



**CITY COMPTROLLER** Leonel Castillo talked to the Law School Forum Wednesday about some of the problems he's encountered since he was elected to the office in 1971. The forum is regularly held in Krost Hall.

# Comptroller Castillo uncovers inequities

By RANDY SONES

Since his election to City Comptroller in 1971, Leonel Castillo has become suspicious of "almost everything," he said in his talk to the Law School Forum Wednesday.

The City of Houston Charter charges the comptroller with responsibility for superintending and supervising fiscal operations of the city, Castillo said. In this function, he has discovered some questionable dealings by the city, he said.

"One of the first questions I asked when I came to office was 'who is the highest paid city employe?'" Castillo said.

Investigating this, he learned that managers of Houston's

municipal tennis courts and golf courses make much more than the \$8,000 yearly salary the city pays.

"They receive all profits made on lessons and sales from the pro shops," Castillo said. The city pays for all equipment and upkeep for the municipal parks, he added.

Castillo said another area he has been investigating is assessment of property for tax purposes.

"The total assessment for the River Oaks Country Club is lower than that of the poorest neighborhood in Houston," he said. When he mentioned this to Mayor Louie Welch, Welch called him a "demagogue," Castillo said.

Some of the industries along the Houston Ship Channel are paying less than their share of taxes, he said.

"Humble Oil Company pays \$4 per year on a nine acre tract of undeveloped land along the Ship Channel," Castillo said.

"We had planned to issue a list of the Bad Citizens of the Week companies who are not paying their share of taxes and are polluting the environment, but the list would have been too long," he said.

Castillo said he has also uncovered some practices of the Houston Fire Department which are questionable. When a fire department official was out a few days, Castillo said, the official just below him in the department hierarchy would fill the vacancy and assume the pay and benefits of that office. Since the uncovering of this practice it has been stopped, Castillo said.

Castillo said he will face a strong opponent when he runs for re-election in 1973 because he has "stepped on some pretty big toes."

When asked if he felt he could work with Fred Hofheinz should

Hofheinz win the mayoral race in 1973, Castillo said, "Because of the built-in tension of the comptroller's job, I will probably have difficulties with any mayor."

## ARA will offer two lettuces

On November 15 and 16, UH students voted two to one to support the striking United Farm Workers (UFW) and keep non-union lettuce from being served on campus.

Joseph Zepczyk, district manager for ARA Food Services, the company providing food service to UH, issued a statement Wednesday concerning his company's reaction to the referendum.

"ARA is under contract to UH to provide food services to the entire UH community. In order to best provide this service, ARA has refrained from taking sides on "union," "strikes" and "labor" issues which could curtail service to customers or deprive them of their choice of certain foods.

ARA concurs with the resolution passed by the UC Policy Board "that ARA Food Services will purchase and serve in the UC United Farm Workers lettuce or substitute varieties of lettuce for the duration of the union boycott, thereby allowing the students the opportunity to support the United Farm Workers. Non-disputed lettuce shall be clearly marked."

ARA will continue to offer both types of lettuce when available, which will allow all customers the right to choose on an individual basis without depriving anyone.

## STUDENT JUSTICE:

# Court system needs uplift

Because of a disjointed judicial system and widespread lack of knowledge, students at UH are having their civil rights violated.

Reggy Hirsch, chief justice of the Student Court, announced plans for a judicial conference in January to restructure the court system at UH and define existing vague procedures students can take to appeal decisions.

Hirsch and George Forsyth, alternate court justice, recently returned from a legal conference in Athens, Ga. Universities from across the country were represented and the students exchanged information regarding their respective judicial systems, Hirsch said.

Under UH's present system, Hirsch said, decisions handed down in the Traffic Court and by the Organizations Board can be

appealed to the University Student Court. However, judicial procedures concerning academic honesty and the dorm court are vague. Hirsch said decisions in these areas can be appealed to the University Student Court.

Hirsch said federal courts may soon get into the area of student rights. He cited a case at the University of Georgia (UG) where the administration attempted to stop a planned dance sponsored by the Gay Liberation Front. The group was able to obtain a restraining order and the administration was prevented from stopping the dance.

The group filed a \$2.2 million damage suit and although the court said they had jurisdiction over the case, the charges were dropped since the dance was held and no damages were incurred.

On the basis of this precedent, a student who was suspended from the university could sue for damages to his future earnings, Hirsch said.

Hirsch also discussed ways to speed up the judicial process on campus. He said he expects a greater number of traffic appeals from students. "The control gates are in and it's going to be harder to get into faculty lots," he said.

At UG, Hirsch said only one justice from the traffic court hears a case since traffic decisions are usually simplistic. If UH established such a policy, one justice could be available at a certain time every day, thus spreading the court's docket, Hirsch said.

# New faculty union passes revisions

The newly-chartered UH Faculty Federation (UHFF) AFT Local 2346, made amendments to the draft of its constitution Wednesday afternoon in the Austin Room, UC. Eighty faculty members attended.

An amendment was proposed to eliminate all forms of racism, sexism and irrelevant discrimination in education. Debate ensued over what the mover meant by "irrelevant discrimination."

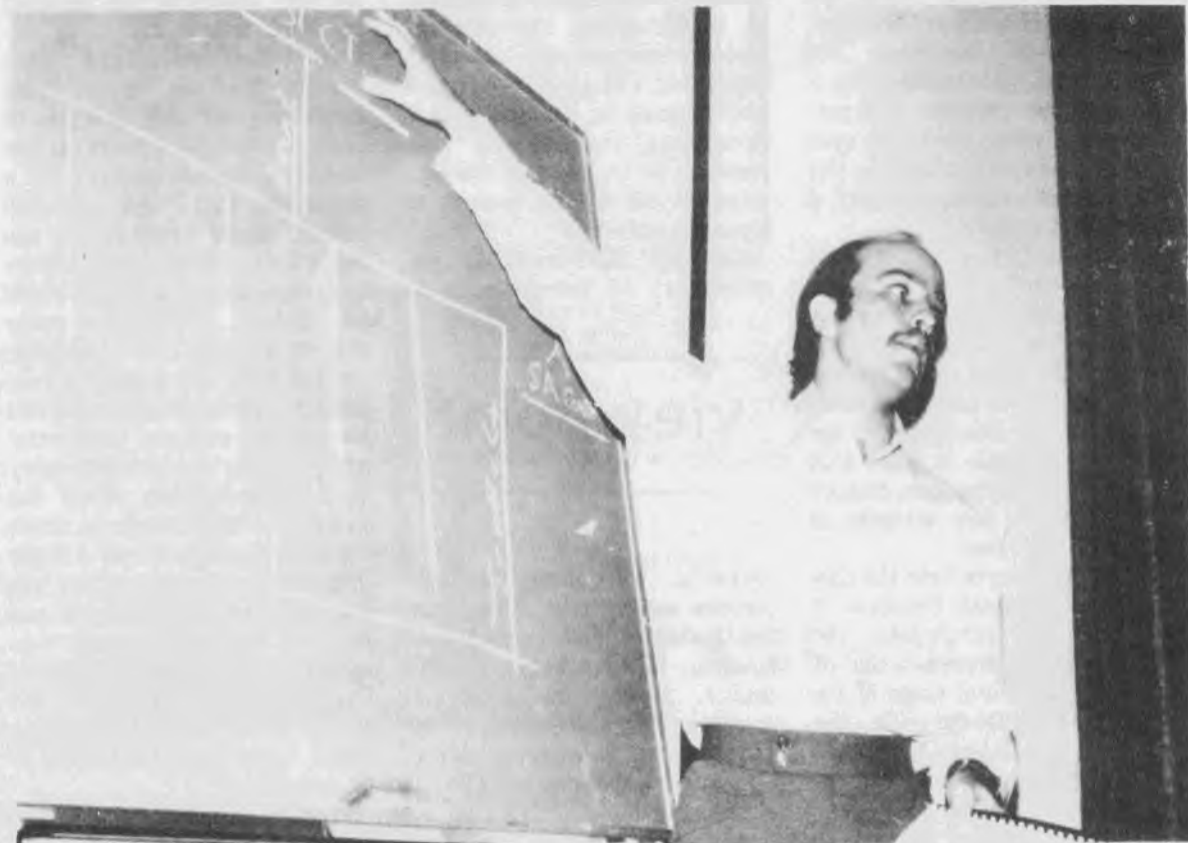
Dr. Clifford Egan, assistant professor of history moved to strike out the word "irrelevant."

Another member of the faculty then argued the amendment including the word "irrelevant" should be kept in the constitution because "faculty members should

discriminate against students because they teach students."

A change was made in the membership clause to enfranchise UH professors in reasearch who do not teach full-time. The federation then passed the draft of the constitution.

The federation also held elections. Dr. Gerald J. Goodwin, associate professor of history, was elected president. Vice-president is Dr. James R. Cox, Jr., associate professor of chemistry. Treasurer is Dr. Janet Chafetz, assistant professor in the graduate school of social work. Dr. Larry Judd, associate professor of speech, is secretary and Dr. Harold A. Nelson, sociology professor, is the delegate to the Harris County AFL-CIO Council.



**CHIEF STUDENT JUSTICE** Reggy Hirsch held a press conference Wednesday to announce plans for the restructuring of the UH judicial system. Hirsch hopes students will be better served by the improved system.

by Garry Trudeau

# equal time

**To the Editor:**

Everyone who has had a class there knows that Room 117, Science and Research Building has full projection and sound equipment. Why, then, did the Open University go to the expense and inconvenience of having costly audio and video lines and terminal equipment installed to connect this room to Channel 8 television? When a film is run through a television system it loses resolution and sound quality (among other things), and there are many more things that can go wrong with the complex television system than with straight projection of the film. Why spend time and money to get poorer film quality?

Admittedly, it is impressive to have an entire television station at your disposal. It is perhaps more impressive that this is free, the cost having been 'absorbed' by Channel 8's already low budget as the result of some political maneuver.

Status seems to be the excuse.

So what if the quality of instruction suffers?

169596

**To the Editor:**

Re: Rick Brass's brassy letter

in which he was discussing the uni-senate and the faculty opinions regarding the issue of student participation.

Brass labelled Drs. Frank Worley, Elizabeth Brandon and R. L. Motard as "ignorant" and having "perverted views" on the subject. May I point out a few things to you Mr. Brass? First of all, I suggest you re-read the Acta Diurna article which you quote. You have completely missed the meaning of what the professors were saying. Specifically, Motard was concerned about how effective student representatives could be when they were thrown into the uni-senate and were faced with trying to make intelligent, responsible decisions while having to learn the mechanics of how the senate operated.

He is not at all opposed to student participation. Furthermore, before you go around branding people I suggest you take the time to get to know them or at least have the common sense to find out something about them. Both Motard and Worley are outstanding men in their field and have received numerous accolades and awards not only from other professionals but also from students.

Last spring Worley was one of only six faculty members to

receive Teaching Excellence Awards at UH. This award is based on STUDENT sentiment. Both Worley and Motard are extremely student-oriented and well-liked by their students. Brass, it is students like yourself who make hasty judgements based on sketchy information that make faculty members leery when it comes to giving students "power."

Furthermore, if you would stop sitting around bitching and go talk with the people you supposedly disagree with, you might find out that they are really not the ignorant ogres you make them out to be but instead are intelligent, concerned people who want to do the right thing for the university community.

165143

**To the Editor:**

I want to thank JAG III of the November 29 Cougar for the best laugh I've had in weeks. I wonder where he's been vegetating for the last decade. If you think I (a male) or any other person should hang loose on sex until I've been blessed by the cosmic ceremony of marriage, you will be cruisin' for burgers for many a day. I feel

your niece has every right to do what she pleases, but to chastise the actions of others because they can get into it and you can't just shows how narrow-minded you are. I also feel pregnancy is one of the last things that should stop an education, so people who want to avoid it should have the option of preventing it.

You ask what sort of age it is that "allows students to cohabit without penalty." Is my life, or any other, to be judged by your standards alone? You, your niece and I all have our own lives to live and I don't want any Puritan ethics I don't need.

Concerning movies such as "Marjoe," I hope you recall that freedom of expression is allowed but freedom to partake is up to the individual. You letter has the atmosphere of a Billy Graham prayer session, but the world will not end just because people express themselves in different ways than you.

I have only one comment left to make and you may ignore it as I have ignored yours. I think you've got definite promise as a writer of hot novels. "Her long brown limbs and tender bosom will not be despoiled by some lusting. . . ." is the beginning of a great story and it shows definite promise, so keep it up and that dirty mind of yours will soon be cruisin' for burgers.

Dean Sullivan  
248170

**LETTERS POLICY**

Letters to the editor of The Daily Cougar must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the Viewpoint column. Letter and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.



## The DAILY Cougar

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

# if you're apathetic, join the club

By TIPTON BEAMOIL

In recent weeks we have heard from many sources about the wickedness of apathy. There are, however, many honorable and indeed, beneficial consequences of the apathetic position. The purpose of this essay, then, is to shed a little constructive light on this most misunderstood philosophy of liberty and equality.

We must be certain exactly what it is that we are studying, before we can make a complete analysis of this subject. Therefore, I have included the following explanatory animadversion of the non-apatetic approach to an issue in order that we might, by comparison, discern the nature of any attitude in regard to any issue.

In its most simple form the non-apatetic process involves a single man and a single issue. The first step in the process is that of analysis. The initial stage of the analytical procedure is the enumeration and consideration of all the alternatives and the individual effect of each upon every entity in the society. At the conclusion of this investigation the

man has discovered the one right solution to the problem. The second stage in the routine is to consider all the possible methods of implementing the solution. Upon completion of this inquisition, a single solution and a single means for administering it have been realized. All that remains is to oversee the implementation of the theory, to insure objectivity.

Certainly this is a far too elementary an interpretation to

## viewpoint

serve us adequately in our complex society today. To expand this thesis to suit our needs is not, however, too demanding an endeavor. Surely, the extension must require that the whole of the society react to an issue in the same way as the man must react in the singular case. Obviously, since there can be only one right solution and only one right method

concerning the administration of the solution, all the decisions concerning the issues must be, by the very nature of the involved approach, unanimous.

To fully understand what apathy is, one must know something of the origins of apathetic thought. First of all, one should realize that apathy is not a philosophy that some wild-eyed radical hippie dreamed up one day while he was on drugs. Apathy is as American as Mom and apple pie. Indeed, indifference came over on the Mayflower. Consider, for example, the father of our country, George Washington, and his exploits with the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War. In particular, recall the winter at Valley Forge, in which the army began in excess of 50,000 men and ended with slightly less than 10,000 men. If over 80 per cent of the army itself was apathetic, imagine the apathy that must have existed in the society of the Thirteen Sovereign States. Truly apathy is nothing to be ashamed of.

From these humble beginnings apathy has developed into the strongest force in the world today.

This development has taken two distinct courses. These two varieties of apathetic endeavor are the so-called Rationalized apathetics and the Pure apathetics, the latter being the school to which I subscribe.

The rationalized apathetics are concerned and are possibly even involved in some issues. The problem is that these persons have not considered the issues from every angle. Take the average big businessman as an example. This person has an idea concerning the issue of taxes, however, his preference in the matter is likely to benefit him at someone else's expense. By not considering the one right solution to the question (one which would not adversely affect anyone else) and acting accordingly, he has exhibited an apathetic approach to the issue and therefore is apathetic.

At this point, a few general observations concerning the non-apatetic personality are possible. First of all the non-apatetic is generally prejudiced on most issues due to his own adverse experiences in regard to the question. Secondly, the non-

apatetic is usually power hungry and seeks to learn more about the issue solely to be able to manipulate the system for his own purposes. Finally, all non-apatetics are insecure and feel that they must assert themselves in some way to be complete. Unquestionably, these are the least desirable persons to attract into involvement, and yet these same incompetents are the ones most involved in the socio-economic process.

The pure apathetic, on the other hand, has not considered any issue at any time and has thus eliminated his prejudices from every question all the time. The pure apathetic has no intense interest in anything and therefore never directly adversely affects anyone. Bob Dylan stands as the most paradoxically complete pure apathetic in our contemporary world. In the following quotation he seems to be expressing the hopelessness of pursuing a non-apatetic approach.

"Half the people couldn't be part right all the time. And some of the people couldn't be all right part of the time,

(See APATHY, Page 3)

# US image reflects on various levels

Students and faculty attending the World Council meeting Wednesday morning in the El Paso Room, UC, received a mirrored reflection of themselves as Americans when Dr. Peter Opitz, a representative from the German Ministry of Information, discussed the topic, "The U.S. in the Eyes of Europe".

Opitz, sponsored by the Zoethe Institute, a cultural organization, opened his talk with an apology to the audience that his being a guest on campus made it difficult for him to tell Americans about their image in the eyes of other countries.

"Europe has many eyes and America many faces," Opitz said, "for some time not all the eyes have seen the same thing."

When considering America it is important to consider her in "separate various levels of consciousness and realities", he said.

In one level, the autobiographical, his first opinion of America stemmed from per-

sonal experiences. He cited the feelings he felt toward America, when in 1963, a student in Germany, one of his friends was awarded a scholarship from the American government to study in the U.S. The friend's trip to the U.S. and eventual return to the school marked great curiosity among Opitz and his friends.

"Our interest was so great that the higher classes, almost 500 people, met in the assembly hall just to ask questions," Opitz said.

Opitz's first opportunity to travel in the U.S. came in 1966, he said. By that time, the Kennedy assassination had occurred and unrest was prevalent in the cities. He found attitudes in America had changed, and people feared for their personal safety.

"The curiosity about life remains among Americans, but today it is hampered by anxiety," Opitz said.

In discussing other levels, Opitz quoted at length from various bestselling books about America (See IMAGE, Page 5)



**NOT SO NICE** to start the day off with a wreck as the pained expressions on the faces of David Campbell, freshman and John Bowe, sophomore, showed Wednesday morning in the Moody Towers parking lot. Traffic & Security officer L.A. Becker investigated the accident.

## APATHY — —

(Continued from Page 2) but all of the people can't be all right all the time."

These inspired words were written in 1963, long before apathy emerged as a social issue. The

tremendous popularity of the writings of Dylan demonstrates the universal appeal of indifference among the enlightened younger generation. The alert reader will have noted many good qualities concerned with the philosophy of apathy. The most obvious blessing that grows out of the apathetic position is that it abrogates prejudice from playing a role in societal decisions. Another great advantage of the apathetic position is that simplemindedness and emotional tyranny do not ravage the whole of society. Best of all is that with no involvement the world could be at peace and even more important, each individual could be at peace with himself.

Even on our own level, here at the university, the advantages of apathy are apparent. One recent incident stands out as the single greatest example of the wondrous wisdom of apathy. At the recent student assembly only about 90 people .33 per cent of the university population. That leaves 99.67 per cent of the students who are normal, well adjusted American youths. Due to the excellent mental health at this institution, a potentially dangerous mob scene was avoided.

To conclude, I would urge everyone to be as apathetic as possible from now on. It is true that America is the best of all possible worlds, but there is always room for improvement. One should undertake this quest knowing that pure apathy is not likely, but, after all, only God is perfect.

## Art Auction



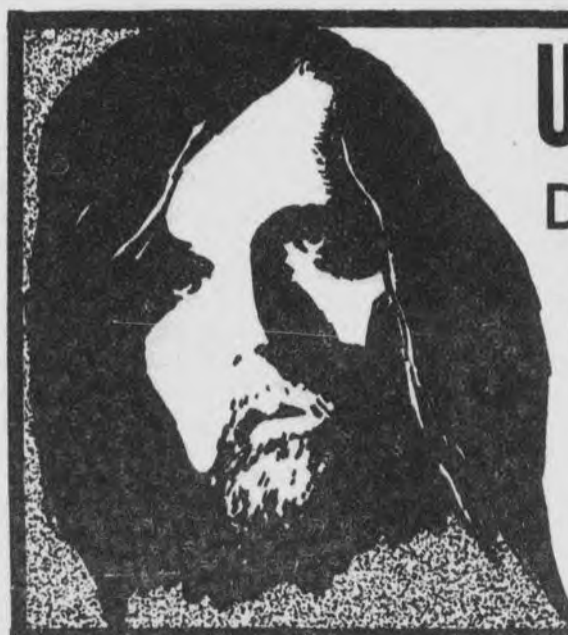
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**KLOL** newscaster Maury Dial spoke to a news reporting class in the Communications Department Wednesday afternoon. Dial talked about media opportunities in Houston and her role as a woman newscaster.

## Confusion reigns on transfer calls

UH switchboard director Gladys Fendley believes many callers to the campus are confused as to what campus operators can and cannot do in regard to transferring calls.

"Transferring calls can only be done in certain instances," Fendley said. "A lot of people are confused about how the new equipment we have operates."

Last May the university installed six switchboard consoles to replace the older switchboard. The new, smaller units required only four full-time operators,

while the earlier switchboard required 24, said Fendley.

The main problem with the new units is they are not capable of transferring certain calls, she said. If a caller wishes to transfer a call after placing it, he cannot simply tap the receiver button on the phone and contact the operator. This was possible with the old switchboard, but with the new consoles it will result in breaking the connection entirely, and the person must place a new call.

If a party on campus has been called, however, he can have the call transferred for the caller by the campus operator. In this case he holds the receiver button down "to the count of two," operator comes on the line and requests the extension the party wants, Fendley said.

"We will be glad to help students find a phone number if they don't know it," Fendley said. "If the student will call the campus operator, directory assistance will be glad to help find the number."

## Tower dance

The first major dance for Moody Towers students will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Tower cafeteria. The dance will be limited to dormitory students and their dates. Students must present their board cards at the door for admission.

Set ups will be free and beer has been donated by Budweiser, J&X, Lone Star and Schlitz distributors.

## Inquiry labeled 'blackwash'

BATON ROUGE, La.— (UPI)—An unofficial all-black committee of inquiry said Wednesday it had "more than adequate basis" for criminal prosecution of law officers in the campus deaths

of two Southern University students November 16. Gov. Edwin Edwards immediately labeled the report a "blackwash." Preliminary findings of the "Black People's Committee of

Inquiry" alleged the buckshot that killed the students came from the shotgun of "a sheriff's deputy or deputies."

Edwards, who appointed an official state commission to investigate the shootings, called the allegation "as much of a blackwash as they say the state commission is a whitewash."

"I think very few of the panel came to Louisiana with an open mind," Edwards said. "I'm merely saying it is predictable and I really didn't expect an impartial study. I think it was an effort on their part to read into this whole tragic incident something that doesn't exist, and that is a black-white confrontation."

Committee co-chairman D'Army Bailey, a Berkeley, Calif., city councilman, read the allegation. "Deputies of the East Baton Rouge sheriff's department fired live ammunition on November 16 on the campus of Southern University," he said.

CARLOS CASTANEDA'S  
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 JONATHAN LIVINGSTON  
 SEAGULL LAING  
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 BLACK ELK  
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**HOMECOMING STUDY** brought the administration and students together Wednesday afternoon in the UC. Waiting their turn for the SA hearing were Judie Hardin (l), and Cindy Farmer (r) Homecoming Queen candidates, with Athletic Director Harry Fouke.

## IMAGE — —

(Continued from Page 3)

written by European authors. During a short span of time, authors who had once written in admiration of America now write critically due to their growing awareness of the bitterness and division in America today, he said.

These bestsellers helped to influence the Europeans' criticisms of America, Opitz said.

"The credibility gaps that have erupted in America between the races and sections of government have also created such divisions between America and the rest of the world," he said.

He also said certain Americans who have publicly criticized the U.S. are popular in Europe. He cited U.S. Senator William Fulbright's criticism of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war as an example.

Opitz said recent attempts to uncover the truth in governmental activities in America, such as the Pentagon Papers, have not further decreased European respect for the U.S.

"Daniel Ellsberg and Ramsey Clark have done a great deal for the credibility of the American image," he said.

Opitz said the poor image of America other countries now hold

is not really unusual and is to be expected.

"The deterioration of America's image was inevitable in the long run," Opitz said. "We know of no imperial power in history that has constantly maintained a good reputation."

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## SA committee begins homecoming hearings

Charged with a homecoming procedural study, a Students' Association (SA) ad hoc committee held its first closed investigational hearing at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Cascade Room, UC.

The committee questioned the Homecoming Queen candidates; Joan Duffy, Cougar editor; Larry Fultz, Traffic and Security (T&S) director; Harry Fouke, athletic director; and several campaign workers.

Administrators were questioned in a group while the students were handled individually.

Duffy was the first student called in for the session. "One of the candidates conducted a very professional public relations campaign," Duffy said. "Criticism toward The Daily Cougar about excess coverage was unfounded. Paul Jarrell was an extremely newsworthy candidate."

The committee asked Duffy's opinion on changes in homecoming procedures.

"I think it should be run more as a beauty contest, judged by a specific panel. Right now it is a popularity contest."

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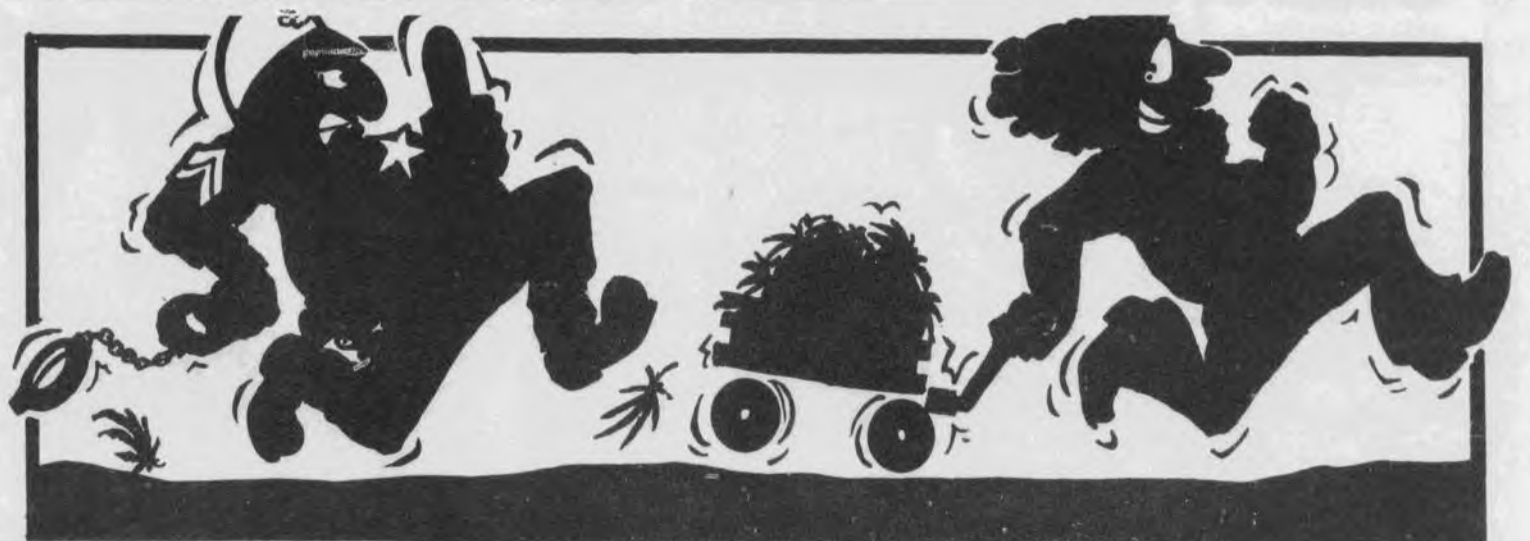
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## Freshman wins meet at Fort Worth

UH freshman Ross Walker won the Fort Worth Open Tennis Tournament during the Thanksgiving holidays defeating Cougar Lee Merry in the finals.

Walker, who presently is ineligible to play in NCAA tournament but can compete in opens, has presently two big wins under his belt. He won the Houston Fall Festival Tennis Tournament earlier in the year beating 19th ranked Charlie Owens of the University of Florida.

"Merry played extremely

well throughout the tournament but Walker came from behind in the third set to beat him," Coach Paul Christian said.

The Cougar tennis team will face the UH Exes at the John E. Hoff Tennis Courts behind Hofheinz Pavilion Monday, December 4, at 1:30 p.m. Some of the Exes playing in the "fellowship match" are John Been, Jasin Morton, Harry Parten, Chris Bovett, Mike Marin, Don Samson, Billy Graves, and Chip Shirley.

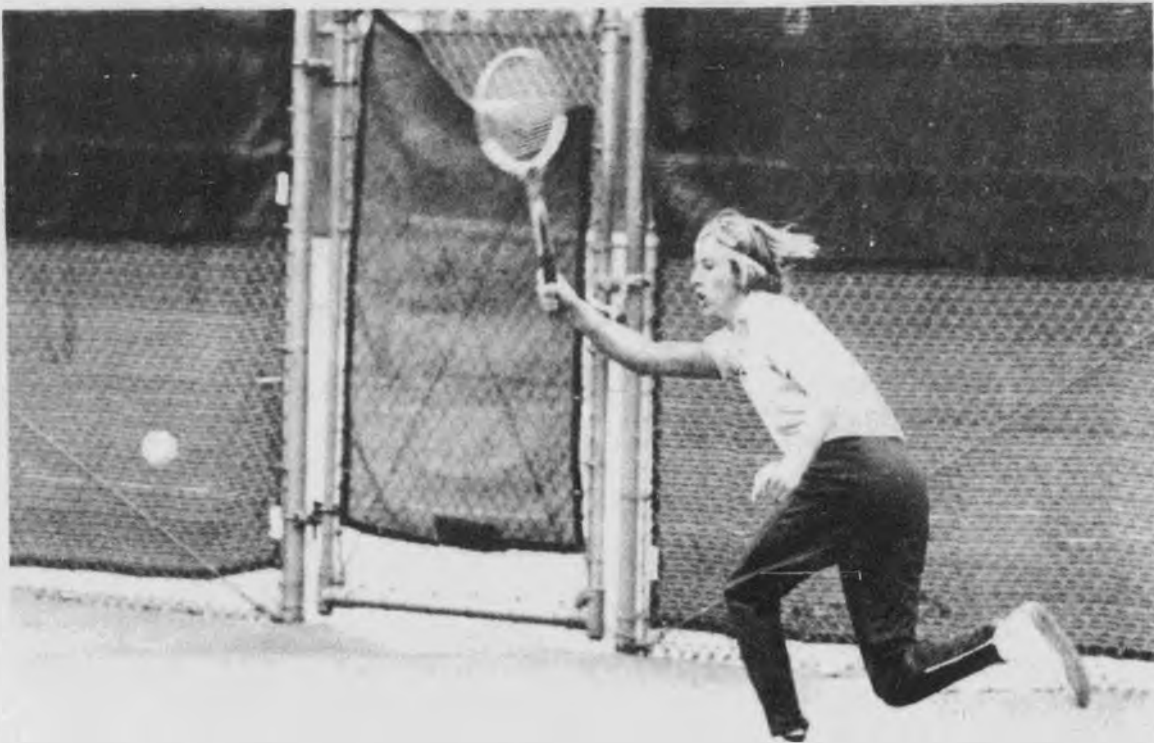


Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

### TO ENTER PLAYOFFS

## Cowboys seek 'wild card' berth

DALLAS—(UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys, struggling to ensure their seventh straight playoff spot, are looking for a spark.

Tom Landry thinks he knows where he can find one if he can get that spark healthy. "Bob Lilly is the catalyst in our line play and it has been our line play that has been our great strength for years in our defensive," Landry said Wednesday.

"We have stopped the rush and

have been able to rush the passer," he added, "But Bob has been bothered by some injuries and he has a pulled muscle above his knee. It is an important factor for us to get him well."

The Cowboys have won their division for the past six seasons but that luxury has all but ended this year. Now Dallas must count on entering the playoffs as the "wild card" team of the National Conference.

During the latter part of the 1970 and 1971 seasons the Cowboys initiated a relentless drive to the Super Bowl game after being in perilous condition at midseason.

This year that relentlessness has been missing. "When we were almost down and out the last two years was when we got the spark to get going," Landry said. "But this year we have never really been down and out.

"And even now people are talking about us being a safe choice for the playoffs through the wild card situation. If we don't play like I think we can we won't make the playoffs. But if we do play the way I think we can then we will.

"After the Thanksgiving Day game in which Dallas lost to San Francisco we have to realize that we are not going to win the East for the first time in six years. We must get ourselves up mentally to meet the challenge."

If the Cowboys can beat St. Louis this week and the New York Giants in their final game, they will clinch the "wild card" berth regardless of the outcome of their game against Washington.

If the Eagles should upset Washington this Sunday, and if Dallas then beat the Redskins the following weekend, Dallas would be in a position to make the playoffs as the Eastern champ.

If two teams tie for the division

title, the first tiebreaking method used is a team's record within the division.

In such a circumstance Dallas would have fewer losses within the division than Washington.

Landry certainly was not counting on such a possibility, however, and he was also not counting on seeing that certain spark during practice this week.

FRESHMAN ROSS WALKER defeated teammate Lee Merry in the finals to capture the Fort Worth Open Tennis Tournament. Walker is ineligible for NCAA tournaments but can compete in open meets.

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# JumpBall

By GLORIA SMITH

It would be unwise to predict that the Cougar basketball team will have an undefeated season. But it is not totally impossible.

Coach Guy Lewis has spent many grueling hours preparing his team for the 1972-73 cage season which could see the Cougars reach new heights in post season competition.

The team is well balanced and has potential to become a formidable working mechanism. It has not been that yet, because Coach Lewis is still in the experimenting stage trying to interlock his personnel to form the best combination. But when that combination is secure the Cougars could far exceed any of the predictions of pre-season polls.

Among the rankings the Cougars have received are Associated Press 15th, United Press International 11th and Sports Illustrated 14th.

But the Cougars have the potential to be better and if the individual performances have been any indication, they will be.

Senior Steve Newsome has been hustling which is nothing new for him. What is new is that his example is spreading to the rest of the team and they are hustling too.

But it isn't all Newsome's presence either. This team seems to be endowed with a winning streak regardless of which five men are on the court. Newsome's leadership as co-captain greatly enhances the spirit of the team.

Moving to the center spot, the main man is Dwight Jones. His Olympic experience has already been evident in his intimidating board play, and in his killer instinct for the ball.

He has more goaltending calls against him than he had all last year. This isn't to say that goaltending is something to be proud of, but it does show that he is attacking the ball more and causing the opponent to think about shooting over him the next time around.

The player who would get my vote as the most improved player from last year's team is Sidney Edwards. His performance as forward thus far, has been undoubtably far above any defensive play he notched last season.

Edwards has been using his height well under the boards and has done his share in making the Cougar front line an all-round aggressive unit.

Co-Captain Jerry Bonney and Donnell Hayes have started both games at guard. Hayes is already leading the team in assists and is playing his usual steady game with his usual number of steals. Both men are being pressed by Vinnie Caruso, who has sparked the team in his limited performances.

Sophomores Louis Dunbar and Maurice Presley are welcome additions to the team, and could prove to be vital parts of the team's mechanism.

Dunbar is also pressing for a starting spot and could get it this weekend. Presley has seen action at both the center and forward positions and will provide an adequate replacement for any of the tall men on the front line.

Sophomores John Bowe, seniors Doug Worrell and Clay Hoster and freshman David Marrs have also seen some action in the first two games.

All in all the Cougars are destined to have a fine season, and there's nothing which should prevent them from doing so.

This weekend they'll get a real test as they face three west coast teams on the road. And as history shows, the Cougars have never been above average on the road.

But if they sweep these three and there's no doubt that they will, the Cougars to Coach Lewis will have firmly established themselves as a national team to reckon with.

Eat'em up Cougars.



Photos by RALPH BEARDEN

LOUIS DUNBAR (left) and VINNIE CARUSO (right) are fighting to get into the Cougars starting lineup. Both have seen action in the Cougars first two contests and have posted good appearances.

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James A. Elkins combines his job as a member on the UH Board of Regents with a variety of other positions he holds. By a smooth organization of each day's events, Elkins attends to his job as president of the First City National Bank, as a director of Eastern Air Lines, United Gas Corporation and seven other Houston banks. He carries into each job and to his position as regent an equal amount of devotion, understanding of problems within each area.

Elkins, first appointed in 1963 and given a second six-year term in 1971, is aware of the contributions a regent should make to achieve an overall success as a board member. "I hope someday to really make the university and community help each other. There is a need to make this city a part of the university," Elkins said. "We need to get everyone interested in the school's activities and get everyone behind the university."

A regent's duties are often unclear to the average student, who may overlook the factor that a regent is dedicated to bettering the school in whatever way possible. Students may disagree with the board's actions without understanding every side of an issue. "All the board does is lay out a general principle or outline for the administration to follow," Elkins said. "Each regent tries to help and contribute on every project."

Elkins feels he is qualified to understand the average student's feelings about the campus and tries to keep in personal contact with students in general. "Every chance I get, I talk to students and explain positions the administration is taking, which a student might disagree with," Elkins said.

Another reason for Elkins' realization of student problems rises from the fact that as a father he has put children through college. "I've been on both sides and in the middle of college as a father. My daughter went to UH for a couple of semesters, and she talked about what was happening on campus," Elkins said. His daughter graduated from the University of Texas, he has a son presently at Princeton University and another daughter high school age.

#### Changes are needed

Elkins further believes the changes taking place at UH are needed. New programs such as the culturally-oriented ones for minority students satisfy the need for broader understanding and appreciation of minority cultures. "We always need to keep abreast of changing times," Elkins said. "We, as regents, can't let the university stand still. The expansion in the Nasa area and, hopefully, in the Victoria area is an example of the changes we do need at the university."

He serves on the Finance, Executive and Investment Committees of the Board of Regents. He believes the administration is handling the recent issues involving funds and policies successfully.

Elkins currently serves as a trustee on the board at Princeton University in New Jersey. He graduated from Princeton in 1941 with a B.A. degree. As a member of the alumni body, he ran and was elected as a trustee a year ago.

Elkins has compiled a list of accomplishments since graduating from college in 1941. The Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce selected him as "Outstanding Young Man of 1945." His positions in the business world range from previously serving as a director of the Houston branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas to serving likewise in the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

His efforts on the behalf of Houston charity organizations consist of serving previously as a trustee for the Texas Children's Hospital and being on the board of directors for the Houston Symphony.

## ELKINS

By CONSTANCE COOPER

# Profiles: Two Regents

## WORTHAM

By STAN McCLENDON

Mrs. Gus Wortham has been a member of the UH Board of Regents since the school became state supported in 1963 and the governing board was created by former Gov. John Connally.

Wortham sees her role, and that of the board, as administrative rather than executive. She said she receives mail and phone calls from people who are unhappy with some of the things that occur at UH but so many times she is powerless to do anything about these grievances.

Budgets, construction and long range planning are admittedly not her areas of expertise, Wortham said. She said she feels her value to the board lies in the fact that she always has an opinion. "I am not afraid to express that opinion either," Wortham said. Wortham quoted one person as saying, "When the men get out of line you (Wortham) put them back."

Wortham said she feels the board runs very smoothly and there has never been the least bit of dissension between the members. She said this is because of the closeness of the people and their ability to communicate with each other. "Every close personal contact in the world," she said, "is built on communication."

This brought Wortham to her disappointment in UH. She said there is a great lack of personal contact between the students on campus. "The number of students turning out for elections is very disheartening," she said. Wortham said she would like to see more students become involved with the workings of the university.

"I am truly disappointed at the way there is so little interest and concern for the Houstonian," Wortham said. She said she pleaded before the board not to cut the yearbook budget. The Houstonian can be built to be an integral part of university life, Wortham said. "I feel very strongly about the Houstonian and will do anything to help save it," she said.

Wortham flipped through the pages of her 1912 Cactus yearbook from the University of Texas and said she wouldn't trade the memories for anything. "They're priceless," she said. "No one knows how much you're going to want that book 40 years from now," she said.

Concerning a student on the board, Wortham said she agrees with the students in wanting representation on the board and she likes the way it is now with an elected student representative. "I liked Mark Collins," Wortham said, "and I think this new boy (Reggy Hirsch) will do just as fine a job." Wortham said a student as a voting member could upset the smooth workings of the board. "It is a lot of responsibility to turn over to someone unknown," she said.

Wortham said having beer on campus would be a good idea. She said the way it is now a student can go two blocks in any direction from the campus and get anything he wants. UH would serve beer under controlled conditions, she said. "I think people would find it is much better with restrictions," she said.

"I hope the students keep faith in us. We are always devoted to them," she said. Wortham said the goal of the board is to build UH into an alma mater students can always be proud of because college will always be a part of a person's life.

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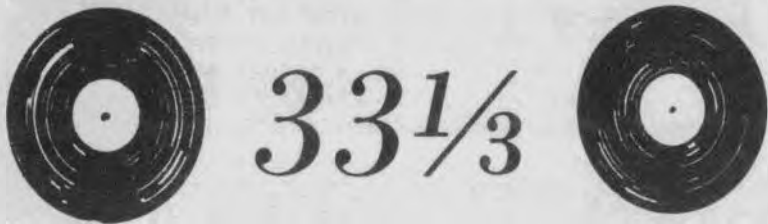
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Boomer's Story  
by Ry Cooder  
on Reprise Records

Ry Cooder will never sweep the rock music world off its feet. After two solo albums he's still remembered as the mandolin player on the Rolling Stones' "Love in Vain" or the slide guitarist on their "Sister Morphine."

He received FM airplay with "Money Honey," but, for the most part, Cooder's remained pretty much in the background, popping up occasionally behind the likes of Judy Collins or Randy Newman.

Boomer's Story, like the albums before it, makes no pretensions of greatness. It is as modest and easy-going an album as you're ever likely to find.

Cooder slides his guitar through instrumentals like "Cherry Ball Blues" and "Dark End of the Street" with almost no effort. He's accompanied by several very able sidemen, including a piano player, who are, unfortunately, given no credit on the album.

It's no great secret that Cooder can't sing very well. His chin hits his chest on "Crow Black Chicken," but he never quite makes the low notes on "I like chicken pi-i-ie."

No matter. Like his blunt slide guitar tones, his harsh, unmelodic voice is somehow appropriate. It waves a sad banner of dying patriotism on "Rally 'Round the Flag" and adds just the right down-and-out hobo spirit to "Good Morning, Mr. Railroad Man."

Cooder's sleepy version of that old guitar standard, "Maria Elena," fairly reeks of tequila and stale beer. With just six guitar strings he paints so clear a picture of a Mexican bordello that you can almost see the dark, painted ladies with sunken 4 a.m. eyes leaning against the bar.

And "Comin' in on a Wing and a Prayer" conjures up images of Jimmy Stewart in an aviator jacket and goggles standing beside a B-25 in an old war movie.

Yet, at the same time, Cooder can inject enough earthy realism into Sleepy John Estes' "President Kennedy" to sound like a Library of Congress recording.

For me, Boomer's Story is a treasure chest of unpolished gems. But at a time when the flash and fanfare of David Bowie and T. Rex are dominating the rock scene, I'm afraid Ry Cooder's low-keyed efforts will go largely unnoticed.

And that's a shame. D.A.



RY COODER'S new album, "Boomer's Story," is a treasure chest of unpolished gems like "Rally 'Round the Flag" and "Comin' In on a Wing and a Prayer"

## \* et cetera

**WOMEN UNITED FOR ABORTION RIGHTS** will hold a general meeting at 8 tonight in the Cascade Room, UC. Lin Eubanks, who has been working on the problems of forced sterilization, will speak. All interested women are invited to attend.

**YSA** will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the World Affairs Room, UC, to discuss the "Killings in Baton Rouge." There will be a \$1 donation.

**PRSSA** will meet from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. today in the North Room, UC Cafeteria. Members and all interested students are invited.

**LOS AZTECAS' SOCIAL ORGANIZATION** will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Spindletop Room, UC. Members and prospective members invited.

**YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM** will meet to plan the appearance of Phillip Abbot Luce at 7:30 tonight in the Federal Room, UC. A movie, "Reagan," will be shown.

**UH SAILING CLUB** will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the World Affairs Room, UC. A speaker will be presented.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold a discussion sharing session at 7:30 tonight in Room 113, Religion Center.

**SDS** will hold a forum at 7:30 tonight in the Appaloosa Room, UC. The forum will discuss the fight against racism at Southern University and will feature a tape of a speech by a Southern University student. Open to all.

(See ET CETERA Page 10)

## Popcorn Answers

1. Napoleon Solo (Robert Vaughn)
2. John Steed (Patrick McGee)
3. Burke inherited money from his father.
4. espresso coffee.
5. Asta
6. Columbo (Peter Falk)
7. 640, as in "10-4, 640"
8. Jaime
9. Mark VII
10. Barry Morse

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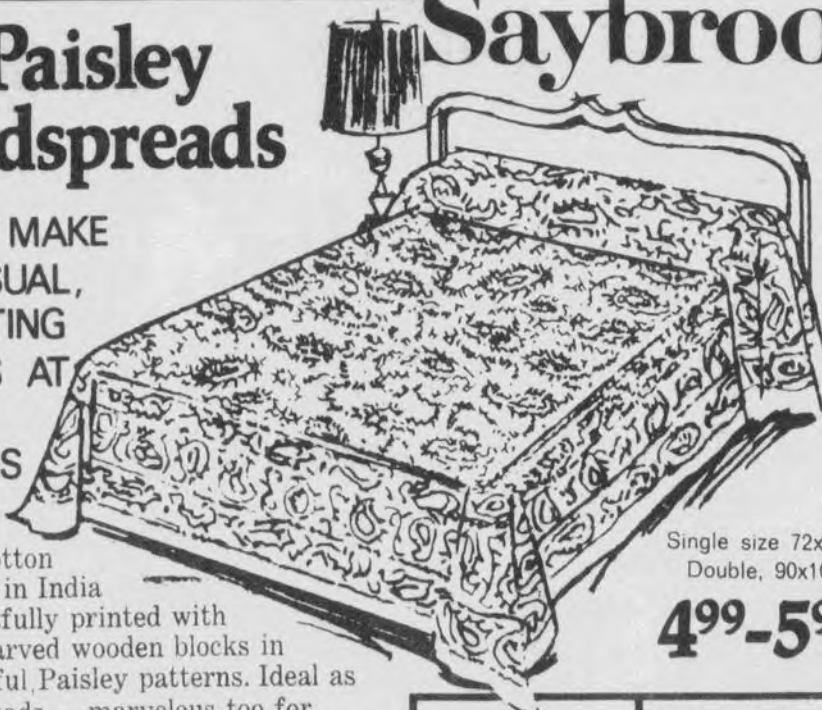
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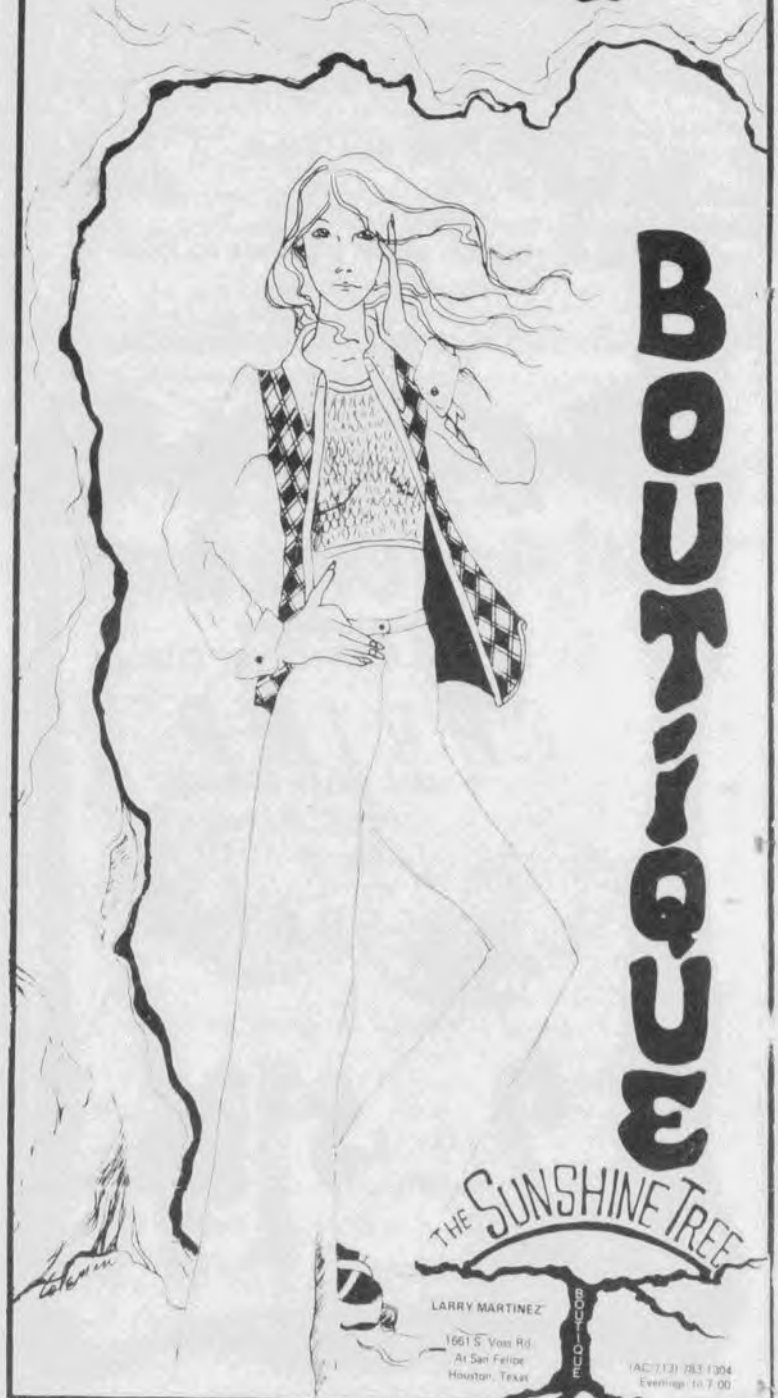


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# ET CETERA—

(Continued from Page 9)

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST** will hold a devotional at 9 tonight in Room 101B, Religion Center. All members of the UH community are invited.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION** will present a lecture by Charles Carr at noon today in the San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms, UC. Everyone is invited.

**IEEE** will have a short business meeting at 1:15 Friday in Room N-372, Engineering Building immediately preceding the tour of the FAA Air Traffic Control Center. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST** will hold a Bible discussion at 7:30 tonight in Room 101B, Religion Center. Open to all.

**CHI ALPHA** (Christ Alive) will have a Bible Rap at 7 p.m. in the Castellian Room, UC. Open to everyone.

**ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS** will hold a general meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the World Affairs Room, UC. Open to Arab students.

**CARE** (Campus Association for Research and Enlightenment) will hold a business meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Free and open to the UH community.

**OMEGA PSI PHI** will hold a Sho Nuff Showstopping Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in Oberholzer Hall. Admission is \$1, music by the Revolution. BYOB.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION AND MOSLEM STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will hold a group seminar to discuss "Is Religion Relevant to Our Generation?" at 7 p.m. Friday in the Dallas and El Paso Rooms. Free.

**COLLEGE OF BUSINESS** will observe Mortgage Banker Day Tuesday in the Management Development Center, Room 127, Fred J. Heyne Building. All students, staff and faculty are invited.



**HOT TUNA** is Jack Casady (bottom left), Papa John Creach (top left), Jorma Kaukonen (bottom right) and Sammy Piazza (far right). Hot Tuna will be

playing Sunday in Hofheinz Pavilion with Poco and Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen.

## Stevie Wonder here Friday

The last time Stevie Wonder was scheduled to play in Houston (on second billing with the Rolling Stones), he cancelled out at the last minute.

Now he's been booked by Program Council for an 8 p.m. performance Friday night in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Born blind, Stevie Wonder studied music in Braille, mastering piano, organ, drums and harmonica.

At the age of 12 he was billed as Little Stevie Wonder and had a hit with "Fingertips, Parts One and Two."

Since then he's dropped the "Little" from his name and collected 12 gold records.

Also appearing at the Pavilion Friday night will be The Persuasions, Allison and South Funk Blvd. and The Ghetto Sounds.

Tickets are available from the UH Ticket Office, Montgomery Wards, Houston Ticket Service, Ticket Town and Texas Southern University.

## 'What's that smell?' Hot Tuna's coming

"What's that smell like fish-o-baby, I really would like to know..."

Hot Tuna, the spin-off band from the Jefferson Airplane will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Featuring lead guitarist Jorma

Kaukonen and bassist Jack Casady from the Airplane, Hot Tuna plays a unique brand of music somewhere between acoustic blues and the Airplane's acid rock.

Originally a duo, Kaukonen and the Casady added electric violinist Papa John Creach and drummer Sammy Piazza as they progressed through three albums.

During those three years, several members of the Airplane—Marty Balin, Spencer Dryden and Joey Covington—joined the band, then moved on.

Yet despite the close alliance with the Airplane, Hot Tuna has always remained separate and distinct from its parent group.

The band's first album, simply titled *Hot Tuna*, was standard acoustic blues with two Kaukonen compositions wrapping it up.

First Pull Up, Then Pull Down was a radical departure from the first album with Papa John Creach's electric violin playing tag with Kaukonen's stereo Gibson.

Hot Tuna's most recent album, *Burgers*, is a mixture of the two extremes—some folk-blues, some hard rock and some in-between instrumentals.

Sunday's concert, supported by Poco and Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen, will be Tuna's first visit to Houston.

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**PART TIME DRIVERS** wanted. Florist Company desires drivers with own van for Christmas season. Must know city and have good driving record. Call 666-2556.

**DRAFTSMAN TO WORK** around college schedule. Must have at least two years structural drafting ex-

## ★ Help Wanted

perience or equivalent college courses. Call Richard Peebles 946-3898 weekdays, 9-5:30.

**PERIODICAL PUBLISHERS** needs clean cut student part time to close telephone orders. No experience necessary, but must have dependable transportation. Salary plus. Call Mr. Tatum, 524-7153.

**WANTED STUDENTS** for part-time work, 9-2 or 3:30-8:30. Telephone Sales. Good pay! Wilma Amador, 645-2556.

**FULL TIME PAY** for part time work. Hours ideal for the student. Call Mr. Berry, 524-1043.

**COLLEGIATE HOME SERVICES** are looking for part time help to perform miscellaneous home tasks. For more information on how you can earn cash during your spare time. 681-9962, 498-1862.

**EARN EXTRA MONEY.** Work for yourself or for us. Full time or part time. Earn \$400-\$500 per month to start. Call 441-9101 after 5 p.m.

**RESTAURANT MANAGER** needed. Apply in person. 7605 Bellaire Blvd.

**STEAK & ALE,** 3607 South Shepherd now hiring. If you would enjoy working in pleasant surroundings and a pleasurable atmosphere, come in and apply. Positions available as lunch waitresses, barrenders, bus boys, night waiters.

**WANTED COLLEGE STUDENTS** to deliver Houston Chronicle paper route convenient hours, good earnings. C.E. Bane. 643-3295.

**SALESMEN WANTED:** Men's clothing. Gulfgate, Memorial, Northline Areas. MI 9-2719.

**STUDENT WANTED** to train as industrial model builder. Artistic flair required. Architecture helpful. 861-1361.

**TELEPHONE CLERKS** part time. Several evening positions open, 5-9, hourly pay plus bonus. Contact Mr. Johnson. 772-4622 Ext. 120.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT:** Day or night work. 649-9225.

**EARN EXTRA MONEY,** philosophically minded individuals interested in ad sales for Houston's only metaphysical newspaper. Call 523-6350 for appointment.

## ★ Services Offered

**HAIRCUT, \$2.75,** Razor Haircut, \$3.75, Hairstyles, \$5.75. University Center Barber Shop, Ext. 1258.

**PHRENOLOGIST:** Reader & adviser, advise you on all problems, tell your past, present, future, business & love affairs. Success in Life. Read your mind like an open book. Guaranteed satisfaction. 862-7417. Call for appointment.

## ★ Cars for Sale

1968 DATSUN Sport Roadster 1600, hardtop convertible, new paint. Good condition. 488-1412.

1964 MALIBU CONVERTIBLE: AC, reliable. I'll offer a price you can't refuse. Must sell. 861-6882.

**LEAVING THE COUNTRY.** 1972 Ford Pinto equipped with radio, air, bumper guards and custom interior. Very low mileage. Will negotiate price. Call 626-7918 after 7 p.m.

**DUNE BUGGY VW,** yellow, lots of chrome, flowered seats, wide tires. \$1100. 433-2117.

1939 FORD COUPE, 396-425 HP. Four-speed, excellent condition. \$1,750. 1929 Roadster body, \$350. 488-4256.

1969 VW BUG, automatic stick shift, radio. \$800. 468-0260 after 5 p.m.

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER: Power, air, new tires, excellent condition. Red, black vinyl top, \$1700. 688-4705.

1966 BUICK SKYLARK Convertible, air, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. One owner. 665-4509. \$550.

## ★ Cars for Sale

1966 CHEVY II: Four door, 327, 4 barrel. Runs great. Sold out dents \$800. With dents. Phone 921-0193.

1964 VW BUS: 1965 engine rebuilt, rebuilt transmission, new tires, runs great. \$600. 921-6508. Leave message. 747-5227.

1966 CHEVY IMPALA, 4-door, hardtop, loaded. One owner. \$800. 946-2232 or library carrel 2065.

1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN Wagon. New engine, 2,000 miles. Excellent shape, needs no repair. \$350. 688-3334.

1971 TOYOTA CORONA Four door, 22,000 miles, \$1,695. Excellent condition. 864-5502, 645-8389.

1969 MG MIDGET. Rebuilt engine and transmission. Body and interior in good condition. 444-4738.

1967 VOLKSWAGON: Air, radio, 44,000 miles. Good condition. Must sell. \$775. 529-2084.

## ★ Cycles for Sale

1971 HONDA 450CB, disc brakes, electric starter, 1500 miles, excellent condition. \$750. John, 668-9241 Ext. 298, 667-9522.

1972 HONDA 500. 4,000 miles, Pearl white, new chain, very clean. Cost over \$1,500, sell for \$925. 665-6598.

## ★ Misc. for Sale

**GOOD USED** carpets for your dorm room, \$15 each. WA 6-9026.

**STEREO EQUIPMENT:** Lowest prices on dozens of major brands. Call Bruce for price quote, 464-6155.

**DIAL A QUOTE!** Stereo equipment. Huge discounts, factory sealed. Full warranty. No waiting. David, 626-1461.

**TAPE RECORDER AKAI** M-8 with two 10-inch speakers. \$175. 747-4917.

**SMALL NATURAL FOOD** Restaurant. Owner must relocate. Will sacrifice. Good business offer. Contact: 528-8288.

**SOFA, CHAIR,** coffee table, two end tables. \$35. 666-7906.

**VOX JAGUAR ORGAN,** great condition. \$150. 749-4112.

## ★ Typing

**STUDENT PAPERS,** theses typed. 861-3451.

**THESIS, TERM** papers, special keyboard equipment for math, science, engineering & law. 665-3825.

**24 YEARS** experience dissertations typing. 2 blocks from campus, R1 8-4220.

**EXPERIENCED DISSERTATIONS,** thesis, term papers, manuscripts. Grammatical editing on request. IBM executive typewriter. Call Mrs. Becker, day or night. 528-3559.

**TYPING DISSERTATIONS,** thesis, term papers, grammatical editing on request: IBM executive electric, BA English. Call 785-0423

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY.** All kinds of typing. Call 733-7198.

## ★ Typing

**20 YEARS** experience dissertations, theses, term papers. Reasonable. Near campus, 748-4134.

**EXPERIENCED,** near U of H. Reasonable rates on all kinds of typing. 645-4421, 645-3039.

**DISSERTATIONS, TERM** papers, math, fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

**TYPING-MANUSCRIPTS.** Elite double spaced page 60 cents. Usually 24 hour service. SW area 772-6043.

**TYPING DONE IN MY HOME.** Reasonable rates. 225-0911 or 626-3505 after 5 p.m. Becky Jaymes.

## ★ Roommates

**ROOMMATE REFERRAL** Service. Many listings, all areas. Apartment-Share Inc. 529-6990, 4215 Graustark.

**WANTED:** Female to share home. Call for information after 6 p.m. 433-0053. Work 433 8340. Low rent.

## ★ Apts. Furn

**FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT** 4831 Gulf Freeway. Nicely furnished. Couple, no pets. \$75. Phone 926-8019.

**LIKE NEW** 1 bedroom apartment. Two blocks U of H. Water paid. Lease, deposit. 524-2243.

**EAST END,** near U of H. 4 room apartment, \$120. Rent for females. No pets. 923-1804.

**EFFICIENCY GARAGE** apartment, nicely furnished. Settled couple. No pets. 721-0510.

**5 ROOM DUPLEX,** near U of H, 1 or 2 people, air, \$65 month. Deposit. 224-2900, 227-8364.

**NICE 14 UNIT** project, 2 minutes bike ride campus now has vacancy. 926-4217, 2010 Dumble.

**SOUTH MACGREGOR (4460)** at Calhoun, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, air, carpet, \$100. 747-0789.

## ★ Apts. Unfurn

**1 BEDROOM DUPLEX** air & heat, 5104 Brown, \$120. Rent No. 4, 5 minutes to campus. 523-3408, 772-4168.

**ONE BEDROOM** \$120. Quiet, shady, near 610, Gulf Freeway, U of H campus. The Franklin Apartments. 2510 Beatty.

**GARAGE APARTMENT** near U of H, \$80 month. Washed, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer facilities. All bills paid. 747-7977.

**NICE 1 BEDROOM** apartment near U of H. \$75 month. No pets. 926-2744.

## ★ Apts F & UF

**ONE AND TWO** bedroom, \$110 & up. Walking distance U of H. Adult unit. 921-1879.

**TERRIFIC APARTMENT DEAL,** 2 bedroom apartment. Pool side view, utilities paid. Near U of H. 643-2729.

**1 BEDROOM,** no pets, no children, air, pool, carpet. \$110 & up. 522-8953.

## ★ Apts F & UF

**1 BEDROOM.** Couples, no pets, no children, central air, central heat. Bills paid. 923-1269, 926-2135.

**GULFWAY VILLA,** 1907 Dismuke, 926-2721, 1 bedroom furnished. \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent management & maintenance. Near school. Best value in town.

**BAYOU VILLA** on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653. 1 bedroom furnished \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent maintenance & management. Best value in town.

**LEMONTREAL APT. VILLAGE,** 4015 Broadway Blvd. Lovely convenient one and two bedroom and studio apartments, all amenities. 645-3115 or 695-7434.

**1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS.** U of H, TSU area. Bob Lewis Company Realtors. 781-6200.

## ★ House for Rent

**HAVE 5 ROOMS** for 4 ladies to share. 5012 Old Spanish Trail. 748-5292.

**NEAR U OF H** house for rent, 4954 Culmore, \$120. Large corner lot, trees, 3-1-1. 481-4333, 926 5646.

## ★ Room for Rent

**FURNISHED ROOMS,** females only, kitchen privileges. Call after 5:30 or weekends. JA 2-9367.

## ★ House for Sale

**1971 MOBILE HOME:** 2 bedroom, shag carpet, frostfree refrigerator, gas range, unfurnished. \$400 plus take up payments. \$94.61. Central air and heat. Call after 5 and all day Sunday. 471-6955.

## ★ Photography

**CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHY** invites you to request our free wedding brochure (it costs nothing to compare photographers). 645-8977 (24 hours).

**WEDDINGS:** 24 8x10 Color Enlargements \$120., Album included. Plans start at \$70. Ed Moers Photography, 783-6729.

## ★ Tutoring

**ALGEBRA, TRIGONOMETRY,** Analytic Geometry, Calculus, Physics, Mechanics, Statistics. Call Ish anytime. 523-9183.

**SUPER TUTOR.** 7 years NASA and U.S. government. Mathematics and physics, 523-3721 (24 hours per day).

## ★ Tutor Wanted

**NATIVE FRENCH TUTOR** 1 hour week. Pay open. Call 681-5916 after 7 p.m.

## ★ Notice

**DOG OBEDIENCE,** Classes 10 weeks, year around. All breeds trained. 697-6269.

## ★ Rides Wanted

**RIDE NEEDED:** California, within 100 miles of San Jose-Santa Cruz after December 9. Share expenses, driving 471-4063.

LEASING

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RETURNED LEASE AND RENTAL CARS—NO DEALERS  
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1 '71 Pinto 2 dr., 2000cc Engine, Auto, Air ... \$1595.	3 '72 Galaxie 500 2 dr., HT-400 EngSpecPkg. \$3295.
4 '72 Mavericks 302, 8 cyl., Auto, Air, PS ... \$2250.	1 '72 LTD Squire Wgn, 10 pass., Auto, Air ... \$3525.
1 '72 Pinto Station Wagon, 2000, Air, Auto ... \$2450.	4 '72 LTD 4 dr. HT and Pillared, Auto, Air ... \$3195.
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2 '72 Mustangs, Sports Roof, 302, 8 cyl., Air ... \$2900.	2 '71 Walk-Thru Campers, Self-Contained ... \$5995.
1 '72 Galaxie 500 4 dr., 351 Eng., Auto, Air ... \$2850.	

All Cars Have Air Conditioning, Automatic, etc.  
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If you're 21, you can rent from us!

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7200 Gulf Freeway 644-9111

# UH will auction obsolete articles

The UH property management department will hold an auction for obsolete articles from campus on Monday and Tuesday, December 4 and 5, in Room 117 of the warehouse behind the General Services building, M. E. Hall, property manager, said.

Some of the objects being auctioned are pianos, filing cabinets, desks, chairs and lamps. 15 pianos are up for bid, including six baby grands and nine uprights. There are also many teacher's desks and filing cabinets. Minimum bids are placed on many of the items to protect the University investments in the merchandise, Hall said.

The main function of the property management department is to keep a record of everything that is on campus, Hall said. Inventory is taken by all departments once a year. Some departments return to property management articles that are obsolete, outdated or non-repairable.

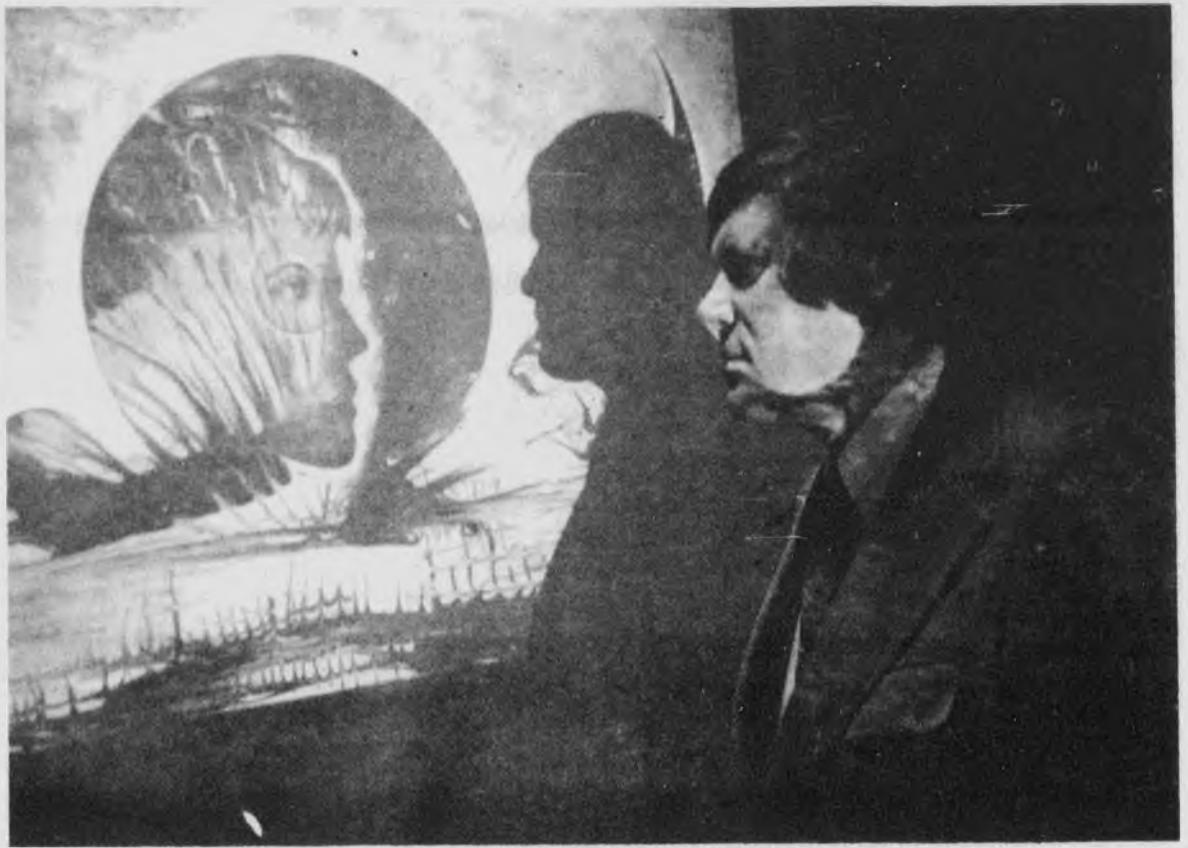
Many repairable objects acquired by property

management are sent to the Ramsey Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections, Hall said. The inmates pick up the articles, take them back to the prison work shops, fix them and return them for a nominal fee. "This gives the inmates something to do, and it also enables us to get our articles fixed at a low price. The work is excellent and I am very pleased with the whole arrangement," Hall said.

Hall said some objects classified as junk are salvageable. They are either repaired or sold at an auction. Items that are worthless are scrapped, he said.

The auction is held to enable students and faculty to buy obsolete items from the school at a lower price than they would pay from a dealer, Hall said.

Before going to the auction, Hall suggests interested persons call his department. This will save time for those looking for specific items and will decrease traffic around the loading docks of the warehouse. The extension is 1518.



**BELGIAN ARTIST** Charles Delporte, shown with his painting, "The Angel of Science," held a slide show presentation of his works Wednesday in the UC. Deporte has chosen Houston for the first American showing of his works.

## Belgian paintings express science & art

Charles Delporte, Belgian painter, poet and pianist, presented a slide showing of some of his work with his own piano accompaniment on tape Wednesday in the San Jacinto Room.

Since 1969, Delporte has used only his fingers and palms to paint his works. Vincent Van Gogh was an early influence on his style, he said. One of his works is entitled "Vincent, the First Astronaut."

Delporte said he feels there is a relationship between science and

art. He translates mathematical formulas onto the canvas, he said. He chose Houston for the first American showing of his works because of the nearby Manned Space Craft Center.

Delporte's painting "Visouge Rim Baldien" has been donated to UH and will hang permanently in the Fine Arts Building.

A collection of Delporte's drawings will be on display in the Regent's Lounge, UC., from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Friday.

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U of H Students \$1<sup>50</sup>, \$2<sup>50</sup>, \$3<sup>50</sup>

Public \$3<sup>50</sup>, \$4<sup>50</sup>, \$5<sup>50</sup>

Tickets on sale now at UC Ticket Office- 749-1261

Student discount ends Nov. 30

Box office at Hofheinz will open at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 1.