buttons from Yellow Cab uniforms worth hundreds of dollars. Each week after that more buttons would turn up.

That's when Speights, better known as "the Button Man," became interested in collecting buttons, and a

new world opened up for the Speights.

"We tried to find out about buttons and found a button magazine," Mrs. Speights said, taking a drag of her cigarette. "Then we discovered there was a national button society formed in 1941. Next we went to the National Button Society show in Clearwater, Fla. in 1970, and asked the president how to start a button society in the state of Texas. He told us we had to apply and plan it three years ahead of time. So in 1975, we had the first Texas State Button Society show with 200 collectors there. My husband was elected their first president."

Today, Speights collects buttons full time. Mrs. Speights works for Exxon as a land title analyst and has been there 35 years. But she has become as enthusiastic as her husband about buttons. "I'm the dealer," Mrs. Speights said. "I just do this on weekends 'cause it's fun. I hope to do

it when I retire.

"We've been in it (button collecting) nine years, and have won many ribbons in national competition."

Before Speights became interested in buttons he had been in many other business ventures, including a publishing business. His first job at the age of 10 was as a carhop at a drug store for 10 cents an hour. Speights, who is from Palestine, Texas, has also served as the president of a health club and was in the Marine Corps.

Aside from his buttons, Speights' favorite pastime is gardening and taking care of animals. "I see beauty in my pets and animals," he

(See Buttons, Page 4)

R. Oaks	2
Our town	4



Photos By LINDA BOYD

Tom Foster delivers River Oaks mail with help from author's 4-year-old son, Scott.

River Oaks: Old neighborhood of status seekers

By LINDA BOYD

In Houston, River Oaks, with its costly castles, is as fashionable an address as you can have," said Vance Packard, author of "The Status Seekers," published in 1959.

The development of Country Club Estates, later named River Oaks, began in 1924 under the guidance of young Houstonians Will Hogg, a civic leader, and Hugh Potter, an attorney.

The subdivision of 1,175 acres, situated three miles from the hustle and bustle of downtown Houston between Westheimer and Buffalo Bayou, is one of Houston's largest residential areas of homogeneous architecture.

Located in the "magic circle" behind a mass of freeways, River Oaks provides the occupants of mostly two-story colonial structures the tranquility of being a separate appendage of a gaudy, bizarre, pulsating city on the move.

Architect John Staub, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, designed many of the romantic, picturesque mansions nestled among towering oak and pine trees near the River Oaks Country Club on River Oaks Boulevard. Staub, a distinguished fellow of the American Institute of Architecture, also designed Bayou Bend, the former residence of prominent Houston philanthropist Ima Hogg.

Because there is no zoning in Houston, The River Oaks Corp. created deed restrictions in 1926, which protected the investments made by residents for 30 years with the option to renew every 10 years. The River Oaks Corp., masterminded by Hogg and presided over by Potter, was composed of the initial investors in the River Oaks Country Club.

The corporation allowed one family or resident per lot and banned hospitals, duplexes, apartments, livestock, dumping and signs. By 1930, the corporation regulated placement, type and value of houses

Linda Boyd is a journalism post baccalaureate who lives in River Oaks.

and required periodic cutting of grass. River Oaks was zoned socially as well as geographically. Through a "gentleman's agreement," residents have kept ownership of River Oaks homes in the hands of Caucasians.

Foremost in the minds of the planners was beauty, exclusivity and security. The Tall Timbers section, located west of the River Oaks Country Club, provided a beautiful setting for homes built to last. Streets, parks and landscaping were planned with the greatest care.

The first homes in Rivers Oaks cost between \$7,000 and \$3,000,000. Those same homes would cost between \$250,000 and several million dollars today. Security for the neighborhood is provided by the River Oaks police, and paid for by the homeowners.

Businesses and individuals who have provided services for River Oaks during its 50 years have remained doggedly loyal. Shops gift wrap and deliver packages, medicines, food, plants or clothing to a River Oaks address with no questions asked.

Jim Jamail and Sons Grocery, on Kirby Drive, has catered to River Oaks residents for over 30 years. The store's delicatessen can put together delicacies for a tea, brunch or cocktail party in a matter of minutes. The store's butchers, who know most customers by sight, can carve meat to any specification and are eager to add to the success of a dinner party or special occasion.

When noted American cook Helen Corbitt visits Houston to give cooking seminars, Jamail's is her mainstay. The Jamail-River Oaks marriage has been one based on mutual respect. Each demands highest quality and no nonsense.

In blazing heat or pouring rain, postman Tom Foster has hand-delivered mail to the same River Oaks addresses for 35 years. Always smiling and eager to help, Foster usually selects a boy or girl from the neighborhood to join him on his route. When children aren't available,

Nesadel CLUB

PASADENA, TEXAS 62802

Featuring Middle of the Road & Rock Music

Appearing Nightly

The Liberty Brothers

April 15 Blitz

7325 Spencer HWY.

479-9185

The Evolutionary Super Shelf

A new concept in all wood furniture. Custom designed to fit your needs. Excellent storage and space saver.



\$175.00

\$25 off with this ad

Furniture by Dickson & Co.

8620 Eastex Hwy. 59
Laura Koppe Exit
692-6148 or 692-1018
Open 9 AM to 7 PM daily

Entertainment Centers
Bookshelves
Home Libraries
End Tables
Coffee Tables



Cougar Classified.

The ads with punch!

MAKE THEM WORK FOR YOU

749-1212



Get Away on a Float

Canoe Outfitters

We Rent / Sell
Canoes - Tents
Rafts - Backpacks - Supplies

1008 Wirt Road Suite 160

713-688-3741

Houston 77055



River Oaks Country Club

Blackberry, a clumsy, overgrown dog is his constant companion.

Foster takes a birth in a family or the selling of a neighborhood home personally.

"The Wheats lived in the house next to the Cutrers around 1945. I've had this same route for half my life," he said. "I can remember when the last house was built on this block. It was the Jaworski house in 1946."

With the heat beating down on his head, Foster pulled the brim of his cotton baseball cap over his face and continued to discuss the various houses and general boundaries of the subdivision.

"All of Houston is proud of River Oaks," Foster said, revealing a bit of his own pride.

The latest figures available from the U.S. Census Bureau show the largest number of adults in River Oaks are between 20 and 34 years of age. Many are second-generation River Oaks residents who have inherited their homes. Others bought homes from friends by word-of-mouth.

The young families have 2,891 school age children who attend exclusive private schools, such as nearby St. John's or Kinkaid in the Memorial area. These children play at the Houston Country Club or the River Oaks Country Club, the same institutions that serve their parents' needs.

Asked what he thought about the area, a young Negro construction worker painting a River Oaks home said, "It's a gathering of the rich."

Asked if he resented being on the outside looking in, he laughed. "If you've earned it, you've got the right to enjoy it. I'm working for the same thing," he said.

River Oaks was never meant for everyone. It has attracted the perfectionist, the talented

and the wealthy from the beginning. Homeowners include internationally prominent physicians and surgeons such as Denton Cooley and Louis Girard; lawyers, John Connally and Leon Jaworski; socialites like Jo Ann King Herring; outstanding judges, foreign diplomats, government officials like George Bush; and an endless list of community leaders such as former mayor Lewis Cutrer and international hostess Lynn Wyatt. A directory of River Oaks homeowners reads like the "Social Register" or "Who's Who in America."

Residents who enjoy a flamboyant, jet-setting lifestyle also find privacy and anonymity in River Oaks. Neighbors are friendly but aloof. Door-to-door salesmen are not allowed, and maids or butlers often answer doorbells and telephones.

According to one old-time resident, this is not the atmosphere that prevailed in the early days of the development, before air conditioning closed all 40 windows in the house and isolated families.

"We used to see and speak to everyone on the block," a 50-year-old doctor's wife said. "There are people in the homes now that we have never met or even seen."

But the perfectly manicured yards, gracious homes and quiet streets provide tranquility and the feeling that "all's right with the world," at least in River Oaks.

Nova

Editor
Paul Scott Malone

Editorial Assistant
Patricia S. Fuhrer

Photographer
Harold Taylor

Contributors
Marilynn Odell
Linda Boyd

Students and Teachers Work Your Way Through Summer With Kelly!

In Houston we have 4 offices that need your office skills this summer. If you're looking for summer employment with good, high pay, convenient locations, and you want to be able to choose the days you work and still have plenty of free time, then call or come by any one of our offices.

Northwest:	11211 Katy Fwy. No. 475	461-9575
Southwest:	2200 S. Post Oak No. 525	621-4210
Downtown:	2255 Two Shell Plaza	224-6341
Pasadena:	1001 E. Southmore	473-5584

Kelly Girl

A DIVISION OF KELLY SERVICES

Equal Opportunity Employer

Not an agency - never a fee

Get Happy

Mon.-Fri. 3-8PM

25¢ Beer

It's cold, it's in a frosty mug,
and it's only at

Vamin's

ITALIAN VILLA

3000 Cullen at The University of Houston
Open 11 AM-10 PM Mon. thru Sat.
5 PM-10 PM Sunday

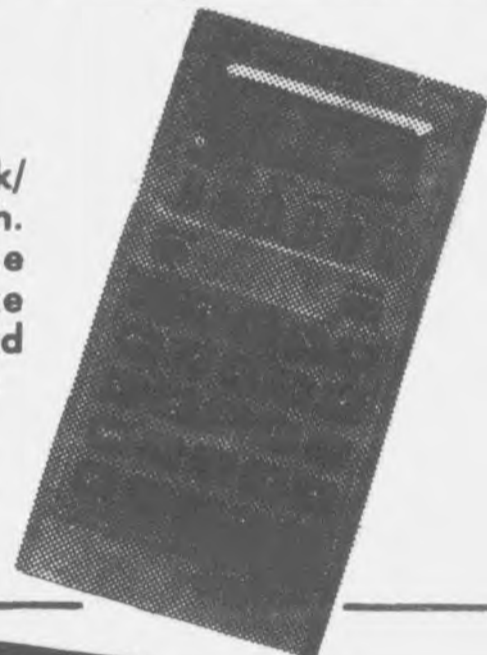
For super fast take-out service
call: 741-6565

2 GREAT REVOLUTIONARY CALCULATORS from Texas Instruments

DataChron™

A calculator, a Clock/
alarm. A stopwatch.
All 3 come in the
handy, pocket size
DataChron. Handheld
versatility at its best:

\$49.95



"replay"
calculator

Replays up to twenty
entries, both num-
bers and math
symbols. Lets you
make changes
without have to
re-enter an en-
tire calculation.

29.95

TI-1680

EXCLUSIVE REPLAY FEATURE

Lets you recall
without printed tape

Hartwell's
Office World, Inc.

HOURS:
OPEN MON.-FRI. 8-6
SATURDAY 9:30-2:30

6810 Larkwood, Houston, Texas at SW Fwy. and Bellaire, near Target
Sales: 713/777-2673 Service: 713/777-2678

Our town

Local aid for tax woes

With intense looks of concentration, two Vietnamese speak rapidly to each other in their native tongue. One is trying to explain how the U.S. Government owes an income tax refund to the other.

For many Americans, filling out federal income tax forms can be a confusing maze of paperwork. This confusion is compounded for those who are not proficient in English such as Vietnamese refugees or Spanish-speaking natives who may need to seek the free income tax assistance offered by local agencies.

Trac Nguyen, a Vietnamese volunteer, said he helps refugees from Vietnam and Indochina who have a difficult time understanding the income tax procedures. But, he added, the service, which is sponsored by the Children's Educational and Development Center in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service, is designed to "assist



Trac Nguyen

anyone."

Volunteer coordinator Brenda Joseth said the service offers trilingual assistance in Spanish, Vietnamese and English at the center which is located at 1505 Kane.

"The service helps out about nine people a week with the majority being low-income families who do not know how to correctly file their income tax forms," she said.

For further information about this free income tax assistance, call the Children's Educational and Development Center at 228-2879 for English and Vietnamese assistance, and 228-6730 for Spanish assistance.

The Internal Revenue Service at 961-1767 also has information concerning tax assistance. When the government owes you money, you can afford to collect.

Jo Ann Zuniga



NEW STORE
PILINA
2nd floor

HAROLD TAYLOR

Freddie and Jean Sp8s with buttons

Buttons through the ages

Continued from Page 1)

said. "The first thing I do in the morning is drink one cup of coffee, orange juice and some peanut butter and honey on shredded wheat. Then I take some donuts or biscuits and popcorn and go out in the backyard and slop the leaves. If it's a pretty day, I stay out in the garden with my animals. That's where I get my faith, perhaps, everyday. I thank the Lord when I wake up for life and letting me into another day."

Because of his love for wild birds and animals, Speights' friends not only refer to him as "the Button Man," but also as "the Bird Man."

"Little animals always have the problem to communicate," Speights said. "They can't talk like you and I to say what they need."

Speights' sensitivity is also evident to his friends. "He's quite outgoing, friendly and very helpful," said Janic Collier, a gray-haired friend of Speights for seven years and an owner of a common market antique shop. "He is very accommodating and quite knowledgeable about his field."

"We laugh a lot," said Carl Rentz, a tall, stern-looking friend of Speights for five years. "He has a good sense of humor, he's very

serious about what he's doing.

"He is an avid collector," said Rentz, who owns the nostalgia shop at the market. "He'll go anywhere to get a button he wants. He does a lot of research."

"If a button bounces in Texas I'll grab it before it's gone," Speights remarked, lighting up another L & M cigarette. "Buttons take a lot of concentration, you must price them and get them in stock boxes."

The buttons are displayed on 9-inch by 12-inch cardboard trays. For show, the trays have 35 buttons each and may have a temple design for the background of Chinese buttons, or red

velvet underneath.

There are also thousands of loose buttons in a printer's typecase against the wall next to a desk where Mrs. Speights sits. "We have millions of buttons," Mrs. Speights said.

Speights, 54, is a man who looks to the future, and he has already made plans for it. "Eventually I want to write songs," Speights said. "I plan to learn how to read music and write top 10-type songs. That's the way I'm going to make my fortune."

"If he wants to do it, he'll do it," his wife said. "He's one of these people who if he decides he wants to do it, he will learn how to do it!"

Put yourself in our place.

Advertise in THE DAILY COUGAR & NOVA

For more information call Display Advertising 749-1212



HOUSTON'S MOST UNIQUE SIDEWALK RESTAURANT

Michelangelo's

DINE IN ITALY TONIGHT



524-7836 • 524-1085

307 WESTHEIMER - HOUSTON, TX BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE

Open 11:30 to 11 PM Closed Tuesdays

Accept all major credit cards

Trinity downs Coog netters

By GEORGE SALMERON
Sports Writer

The Trinity University tennis team used four singles wins and a sweep of the doubles matches to defeat the Cougar tennis squad 7-2 in a dual match at UH's Hoff Courts Wednesday.

Boasting four All-Americans, Trinity is ranked second in the nation, while UH is now ranked fifth.

UH's Dennis Cahill and Trinity's Erik Iskersky played the finest match of the day in the No. 1 singles. After dropping the first set to Iskersky 6-3, Cahill came back to win the second set to tie up the match with a 6-3 win. The two players alternated leads in the final set before Cahill double-faulted at 5-6 and 30-40 to give Iskersky a 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 win.

"What can I say? Iskersky played the big points well. I missed a couple of opportunities and that won't quite get it," Cahill said.

"I didn't consider the result too bad, considering Trinity is the

number two team in the nation," UH coach Lee Merry said. "We made them work for the win."

The netters will fly to Lubbock tomorrow for a Southwest Conference match with the Texas Tech Red Raiders. The Cougars currently sport a 5-0 dual-match record in conference play, while Tech is 0-5.

singles
Erik Iskersky (T) def. Dennis Cahill (UH) 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Ben McKown (T) def. Nduka Odizor (UH) 6-2, 6-3; Larry Gottfried (T) def. Dan Valentincic (UH) 6-1, 6-3; Tony Giammalva (T) def. Joel Hoffman (UH) 6-1, 6-4; Robert Buchalter (UH) def. John Benson (T) 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Hans Rusli (UH) def. Dave Benson (T) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

doubles
Gottfried-McKown (T) def. Cahill-Valentincic (UH) 7-6, 6-0; Giammalva-J. Benson (T) def. Odizor-Rusli (UH) 6-4, 6-4; Iskersky-D. Benson (T) def. Buchalter-Hoffman (UH) 6-0, 7-6.

Correction

In Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Cougar*, Kevin O'Brien of the Colorado Rockies was misquoted as saying, "They can continue on..." in reference to the Houston Aeros. The quotation should have read, "They can't continue on, especially with the recent decision to let the teams seek individual admittance to the NHL." The Cougar regrets the error.



UH's Hoffman returns serve

HN WOODBURY

UH's Brown determined to keep job

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Writer

Amidst all the hoopla over Danny Davis' return from injury and the controversy surrounding Darrell Shepard stands the unsung hero of the Cougar quarterbacks, Delrick Brown.

It was the sophomore Brown who came off the bench last season when Davis was felled with a shoulder separation to lead the Cougars to a respectable third-place finish in the SWC.

Brown, who was supposed to be primarily a running quarterback, ended the year by being fifth in the SWC in passing with 977 yards and 13 touchdowns. He also showed a surprising accuracy by having only three passes intercepted.

Presently in UH spring drills, Brown is alternating running the first string offense with Davis.

How does Brown feel about having to compete for his job after having the reins to himself last year?

"Most people think I'm worried about all the competition," he said, "but I just want to get myself better. I'm gonna play sometime and I want to be ready when I do."

Brown said there are no new pressures on him because of last season's performance, and modestly added, "I didn't do as good as I could have last year."

A strenuous off-season program of weight-lifting and running have helped to add 10 pounds to his 5-foot-11-inch frame.

The turf toe injury he sustained last season which slowed him down is healed to the point where "there is only pain when I take certain cuts."

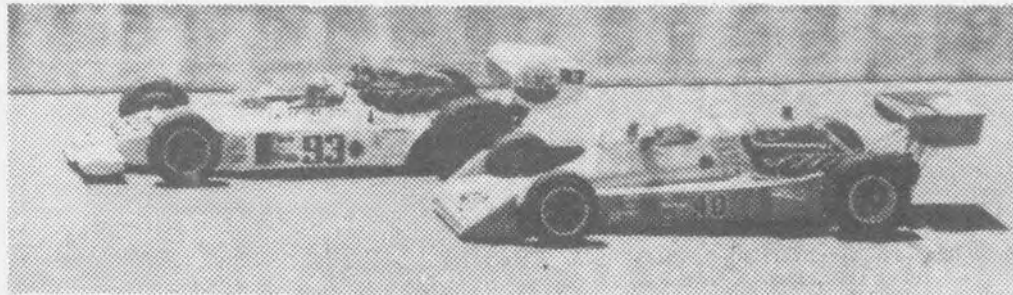
But Brown has gained more than just weight. He seems to have gained a new determination, and compares not getting the chance to play regularly to "flunking a class and having to take it over again."

In the meantime, Brown's determination in spring drills may bring him to the head of the class.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1978

SUPER WEEKEND STUDENT DISCOUNT

The INDY CARS
Foyt - Andretti - Sneva
Johncock-Rutherford
The Uners at
200 MPH



SATURDAY
APRIL 15

Coors 200!

TEXAS WORLD SPEEDWAY on Hwy. 6 south of College Station, Texas

THIS COUPON
WORTH

\$5 discount on \$15
reserved seat when
presented at
grandstand gate

\$2 discount on \$7
infield admission
when presented at
infield gate
(Limit one per person)

Overnight Camping and Concert
BATTLE OF THE BANDS continues
Sunday, April 16 with Motorcycle Races



Lunch time in the patio of our La Rojeña distillery.

When our workers sit down to lunch
they sit down to a tradition.
When they make Cuervo Gold
it's the same.

Every day at just about eleven the wives from Tequila arrive at the Cuervo distillery bearing their husbands' lunches.

Lunches that have been lovingly prepared in the same proud manner since men first began working here in 1795.

It is this same pride in a job well-done that makes Cuervo Gold truly special. Any way you drink it, Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.



Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.

CUERVO ESPECIAL® TEQUILA. 80 PROOF. IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1977 HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

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\$14
 Each word 2-4 times13
 Each word 5-9 times11
 Each word 10 or more times10
Classified Display
 1 col. x 1 inch\$3.80
 1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times3.41
 1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times3.07

DEADLINE

9 a.m. day before publication.
ERRORS
 The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day\$1.05
 1 col. x 1 inch each day3.07
(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)
 Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, HU 151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Help Wanted

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

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

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT day help wanted. Flexible hours. Apply between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Call 747-1715 information.

FONDREN Tennis Club part time help wanted. Approximately 25 hours-week. Must have good knowledge of tennis. Nights and weekends. \$3.25-hours. Call 784-4010 for information.

STUDENT for salesclerk opening. Mornings preferred. Drugstore in Bellaire area. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

WORK STUDY students to work for the recycling center. One clerical and two staff positions open. Call 749-1253.

DELIVERY. Part time. MWFS. Bellaire area. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

CIRCULATION DESK ASSISTANT

Needed in a Texas Medical Center Library. College, Technical or Business school preferred. Interest in public relations essential. Hours include days, one evening and Saturday hours. Salary \$586-month, excellent benefits.

Call Miss Hayes 797-1230. E.O.E.

PART TIME MODELS

Attractive and fashionable models needed in the Houston Fashion industry. Experience preferred, however, we will talk to the inexperienced who feel that they may qualify.

CALL TODAY

MS. DAVIS
 960-9440, Ext. 1000

SALESPERSON-MENSWEAR

Part time hours 10 AM-3PM; 1 PM-9 PM. Craig's Men's Departments, Memorial City and Northbrook (Highway 290 at 34th St.) Meyer Brother's, Meyerland Plaza. Good salary and commissions. Call 649-2719 for interview.

STEAK AND ALE RESTAURANT

Now hiring for all positions at new location to open in April.

I-45 at FM 1960
 Contact Ray Newberry,
 Manager

FULL TIME SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

Perfect job for accounting student. Must type 60 wpm, shorthand worth money. \$650 to \$900/month depending on qualifications. Benefits: flexible hours, free medical and life insurance, free parking, free cokes and coffee, work in blue jeans. Call Lynda or Pete at 529-5881 (24 hr) for appointment.

SIX

Help Wanted

TWO positions available for secretary to work, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. M-F, 5:30 p.m. M-TH, Saturday mornings 9-12 noon. \$2.85 per hour. Come by YWCA, Magnolia Branch Park Branch 9305 Navigation. Must be bilingual.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT. Office job requiring telephone contact with delinquent customers. Require mature, dependable persons, preferably business major. Hours available 11 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays. Saturdays 8 a.m.-12 noon. Call 521-5018 for appointment.

PART time student waiters and trainees. Experience not necessary. Beginning pay \$3.50 per hour, with potential \$5.25 per hour. Pick your own schedule each week. Call Houston Country Club, 465-8381 for interview appointment.

FRONT OFFICE, staff, bartenders and waiters/waitresses. Apply in person, Travel Lodge, Memorial Dr., exit South Heights. See Ray Wheat, 869-4541.

NATIONAL company needs part time warehouse help. Night work required, approximately 20-25 hours week, \$4 hour. Three pay reviews the first year. Located near NW mall. Call Mr. Brown 688-5901.

SHELVERS needed in Houston Academy of Medicine Texas Medical Center Library. Morning, afternoon, evening and weekend hours available. \$2.65 hour. Call Fred Taylor, 797-1230.

DAYTIME stocker wanted. Apply in person. 1810 Richmond. Richwood Food Market.

COMMERCIAL PROGRAMMERS NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Ground floor opportunity for sharp hardworkers. Our company is doubling every six months. Salaries dependent on education and experience. Call Lynda or Jay at 529-5881 (24 hr.) for appointment.

FRONT OFFICE, staff, bartenders and waiters/waitresses. Apply in person, Travel Lodge, Memorial Dr., exit South Heights. See Ray Wheat, 869-4541.

NATIONAL company needs part time warehouse help. Night work required, approximately 20-25 hours week, \$4 hour. Three pay reviews the first year. Located near NW mall. Call Mr. Brown 688-5901.

SHELVERS needed in Houston Academy of Medicine Texas Medical Center Library. Morning, afternoon, evening and weekend hours available. \$2.65 hour. Call Fred Taylor, 797-1230.

DAYTIME stocker wanted. Apply in person. 1810 Richmond. Richwood Food Market.

Help Wanted

NEED student for apartment complex maintenance, light repairs, yardwork, carpentry. \$3 hour or more, depending on skills and production. Call 864-6354.

VETERINARIAN receptionist. Typing required. Flexible hours, minimum 20 hours per week. Occasional Saturday mornings. 782-1500.

JUNIOR or senior commercial art student for full or part time work. 644-8221.

NEED carpenter helpers for interior trim. Hours flexible, start immediately. M-F. Williamsburg Colony. Apply in person. I-10 exit Mason Road north to Franz Road, West to Centennial Homes. Ask for Bob.

OLDE World Representatives wanted. Call Richard Polmanteer at 944-9655.

NIGHT SCHOOL student-lab assistant, shipping clerk. Prefer high school chemistry. Day hours, 37 1/2 per week. \$4 per hour. NW location. Transportation necessary. Call for appointment. Celeste Sater, 681-4821.

PART TIME evening work in drug department. Approximately 20 hours week. Call 522-5151.

SHIPPING and receiving with order picking. Needed to work M-F. all day if possible. \$4.50 hour. If interested call Steve Howard 869-9341.

MAILROOM and warehouse work. Full or part time. Ask for John Pruiett 529-4301, Gulf Publishing Company.

SURVEY crew. Door to door. Salary plus bonus. No selling. Introducing a new product in the Houston area. 697-2005.

FACTORY representative. Growth oriented manufacturers of electrical parts seeking full time outside salesperson for Houston area. Sales experience needed. Salary, commission, expense allowance, excellent benefits. Send resume to 571 Sterling, Richardson, TX 75081.

EARLY morning hours, 3:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m. Dependable transportation. 923-5354, 923-5187. Neal Adcock or George Bell.

PART TIME mail order clerk. Apply in person. W. Bell & Co. 5800 Richmond.

NATIONAL electric distributor needs part time warehouse help to work two days a week from 2 p.m.-10 p.m. 18 hours per week average. Must be willing to work this summer with additional hours. Three pay reviews first year. Call Douglas Wasikak 748-8280, 8:30-5:30 p.m.

NOW OPEN. Restaurant in Bellaire Area. Cocktail servers and cook. Full and part time needed. Contact Greg Hansen. Chestnuts Restaurant, 409 North First St., Bellaire 667-8781.

FLEXIBLE schedule. Afternoons-evenings-Saturdays. Sales and clerical openings. Hourly pay \$3-\$5. Future management opportunities. Apply 3901 Westheimer. \$335 2 p.m.-7 p.m. or 622-3243 for appointment.

PSYCHOLOGY Research Project needs full or part time day workers for experiment on campus starting April 13 through April 30. \$4 per hour. Call Wednesday thru Friday 10-6 771-0954 or 772-7159.

\$275-\$550 monthly. Newspaper delivery routes and supervisor position open. Weekday afternoon, Saturday, Sunday mornings. Gessner-Westheimer Area. Call 785-7325.

NEED full or part time filing clerk. Full benefits, 10 minutes from campus. \$3 per hour, call Pete Patel 741-1310 Ext. 151.

GREENWAY 3 Theaters is now accepting applications for part time cashiers and concessionists. Call 626-7942.

CHEFS needed. Experience in oriental cooking or will train. Call 527-8494 for appointment.

NEW Child Care Center seeking staff for 24 hour facility, part time, full time interviews, call Director, 529-6855.

Help Wanted

SALESPEOPLE. Academy surplus is now hiring full or part time. Apply store nearest you.

ENGINEERING student part time. Must be able to do neat, bold, free hand printing and make rough line sketches of industrial equipment. Must be energetic and responsible. Hours flexible, approximately 20 hours during work week days year round. (more during vacation). Good pay need own transportation. Near NW mall. Phone Mrs. Clark, at 869-0365.

UPPERCLASS psychology major for library research. Must be good typist. Call Friday-Monday, 465-9358.

WORK your way through college with a dynamic national wholesaler. Part time warehouse positions now available. Advancement opportunities after graduation. No past experience required, will train potential applicants. Call Jack Cave 224-7940 to arrange interview.

TEAM Sports staff positions opens, leading into full-time summer employment. POST OAK YMCA. 781-1061.

REVOLUTIONARY new product. Unlimited earning potential. Make money by helping others save money. Part time - full time. 523-1959. Ask for Gordon.

WAITRESSES needed, Corkey's Montrose Caribbean Club. Must have neat appearance. Apply in person 1-5 p.m. M-F. 623 Hawthorne.

ONE of Houston's most elegant restaurant's needs your help! Part time and full time positions for host, busboys, bartender. Call Jeff at 227-4168, 2-3 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Excellent opportunity for a student interested in the restaurant business. Weekends call from 6-7 p.m.

NEED a full time hard working, mature, dependable maid to work in day care center. Call 748-3143.

NEED a part time student majoring in Education to work in day care center. Must be willing to motivate children and have a nice personality. Call 748-3143.

TRAVEL! FOREIGN SHIPS! GOOD PAY! No experience. Men-Women. Stamped long envelope. Globetrotter, Box 1266-C4, Kansas, MO 64141.

Cars for Sale

PONTIAC Ventura 1973. Automatic, AC, good condition, must sell, leaving country. \$995 or best offer. 643-2751 or 643-3866.

1975 MALIBU Classic. AM-FM 8 track, Quad, black on black, bucket seats, low mileage. 668-8563

1972 CHEVROLET worth \$1100, new battery, good transportation, \$850 cash. Firm. 749-2817, day 641-4390, evenings.

TOYOTA 1976 Celica. GT. Carpet, metallic brown with tan. 5-speed. A-C, stereo, \$3900. 783-8904, evenings.

1971 DODGE Colt 38,000 miles. 28 mpg. New battery and tires. Mag Wheels. \$800. 669-1764.

1976 VW Rabbit. Yellow, 24,000 miles. Radials, standard, 38 mpg, excellent condition. \$3000. Call 931-7636, 445-8986.

1976 PINTO, 2-door, standard, very clean, excellent condition, 10,800 miles. Call 749-1597.

1975 CHEVY Vega Estate Wagon, air, AM-FM, 4-speed, PB, rack. \$1795 cash. 461-9798, 777-0713.

1971 VW Transporter, 7 passenger. Very clean 86,000 miles. \$1500. make offer. Days 749-1380, 747-8922.

1971 2-door SKYLARK. Radio, AC, new transmission and battery. Great condition, \$1050. 783-5047, 783-7680.

1976 GREMLIN. Top condition, automatic, air, power steering, new battery, 6-cylinder, 20,000 miles, 665-1877.

1976 CAPRI IIS V-6, 2.8 lit. A-C, AM-FM cassette, CB, excellent condition. \$2885 or assume payment. Call 645-5754.

1963 FORD clean, excellent running condition, new tags, dependable transportation for student. \$475. Call 686-1705.

1973 AMBASSADOR BROUGHAM. 4-door AC, PS-PB. Excellent running condition. New tags. \$900. 481-9516 after 5 p.m.

Cars for Sale

1968 RAMBLER wagon. Fantastic condition must see to appreciate. Very dependable. \$475. 749-3791 after 2 p.m. 523-8957 weekends.

EXCELLENT used and reconditioned cars for sale. We sell and service. Toyocars. Monday-Saturday. 738-3311.

1970 OLDS, Delta Royale, vinyl top, good condition, very clean, one owner. \$1000. Call 729-4794.

Cycles for Sale

YAMAHA 1975 650cc. Like new, 3000 miles, not a scratch. Must sell. Will sacrifice at \$975. Call 778-9500 weekends or after 6 p.m.

350 HONDA-4. Runs good, good tires, headers. \$700. Call evenings as late as you like. 923-6431

Misc for Sale

FOR SALE: EPI 150 speakers and panasonic ST3600 AM-FM tuner. Steve at 622-5209.

DOBERMAN Pups AKC Registered. Eight weeks old, after six phone 682-5630.

SURFBOARD, 7' 1", PLSTC-FNTSC, has art work, good condition. \$40 or best offer, call Bob, 644-4293.

FOR SALE: Two tickets for David Bowie concert April 9th. Call Michelle or Irv at 988-1633 after 7 p.m.

Services

GENERAL AUTO REPAIR TUNE-UP AND BRAKES

Honest and reasonable price
RIVER OAKS GULF
 Westheimer at Kirby
 523-8329

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.

WEDDINGS BY PHYLLIS. We have everything to make your reception the memorable occasion it should be at reasonable prices. Contact Phyllis, 479-4423.

Typing

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
 Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical, and legal.

—Same day service—

—IBM Correcting Selectric II—

—Located five minutes from UH—

644-2252 944-3456

TYPING

Rush Orders Accepted, Resumes, Dissertations, Legal, Statistical, etc. 433-8445 or 433-1600 after 7 p.m. (Mrs. Eaglin).

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence, pick-up, deliver. 941-1013.

COLLEGE typing. English, math and engineering experience. 626-0674. IBM Correcting Selectric.

STUDENT papers, Theses typed. 861-3451.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, legal, technical, medical, fast, accurate, on campus. Correcting Selectric. EDITING DONE. Call Nancy, 749-1167, 748-8706.

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

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 7)

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at noon in Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

CONCILIO will present guest speaker Dr. Rolando Hinojosa-Smith who will speak about "A Mexican-American Narrative," at 4:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

CONCILIO will present a film, "La Causa," about the California farmworkers at 3 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

CONCILIO will present guest speaker Charles Angeletti Smith who will discuss "Life in the Barrio," at noon in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground. Open to all.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a rap session from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Congressional Room, UC. Open to all. No admission fee. Donations accepted.

BETA ALPHA PSI will sponsor Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA) for free income tax help from noon to 6 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to all.

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

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION will meet to discuss plans for field trip to UT Medical Branch at Galveston at 6 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. Open to all interested.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for teaching, worship and prayer at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Free. Open to all.

MORTAR BOARD is accepting applications for the Most Outstanding Sophomore Award. Pick up applications on the third floor of the Student Life Bldg. or at the Campus Activities Desk, UC Underground. Applications due April 14. Open to all men and women of sophomore status.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA is accepting applications for Awards Day, scheduled for May 2 in the UC Arbor. Awards will be given to students, faculty members and alumni. Applications due April 14. Open to all.

Tomorrow

HOUSTON COALITION TO REVERSE THE BAKKE DECISION will have a debate, to include Dr. Armando Gutierrez and Murry Cohen, at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering Auditorium II. Open to all. Free.

UH GERMAN CLUB will present a film at the meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 549, Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to all.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 6)

Typing

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

TYPING, EDITING INCLUDED. Reasonable rates. THESIS AND DISSERTATION EXPERIENCE. 444-6451.

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

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

ALL types of typing. Student papers, theses, business letters, and envelopes. Call Debbie, 941-3830 or Sherri 946-5483.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World, 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

TERM papers, dissertations, math. Qualified typist using IBM Correcting Selectric II machine. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

85c PER PAGE. Guaranteed high quality work. Rush jobs. IBM Correcting Selectric. Associated Secretarial Service. 960-9618, 465-9101.

HIGH QUALITY typing, editing, and marginal justification using computer and Xerox 1700. 669-0276.

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

NEED your term paper typed? Call 789-8880 8-5 p.m. after 6, 495-8049.

FAST dependable typing. All jobs accepted. Call Carol Ann Hardy 721-2675 days, evenings, weekends.

Roommates

ROOMMATE(S) wanted. Female. 6651 Gulf Freeway. See Frank or Jim. 120 monthly. Bills paid. Large bedroom, walk-in closet. Private bath.

ROOMMATES FOR HOUSTON. We can help you find a roommate. Call 988-9888.

Roommates

NEED responsible female roommate to share beautiful SW two bedroom apartment. \$120 month. Call Marianne, 729-9563.

Room for Rent

NEED roomer for three bedroom house in Bellaire. Rent negotiable. 667-5419.

ROOMS for rent near campus. AC, washer-dryer. \$85 month. Call 649-9595.

Apartment

GARAGE APARTMENT. Walk to class. Just minutes away. Good safe, clean area. One bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Cheap. 437-5289 or 669-1596.

ONE bedroom apartment. Furnished \$200, unfurnished \$175. Garage apartment \$175 furnished. Five minutes from UH. References. Evenings 921-4514 or 941-1053.

FEMALE student wants to sublet apartment. From June through August. Only mature females need apply. Montrose area 4 miles from campus. \$160 month plus bills. Home 527-8623, Work 629-8343 (6-9 p.m.).

Personal

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

Miscellaneous

SCANDINAVIAN HEALTH PRODUCTS. HEALTH AND PROSPERITY through nutrition. A fellow student has found an unbelievable opportunity to earn an unlimited income. This is a new marketing concept in the Houston area. Looking for creative and energetic people. Johnny Branham, 441-9589.

Lost & Found

LOST my passport No. 1781558 between 8 - 10 of March, 1978. Contact Ali Akbar Karimkhani, 5019 Calhoun Rd. No. 241.

Tutoring

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

TUTOR-MATHS thru 271, PHYSICS. Teaching assistant, student. Call 8 p.m.-11 p.m. M-F, Daytime weekends. 921-1655.

TUTORING: cut study time, gain certainty on material, increase confidence taking exams. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed. 691-2611, Ellie.

COMPUTER tutor: Professional Programmer. Fortran, Cobol or Introductory 221. 676-8785, day, 665-1125 evenings. Ken.

TUTORING in math subjects thru MTH 272, 277. Call 729-9618.

Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY blood donor certificates or receipts given in the month of March. Please send to C. Lesch, 5840 Langfield Houston, 77092. Important!

Steak & Ale Restaurant

is now hiring for all positions at new location to open in April I-45 at FM 1960
Contact Ray Newberry, Mgr.

Pregnancy Terminations Free Pregnancy Testing

West Loop Clinic
2909 West Loop South 610
Houston, Texas
622-2170

Night & Part-time Students Need \$\$\$?

Earn top hourly wages while in school working for Thomas Temporary Employment Service.

If you have even one day a week from 8 AM to 5 PM, we have a job for you! (Sorry no part-time or 1/2 day jobs.)

Never a fee to you

Thomas

Call today-work tomorrow!

Two Shell Plaza
777 Walker
224-6971



LANGENBACH Germany's great white wine.
It rhymes with "rock," has the brilliance of Bach, and its taste is in tune with today. You'll love Langenbach! Not too dry. Not too sweet. Light. It's always just right! A concert of grapes from the original Liebfraumilch vineyards. There's more to it: Imported in the big green litre...Langenbach is the bigger bottle of better white wine.
...maybe it inspired Bach

Langenbach Litres of Liebfraumilch and Moselblümchen are imported by Shaw-Ross Importers, Inc. Miami, Fla.

HAVING A PARTY?
MAKE IT A FIESTA

WITH
JUAREZ TEQUILA

When you're giving a party...
Why not be the smarty...
& plan a FIESTA WITH PUNCH!
Then your friends won't be tardy...
And they'll drink hale and hearty...
'Cause JUAREZ is the
"BESTA THE BUNCH"!

GOLD OR SILVER
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S.A.
ST. LOUIS, MO. 80 PROOF

THE GREAT SPEAKER BLOWOUT!

NOW THRU SATURDAY!

You Don't Have to Drive ALL the way across town to find Great Stereo Equipment at LOW PRICES! We're CUSTOM HI-FI, and we're just across the street from U. of H, right next door to NANNY'S! We have EXACTLY what you're looking for...Great Stereo at VERY AFFORDABLE PRICES! NOW thru Saturday, we are having a Special SPEAKER BLOWOUT! On selected models of ECI's Great Line of Speakers. Some are Last Year's Models and some are Factory Fresh 1978 Designs, but ALL are GREAT and Quantities are LIMITED, so Don't Delay, WALK ON OVER to Custom Hi-Fi TODAY! Where Discount is not just a word, it's our PHILOSOPHY!

CHECK THESE OUT!

ECI



- 10 Profile 420 2-Way Speakers w/ 8" Woofer \$29.95
- 6 ECI 1275R 3-Way Speakers w/ 12" Woofer 37.50
- 14 ECI 1253V Giant 3-Way w/12" Woofer 55.55
- 14 ECI 1253W 3-Way, 12" in Oiled Walnut Encl 74.95
- 12 ECI 1254H 4-Way, 12" w/Variable Crossover 85.50
- 8 ECI 1556W 5-Way, 15" Woofer w/Variable Cross..... 99.95
- 10 Legend X 3-Way, 12" Woofer, Bass Reflex Design.... 169.95

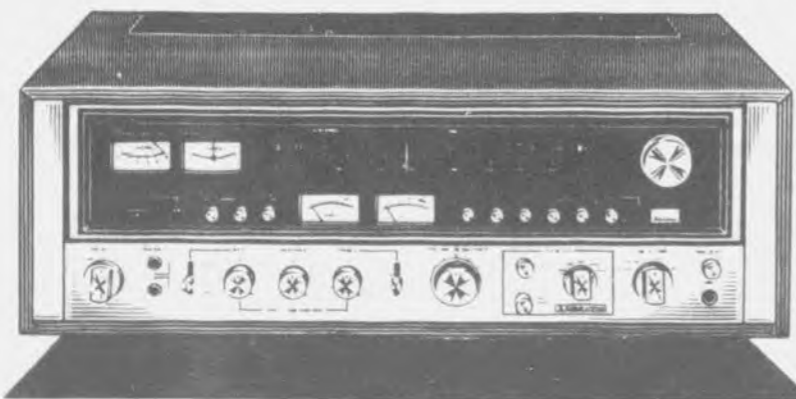


NO LAYAWAYS, PLEASE!

Sansui  RECEIVER
\$129⁹⁵

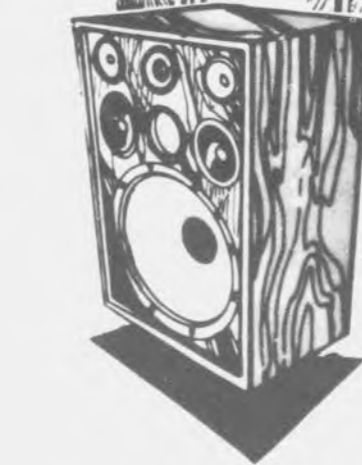
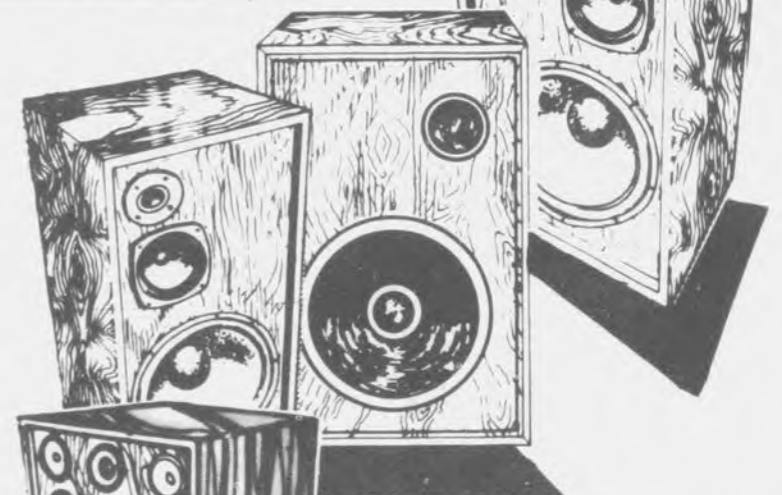


One of SANSUI'S Hottest New Receivers, the 1010 Features power and features that make a MUST for the newcomer to stereo! This one will go great with just about any of the speakers we have on sale, TODAY!



Sansui  RECEIVER
W/DOLBY!
\$479⁹⁵

Top of the SANSUI Line! The 9090DB AM/FM Receiver offers plenty of exceptionally clean, usable power with the added convenience and luxury of DOLBY Noise Reduction, for clean, clear FM Reception and Hiss-Free Tape Recording! Exceptional Value!



HURRY!

PRICES GOOD AT THIS LOCATION ONLY!

4727 CALHOUN

748-6038

Store Hours: Thurs. 10-8PM

Fri-Sat 10-6PM

Ask About Convenient Monthly Payments
Most Major Credit Cards Welcomed!

CUSTOM HI-FI
Discount Centers

Discount Prices Make Us The Great American Custom