



Monica Marc, Aaron Kendall and Matthew Diguglielmo help build a lemonade stand as part of a fund raising attempt by the human development department. Debbie Diller's class of 5-8 year olds helped make the stand, lemonade and cookies. The department is trying to raise about \$200 to purchase a fire door to be installed between two of its classrooms. The stand will be set up in the breezeway of the P.G. Hoffman Building today from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (Photo by MICHAEL WEASTER).

Justice official wants new legal priorities

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH
Managing Editor

The United States has a due process justice system with "no sense" that is "out of balance and not properly functioning," Assistant Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen said Monday. He said to solve a crisis of confidence in the justice system, a balance must be struck between due process and the need to control crime.

Jensen made his remarks before approximately 130 prosecuting attorneys from around the country attending an annual career prosecutor course at UH, and at a press conference afterwards.

Jensen said the due process model for the criminal justice system has been abused. As an example he referred to a California case in which a lawyer advised his client to turn himself in and confess to a murder. The court, however, suppressed that evidence because it was reasoned that any lawyer that would sit by while his client confessed was incompetent. "That is a due process system without sense, that is a due process gone to excess," Jensen said.

"There is a mood of skepticism about the morality and the utility of the criminal justice system; we look at efficiency as a threat in the sense that maximum efficiency may be maximum tyranny," he said. Jensen emphasized the need to approach criminal justice rationally with the goal of controlling crime rather than in being overly concerned with procedural justice.

In the past, the federal government has hidden behind priorities of fighting organized and white collar crime and became detached from local crime prosecution, something it should no longer do, he said.

Jensen spoke of increased cooperation between local and

federal government as necessary to combat violent crime. Too often, he said, the flow of information between the two is a one way street in which local prosecutors don't have access to federal criminal records. Flow of information is part of the problem in identifying career criminals, he said. With that information, local and federal prosecutive resources could be used more efficiently to put career criminals behind bars.

"You have a much better system if you can isolate and prosecute career criminals. If you can lock that person up, you have had a big effect on the crime rate. You set up a prosecution system where you identify this person as early as possible. You put as much resource as you can on that person on the basis that conviction of that person is going to have the heaviest payoff in the system," he said.

Jensen said the federal government could also help state governments in housing the prison population. He said he could see nothing wrong in placing a criminal convicted in a state court in unused federal prison space to relieve overloaded local prisons. The two systems should function together, he said. Another idea under consideration is the use of abandoned military bases as prisons.

Jensen said that America cannot afford to ignore the problems of the criminal justice system until the causes of crime are solved. The debate over the causes of crime is legitimate, he said, but could go on indefinitely because everyone has their own ideas about the causes of crime. "We can play to this society in terms of economic and educational deficits, but we really should not defer building prisons until we have reached a state of 100 percent employment or 100 percent literacy."

Study links protein diet with aging

By DONNA FEILNER
UH News Service

Nutrition biochemist Dr. Ira Wolinsky, an associate professor at the University of Houston, is exploring what the high-protein diet does to calcium metabolism in the body and how this interaction is affected by pregnancy and by aging.

In a recently completed study, Wolinsky examined the effects of dietary manipulation on calcium metabolism in pregnant rats. About 99 percent of body calcium is in bone. It has been found that a high-protein diet results in a condition known as calciuria, a higher than normal loss of calcium into the urine. During pregnancy the demand for calcium is higher than normal. Wolinsky found that despite calciuria resulting from a high-protein diet, pregnant rats remained in a calcium-balanced condition, that is, they lost less calcium than they consumed.

"Whatever was going on," Wolinsky said, "the pregnant animal had enough compensating mechanisms to keep her in

balance." Wolinsky and his colleague Karen L. Graves determined that despite a double-stressed situation, pregnancy and a high-protein diet, the animals reproduced successfully and the bones of the offspring were normal. The findings of this research have been published in the "Journal of Nutrition."

Applying the same ideas but with a couple of twists, Wolinsky and nutritionist Nancy Tso now are in the second year of a three-year study supported by a \$142,641 grant from the National Institute on Aging.

"This study differs from the previous one in two ways," Wolinsky explained. "First, we're working with aging. Second, we're distressing the system by using high-protein diets with low-calcium diets, whereas in the pregnancy study the rats were on normal calcium diets."

"The reason aging is interesting is because we know very little about the aging system," he continued. "Also, we don't know entirely the ramifications of high protein in the diet on calcium metabolism in any system,

whether it's aging or pregnancy or a normal situation. So one day, even if we don't learn anything about aging or aging effects, one possible result of the work is to formulate calcium dietary standards and requirements in terms of protein intake since protein has an effect." In other words, the amount of calcium one requires may be relative to the amount of protein one consumes.

Wolinsky's research into the effects of high-protein diets on calcium metabolism may one day have a great impact on an important phenomenon of aging, osteoporosis, sometimes referred to as "brittle bones" or "bone loss."

Osteoporosis is a universal and irreversible condition of aging. The bone tissue is normal, but there is less of it due to resorption, and therefore, the bones are more fragile.

UHPD officer injured in accident

A UH police officer was seriously injured and another man was killed in a traffic accident on the Gulf Freeway Thursday.

UHPD officer Dennis Buffington said Officer Helia DuRant was off duty and was returning home around 3 a.m., when he saw an accident on the Gulf Freeway at the Airport Boulevard exit and stopped to offer assistance. DuRant was directing traffic around the accident when an approaching car collided with an already stopped car, pushing it forward and pinning DuRant against one of the cars involved in the first accident, Buffington said. DuRant's right leg and pelvis were crushed and his right shoulder was dislocated in the accident, Buffington said. An unidentified female bystander escaped with minor injuries because DuRant saw the cars approaching and



Officer DuRant

managed to push her out of the way, Buffington said.

According to a Houston Police Department report, the man killed in the accident, Paul G. Boedeker, 20, of 8600 Gulf Freeway, was the driver of one of the cars involved in the first accident. The report

stated he was outside of his car when the second accident occurred.

According to HPD reports, Gilbert Vidal Sanchez, 24, of 4006 Allen-Genoa, the driver of the car which failed to stop in time, has been charged with negligent homicide in the death of Boedeker.

UH Assistant Police Chief John Miller said DuRant underwent surgery Monday and is still in the intensive care unit at Herman Hospital. DuRant's condition is serious to critical, Miller said.

There will be a blood drive for DuRant Wednesday, July 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. at the UH Health Center, Miller said.

Herman Hospital staff will be at the center to assist in the drive, Miller said.

Program Council plans croquet match Thursday

Mayor Jim McConn has proclaimed tomorrow International Croquet Day in Houston, honoring Program Council's Croquet Tournament at UH. The tournament, part of PC's summer activities, will begin at 10 a.m. on the lawns surrounding the fountains of the E.Cullen Building.

Julie Huebner at PC said a ribbon-cutting game will kick off the event. Old-time lawn-swingers Bob Lawless, Harry Sharp, Julius Gordon and Andy Rudnick will be on

hand. Following this match will be open play and singles tournament competition. To participate simply show up, or call PC (Ext. 1435) and put your name in the pot. Names will be drawn to determine who plays when.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second, and third place winners, but all who enter will be given a certificate. A crowd of 500 is expected. Official judges will include Cheryl Finello, Todd Fine and Steve Scholl, all from PC.

FORUM

Editorial

Licensing protestors negates basic right

Houston City Councilman Jim Westmoreland recently proposed that the city set up a licensing procedure for all protests-demonstrations within the city and that protesters be required to pay for police protection.

His proposals were spurred by a confrontation June 19 between pro-Bani-Sadr and pro-Khomeini Iranians in front of the City Hall. Over 40 police officers — officers on the city payroll — were called out to prevent violence between the demonstrators and between demonstrators and passers-by.

Although Westmoreland's outrage over city taxes and police being used to protect a group Houstonians are getting sick of is understandable, he is wrong to propose that police protection be rented and future protests be licensed.

If protesters were forced to pay for police, only the rich — who have little cause to protest — would be able to afford to air their grievances.

A licensing procedure would open the way for controls on the First Amendment guaranteed right to peaceably assemble. Protecting groups like the Iranians is the price we must pay to keep this right inviolate.

Letter

Federal funded abortions wrong

To the Editor:

Jo Ann Evansgardner (Opinion—6-17-81) argues in favor of federal funding for abortions but ignores the most important question. Abortions—at whose expense? There is no such thing as federal money—only taxpayers' money. The alleged right to a government-paid abortion translates as the 'right' of some individuals to use the threat of prison and expropriation of property to extort money from those who have earned it (i.e. taxation).

The real issue in the abortion debate is one of individual liberty: Does any person, regardless of their economic situation, have more right to spend my money than I do? Liberals typically overlook the difference between a government-guaranteed right and the implementation of that right.

Government's refusal to finance abortion does not mean that the right to abortion is being denied. I have the right to purchase a million-dollar mansion, but surely it would be ludicrous to suggest that a government which refused to buy me such a house because I could not afford it, was thereby abrogating my constitutional rights and forcing me to live in a more modest dwelling. "Observe in this context, the intellectual precision of the Founding Fathers: they spoke of the right to the pursuit of happiness—not the right to happiness. It means that a man has the right to take the actions he deems necessary to achieve his happiness; it does not mean that others must make him happy." (from Ayn Rand's *The Virtue of Selfishness*).

The choice of no federal funds for medical expenses was, as

Evansgardner states, discarded as a national option in the sixties. In a time of persistent inflation, ballooning medical costs, an increasing burden of taxation, and a federal debt approaching one trillion dollars, it would be wise to re-examine that decision. Please, no smug denunciations about 'returning to the past.' As C.S. Lewis said: "If you are on the wrong road, progress means doing an about-turn and walking back to the right road; and in that case the man who turns back soonest is the most progressive man."

It should not be necessary for me to state that no religious beliefs have influenced my judgement in this matter. I am in fact an atheist. If that surprises you, re-examine your premises.

John M. Fritz
Computer Science Student



Correction

Due to a printing error the pictures in last week's sports pages of track and field star Carl Lewis and tennis player Nduka Odizor were switched. The picture of Odizor was identified as Lewis, while the picture of Lewis was identified as Odizor. The Cougar regrets the error.

Opinion

Begin 'turns stomach'

BY ALI ZILIABALAN

Being an Iranian, it is obvious that I am not sympathetic toward Iraq's government. I think that the Iraqi president is an evil president. But this certainly does not mean that I am in agreement with the gangsteristic action taken by Israel in its bombing of Iraq's nuclear reactor.

Mr. Begin's logic is so ridiculous that it turns my stomach. You probably know that Begin, as a young man, was the head of a terrorist organization. He obviously is acting accordingly. By bombing the Palestinian refugee camps in Southern Lebanon, he violated all basic humanitarian principles and by bombing the Iraqi nuclear facilities, he violates international laws.

To further understand Begin's action, one must look at two important aspects:

1. The timing of the bombing is only three weeks prior to the general election in Israel and we know that, to the best of probabilities, Begin is kicking the bucket politically because of the disastrous economic situation his government has created. He will do anything to survive.

2. The other important aspect is the prior knowledge of the United

States government of the attack, although naturally they have denied it flatly. It is foolish to think that 14 American made jet fighters, highly equipped with radar and other detecting devices, can pass over all American military bases in Saudi Arabia and not be seen!! I think that it is more appropriate to say that the US Air Force turned its back and said, "We don't see you," rather than saying, "We didn't know." My opinion is that the green light had already been given in Washington.

Begin assumes that Iraq might have made nuclear bombs, and again, might have used it against Israel. One must say to him, "Mister, if everything was based on assumptions then why does the US government not assume that the Soviets might strike first so we just might as well do it first before they do it to us." Begin further reminds everyone of the Hitler Holocaust and poisoning of the Jewish children to justify and rationalize his barbaric behavior. I don't know why no one was around to ask him if there is any difference between what Israel does to Palestinians and what Hitler did? Or doesn't he consider the Palestinian kids human being at all?

Continued on Page 3

IT'S BREATHTAKING... AN HISTORIC DREAM OF THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT, WITHIN OUR GRASP... REAGAN'S ALL BUT PROMISED TO PUT A WOMAN ON THE SUPREME COURT...



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Letters Policy
All members of the University of Houston community are invited to use The Summer Cougar's Page 2 as a forum to express their opinions. Letters (less than 250 words) and commentaries (250 words or more) should be typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, Room 148, Communication Building. All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Summer Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length. Contributions will be printed, space allowing, on a first-come, first-published basis.

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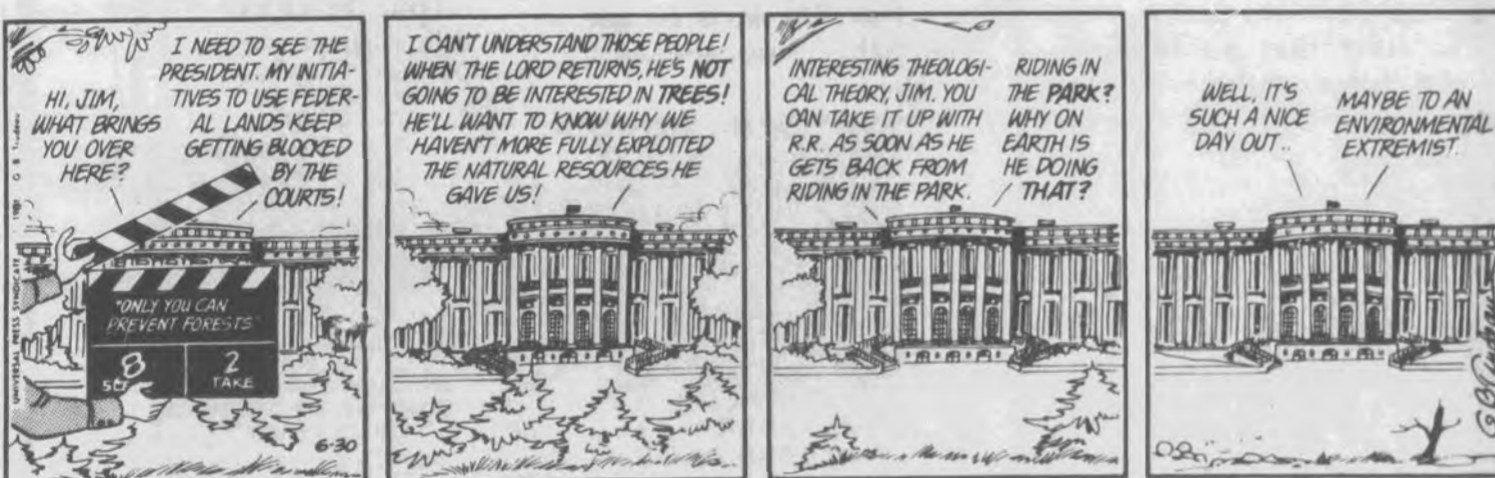
The Summer Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston Central Campus. It is published every Wednesday, during the summer semesters.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of The Summer Cougar editorial staff and do not necessarily speak for either the UH System or Central Campus administration, or the UHCC student body. Letters and commentaries from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writer.

Complaints about the content of particular articles in The Summer Cougar should first be referred to the editor in chief, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the Student Publications manager.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau.



Bombing raid could backfire on Israel

Continued from Page 2

Were the Jewish people the only ones who were the victims of the deadly war? Didn't the Russians lose over 22 million people in the same war? Or is it because he has never heard of humanity, and as

his record shows, he has always solved his problems through violence, terrorism, gangsteristic and Al Capone type of behavior.

As for the consequences of this bombing, my sorrow is for the people of Israel who have to pay the heavy price of the irrational,

barbaric action of Begin's inhumanity.

Last, but not least, what Israel has done would get the Arab nations behind Iraq and its evil president who is thirsty for the leadership of the Arab world, and God knows what next.

THE SUMMER COUGAR

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Disabled students can obtain funds

UH students with physical or emotional handicaps can get financial assistance for tuition, room and board and attendant care through the Texas Rehabilitation Commission located on the third floor of the Student Life Building.

TRC Counselor Larry Smith said there are several hundred handicapped student here who are eligible to receive TRC monies, but who don't know the service exists or have never stopped by to apply. The commission can be reached at 741-1420.

"Anyone with a physical or emotional handicap that prevents their pursuing a vocation is eligible. Students who want financial help in the fall should stop by our offices as soon as possible to get the paperwork started. It takes a while to get the student's program set up, so the time to apply is now," Smith said.

The commission can also help pay for the upkeep of wheelchairs and vocational aids, Smith said. TRC works closely with another support service for handicapped students, the Handicapped Student Services office, also on the third floor of the Student Life building. The HSS office's extension is 1527.

HSS Director Bob Kafka said his office provides assistance in library research, schedules at-

tendants for on-campus residents, sets up interpreters and notetakers for blind students, offers advanced placement examinations and has loaner wheelchairs.

Handicapped Student Services hopes to implement a wheelchair repair service this fall, Kafka said. "More and more disabled students are moving on campus, so this service will be more in demand. Wheelchairs break down occasionally, and without one, a student is really out of the picture. As of the fall we expect to house about 35 disabled students here in the dorms. Most of them need attendants, and we'll be looking for them soon."

Students interested in being an attendant-roommate for a disabled student should contact the HSS. Room and board, plus some additional money is provided.

Kafka said, "We try to instill the concept of becoming as self-sufficient and independent as possible...Sure, there are some things that some students cannot do...that's a part of our concern. We have work-study student assistants for disabled persons who have difficulty reaching books or getting to the card catalogue...and many times the faculty needs to be made aware that when we help students take tests, we're not giving them

special treatment, but rather a chance to compete as a student on an equal level."

"But our main function, as I see it," he said, "is to get students to realize what they are capable of doing for themselves, without relying so much on others for all their needs. When a student can fend for him or herself, it won't be as much of a shock after school out in the real world."

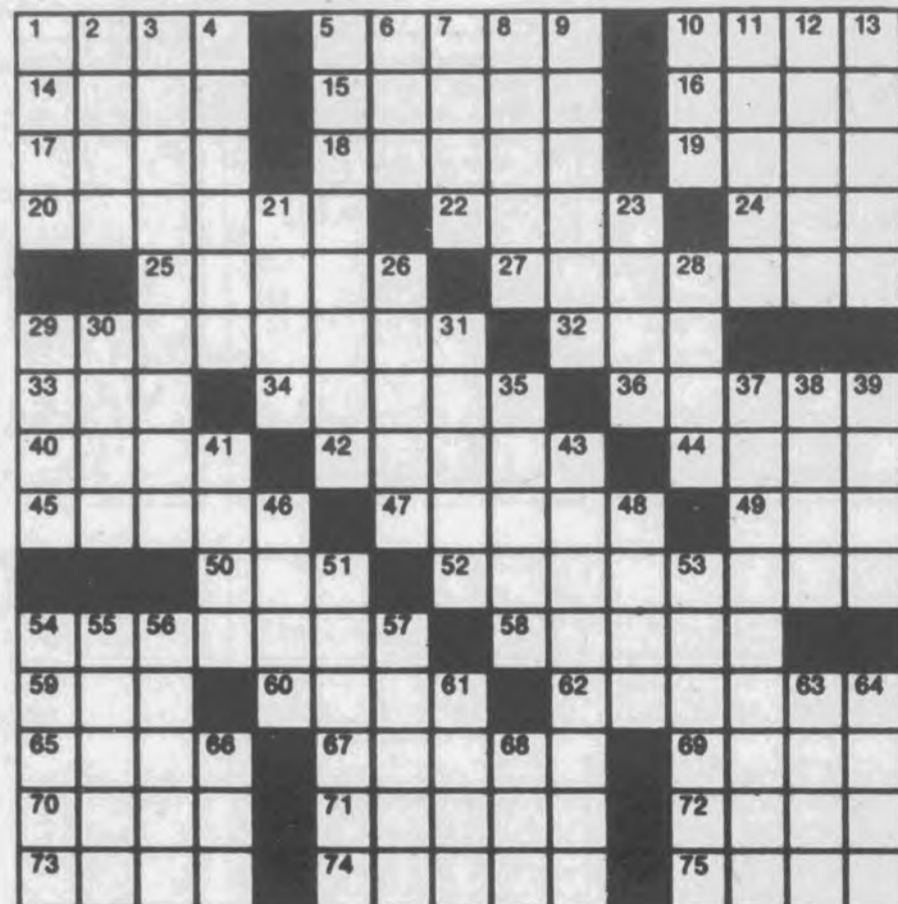
"There's a place to check at registration if a student is interested in finding out about us, and we have a list from TRC and the Commission for the Blind, but this is probably only a percentage of the actual number of disabled students on this campus," says Kafka.

As for current budget conditions, "Under the present administration it appears that section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act (the Civil Rights for disabled persons that insures the right to educational services such as interpreters and assistance with notes) will not be enforced quite as rigidly. Nobody wants to not provide services, but their main cry is 'it costs'," Kafka said. "It's simply a matter of priorities, and what you want to spend your money on."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	42 Paramour	DOWN	37 Movie plot:
1 Prayer	44 Road to	1 Those for	2 words
5 Thin as —	Roma	2 Bumpkin	38 Canadiens or
—	45 The present	3 Disaffected	Yankees
10 Bruise	47 Monster:	4 Acquiescence	39 Bungles
14 Polar	Pref.	5 Helmet part	41 Yesterday
explorer	49 Rower	6 Turn: Abbr.	43 Diffused
15 Poetry	50 Bridge word	7 Eris' brother	46 Shriek sound
16 Arm bone	52 Revolvers	8 Negative	48 Incline
17 Ball game	54 Stole steers	phrase:	51 Bank worker
statistics	58 Poorly made	2 words	53 Egyptian god
18 Levels off	59 Explorer —	9 — Antilles	54 Caesar, for
19 Coasted	Johnson	10 Vehicle	one
20 Spread about	60 Fruit	11 Muslim deity	55 Utilization
22 Drunk: Slang	62 Grown-ups	12 Insinuating	56 "— bleu!"
24 Humorist	65 "— the	13 Hell	57 Unapron:
George —	Knife"	21 Candle part	Sp.
25 Santa —	67 Fewest	23 Warm	61 Spar
27 Grows	69 Univ. subj.	26 Assign	63 Ripped
molars	70 Fields: Lat.	28 Asian	64 Coaster
29 Wolfe's foe	71 Come next	29 Haze	66 Josh
32 Cheer	72 Anent:	30 Preposition	68 Entreat
33 Verb ending	2 words	31 Stirs	
34 Dist. unit	73 Compulsion	35 Deserve	
36 Sample	74 Deserved		
40 Tread	75 Plant		

Solution on Page 8



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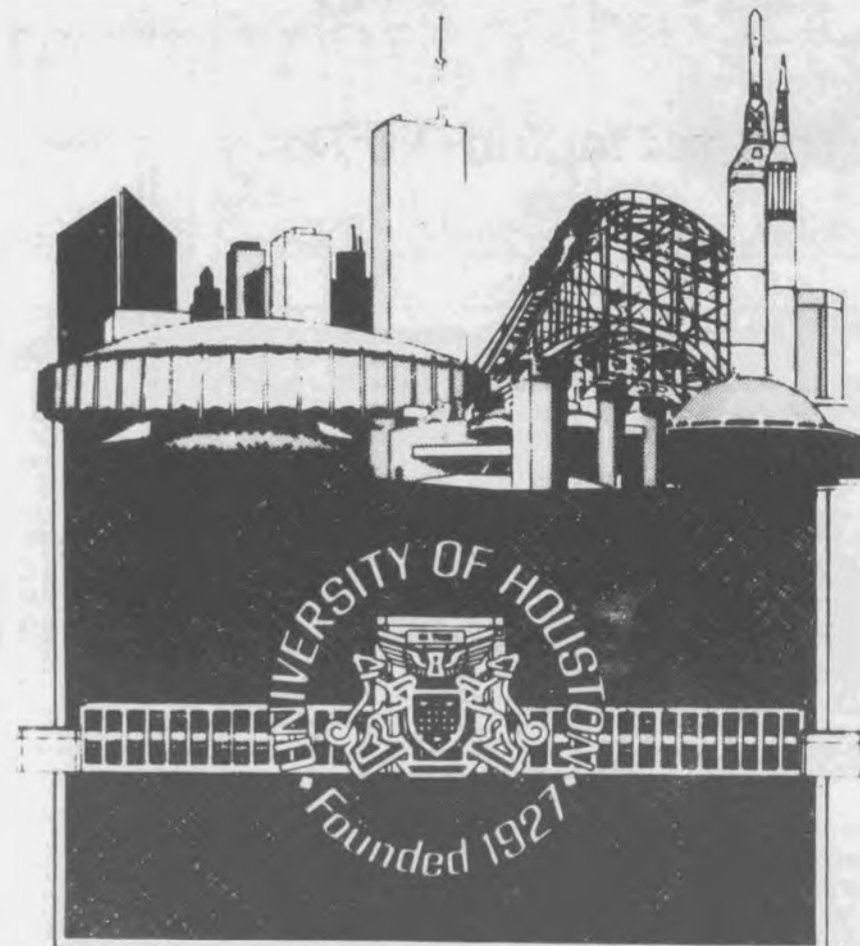


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Both success and failure apparent on Ono's latest effort

Yoko Ono
Season of Glass
Geffen Records

It's certainly easy enough to get into this album expecting to hate it. Taste and moderation have never played a big part in Yoko's career, and the obnoxious primal scream she has used for vocals makes for some of the most annoying listening around. So when news reports mentioned that this album included three simulated gunshots and a scream,

review

and the cover featured a pair of bloodied glasses, it was natural to expect the worst.

But Season of Glass is far better than anything Yoko Ono has done. The sound is much like that of Double Fantasy, with many of the same crack New York studio sessionmen providing the subdued and talented musicianship. Producing the album along with Ono is none other than Phil Spector.

Still, it is Yoko's album. She wrote all the words and music, and the band stays in the background, letting the words and Yoko's voice make or break the album.

Standing out the most, for better or worse, is Yoko's voice. Here it is a thin, whispery thing that is affecting on the ballads and weak on the more muscular songs. It won't be to everyone's taste, but when it works, as it does with a majority of the songs, it sounds charmingly vulnerable and fragile, a quality not usually connected to Yoko.

(It's probably not fair to mention this, but unfortunately Yoko has a definite "Baba Wawa" affliction. She wants to be "working away in our walnut chairs" at one point. It adds some unintended humor.)

Of course, John Lennon's ghost hangs over the whole project. (The album is not dedicated to him, she says, because "He would have been offended. He was one of us.") Although he is never mentioned by name in the lyrics, naturally enough he is the subject of the songs.

The lyrics, notably restrained, reveal the anger, confusion, sadness and determination of

Yoko. At times they're straightforward — "The room's so empty without you — My body's so empty — The world's so empty without you" — in other places obscure (The song "Living at the Y," which ends with the infamous gunshots).

The most naked moment on the album comes at the end of "I Don't Know Why," when Yoko lashes out "You bastard! Hate us! Hate me! We had everything!" It comes at the tail end of a song where Yoko wonders why "it was getting so good for us" and is as honest anything on the album.

There are some terribly weak things about this album — em-

barrassingly bad songs like "No, No, No;" maudlin snatches of Sean Ono Lennon telling "A Little Story."

Still, it is fascinating in what it reveals about Yoko and about John. The quickness with which it has been released, may be seen as cynical commercialism by some, but it seems to be more of a testament to Yoko's strength. She deals with her grief, in this most public way, with dignity and honesty. She's done it in a way that offers hope and reassurance to Lennon's fans by reaffirming the integrity and respect for the audience he bought to his music.



RICH CONNELLY

Yoko Ono

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SPORTS

Cougar Notes

Baseball recruits; track takes trips

Baseball: While the striking lads of the major leagues drink Pina Colodas by the sea, UH Head Coach Rolan Walton and assistant Bragg Stockman found 12 players who'd rather play than swim. Walton and Stockman have signed six pitchers, three infielders, two catchers and an outfielder to letters of intent in hopes to better last season's 32-20-1 record and third-place finish in the Southwest Conference.

The pitcher's are Clear Creek's Mark Hall, Nederland's Chip Heslep, Houston St. Pius' Duane Cinadr, Pasadena Dobie's David Kmiecik, Todd Ostrominski of Allison Park, Penn., and Jeff Harrod of Merrimac Junior College in St. Louis, Mo.

Kenny Freese of Wharton Junior College and Art O'Neal of Bee County Junior College will battle starter Jeff Jacobson and letterman Scott Huntsman for the job behind the plate. The infield prospects are Sharptown's Corky Swindell, Spring's Jace Horning and Wharton JC's Gary Poe. Guy Garibay of Aldine will have a chance to hone his outfielding skills.

Hall won seven games for Clear Creek last season and had an impressive 1.12 ERA. Heslep had a 30-7 career record at Nederland and 10-2 last spring. Cinadr was sidelined by a groin injury his senior year, but finished 10-1 in 1980. Ostrominski compiled a 20-9 career record at Allison Park and batted .454 as a senior while earning All-Pennsylvania honors. Harrod, used in relief by Merrimac JC, finished last season 3-1 with three saves and a 1.53 ERA.

Swindell played second base for Sharpstown and hit .337 last year. Horning's average was .313 at Spring where he played shortstop and third base the past two seasons. Poe captured the Texas Junior College Athletic Conference batting title at Wharton last spring with a .405 average.

Garibay hit .422, drove in 44 runs and was named the All-Greater Houston designated hitter while playing for Aldine.

The 12 newcomers will join 16 returning lettermen in fall drills. UH opens the 53-game 1982 schedule with a doubleheader on Feb. 20 against St. Mary's.

Coach Walton was satisfied with his new crop of recruits. "We feel like we found some favorable youth in pitching and the infield to blend with the maturity of the junior college transfers," Walton said.

Walton had to be pleased with a recent decision made by junior pitcher Jeff Achilles. Achilles, who led the pitching staff last season with a 2.79 ERA, was the only Coog selected in the June free-agent draft. Instead of signing with the Boston Red Sox, he opted for playing out his final year of eligibility at UH.

Second baseman Mike Minturn and outfielder Mark Lavespere made The Associated Press 1981 All-SWC baseball team, chosen by SWC coaches. Minturn, who batted .409 last season, and Lavespere, who hit .357, also made this year's United Press International All-SWC team.

Track: UH phenom Carl Lewis celebrated his birthday early with another long jump victory, this time on Old World soil. Lewis bounded 26 feet, 4¼ inches to win his event in an invitational meet at Oslo, Norway on June 7. Lewis turns 20 today and will cut his cake in Bergamo, Italy after competing in a meet there. He will then face an international field in Milan, Italy on July 6-8. Lewis will spend the summer competing in Europe, leading up to the World Cup Games in Rome, Italy in September. He declined an invitation to join the United States in a dual meet against the Soviet Union July 10-11. Lewis captured the long jump (28 feet, 3½ inches) and 100-meter (10.13) events at the USA-Mobil Championships in Sacramento, Calif. on June 20 to receive the invitation.

UH, though, will be represented on the U.S. team in Leningrad. Freshman Tara Mastin and future Coog Jackie Washington were picked for the women's team. Both will run on the 400-meter relay and Washington also will enter the 100-meter dash. Mastin's best time in the 100-meter this year is 11.62 seconds, while Washington has run an 11.51.

Two other future UH freshmen making the trip to Russia are Anthony Ketchum of Needville, who will compete in the 1,600-meter relay; and Lewis' younger sister, Carol, who qualified for the, yep, long jump event by finishing second with a wind-aided 21 feet, 1½ inches in Sacramento. Carol will also long jump at the World University Games in Bucharest, Romania on July 19-29.

Ketchum too will compete in Romania, in the 400-meters. Ketchum holds the national 400 prep record with a time of 45.50. He finished ahead of the much-touted sprinter from Baylor, Zeke Jefferson, in the 400-meter race in Sacramento. Ketchum ended with 45.70 seconds for fifth-place to Jefferson's sixth-place time of 45.87. Ketchum, 18, also has impressive times in the 100-meter (10.29), 200-meter (20.87, which ranks him second in Texas), and 800-meter (1:52.03) races.

Junior Patsy Walker finished third in the National Athletic Congress Heptathlon in Spokane, Wash. last weekend and won a chance to join Carol Lewis and Ketchum in Romania. She then will compete with a U.S. national team against the Soviets in a dual meet in Leningrad on August 1-2. Walker ended the NAC seven-event competition with 5,704 points. Earlier this season she won the indoor AIAW pentathlon title and captured the outdoor AIAW heptathlon crown.

Golf: Ex-UHer Bruce Lietzke tied Tom Kite for second with a 276 total in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic, two strokes off winner Jerry Pate. Lietzke left Tennessee \$26,400 richer, pushing his 1981 PGA earnings to \$275,612. Six years in the pros has netted him \$1.05 million. Lietzke has won three titles this year.

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On campus

Blaffer Gallery: "Directions '81," an exhibition of works by 17 international artists, including representatives from Germany, Canada, France and the United States. Works by three Texas artists are also a part of the exhibition. Blaffer Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-6 p.m. on Sunday. The gallery is closed Mondays. Admission is free.

Worham Theater: The Summer Children's Theater Festival presents "Cinderella" beginning today and running until Friday, July 17. Showtimes are 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Sunday at 2 p.m. A special 1 p.m. matinee will be held June 2, 6, and 10. Admission is \$2 for children and \$2.50 for adults.

Program Council: "Yellow Submarine," an animated film featuring the voices and music of The Beatles, will be shown at 9 p.m. on the UC hill Thursday, July 2. Admission is free.

KUHF-FM [88.7] will be broadcasting "Star Wars," a radio dramatization of the popular movie, on July 4 and 5 at noon. The radio broadcast

featuring the voices of Mark Hamill and Anthony Daniels, is a production on National Public Radio and KUSC-FM, Los Angeles. Also scheduled for July 5 at 3 p.m. is a "Jazz Alive!" production of "The Jazzmobile Sunday Festival," featuring music by the Johnny Griffin Quartet, Billy Taylor and other jazz stars.

Off campus

River Oaks Theater: "Viva Italia!" and "Come Have Coffee With Us" tonight, "The Elephant Man" and "Hunchback of Notre Dame" Thursday, "Day for Night" and "The Stunt Man" on Friday, "Casablanca" and "The Maltese Falcon" Saturday, "Born Yesterday" and "Solid Gold Cadillac" on Sunday, "Something for Everyone" and "The Boys in the Band" on Monday, "Repulsion" and "Macbeth" on Tuesday. Admission is \$3.50.

Museum of Fine Arts: "Sunlight on Leaves: The Impressionist Tradition," featuring approximately 50 works by European and American impressionist painters. Both 19th century and contemporary works are included in the exhibit, which

runs until August 16. The Museum of Fine Arts is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 12-6 Sunday. The museum is closed Monday. Admission is free.

Rice Media Center: "The Man in the White Suit" and "The Captain's Paradise" on Friday, "Night Must Fall" on Saturday, and "Dodsworth" on Sunday. Admission is \$2.

Greenway III: Double feature ("La Cage Aux Folles" and "La Cage Aux Folles II") begins Friday, "Return of the Secaucus Seven" runs until July 9, and "Tell Me a Riddle" premieres Friday. Midnight shows: (Friday and Saturday) "Melvin and Howard," "Pink Flamingos," and "Emmanuelle, Part II." Admission is \$3.75 for adults, \$3.25 for students bearing an AMC discount card, and \$2 for the first screenings each day.

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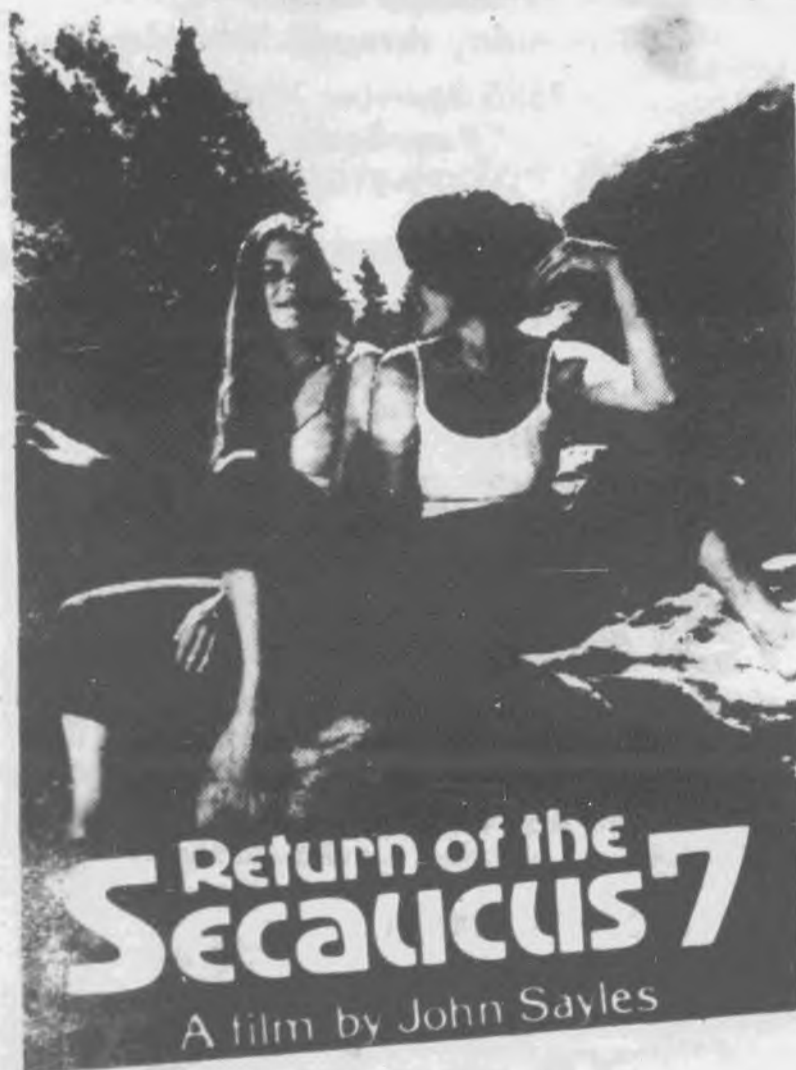
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