



Separate fee vote to be rescheduled

By ALICA R. GARCIA
Staff Writer

Students will be asked to approve a separate UC fee in a special election this fall, but opposition to the fee which produced a negative vote in a spring referendum is expected to surface again.

On Aug. 15 the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocations Committee decided to ask students to vote on a separate UC

student service fee. The committee will decide Friday when the vote will be held.

A student vote for such a fee is required by state law before it can be levied by the university.

Members of the committee say fees will be reduced to where students will be paying only slightly more than they do now.

This is true until another referendum is called to hike the fee again, according to Tom Deliganis, student regent. He said

\$15 is the most that students can be charged on separate fees. The maximum is \$30 on regular student service fees.

"If the first referendum passes, students will probably end up paying about the same but next year and the years after that the fees will probably go up till they reach the maximum," Deliganis said.

Opinions as to the need of the separate fee vary.

"There is no need for a separate

fee," Deliganis said. "The students already pay too many fees," he added.

On the other hand, Bill Scott, UC director, feels there is a definite need if the quality of services and maintenance are to be continued. "Maintenance and utility costs are not covered by the state," said Scott. Those and other things have gone up in cost and can not be properly covered by present income, according to Scott.

If the referendum should fail, Scott feels it will not be a loss to the UC but to the students. "Pride will be the only skin off our necks," he said.

Last year, during the regular SA elections, Lin Eubanks, then a candidate for Students'

Association president and now a member of the fee committee, sponsored a referendum to find out what students thought of a separate UC fee. The referendum failed by a large margin.

Scott attributed this to a lack of knowledge on the students' part. "There was not enough information. The students didn't know what it was about," he said.

This semester Deliganis says he strongly opposes both the fee and the referendum. "It is apparent that the students will not vote for it, that it will fail," Deliganis said.

"Instead of having a referendum, we should be spending our time finding alternatives to the problem," he said.

(See Referendum, Page 4)



The newest addition to the UH campus proclaims the celebration of the 50th year for the university. The monolith, which

stands behind the Ezekiel Cullen Building, was erected last week.

HAROLD TAYLOR

Housing shortage

Directors see need for more dorms

By R. CARLOS CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

The UH administration is considering new construction or additions to existing dorms to fill the need for more dorm spaces. Currently there are approximately 1,100 students on the waiting list for on-campus housing.

During the summer, room confirmations for about 2,200 available spaces in the Quadrangle and Moody Towers were mailed out. Very few of those confirmations were subsequently

canceled, according to Tom Pennett, associate director of student housing.

Pennett reported that demand for the dormitory space diminished very little as the fall semester approached. The decrease in the list was due mainly to students finding other housing when their names were not moved up on the waiting list.

UH almost saw increased housing this summer when the administration began to look into the acquisition of a nearby apartment building, the Academy House, 5009 Calhoun Rd. But the

university administration decided the purchase would not be a good investment.

Bruce Gurd, director of student housing, has since submitted a report to Douglas Mac Lean, vice president for financial and management services. The report recommends new construction or additions to existing dormitories. No definite action has yet been taken.

Gurd earlier reported that there was justification for construction of a new residence hall, but that a long-term need must first be established before construction

could begin.

"I believe there is one (a need)," Gurd said in a story that appeared in the July 8 issue of *The Summer Cougar*. He indicated that nearly 70 per cent of the waiting list was new students.

However, Pennett pointed out that the university could hardly afford to build today without some sort of subsidy, either in the form of a HUD loan or through some benefactor. Interest rates would make new construction impossible and make the cost exorbitant for students.

(See Dorms, Page 3)

which they planned to blast open the mausoleum containing the body. But Police Director E. Winslow Chapman dismissed reports of explosives.

Lt. S.T. McCochren of the homicide squad said in a statement that police had received confidential information several days ago that a group of persons planned to break into Presley's mausoleum at Forest Hills cemetery, take the body and hold it for ransom.

Officers from the department's tactical unit staked out the suburban Memphis graveyard. On Saturday, McCochren said, suspects were seen in the area, apparently making a trial run.

Chapman said that early this morning three men entered the cemetery over a back wall and made their way toward the white marble mausoleum where Presley is entombed. He said the men apparently became suspicious and turned to leave. They were then arrested.

The fourth man, who police said was at the wheel of a getaway car, was arrested after a short chase.

No charges had been filed against the men by mid-morning, and police refused to identify them.

Elvis ghouls nabbed at Memphis gravesite

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Four men who police say were plotting to steal Elvis Presley's body and hold it for ransom were arrested early Tuesday outside the cemetery where the rock 'n' roll singer is entombed.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal reported that the men were carrying explosives with

COUGAR CLIPS

by: Thomas Tell Tyler Thompson

Editor's note:

Every university in the world has its own brand of humor and political wrangling. Thomas Tell Tyler Thompson (his real name) will be showing this in his comic strip *Cougar Clips* which will run daily in the *Cougar*.

Thompson, who graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1976 and still believes they defeated UH in football, says he always wanted to try his hand at drawing a daily strip so he started drawing different scenes he noticed while walking around.

Thompson says the number of humorous happenings are unlimited so all a person has to do is keep his eyes open and notice what goes on. Even the semesterly ritual of standing in line while loaded down with books is filled with humor.



EDITORIALS

Get involved

While some of us are finishing up our studies at UH this semester, many are just starting down the long road. But we all have one thing in common: the goal of obtaining an education.

After sweating through approximately 126 credit hours in four to five years, with the thought of one day leaving the campus and finding a position in the real world, it would be reassuring to know that the sheepskin we chased is worth the effort. Imagine how it must feel to find out upon graduation your degree has little value. Graduates in education, communication, psychology, sociology, Spanish and others may discover a degree from UH cannot compete with others on the job market. Why?

The reason is that many departments here simply are underfunded and filled with petty squabbling between faculty members. Some department heads are not progressive enough to know the times have changed and teaching methods must change.

This happens at all levels throughout UH.

Students have to play by the rules set by the administration, but we feel all students have the responsibility to see that their education is worth the necessary work. After all, it is the student that must leave the campus and look for a job.

If you have a gripe, it doesn't do any good to go home, kick the furniture and scream. Take your beef to your instructor, department head or whatever level necessary to have the problem solved. The better the university, the more valuable your degree.

As long as students pack their books and head for their cars immediately after class, UH will remain just another large university handing out thousands of diplomas yearly. This year take the time to learn about your university and what can be done to improve the quality of education. It is a complex situation at best, but changes are possible.

Student apathy has hurt education in the past 10 years. It is time for students to speak out and be heard. It is time for students to tell the administration they are tired of receiving an inferior education. It seems many administrators are more interested in playing politics than in seeing that the the best education possible is offered.

They are here only because we are here. It is time all faculty, staff and administrators understand this.

Too much, too fast

Vacation has ended. For those of us who spent all but two weeks sweating it out in summer classes, it was over all too soon.

But even worse than the agony of returning to these hallowed halls after so brief a sabbatical is the firm conviction that those 12 weeks were all but a total waste.

No subject can be adequately taught in a mere six weeks. Facts can be hastily memorized, figures crammed in so to pass a test, but lasting knowledge is not imparted.

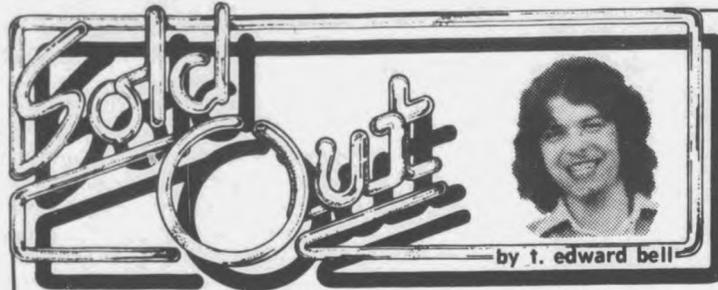
Many U.S. colleges and universities have switched to long summer sessions, or a quarter or trimester system, realizing the six-week summer session is as obsolete as the model-T Ford. How long will UH lag behind?

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, is published in Houston, Tex., each Thursday, June through August.

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



WITHOUT A DOUBT 1977 will be remembered as the year of the Constitution Molesters. Crackpot pressure groups have appeared in nearly every city council chamber and on every stump in the country this year in an effort to decide what you and I can see, read, hear, do and, if they could, what we think.

For some unfortunate reason, maybe the climate, Texas has a monopoly on these defenders of God, country and fully clothed bosoms. The most prominent of these hyper-moral brain police are Norma Gabler of Longview and Houston's own Geneva Kirk Brooks.

Gabler, while not as well-known as Brooks, has been working the censorship circuit for 16 years, monitoring textbooks used in public schools for sex, un-Americanism and negative attitudes toward life and history in general. Each year Gabler appears before the 15-member state board of education textbook committee to air her gripes.

ONE YEAR GABLER wanted a history text stricken from consideration because the book reported that George Washington had a "violent temper." In 1975 she objected to a fourth grade speller

because she thought it contained a disproportionate amount of "Negros." Another time Gabler opposed the adoption of certain dictionaries because they listed "objectionable" words. I would have nothing but the utmost respect for the libidinous person who could achieve arousal by looking up a word in a dictionary.

Gabler's latest misadventure is a campaign to remove a seventh and eighth grade reader containing Jonathan Swift's classic essay, "A Modest Proposal." "Eating babies is not funny," Gabler reportedly said. Neither is censorship.

And for Gabler and Brooks, that is the name of the game. They call it "protecting children," but it amounts to strangling the most important benefit of a good education—the ability to reason objectively. The result of what these women are doing is almost criminal. They are attempting to deprive growing minds of the fertilizer from which rational, thinking human beings are grown.

BROOKS' ATTACKS on human rights are not restricted to books for children. She is against the right of adults to see and read whatever they wish, and in scattershot fashion screams

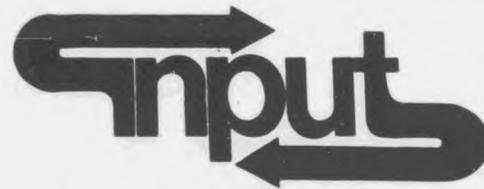
her right-wing neo-puritan philosophy the loudest at those she fears the most—college professors. She has proposed that dossiers be kept on all college professors containing the religious and political philosophies of each.

She is a brilliant media manipulator and her frequent ravings in city council chambers have been covered extensively by local print and broadcast outlets. Perhaps her brightest moment came when she read pornographic material to the council on a day when the very people she is "protecting"—school children—were visiting chambers to see democracy in action. What a lesson.

THERE IS A REASON for this brief account of the exploits of Gabler and Brooks. We have become so used to the hearing and reading of loudmouthed crackpots making spectacles of themselves, we tend to forget that they may not be as harmless as they seem.

They are out to take away the rights guaranteed us in the Constitution; they want to force us to think as they do. Most of them are convinced that God is on their side, and they are quite proficient at using the name of the Almighty to make a lot of people miserable. Thousands of Florida gays can attest to Anita Bryant's skill at this.

These are not the senile old persons with shopping bags, mumbling in the park, easily ignored. These are moral zealots of the 70s, and you'd better not ignore them, because they're not only a nuisance—they're damned dangerous.



\$ vs. energy

To the Editor:

I just graduated in August after attending school all summer. I have noticed a number of articles in the Cougar to the effect that funds have been cut. I wonder why money is so scarce when the buildings don't seem to be doing without air conditioning. Day after day in the UC I froze to death. And I was not the only one. Women working behind the counter over a hot grill were freezing as well. Not just one building, but every building I was in was cold. That includes the Classroom and Office Building, Science and Research Building, Agnes Arnold Hall and Roy Cullen Building.

I think the money spent in over air conditioning buildings should

THE DAILY COUGAR

be spent where it is needed or refunded to students who need it most of all. It is a shame to waste such expensive and scarce energy. What seems to be the problem?

311422

Borrowed words

To the Editor:

I thought I would never recommend an award for Servomation—the folks with "extra cream" and "extra sugar" buttons on machines that still yield dank, black coffee no matter how hard you mash them. BUT....

In the last few weeks I have enjoyed several cups of orange drink from machines around campus. I am amazed, being used to the watered down insipidity that has been typical of the big oranges available in the past. But

these things are delicious!

Another food service should seek similar improvement, if I may borrow a quote:

Oh, Mannings Food Service
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 Neither be dismayed.

One day you too may serve something palatable.

274993

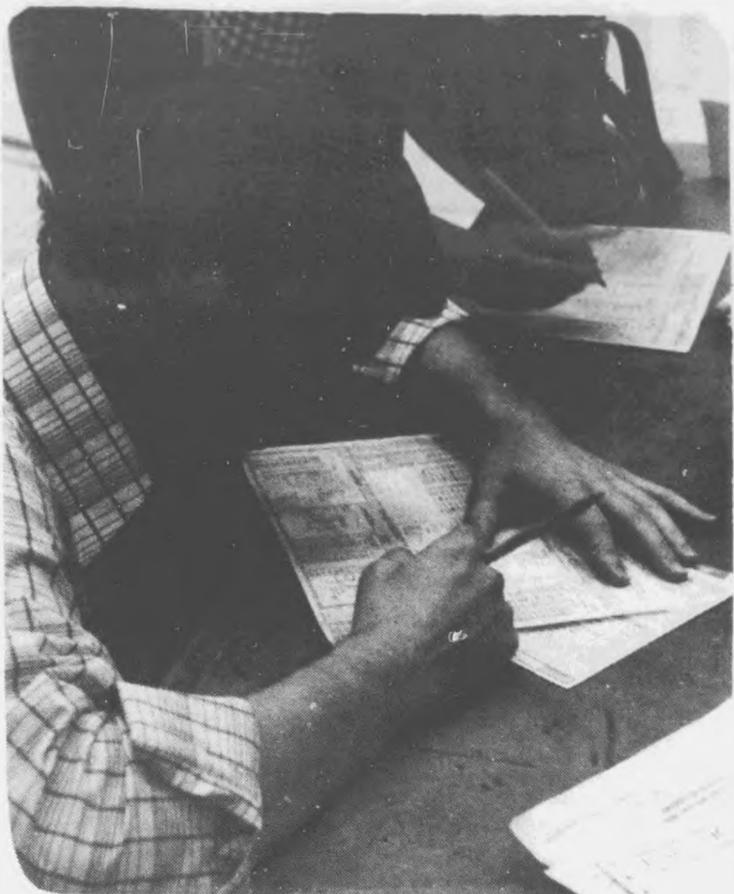
Letters Policy

The Daily Cougar letters to the editor must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Commentaries no longer than 500 words may be submitted.

Both will be run as space permits and will be subject to basic editing. Both must be accompanied by a name and a student number.

The Daily Cougar reserves the right to delete portions of the article because of length.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1977



SUSAN HAMBERG

After going through registration and then returning to pay for the pleasure of going to school, Byron Pettit, accounting sophomore, appears to be brought to his knees while filling out the forms for a parking sticker.

Center seeks students for interview session

The Personnel Psychology Center is currently seeking junior and senior business majors to serve as interviewees for an interview training institute Sept. 19-23 and Nov. 14-18.

According to center secretary Susan Kemp, members of the Houston professional business community participating in the

institute will interview the students. The training session will also give the students experience in an interview situation.

Interviewees will be paid \$4 per interview. Any interested student should contact Kemp in Room 632T of the Science and Research Building.

Memorial

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m., Sept. 7 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center for Dr. James V. Baker, retired UH English professor.

Baker, 74, died July 30 of a stroke. Donations for a library fund can be made by contacting Marian Orgain, assistant director of libraries at 749-2726.

Baker is survived by his wife,

Mrs. Dorothy Baker of Houston, his son, Michael E. Baker of Pittsburgh and two sisters, Grace Baker and Hermia Worthing of England.

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UH bar may change name

The UH Program Council Coffeehouse Committee is considering changing the name of the UC Coffeehouse, according to Phil Saunders, chair of the Coffeehouse Committee.

The committee will meet today to consider a formal proposal for changing the name and expanding the entertainment services of the Coffeehouse, he said.

Saunders said the committee wants the name changed because the current name is a misnomer.

"The Coffeehouse is really the campus bar or campus lounge," Saunders said. "It is anything but a coffeehouse. We want to change the name to fit the image.

"We don't have a new name picked out yet," he added. "We will survey students for ideas on a new name."

Saunders also said the com-

mittee wants to add new entertainment services to the Coffeehouse program. A plan to make such games as chess, cards and backgammon available in the Coffeehouse will be considered at the meeting.

"I'd like to see the amount of live entertainment increased from two to four nights a week," Saunders said. "This will attract

more people."

Saunders said a straw vote of the Coffeehouse committee indicates strong support for the changes in the Coffeehouse program.

"I can't think of any reason someone could have for keeping the name Coffeehouse," he said. "There is great support for a name change."

Dorms

(Continued from Page 1)

Pennett felt that student housing should move in the direction that was most economically feasible and affordable to the students.

Before construction of the Moody Towers, the waiting list had about 400 to 500 students for the previous fall semester. Pennett, however, said that some 800 students were being housed in off-campus dorms, which now house senior citizens.

The Towers, which were first occupied in 1970, contain 1,200 available spaces to supplement the 1,000 available spaces in the Quadrangle. Eight hundred of the Tower spaces were taken over by the students in the off-campus housing.

The report from the director of student housing reportedly contains recommendations on alternatives to the current on-campus housing problems. Mac Lean is reviewing the report to determine definite action towards new housing construction.

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Booklet published for UH Chicanos

By MICKIE LAWSON
Staff Writer

Concilio de Organizaciones Chicanos is publishing and distributing a booklet for incoming UH Chicano students. Concilio is the organization that provides for coordination and communication among the different UH Chicano organizations.

Audi Higareda, Concilio counsel, said the booklet was "the first of its kind at UH."

"It's a general guide to the courses here. It explains how to get into school, what classes to

take, how to study and where to get information," Higareda said.

Louise Villejo, Concilio chair, said some high schools don't help the students get into college. "Most Chicanos don't have parents who have been to college and can help them out. We want to give them the encouragement and the help they need to stay in school. That's where the booklet comes in."

The booklets will be available this fall at the Concilio office in the Campus Activities Area of the UC Underground. Students can also call Concilio at Ext. 3287.

"We're tuned in for incoming Chicano students. We can alleviate the problems of freshmen and transfer students, introduce them to the Chicano faculty, staff and Chicano student leaders and acquaint them with the various Chicano organizations on campus," Higareda said.

"This booklet will tell them who to see, where to go for information, financial aid, tutoring or whatever their special interest is," Higareda said.

"Chicanos usually have problems with finances. So the booklet has a section on financial aid. If we don't give them the answer to their questions here, we tell them where to go to find out," Villejo said.

Mexican-American Studies is providing money for the 35-page booklet, Higareda said. "We're also providing information on areas outside the campus community, like clubs, restaurants

and community organizations." Concilio represents seven other Chicano organizations on campus, The Chicano Literary Organization, Los Aztecas, Mujeres Unidas, The National Chicano Health Organization (NCHO), The Chicano Law

Students Organization, Chicano Pre-law Association and Trabajadores Sociales de Aztlan.

"What we want to do with this booklet," Villejo said, "is to tell new Chicano students that other Chicanos have been here, and want to help them out."

Schools seek to meet area business needs

(AP) — Several Houston area universities have expanded their business education programs to meet needs of the business community.

The University of Houston's downtown division is now offering two new bachelor of science degrees in business management technology and business services technology.

St. Thomas University is starting an evening program designed for persons already working but desiring to complete work on a business degree.

"If they started a degree in Timbuktu and now have been

transferred, we'll help them finish a degree in business," said Sunshine Overkamp, director of public relations.

"We'll help them get those transcripts even if they are from 20 or 30 years ago."

Houston Baptist University is offering a new graduate program under which a master's degree in business administration can be completed with classes two nights a week and on Saturdays.

Nancy Goodwin, a Houston spokesman, said the new degrees on the downtown campus are being offered in response to a survey in which more than 900 business executives and 3,500 students participated.

Kirk Lewis, a spokesman, said the new Houston Baptist courses are already filled and are designed to meet the academic needs of technical personnel who have moved into managerial positions.

At Rice University, students already familiar with some aspects of space physics and astronomy now are being offered a new "Space Colonies" course.

The course places emphasis on the physics of the space environment, the design and construction of space structure, and the economic justification for space colonies.

At the UH Central Campus, an \$86,000 National Science Foundation grant is being used to encourage women science and engineering graduates to enter or re-enter their professions.

Referendum

(Continued from Page 1)

One of the alternatives Deliganis suggests is a budget cut for certain organizations. "There are some recipients of student service fees which I feel may not deserve as much as they get," he said.

Suggestions for such things as the amount of the fee, when it will go into effect and whether or not it is needed, will be taken at a UC Fee Planning Committee meeting at 3 p.m. Friday in the Congressional room of the UC. Representatives of campus organizations have been invited to make suggestions, according to Scott.

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Chancellor does not fit stereotype

Munitz sees himself playing leadership role in future

By PAT SCHIER
Staff Writer

Picture the typical university chief executive: about 50 years old, dressed in a conservative suit and tie, with a definite business-like manner. Dr. Barry Munitz, UH interim chancellor and dean of faculties, doesn't come close to that stereotype.

Munitz greets his visitors with a



Munitz

handshake as big and warm as his smile. Sans jacket and tie, he guides his guests into his sleek, modern office with a view of the Cullen Family Plaza. He wore brown slacks and a beige and brown print shirt, open at the throat, during an interview with the Cougar.

"I don't have the 45-to-60-year-old's need to wear a suit and tie to build a certain kind of distant

image," he said as he leaned back in a tan, leather chair and toyed with his moustache.

Munitz is 36 years old and, as interim chancellor and dean of faculties, occupies the number-one slot in the UH Central Campus administrative hierarchy.

"An administrator of higher education at my age is relatively rare," he admitted, "but that's because most professors tend to take a lot of time to get ahead." He explained that most professors teach several years before making the change into administration, "but I have more years being an administrator than many older professors."

Munitz got into university administration in 1967 while still an assistant professor at the University of California at Berkeley (UCB). The following year he became an assistant to UCB President Clark Kerr, working with the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. In 1970 he moved to the University of Illinois (UI) where he was a presidential staff member. Two short years later, he became UI vice president for academic development and coordination.

Munitz came to UH in 1976 as vice president, dean of faculties and was appointed interim chancellor and dean of faculties this summer.

Just what is an interim chancellor? Munitz smiled and stroked his moustache again. "No one has asked me that before. As chancellor, I am the chief executive officer of this campus. Interim means that at some point the president Dr. Philip G. Hoffman is

going to have to decide who, in the greater degree of permanence, will do the job."

He said a search committee is seeking candidates and a permanent chancellor may be appointed by Fall, 1978. He added that his hat is still in the ring for the job.

Munitz said he accepted the temporary position because "it's a job I wanted to take and I didn't want to become just a caretaker but to go about doing the job of being the chief executive for this campus."

When he first arrived at UH, Munitz saw UH as "below a first-rank university (not in the top 50), but it is the only university in the country that has the opportunity to enter the ranks of the first rate.

"UH is in a unique position to take a quantum leap forward when most universities are struggling to stand still," he said, his voice animated.

Munitz attributed the growth potential of UH to several factors:

the economy of Texas, the growing society and economy of Houston, the nature and the quality of faculty and students, and the "base the president (Hoffman) has laid."

(See Munitz, Page 6)

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Winch displaying technique

World record attempt

Burgers eaten for charity

By PAUL SCOTT MALONE
Staff Writer

ON YOUR MARK! GET SET! GO! With a pop of the starting pistol, fired by Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard, Luther's Second Annual Hamburger Eating Contest got under way Sunday afternoon. Luther's is a barbeque restaurant on Westheimer at Gessner.

Thirty minutes and 16 hamburgers later Roger Winch, a 28 year-old employe of Grover Printing, emerged from the circus-like tent sporting a bulging

stomach, a grin and the winner's trophy. Winch, an affable yet nervous man about 5 feet 11, with a stocky build and a blond moustache said he felt "pretty good" afterwards.

"I feel just as good about hamburgers now as I did before. I love them," he said, grinning cautiously for photographers. "My wife entered me without telling me," he said, before someone pushed a burger in his mouth for a picture.

"I entered him when I heard about the contest and then forgot to tell him," Gerry Winch, Roger's wife, said. "He eats a lot so I knew he wouldn't mind. He found out about the contest when Luther's management called him to confirm it."

Winch participated in the contest with 24 other burger eaters. They ate 245 hamburgers in the thirty minute limit, at-

tempting to beat the world record and gain a place in the Guinness World Book of Records. Houston area businesses sponsored each contestant with a \$200 entry fee and a \$10 payment per hamburger eaten by the company's participant.

In addition to the burger eating contest there was a midway with games and prizes for the 1,500 to 2,000 onlookers. The proceeds went to the March of Dimes 1977 campaign.

"Our initial count is about \$13,000 to be donated to the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects," Mary Galligan, the March of Dimes' Special Events Director, said Monday. "We will probably net about \$12,000 after expenses. About the same as last year."

Munitz

(From Page 5)

Though he finds his new role "incredibly time consuming," he said it is made easier by having "a number of people around you who are a lot better than you are in at least something. But I pull all the 'somethings' together."

For the first time in his short career the demands of an administrative post have allowed him no time to teach, and he misses it. He said he would like to teach a course on "How a University Really Works" and is seeking a way to do it. Munitz said he would need the help of other professors for those times when he can't make class.

Since he is not teaching, Munitz said he keeps tabs on himself to make sure he doesn't become isolated from the rest of campus life. "I don't want to get too far away from those joys of teaching, students and classrooms."

When time permits, Munitz likes to walk around campus and talk with those he meets. "Conversation is the adhesive of the university," he said.

Munitz views himself as playing a major leadership role in the future of UH. He is young, ambitious, down-to-earth, open and excited about his job. He is not worried about his future.

"I don't have set goals to be in a certain position by a certain age like many executives. Right now, I'm on a great adventure in my leadership role in a growing area."

— Energy grant —

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Texas has received a \$1.037 million grant from the Federal Energy Administration to begin state efforts to conserve energy.

The presentation was made Friday by Curtis E. Carlson Jr., acting regional administration of FEA, to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The aim of the state plan is to reduce energy consumption 5.7 per cent by 1980. It includes 14 programs affecting all sectors of the Texas economy.

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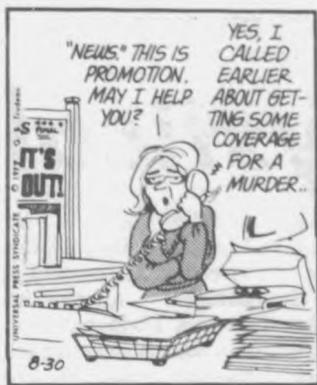
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by Garry Trudeau



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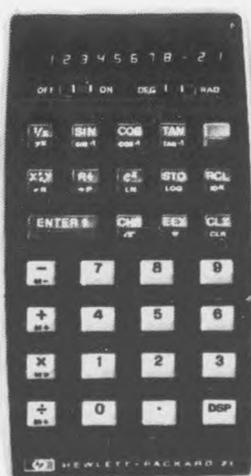
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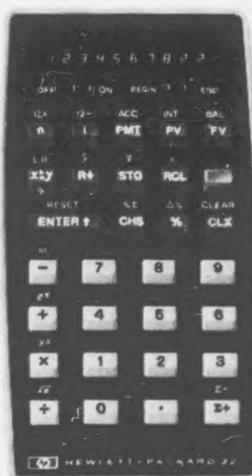
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SWC race not a mystical event

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

And lo, Moses did come down from the San Jacinto Monument carrying several tablets, and Moses held the tablets up to the people of Texas and he did say, "Harken, ye heathen. Upon these scrolls of stone are enscribed my prediction for the 1977 Southwest

Conference football race."

Well, maybe Moses didn't really give the predictions himself, but the way some writers are swearing Texas Tech and Texas A&M are going to run away with the SWC race this year, they must have at least seen him in a vision.

For those of us unenlightened, there is no way to make a prediction without a two-headed

coin and an Ouija Board, at least not until each of the teams get a couple of games under their belts.

It is a safe bet to say that one of six teams will come away with the championship this season. In alphabetical order, they are Arkansas, Baylor, Houston, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech. Each of these teams received votes in the AP Top-20 poll released Saturday.

One funny thing about that poll was that three teams which Houston defeated last year are ranked ahead of the Cougars, while they are ranked ahead of the only two teams which beat them.

Each team has something in its favor which could be the catalyst to lift it from the pack to the top.

For A&M, the catalyst is the size-eight foot of field goal kicker Tony Franklin. Franklin made two successive kicks last year against Baylor of 64 and 65 yards, and is shooting for a 70-yarder this season. He is deadly on kicks of over 50 yards and makes the Aggies a threat from most anywhere on the field.

While A&M is banking on Franklin's foot, Texas Tech is investing its hopes in the arm of potential All-America quarterback Rodney Allison. Allison, the backup quarterback who got his chance last year when starter Tommy Duniven was injured against Texas A&M, led his team to its first SWC co-championship ever, although Houston went to the Cotton Bowl, and Nebraska added to the letdown by defeating the Red Raiders 27-24 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Houston is not relying as heavily on any one player, and that may be one point in the Cougars' favor. The Houston offense was not hurt much by graduation and the added experience should make one of last season's most well-rounded offenses even better. Danny Davis and Don Bass make a solid passing game (ask TCU) and the backfield with Alois Blackwell, Dyral Thomas, Randy

Love and Charles Lynch should bring back the Cougar ground game of old.

If the Baylor Bears can keep any of their three quarterbacks healthy, they will be back in the SWC race along with last year's slowly fading team, the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The surprise team of 1977 will be the Texas Longhorns. Don't let last year's 5-5-1 record fool you, and there is no way Houston will ease to another 30-0 game this time around.

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Writers needed

The sports department of The Daily Cougar invites you to join its staff for the Fall, 1977 season. If you have a flair for writing come by and talk to sports editor Jackie Moscarelli in Room 20, Communications.

Tennis coach

The UH women's tennis squad will have a new coach to guide them through the 1977-78 season. Karen Linden, an assistant tennis professional at Westwood Country Club, will take the reigns from last year's tennis and volleyball coach, Ruth Nelson.

Linden said she sought the job when she heard Nelson might be leaving her position as head tennis coach. Nelson did resign as head of the tennis team and Linden took the position. Nelson remains head volleyball coach.

Linden, a 1970 graduate of Southwest Texas State University (SWTSU) in San Marcos, Tex. played intercollegiate tennis there for two years. She also played intercollegiate badminton at SWTSU. Prior to enrollment at SWTSU, she played tennis at Stephens College at Columbia, Mo. At Stephens she won the Columbia Missouri Valley Intercollegiate tournament.



SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

Sept. 1	YESTERDAY & TODAY
Sept. 2	JAN HAMMER GROUP
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Sept. 8	PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE
Sept. 13, 14, & 15	DARRYL RHOADES & HAHAVISHNU ORCH.
Sept. 16, 17	RUSTY WIER
Sept. 20, 21, & 22	GREEZY WHEELS
Sept. 23, 24	DENIM

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NY narc led dual existence

By MARK FOWLER
Staff Writer

For Steven Collura, facts stranger than fiction could make up the story of his life. For five years, Collura lived a double life as an off-Broadway actor and as a

special narcotics detective for the New York Police Department.

These five years are chronicled in the recently released book, "Collura: Actor With a Gun" (Simon & Schuster). Authored by journalist Bill Davidson, the book is written in a typical investigative reporter style. However, because of the bizarre circumstances and situations Collura encountered in the drug world, the book could easily be mistaken for a fiction novel.

Collura recently visited Houston, still looking as if he had just slipped in off the streets. His

soft-spoken manner and anti-violence attitude made him seem all the more a character of an imaginative writer. "The people I busted were all dealers, who are the lowest form of animal. I never personally busted anyone, my team did that since I was in 'deep cover.' I only used violence," Collura said.

During his last encounter with the Mafia in a French Connection ring, four underworld executioners cornered Collura in a Harlem tenement and shot him through the back of his head. "I managed to kill two of them before I blacked out. I resigned in 1973 after that near fatal encounter. If I had it all to do over again I would, because I believed in my work and I am still very anti-heroin. I was trained for hard drug dealers because the most crime is generated by these people."

Steven Collura has hardly remained dormant following his resignation. Instead, he has combined his dual roles channeling his energies into perhaps a more effective means of combating hard drug usage. "There is going to be a special "Baretta" show with me and next year I am going to star as myself in a film based on the book. Robert (Baretta) Blake and I are also involved in an anti-drug program where we go to schools to make the students more aware.

"What really irritates me are the television shows that depict the dealer as being rich and successful until the final minutes of the show. They rarely show how pathetic the junkie is, or the fact that most dealers are not users but merely profiteers," Collura said.

His addiction to danger may have ended with his resignation from the police force but his

recent activities have not gone unnoticed by the underworld. "I have had threats against my life since the book came out but I am going to continue as an actor and stand by my beliefs," he said solemnly.

Until the movie is released, the novel, "Collura: Actor With a Gun," can provide more than enough insight into the life and death suspense of the drug culture.



Collura

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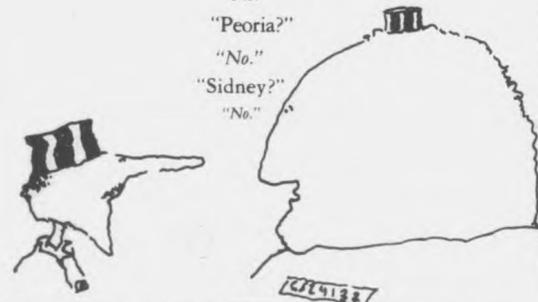
"No."

"Peoria?"

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"Sidney?"

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NEW RECORDINGS

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"Sweet Banal James" his critics have called him. Certainly, James Taylor's music is simple and to the point, but who is to say that is necessarily bad. JT is a



Taylor

simple and appropriate title for his latest album, which continues in the same honest genre of clean acoustic masterpieces. Part of the Taylor charm used to lie in his shy and lonely outlook.

Since Taylor's marriage to Carly Simon, the outlook has taken on a more optimistic tone. "Terra Nova" was, in part, written by Simon but her influence touches many of the Taylor productions in more subtle ways. Where once the listener could identify with the feelings of the music, JT makes the listener feel more a part of the songs with easily understood lyrics and relaxing melodies.

The songs are short but there are surprises. For instance, the Linda Ronstadt vocal backing on "The Bartender." One line sums up the Taylor attitude and JT better than any critic could: "The secret to life is enjoying the passage of time."

MARK FOWLER

MORE STUFF
Stuff
Warner Bros., BS 3061

Stuff is a band comprised of jazz session men like Eric Gale (guitar), Richard Tee (keyboards) and Cornell Dupree (guitar) who play a very nebulous sort of music.

It is most easily categorized for

folks needing a label as easy listening funk, with a jazz-blues tinge. I said it was nebulous, didn't I. Stuff has gained a degree of national recognition through appearances on NBC's Saturday Night Live, and their bland, slick music could almost be tagged TV funk. It isn't too raunchy; it's not too anything except middle-of-the-road.

The album's best cuts are "This One's for You" and "Sometimes Bubba Gets Down," both of which feature the gospel acoustic piano shadings of Tee.

JOHN ATKINSON

BACK TOGETHER AGAIN
Larry Corvell—Alphonse Mouzon
Atlantic, 18220

Larry and the Phonse are, indeed, together again and what a tired mish-mash of worn-out cliches they have strung together!

Every rock and funk jazz device attempted to date is used on this album: disco, cheap vocals,

maniac guitar, fatback drumming, anything. Surprisingly not, none of it works very well, and most is dimly inconsequential.

Surely, you may well ask, some of this stuff comes off okay with Philip Catherine along as second guitarist; it is a fair but wasted question. Catherine's one composition, "Transvested Express"

is the album's best, but one cut out of ten doth not a gem make.

Coryell's largely acoustic release of last year makes bilge like this sound doubly raunchy.

If rampant soloing over mindless riffing sounds interesting, this is a hot album. If not, it would be an egregious mistake.

J.A.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE SCHEDULE

The Current Records—Registration Office is open Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning August 29, 1977.

OTHER THINGS TO REMEMBER FOR FALL 1977

Request to Withhold Public Information must be filed by Friday, September 9, 1977, Room 108E.

Last Day to Drop or Withdraw Without Receiving a Grade is Monday, September 26, 1977, Room 108E.

Last Day to Drop a Course or Withdraw is Monday, November 28, 1977, Room 108E.

Enrollment Certification for Veterans for G.I. Bill benefits, contact the VA office, Room 106E.

campus films

Ever wonder what your dog was thinking?

The human protagonist of "A Boy and His Dog" knows what his dog is thinking, even when he doesn't want to. His dog tells him, you see. And the scruffy mongrel is one of the most opinionated creatures around, human or otherwise.

"A Boy and His Dog" (to be shown at 1, 7 and 10 p.m. today in the Houston Room, UC) is a science-fiction yarn which begins with the traditional last - people - left - alive - after - a big - war opening. The only folks out and about here, however, are—you guessed it—a boy and his talking dog. There are no Mr. Ed tricks; the mutt communicates telepathically.

The dog, Blood, and his combination master-straight man (Don Johnson) find an entrance to an odd underworld where all is sweetness and light—at first. But the residents of this Norman Rockwell Land have big plans for Boy, which he wants no part of.

The dog has the best lines in this otherwise bland sci-fi project. This could make many pet owners in the audience give sidelong glances to their four-legged charges.

JOHN DAVENPORT

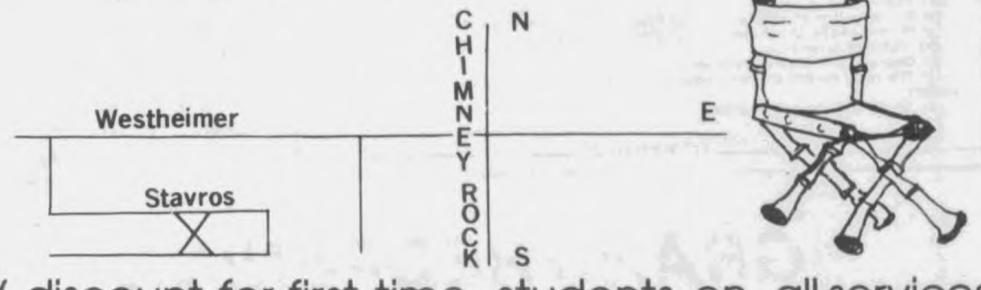
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NEXT WEEK:
MURDER BY DEATH

Summer films

Humor and war: both grim

Jabberwocky

By DAVID QUINE
Staff Writer

The Middle Ages was notorious, among other things, for its muck and mire. "Jabberwocky" (at the Galleria 2) is covered with freshly spread muck and grade "A" mire. Even the ablest historian may suspect the whole thing has fallen into an open page of a textbook on the Middle Ages.

Terry Gilliam is the animator from Monty Python, and "Jabberwocky" is his first solo effort (he directed and co-wrote the script). And even though there isn't any animation, the visual results are incredible. The tonal shading and texture of the photography, and the atmosphere created from dimly lit buildings and mists of dust and smoke are some of the best that have been done. You can practically smell the stench that Gilliam uses as a backdrop for his bizarre sense of humor.

"Jabberwocky" is loosely based on a poem by Lewis Carroll, and is a logical extension from the "Holy Grail," which Gilliam co-directed. The humor, however, is less inventive here (a lot of jokes are made from people using the bathroom) than when all the Python brains were involved in the earlier film. But then, "Jabberwocky" is more of an attempt to tell a story than create a vignette of outrageous situations.

Michael Palin, another alumni of Monty Python, is perfect as a bungling dolt who unwittingly becomes a hero. Early in the film he is disowned by his father and ignored by his hefty girlfriend who is constantly feeding herself. So,

unemployed and unloved, he sets out to make his fortune in the kingdom ruled by Bruno the Questionable.

What ensues is virtually a fairy tale set in an insane asylum. There is an outside force (the Jabberwock) that terrifies the inhabitants of the kingdom, and an inside force (a few of the royalty) who use the fear of the unseen monster to keep the peasants submissive. Nothing unusual about that, it's simple politics, except that the outside force eats the peasants, and the inside force cuts off their heads.

Palin is the unknowing pawn. When he arrives there is a tournament in progress to determine who will get the "honor" of attempting to kill the monster. Through a series of bizarre circumstances, Palin becomes the squire to the knight who wins, and he accidentally kills the beast. As his reward he either gets the king's daughter and half of the kingdom, or all of the kingdom and half of the daughter. It's not always clear.

Throughout all this there is a lot of violence and blood rather vividly conceived. But the shocks are more like cartoon characters who get bloody after hitting each other, than something created simply to make you barf.

"Jabberwocky" is excellently executed bad taste. It just might go down as a queasy classic.

MacArthur

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Staff Writer

Considering the period of time covered in "MacArthur," the film still maintains a surprisingly trudging pace in following the career of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Beginning with MacArthur's withdrawal from Corregidor in the Philippines in 1942 and going up to his recall from Southeast Asia by President Truman in 1951, "MacArthur" hops from one

episode to the next as it details the triumphs and defeats of the enigmatic general.

The territory is covered in leaps and bounds, but this doesn't adequately fulfill the task of giving extensive insight into MacArthur's character—unless he was always that pompous. The picture painted here only supports his lasting image as a duty-bound militarist who kept forging ahead on his own track.

There is no middle ground to the individual scenes. MacArthur's principles are continuously being tested. He is either displaying his brilliance as a military strategist or grudgingly submitting to his superiors, namely the President. One crisis after another can wear out an audience, and once you've seen one awestruck gaze by one of MacArthur's followers, you've seen them all.

Gregory Peck was not the best choice for the title role. He just isn't particularly striking as a leader of men. Peck usually plays the soft-spoken type who gets things accomplished in subtle ways. As a result, looking austere is about the best he can manage.

Ed Flanders gives a good portrayal of Harry Truman, becoming the latest in a series of such characterizations. And TV game show fans should look for Art Fleming, host of the defunct "Jeopardy" (don't laugh—seeing ol' Art revived interest in the film).

The film's greatest problem is trying to show both sides of every personality clash. This approach may be more accurate, but it forbids the dramatic impact of less realistic films like "Patton," the film that is closest to this one in type.

"MacArthur" might even have trouble entertaining World War II buffs. Specific military campaigns are merely glossed over, while more attention is given to the interplay between MacArthur and Franklin Roosevelt, Truman and others. There's just not enough of the blood-and-guts battle scenes to go around.

Skipping sleep may bring knowledge of odd effects

Fans of "Star Wars" "2001" and all special effects films take note: Tom Snyder will host the special-effects experts from those and other recent films on his midnight show tonight. The show is on Channel 2, and is called "Tomorrow," because tomorrow is when you'll be sorry you stayed up so late.

Oh, well, take some No Doz, and watch anyway. Surely your professors won't mind if you miss the third day of class.

FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT OF 1974

While the University of Houston has been in compliance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 since its effective date, this enactment requires that universities publish this policy, which has been adopted in compliance with this ACT.

1. The University of Houston maintains records and information concerning the academic, educational, and institutional activities of students while in attendance at the University in the various administrative offices, schools, colleges and departments of the University.

2. The following officers are the custodians of and responsible for maintenance of the records maintained by their respective area:

(a) Office of the Interim Chancellor, Dean of Faculties.

(b) Office of the Chancellor, Dean of Students.

(c) Office of the Chancellor, Financial and Management Services.

3. The only persons having access to such files are personnel of the University of Houston having a legitimate educational or institutional use for such records, and such persons as are authorized by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and Article 6252-17a, Vernon's Civil Statutes, where not in conflict.

4. With certain exceptions as provided in the ACT, a student shall have the right to inspect and review the records and files maintained by the University pertaining to him, as allowed by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. In addition, the student shall have the right to obtain copies of any such records upon payment of the stated fee.

5. The custodian of the records or files, or someone so designated by him, will respond to reasonable requests by the student for explanations and interpretations of the student's records.

6. In the event that a student should challenge the contents of his records or files, informal meetings may be held between the student and the custodian of the files, or someone so designated by him. If such informal meetings do not result in a resolving of the dispute the following procedure will be followed:

(a) The student shall notify the custodian of the records in writing of his desire for a formal hearing.

(b) The custodian of the records shall appoint a hearing officer (an officer, official or employee of the University) who does not have a direct interest in the outcome of the hearing.

(c) Such hearing officer shall conduct a hearing upon such matter within 30 days of the date of the request by the student for the hearing.

(d) The student shall be afforded a full and fair opportunity to present evidence relevant to the issues raised.

(e) The hearing officer shall render a written decision within 30 days after the conclusion of the hearing.

(f) The foregoing challenges and decisions are limited in scope to issues involving the correction or deletion of inaccurate, misleading or inappropriate data contained in the records and files of the student.

7. The following categories of information contained in student records and files are considered directory information and will be made available to anyone requesting the same, unless the student notifies the Registrar's Office during the first week of classes of each semester that he or she does not wish the information released:

- (a) Student's name.
- (b) Address.
- (c) Telephone listing.
- (d) Date and place of birth.
- (e) Major field of study.
- (f) Participation in officially recognized activities and sports.
- (g) Weight and height of members of athletic teams.
- (h) Dates of attendance.
- (i) Degrees and awards received.
- (j) The most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student.
- (k) Other similar information.

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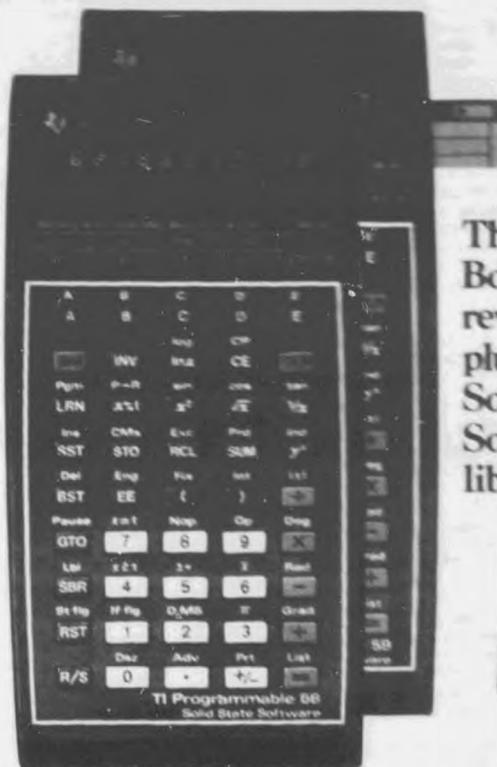
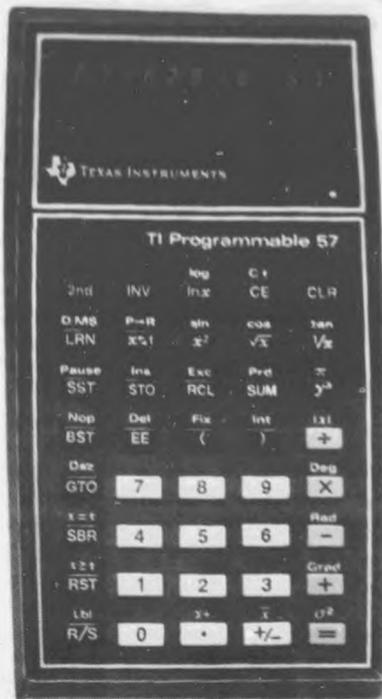
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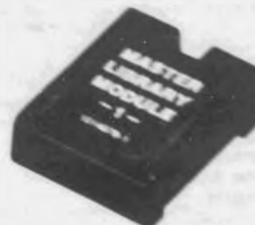
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Help Wanted

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NEED someone to stay occasionally with young man confined to wheelchair. Couple or male student. If interested, call 497-3753.

PART or full time busers and cocktail servers needed, available to work lunch and dinner. Inquire in person after 2 p.m. at Victoria Station, 3015 South Post Oak.

PART time jobs available. \$3.25 per hour. Retail store. Open seven days a week. Wallpapers to go. 9651 Katy Freeway. 932-1466.

MECHANICALLY oriented salesperson and counter sales. Items are: belts, pulleys, couplings, sprockets and chain. Part time 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Isaacson Chain .. Belting Co., 1121 Delano. 227-0237.

STABLES Restaurant, 7325 S. Main at Greenbriar is accepting applications for hosts - hostesses. Part time and full time evening positions available. Contact Jayne Fuller for appointment. 795-5900.

NORTHWEST area printer needs part or full time general plant worker; must have car. 681-2886.

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

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ACORN, America's largest consumer group wants consumer activists to fight various issues. 658-0945.

ASSISTANT swim coach for 200 AAU swimmers in Clear Lake area. Send resume or phone number to P.O. Box 584441, Nassau Bay. 334-3101 or 474-2185.

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STUDENTS needed for part time clerical work. Early morning hours. Adding machine and calculator experience preferred. Call John Barker, 222-8451.

AUTO parts counter person. Good hours for evening students. Some experience on jobber counter required. 40-44 hour week, including alternating Saturday mornings. 15 minutes from UH. \$650—month to start. Contact Bob Canino, 659-1172.

PART TIME NIGHT cocktail and food waitpersons, night host-hostess, lunch busers needed at Night Hawk Restaurant. 785-2051. Apply between 2PM and 4PM.

FONDREN TENNIS CLUB part time help wanted. Approximately 25 hours week. Must have good knowledge of tennis. Nights and weekends. \$3.25 hour. Call 748-4010 for information.

ROOM, BOARD, small salary and car provided in exchange for housekeeping for single male. Present housekeeper not returning to school. Call 433-8354 after 6.

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CHANNEL Z is looking for part time salespeople to work 3-4 hours per evening. Earn \$120 to \$250 per week. Call Mr. McNally. 629-4290.

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Help Wanted

PART TIME delivery. Bellaire area drugstore. Good driving record necessary. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

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

LUNCH WAITRESS—WAITER. Short hours, 11-3. Bellfort and S. Post Oak area. Tel. 729-6110. Mirenda or Kam.

TWO RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS needed part time. Mornings only. Must be self-starter. Spring Branch area. Call for appointment, 932-9798, ask for Doug or Kris.

FULL TIME and split shift part kitchen help. Monday through Saturday. Sandwich shop in Galleria area. 965-9192 after 2 p.m.

PART TIME, flexible hours, near campus. Must have pick-up truck. 741-6409.

WANTED — telephone canvassers. Top pay. Hours 12:30—8:30, some experience necessary. Call Mr. Lee, 475-2706, 8-5.

STUDENTS earn \$6—\$8 hr. part time taking orders from regular Fuller Brush customers. 777-0405.

DINING ROOM personnel wanted. Rates competitive. Apply in person, Victoria Station Restaurant, 7807 Kirby Dr. 795-4043.

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(Continued from Page 14)

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DISSERTATIONS, term papers, math. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

PROMPT, perfect, professional typing at minimum rates. Evenings and weekends, too. Lucy, 523-5406.

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

I do professional typing at reasonable rates. All types of student papers. Contact Lois Hogan, 526-5561 x20 days. 738-7404 nights.

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

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

PROFESSIONAL typing service. Thesis, dissertations, address label typing. IBM Memory typewriter. Call 695-7972. P.O. Box 70123.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 488-7196.

Tutor Wanted

TWO BOYS, ages 10 and 11 need tutoring in afternoons. Salary or exchange for room and board. 526-1579, 464-1678.

Roommates

ROOMMATE wanted. Luxurious northwest home, 686-9261, X387. Ask for Glen. After 5 p.m. 683-9377.

Roommates

THIRD PERSON to share house two blocks from Saint Thomas. Call 224-9293 or 523-1063. Ask for Jay.

FEMALE roommate needed to share two bedroom apartment near Medical Center. Phone 668-6556 in evenings and weekends.

TWO students want clean quiet, reliable third to share apartment. Junior or above. 921-1655.

FEMALE housemate to room with same. Southwest area. Prefer professional or graduate student. 776-9907.

RESPONSIBLE female share 2-bedroom apartment Galleria. Furniture helpful. Marina, 524-8661 evenings.

Apartments

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

GULFGATE AREA. One bedroom, newly redecorated. \$190 all bills paid. No children, no pets. 3116 Golfcrest off Telephone Rd, at Loop 610. Apply with manager, Apt. 5.

STELLA link-South Loop. Large efficiency. Unfurnished carpet, drapes, pool. \$155 month, bills paid. 523-9418 after 7 p.m.

HOUSTON'S largest student community, **WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS.** Short term leases, club, gameroom, tennis courts, health spa, exercise room, swimming. Free roommate service. Furnished — unfurnished. Student shuttle bus, frequent daily runs. 641-5602. **SPECIAL STUDENT RATES AVAILABLE.**

FURNISHED, one bedroom garage apartment. Single or couple. No pets, no children. In Gulfgate area. Bills paid. 641-3536.

Rooms for Rent

TWO large furnished bedrooms. Share bath. No cooking or kitchen privileges. Near UH. Neat males preferred. \$110 each room. 747-2511.

\$35 month, Sagemont area. Need one person to share three bedroom house in return for minor assistance. After 7 p.m., 481-8666, 482-6316.

ONE vacancy in 5-girl home. Located almost on campus. Private studio room, furnished, light housekeeping. Single girl, age mid-20's preferred. Must have good references. \$100 month plus utilities. 748-4347.

PRIVATE room, private entrance, air-conditioned, bath, refrigerator. 923-6752 or 42-2277.

House for Rent

THREE bedroom house for lease. \$200 per month, \$100 deposit. First and last month's rent with 6 month lease. 465-4523.

Notice

WOULD two people who witnessed bike accident between Cullen Auditorium and library on night of August 17 please contact me immediately. I need your testimony for lawsuit. Dennis, 461-0969 (work).

NEED someone to carpool from Liberty, Texas or from anywhere on Highway 90. 749-2326.

Miscellaneous

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

LOVING dog needs loving home. He's been lost, hurt and unloved. Please adopt. Call 641-4038 after 7 p.m.

GET STRAIGHT A'S IN COLLEGE

BEATING THE SYSTEM
Free details. Dale Rich, Marion Publishers, 22 Rio Vista Street, No. Billerica, Ma. 018622.

Personal

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

REGEANNE and Adrienne: It's good to have you back. PTL! Terry and Hope.

A COMPARATIVE APPROACH TO FRENCH CIVILIZATION

**FREE ELECTIVE, TAUGHT IN ENGLISH,
OPEN TO ALL. NO PREREQUISITE.**

French 340 by Emmanuel Jacquart, chairman

French civilization compared to other cultures, including your own. Among the topics: culture shock, cultural values, codes and myths, body language, etc. Audio visual material, foreign informants, practice sessions, and discussions. Times: T TH 10-11:30 and 1-2:30.

**WE WILL DRAW ON SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY,
PSYCHOLOGY AND SEMIOTICS**

FRENCH 495T: FRENCH LIT. IN TRANSLATION BY DR. BRADY

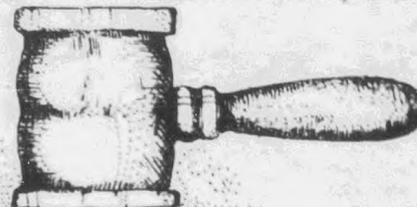
Prerequisite: 6 s.h. in sophomore English
From Flaubert to Camus. Study of modes
of alienation in modern society

M W F 10 - 11

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

Presidents' Meeting

Thursday, Sept. 1-2 PM Pacific Room, UC
Friday, Sept. 2-2 PM Atlantic Room, UC

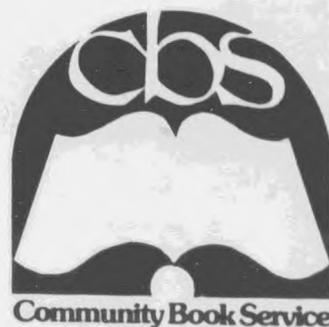


Information will be given on:
deadlines for applications for recognition,
Activities Mart; reservations, co-sponsorships,
budgets, mailboxes, workshops, etc.

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semester from

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PROBLEM PREGNANCY INFORMATION

Pregnancy Testing • Counseling • Referrals

524-0548

Texas Problem Pregnancy Center, Inc.
-A Texas nonprofit corporation

Handy Dan

DO-IT-YOURSELF HOME CENTERS!

OPEN SUNDAY
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LAUNDRY BASKET

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2⁸⁸

Rugged construction. Smooth-won't snag or damage laundry. Easy to carry handles.



SELF-CLOSING WASTE BASKET

REG. 5.95

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Use as wastebasket or clothes hamper. Available in assorted colors.

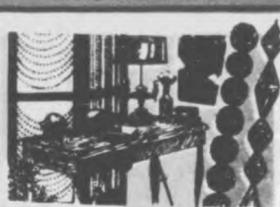


SELF-ADHESIVE VINYL COVERING

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3-yds. x 18-in. Choose from assorted colors and patterns. Many household uses.



Beadangles By Alanco® DECORATOR BEADS

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9¢ FT.

Choose from round facet or slim harlequin styles in 13 exciting colors.



ASSORTED KEYS MADE

75¢ EA.

Available in brass or colors. Most brands. Good idea to keep an extra set on hand.



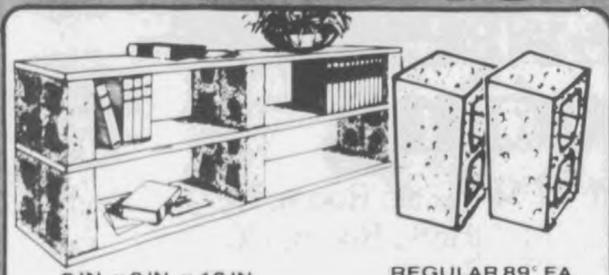
LIQUITEX ARTIST'S ACRYLICS

33% OFF

Liquitex Acrylic Colors. Available in 32 popular colors. 2-oz. tubes, 1-1/8" x 8".

WELCOME BACK

Open Sunday for the sale of most items as applicable under state law. Prices good through Sunday, 9/11/77. No sales to dealers... rights reserved to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Some items on sale, some at regular price. Handy Dan guarantees the purchase of a sale item at the sale price by a written receipt. If quantities are exhausted (excludes the items designated "While Quantities Last").

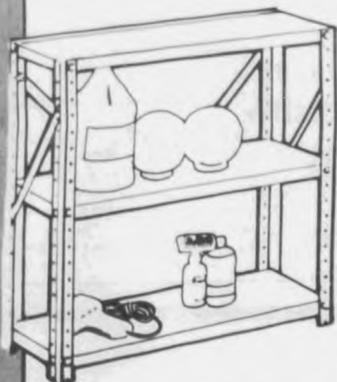


8 IN. x 8 IN. x 16 IN. BUILDING BLOCKS

Great for building bookcases and other projects. 8" x 8" x 16" blocks. Shelving available at low cost.

REGULAR 89¢ EA.

77¢



QUAKER 3 SHELF UTILITY SHELF

6⁸⁸ EACH

REGULAR 9.99

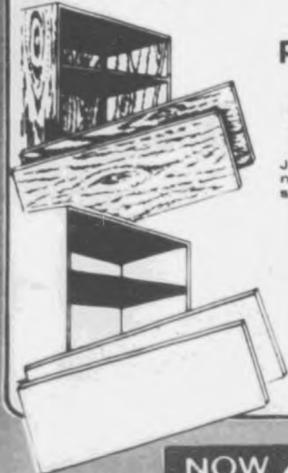
Sturdy and rigid construction. Adjustable shelves. 30" x 30" x 12". No. 59-A-9.



Edgecraft UTILITY BRACKETS

8" ...REG. 59¢... 39¢
10" ...REG. 79¢... 59¢
12" ...REG. 99¢... 79¢

(Standards & Shelving Extra)



1 x 12 PINE SHELVING

REG. 34¢ **29¢** LN. FT.

Just what you need for those much needed shelves. Smooth on all 4 sides. Random lengths.

PARTICLE BOARD 3 FT. SHELVING

REG. 89¢ **77¢** EA.

Smooth and rugged particle board. 12-inch widths. Easy to cut, paint or stain.

FLEX-ARM DESK/WORK LAMP

14⁸⁸

REGULAR 17.99

Styled to compliment any decor. 4-way bracket for multiple mounting. Adjustable spring balanced movement. In assorted colors.



ASSORTED SWAG LAMPS

25% OFF

Decorative swag lamps to hang over beds, sofas, mirrors, etc. for accent and useful lighting. Choose from a large selection of colors, sizes and styles.



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Delivers up to 9,000 pulsating jets of water per minute to soothe and massage. Replaces old showers in minutes. Wall mount style. No. SM-2.



ALL PURPOSE SPRED GLOSS

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Dries to a brilliant, hard gloss. Helps prevent rust, when applied according to label directions. Safe for use on children's articles. 1-quart can.



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For interior or exterior surfaces. Easy to use. Fast drying. Fills stains, seals, does not raise grain. 1/2-pt.



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15 INCH STACKING CUBES

3⁹⁷ EA.

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5 sided smoothboard cube. Unfinished. Assembled. Perfect storage for books, toys, etc. 3 shown.



12 INCH THINLINE SPINDLES

66¢ EA.

REGULAR 99¢

Unfinished and ready to paint or stain. Assorted designs to suit any decor. Shelving also available.



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