

## UT facilities said better for research



THE BOOK STACKS at M.D. Anderson seem well stocked as freshman Shirley Dagley browses the shelves, but some

faculty members have criticized the facility as inadequate for their research needs.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

By ROBIN WRIGHT  
Cougar Staff

With a \$10 million addition to the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library under construction, and almost one million books currently in stock, why are a number of English professors still going to the University of Texas at Austin to do their research?

"It has nothing to do with the building at all," Dr. William B. Hunter, chairman of the English department, said Tuesday. "The reason we like the UT library is the number of books available for research."

"It just so happens that UT has one of the best libraries in the country, along with Harvard and the Library of Congress. Being in Austin, it is also close enough to conveniently go over there and do research."

Hunter said the UH library needs more books of a research nature, but said it would be impossible to duplicate the resources of the UT library. "It takes a lot of money over a great number of years to build up a library, but we would like to see a greater capacity for research. A library is the same thing to an English department as laboratories are to the science departments."

Stephen Salmon, director of the UH library, agreed money and time are the two greatest problems in obtaining a great volume of research materials. "Buildings can be built in a year or two, but stocking the buildings with the proper books takes a lot longer," Salmon said.

"Some of the larger libraries have been building on their collections for over a century, whereas UH began its largest growth in 1963, when it joined the state system. In these 12 years alone, the number of volumes has risen from one quarter million to a

figure of one million, which we will reach next year. In contrast, the UT library has 3.5 million books and Duke University, the second largest library in the South, has 2.5 million."

Salmon said the state appropriation which enables the library to buy new books was doubled this year and one of the library's major goals will be to obtain more research materials.

"One big problem has been the lack of multiple copies of books for students. This is one of the reasons for buying these large inventories of books from out-of-business dealers."

### Tuition aid ready now

Students who have received certain financial aid packages for the spring semester may charge against the awards during the early fee payment period from Dec. 3 through Dec 12, the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid announced Monday.

The following grants may be applied during the early payment period: Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Texas Public Education Grant, National Direct Student Loans, Texas Residence Tuition Waiver, and Health Professions Loans and Scholarships.

Contrary to earlier reports from the financial aid office, the Hinsen-Hazelwood Student Loans are not applicable in the early payment period.

Financial aid checks for students with awards in these programs will be available beginning Jan. 12. Students who register during the regular registration period may pick up their financial aid checks on Jan. 15 and 16.

## Reps to attend transit forum

By DARLA KLAUS  
Cougar Staff

The Student Senate voted Monday night to send two members of the Committee to Establish Express Bus Service to the 1975 National Conference on Areawide Carpooling in Houston this month.

Sen. Stuart Boyes introduced the measure, explaining a \$40 allocation was for copying of maps and reports from the convention and for a \$10 registration fee.

Earlier in the semester, the senate sponsored a campus poll to

determine the amount of interest in an express bus service to ease transportation and parking problems.

Sen. Susan Borden introduced a bill which would establish an effective means of providing more information regarding all financial aid programs available to students.

Borden proposed the Registrar's Office and the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid work together to develop a complete financial aid information packet to be distributed along with registration materials.

The bill was sent to the

Education Affairs Committee for consideration.

The senate voted down a resolution supporting the Texas A&M football team in their game with the University of Texas Longhorns. Another resolution in support of the Houston Oilers in their game with the Pittsburgh Steelers was voted down after Sen. Bill Stewart spoke against it.

"No wonder the senate has a reputation for being a joke around campus when we spend our time on issues like this when students are really interested in service fees and more serious issues," Stewart said.

## UH displays Spanish gifts: treasures of friendship

Gifts from mayors of a number of Spanish cities to Pres. Philip G. Hoffman, Mayor Fred Hofheinz and astronaut John W. Young are presently on display in the lobby of Ezekiel Cullen Building, thanks to a Spanish professor's visit to Spain last summer.

Professor Walter Rubin received the articles from Spanish officials in response to a visit by him and his students as part of the UH Hispanic Civilization Program, which allows students to visit sites of historic and literary interest in Spanish-speaking countries.

Among the articles on display is a Castillian treasure chest containing soil from the places where Queen Isabella was born and baptized, a gift from the mayor and city officials of Madrigal de las Altas Torres, Spain, to Hofheinz and the City of Houston.

Also prominent among gifts is a silver tray engraved with a dedication to UH from the Honorable Carmelo Romero Nunez, mayor of Houston's sister city Huelva.

From the Honorable Luis Gomez de Pablo,

mayor of Avila, the UH visitors received a "Toro de Granito," (stone bull). This reproduction of an archeological find in Avila was presented to Rubin for Hofheinz by Mayor de Pablo.

Also destined for presentation to Hofheinz was a triptych, the original of which resides in the medieval-dated church of the Castillian city of Covarrubias.

A tapestry from the mayor of Aranda de Duero to Hoffman is also among the articles displayed in Ezekiel Cullen.

The 41-day tour covered not only famed cities and historic sites of Spain, but hamlets, monasteries, museums, Roman, Arabic and Visigothic ruins, universities, castles and private homes.

"The program as I conceived it," Rubin said, "would bring our students in contact with Spanish people at all intellectual and social levels, in addition to contact with the historic and cultural treasures of Spain."

The Spanish gifts will be formally presented to Hoffman, Hofheinz and Young in ceremonies on the UH central campus in the near future.



GIFTS ON DISPLAY

# New buildings waste space

By DONALD BATES

On a campus that has practically doubled its square footage of occupiable space in the last four years, it's not unusual to witness the announcement of a proposed new building for UH (Daily Cougar, Nov. 4, 1975). Like so many of the new edifices being cast upon this university like the remnants of a savage child's toy box, the proposed new Humanities Building is but another example of the degrading lineage of architecture wastes present here.

This school has witnessed so much construction on its acres recently that at times it has looked more like a battlefield. As the enrollment has risen, so have the buildings. Since 1972 this campus has seen the completion of the U.C. Expansion; the U.C. Satellite; the Hotel and Restaurant Management Building; the Classroom and Office Building; the Cullen Family Plaza; the Law School Expansion; the Computing Center; the Fine Arts Building; and the cafeteria remodeling. The Optometry Building is nearing completion and there are plans for a library expansion, Science and Research expansion, School of Technology Building.

As a design, the Humanities Building must represent something of a nadir in the architectural competency of this campus. Its sloped roof (Penzoil Place allusions maybe) is so out of scale and proportion it is absurd. It is a shape that reeks of insensitivity.

Part of the reason for this building's fallowness lies in the intended method of construction. The Humanities Building is being constructed by use of the "fast-tracking" method. This cutsey construction name describes the method of construction by which the basic mass outline of the building is designed (an inappropriate word perhaps) and then construction is started with the laying of the foundation. And this is irrespective of any definition or designation of interior spaces.

This is a method that will hopefully cut costs, which it probably will do. But the design is really no more than a shell; and a pretentious and bland one at that, compounded by the inclusion of that dominating form that looks more like a wedge of cheese.

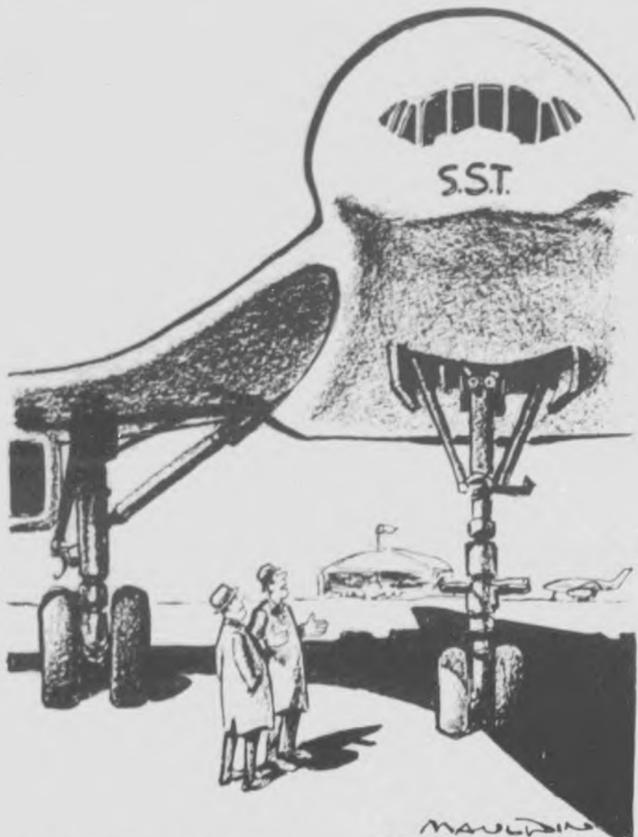
All of this architectural ineptitude goes further in rendering this campus as an open pasture rapidly being inundated by lumps

of built trash. Well-known architects have commented time and again on this campus's apparent passion to fill up all available spaces with low-quality, irresponsible forms, all totally independent and built with only a superficial thought to their placement and relationship.

As an architecture student here at UH, one is totally confounded by the quality of buildings at this university. For a school as vitally young as UH, it's a double shame to see this important phase of building expansion which UH is now witnessing being wasted. Few other schools in the entire nation have the same opportunity that UH has for the promulgation and development of interesting and sincere architecture. Instead, we end up watching the construction of rinky-dink objects like the Humanities Building.

In the end, the only thing worse than the sight of that cardboard model of the Humanities Building is the frightful knowledge that it is only an indication of a cancerous attitude to the buildings at this school that will most likely never be stopped.

Editor's Note: Bates is an architecture senior. He occasionally writes articles for the amusements section.



"OF COURSE IT'S PROGRESS.... SO WAS THE H-BOMB."

## EDITORIAL

### Let us give thanks

One of the primary pitfalls of Thanksgiving is that no matter how careful we are in our zealous efforts to give thanks for everything that has done us any good in the past year, we may still forget certain important objects of gratitude.

These oversights are usually unintentional (unless, of course, we refuse to give thanks for an FBI attempt to remove Fidel Castro's beard), but the fact remains that many people and organizations deserving notice are ignored.

Lest you become a party to this injustice, the Daily Cougar, following a precedent set by the fall 1974 editors, offers for your consideration a list of persons, groups and circumstances for which we may all feel truly grateful. They are (not necessarily in descending order of importance):

- The Senate Intelligence Committee and Sen. Frank Church.
- Fred Hofheinz and Frank Briscoe, who remind us just how distasteful mud-slinging politics can be.
- Bum Phillips.
- People who have taken Mission Self-Study seriously.
- Scott Nelson's campus audience, who showed us how easy it is for accusers to imitate the accused.
- The University of Texas student and faculty opposition to Dr. Lorene Rogers, even though it failed.
- The UH Traffic Court, for waiving peak-hour parking tickets.
- The handful of faculty members more interested in teaching than in grading.
- The UH football team, for the courage to finish out the season.
- The failure of would-be assassins.
- The few Student Senators who have not resigned.
- The mounting opposition to Scholastic Aptitude Tests as admission requirements.
- The Humanities Building.
- The fact that we do not live in New York City.

—T.C., M.S.

### Anti-Zionism cycle lingers

By M.H. CERONSKY

Some things never change. Building use fees go up, the Astros remain in the cellar and hatred of the Jews persists. Marx, Hitler, Young Socialists and Klan members all have one thing in common: they despise Jews. The recent U.N. resolution continues this seemingly popular tradition.

The resolution declared Zionism a form of racism; but Zionism is the movement for the setting up of a Jewish homeland in Palestine. On the other hand, racism is the belief in the inherent superiority of a particular race. Israel, unlike Nazi Germany, has never made such claims. How can a religion with members of all racial classifications be labeled racist? Though the supporters of the U.N. resolution spoke of Zionism only, where in the literature of that movement can the racial supremacy of Jews be detected? After all, it is absurd to believe that the greatest victims of racism in the history of the world would in a short 40 years turn to racism themselves. Yet, this is what the U.N. wishes the world to think.

The resolution's supporters would undoubtedly deny the above statement, but these denials must be rejected on two grounds. The first reason is the English language. The dictionary (Webster's Third International Unabridged) defines anti-semitism as opposition to Zionism. The resolution's supporters cannot deny their opposition to Zionism and thus they cannot deny their anti-semitism.

The second reason the resolution exudes anti-semitism is seen in the following dilemma: either Zionism is exclusively Jewish, and therefore to oppose Zionism is to oppose Jews exclusively; or Zionism is not exclusively Jewish and thus cannot be termed racist. With support of Israel from such divergent races as Houston Justice of the Peace Armando Rodriguez,

Congresswoman Barbara Jordan and Congressman Bill Archer, one can see that Zionism is not exclusively Jewish.

Unfortunately, the anti-semitism underlying the resolution cannot be written off so easily. Even the distinction between Judaism and Zionism vanishes as one reads the supporters' claims closely. One article wrote, "...in addition to the feeling of separation and exclusiveness vis a vis mankind the Jews..." Please notice it is no longer just Zionists who are racists but also Jews.

It has been said that one finds his own shortcomings most clearly in others; the resolutions supporters are no exception. Did not Uganda's Amin drive the 50,000 Asian residents of his country to exile? Does not the most holy city of Islam—Mecca—allow residence only to followers of Islam? The answer is exclusively yes. (Encyclopedia Britannica, 1974). And has not Mecca been traditionally a forbidden city to non-believers? Yes, answers Collier's 1973 Encyclopedia. Who are the exclusive racists now?

A final argument presented by the resolutions supporters is a poorly disguised call for the destruction of Israel. Here the deductive syllogism of Speech 131 finally comes in handy. It is stated

that mankind is in an effort to eradicate racism. The syllogism clearly implied is as follows:

- Mankind should eradicate racism.
- Zionism, which is manifested as Israel, is racist.
- Therefore, mankind should eradicate Israel.

There you have it, after four wars in 25 years and countless pages of propaganda, the goal of Israel's enemies has not changed. The language may be more sophisticated than the old call to drive Israel into the sea, but the intent is still the same. Two years ago in this column I tried to point out that there are two sides to every issue. I wrote, "...that no one side can be labeled the good guy. Both sides have wronged the other. Peace can be accomplished at the negotiating table..." The current name-calling resolution and boycotts will not bring peace.

Yet does one see a rush to the bargaining table? Unfortunately, no, because the right of Israel to exist has never been accepted. The purpose of Israel's enemies is to extirpate her remains. Thus the purpose remains the same, if the methods of war and propaganda remain the same, inevitably the vicious cycle of bloodshed followed by a period of respite will also remain the same.

Editor's note: Cernosky is a political science senior. He is not a member of the Cougar staff.

## The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through May 4.

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.





**PRESENTING THE LULAC scholarship donation to Humanities and Fine Arts Dean John Guilds (center left) is Joe**

**Torres (center right), president of LULAC Council 60.**

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

## LULAC awards funds to Mexican-Americans

The League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) has awarded a \$3,000 check to the Mexican-American Studies Program for the sole use of scholarship funds for Mexican-American students.

Joe Torres, president of the LULAC Council No. 60 of Houston, presented the award to Dr. John Guilds, dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

The award is the first of its kind for UH and is offered to two Mexican-American students each semester.

The LULAC Scholarship Fund specifies that students must be in financial need. Applicants must apply through the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid and complete the appropriate applications.

Guadalupe Quintanilla, director

Mexican-American Studies, said Council No. 60 has a two-fold purpose: to support Mexican-American students pursuing an education and to support community effort for Mexican-American programs on campus.

### Show to display Bibles

The Ninth Annual Exhibition of Bibles and Related Materials will be displayed in the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library on the UH Central Campus beginning Friday, Dec. 5.

Friends of the UH Library organized the annual showing of the collection, which is housed in the Special Collections Department on the 8th floor of the Library. Opening of the exhibition will begin at 3 p.m. in Special Collections.

## Former UHS officer shot

A former University Security officer was shot to death Monday night after an argument over a football game, Houston Police

Department Homicide Detective E.H. Haring said Tuesday.

Witnesses told Houston police that Henry Sepulveda, 28, and his stepfather, Roy Trejo, 43, of 3748 Parkwood, were watching the Houston Oiler-Pittsburgh Steeler football game on television when the two began arguing over the game. Sepulveda was said to have thrown a candy dish at Trejo who then ran into a bedroom and

returned with a pistol with which he allegedly shot Sepulveda once in the abdomen, witnesses said.

Sepulveda was taken to Ben Taub Hospital Trauma Center, where he died at approximately 11 p.m.

Trejo was charged with murder Monday night and is currently in jail under \$5000 bond, Haring said.

The family requests donations be made to the Henry Sepulveda Memorial Fund started by UHS in lieu of flowers. Donations may be given to any UHS officer or turned in at the UHS offices at 4211 Elgin.

## Meeting held, few show up

"Meet Your Senator" apparently produced few new acquaintances Tuesday.

The program, designed to allow members of the Student Senate to meet with their constituents, was scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the lobby of the UC Satellite.

But when a Daily Cougar staffer arrived to photograph the students and senators Tuesday afternoon, no one was there.

"Very few students came by or showed much interest," Senate Speaker Tobin Englet explained. There also were slip-ups in senators appearing at their scheduled times, he said.

In addition to Englet, Sens. Stuart Boyes, Bill Hailey, Alfie Johnson, Irma Rodriguez and Chuck Foster were involved in the program.

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## Yuletide concert planned

The annual Christmas Concert of the UH School of Music will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 in Cullen Auditorium. The concert will feature the UH Chorus, the Concert Chorale and the Symphony Orchestra.

Included in the program will be

## Gallery to open faculty art exhibit

The Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery will host the Faculty Art Exhibit beginning Dec. 2 in the Fine Arts Building.

Paintings, sculpture, drawings, etchings and lithographs will be among the art work displayed in the Gallery through Dec. 18 in this free exhibit.

Blaffer Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays. New hours for 1976 will be announced later.

a performance of Respighi's "Laude to the Nativity" by the Chorale. The Chorus will present works by composers Daniel Pinkham, Randall Thompson and Tomas Luis de Victoria. The combined choruses, under the direction of Ray Moore, will perform parts of Handel's "Messiah."

The UH Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of A. Clyde Roller, will accompany the Concert Chorale and Chorus.

There is no admission charge.

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**HELP!** The gangsters, Monte Giliam (I) and Geary Ermis of Lambda Chi Alpha, kidnapped two sorority members, Jennatta Pecore of Zeta Phi Beta (I) and Laura Drummond of Delta Gamma, in hopes that their ransom request would be met.

## Needy families obtain subsidy through Greeks

About 15 underworld-type characters suddenly appeared in the UC at noon Friday and abducted 10 women while University Security looked on.

The "gangsters," dressed in baggy pants, padded shoulder suits, wide-brimmed hats and equipped with machine guns, made their escape in sleek black limousines to await payment of ransom.

And the ransom was food! The gangsters and victims, members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and several campus sororities, collected canned goods for the St. Vincent de Paul Society as a sorority project.

The Society, a charitable organization, will distribute the food to needy families during the holidays.

Over 500 pounds of "ransom" was "extorted" from the sororities, with Alpha Chi Omega taking first place in donations.

## Fem law enrollment rising

By JEAN HARDY

Women are enrolling in UH's Bates College of Law in dramatic numbers. This fall's semester's enrollment increased almost 60 per cent over last year's enrollment. An unprecedented 36 per cent of the freshman class is female, according to Thomas C. Newhouse, director of admissions.

It's difficult to describe the "typical" woman law student, because the women have such varied backgrounds and lifestyles.

Chrissie Keller, 26, is one of the

116 freshman women in the law school. Her story sounds familiar at first. She earned a college degree, married, taught school for a while and then quit to have children. However, rather than settling down permanently into a suburban life, Keller found she was bored and unhappy with her lifestyle.

What made her decide to go to law school?

"Well, to be perfectly honest, a lot of it had to do with ambition," she said. "I'm a feminist and the women's liberation movement really changed me."

Also, Keller's husband encouraged her to enter law school.

For student Flo Sterling, 27, a husband's support also means new opportunity.

Sterling's husband Dave is a lawyer. The Sterlings have one child. "Without a supportive husband, I couldn't do it," says Sterling.

Sterling says she once belonged to a women's consciousness-raising group and she en-

thusiastically supports the women's liberation movement.

Martha Hopkins has always wanted to be a lawyer. She graduated in 1973 from Lamar University, is married and has no children. Hopkins considers herself a feminist but adds that she is not wholeheartedly behind the women's movement.

"People think of women's libbers as bra-burners and that kind of thing. I am personally most concerned about discrimination in employment," she says.

Another woman student, Anne Pace, wants to help juveniles with legal problems when she completes her law education. She has a master's degree in special education and works with mentally retarded children.

"I can see that many of these children will be having legal problems in the future," she says.

Pace, who is single, says she does not miss the responsibility of motherhood. "Even though I work with the children all the time, the thought of children of my own is just too much. I have a parrot and can hardly remember to feed the poor thing," she admits.

Pace says she has had an unusually busy life, often holding more than one job while attending school.

Soft-spoken Rita Fason started law school because "I have to think about my future." She has recently divorced and lives with her four children. Fason worked as a secretary and as an elementary school teacher before entering Bates.

Jo Beale, whose interest is international law, tells an interesting personal work history. A 1970 UH English graduate, she has worked as a secretary, as a

(See LAW, Page 8)

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By SHEILA BALLARD

**PARADE TIME.** Foley's will present their annual Thanksgiving parade on Thursday. Decorated floats, giant balloons and marching bands will fill the streets of downtown Houston. Begins at 10:30 a.m. on Main.

**SANTA AND SNOW.** Sharpstown Mall will play host to Santa and his friends at 7 p.m. on Friday. Sesame Street characters will amuse children of all ages. But the real fun will be playing in the snow. Yes, we're going to have real snow here in Houston on this special night. Bring your sleds!!! Mall located 7500 Bellaire Blvd. Free.

**MAMA NUDE.** Joan of Arc, the first "nude" will be featured on film tonight at Rice University's Media Center. See the true story, "The Passion of Joan of Arc," 7:30 p.m.

**STARS AND STRIPES.** Bicentennial Art Contest is being presented at the Houston Public Library now through Saturday. Work will be on display by 60 finalists from area schools. Also featured will be Claes Oldenberg's sculpture "The Geometric Mouse." Oldenberg is a modern sculpturer believing in beauty and surprise, whose work has been displayed all over the United States and is noted for its unusual creativity involving such objects as clothespins and baseball mitts. Main Lobby of the Library. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Located at 500 McKinney.

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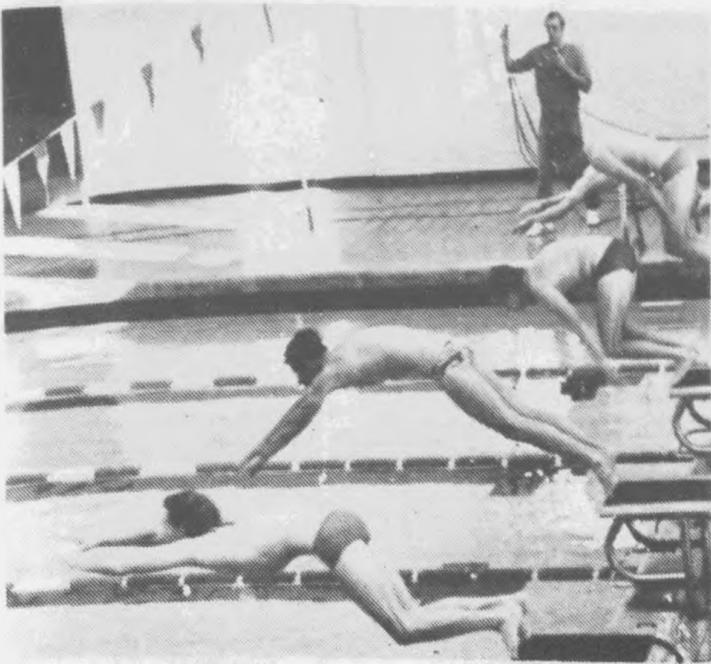
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DANIEL DAMON—Cougar Staff

**AND THEY'RE OFF.** . . This well executed takeoff typified Saturday's UH-TCU tourney.

## TAKE TCU MEET

# Aqua-Coogs blitz Frogs

By KAREN TATE  
Sports Staff

Both UH swim teams took easy victories Saturday at Melcher Pool in a pressure-less meet with outleagued TCU.

In its first meet since its September inception, the women's team scored a 49-36 win over an equally inexperienced TCU team. The men's team copped first places in all but the 50 and 100-yard freestyles and rocketed the final score to a landslide 74-21.

While most UH entrants in the men's competition weren't swimming their regular events, several Coogs put in surprisingly good performances.

"I was pleased with Joe Hale in the 1000-yard freestyle and Dave Smalley and Mike Simpson equalled their lifetime bests with their times in the 200-yard freestyle," Coach Phil Hansel said.

Hale went 10:19.42 to win the 1000 and Smalley and Simpson took first and second in the 200 with their times of 1:49.31 and 1:49.57, respectively.

Craig MacDonald went 1:57.22 in the 200-yard butterfly and broke his own school record by one second. Karl Goehring entered an impressive 2:15.58 in the 200-yard breaststroke and Bob Supple clocked 1:59.57 in the 200-yard

individual medley.

UH's chronic weakness in sprint events was apparent again as TCU's Bryan Austin took first place in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

"We've been stuck on a plateau as far as sprinting is concerned," Hansel said. "Right now I have five or six guys all going the same times and I fully believe one of these is about to break through and then all the rest will follow. Now all of them are swimming defensively—they're afraid to go out fast."

Cindy Llewellyn emerged as the outstanding swimmer on Houston's women's squad.

## Golfers wind up fall season

After closing its successful fall season ten days ago, the UH golf team has much to be thankful for during the holidays.

- During the fall season, the Cougars:
  - beat 69 teams while losing to only five in six tournaments.
  - won the River City, Kingwood, and East Texas tourneys.
  - led a field of 23 colleges including national champion Wake Forest after two rounds in the Tucker tourney, but fell to third place in the final, four-round standings.
  - beat Texas in medalist (stroke) play in the Southwest Conference tourney, but lost the title in match (hole) play.

The Cougars have done all this after having their worst finish ever—12th—in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tourney 1st June. The team lost two All-American golfers after the NCAA, leaving only Keith Fergus and Robert Hoyt as definite regulars.

Seeking golfers to join Fergus and Hoyt on the Cougar squad, Coach Dave Williams started over 10 different players during the fall season. His findings were: "Elroy Marti proved he's going to be a good, steady golfer. He's been in the running in every tournament he's played. David Ishii is really coming around and played great the last two times. He could be the one to make the difference for us. And we have our junior college boys—Mike Klein

and Mike Booker—who have done a surprisingly fine job. Steve Hill, Ron Kilby, Jim Stewart, John Stark, and Chris Mitchell all have done well, too.

The golfers' average 18-hole scores are Marti, 74; Ishii, 71.8; Klein, 76; Booker, 75.3; Hill, 75.1; Kilby, 74.5; Stewart, 77.7; Stark, 74.5; and Mitchell, 74.6.

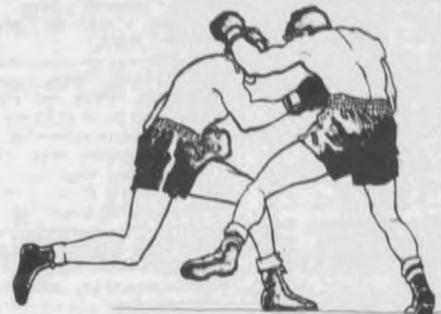
Of these, Marti, Ishii, and Klein will probably see the most action. Ishii, a junior, showed promise when he won the 1974 All-America as a freshman. He did not play in many tourneys last year, but is again displaying the brand of golf (he won the East Texas) which made him a threat to opponents in every tourney he entered.

Meanwhile, two-time All-American Keith Fergus continues to dominate college golf, almost singlehandedly. The senior from Killeen currently holds a 70.8 average 18-hole score. After finishing as runner-up in the U. S. Amateur in late August, Fergus glided into the SWC tourney and won the medalist honors by three strokes. He then finished 10th in the Oklahoma City tourney and won both the Tucker Invitational and the River City tournaments.

The Cougars' other two-time All-American, Robert Hoyt, has also improved this fall. He has played steady below par golf, which he has done sparingly in the past. His 71.7 average score is second highest on the Cougar team.

FRANK MAY

## 1st ANNUAL SIGMA CHI



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December 4th 7:00 PM Jeppesen Gym

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The Houston Aeros have announced a special discount price for UH students for the rest of the season at the Summit.

Tickets for the last six rows of the second level, regularly priced at \$5.35, will be available for \$3.00 with a student ID card.

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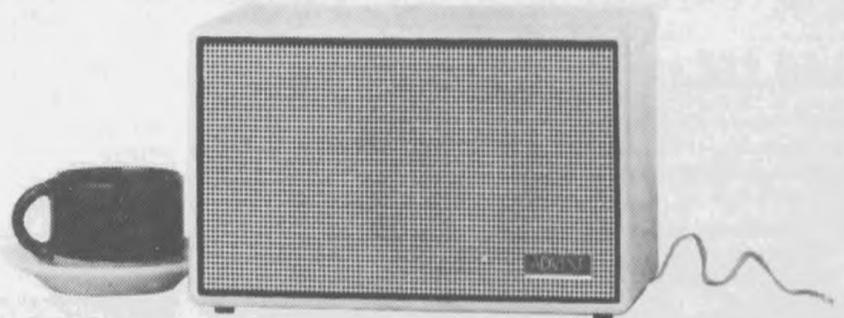
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# The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

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13 word minimum  
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### DEADLINE

10 a.m. day before publication.

### ERRORS

The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.  
**REFUNDS—None**

## Help Wanted

**PART TIME HELP.** Stockers, checkers, clean up, AM shift only. Apply Richmond Food Market, 1810 Richmond. JA 3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

**PARKING ATTENDANTS NEEDED.** Full and part-time. Call 665-4015.

**MARRIED COUPLES** to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 per month. No interference with class attendance or work. Call 493-3493.

**PHONE CLERK.** Encyclopedia Britannica is looking for a part time telephone clerk to set appointments for our salesmen. Morning and/or afternoon shift available. Salary open. Call Richard Burton, 222 7375.

**STUDENT.** Part time, mornings, 9-1. Sales clerk in apothecary shop. Experience preferred. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

**COLLEGE STUDENT** wanted with van or truck to deliver Greensheet, Wed or Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., \$4 per hour plus .15 per mile. Apply in person H. DeYoung 3701 Allen Parkway.

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**DESK CLERK** 3-11 shift. Call Gulf Coast Motor Inn, 526-2533 or see Marlene Sockewell.

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4-9 p.m. No selling. \$2.50 an hour to start plus company bonus. Call after 4 p.m. 666-1822 Mr. Grey.

**STUDENTS** with 2.5 average or better to work in press room, miscellaneous duties. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday openings. Apply in person 3701 Allen Parkway.

**PRE-PHARMACY** or pharmacy student. Part time school, full time holidays and summer. Apothecary in SW Houston. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

**CITY UTILITY COMPANY** is looking for six people to work part-time evenings from 4:30-9:30, M-F and Saturdays from 9-2. Gas appliance

## LAB TECH

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 Harper & Pearson Company  
 Houston I.S.D.  
 Stauffer Chemical Company

**Wednesday, December 3**  
 American Graduate School of Int'l. Mgmt.  
 Houston I.S.D.  
 Oshman's Sporting Goods  
 Pitt Grill, Incorporated

**Friday, December 5**  
 Notre Dame Law School  
 University of Texas at Austin - Dept. of Sociology

**Tuesday, December 9**  
 The University of Texas at Austin - Dept. of English

## Help Wanted

sales. Commission against \$300 per month guarantee. No experience necessary. 236-1821.

**OVERSEAS JOBS—temporary or permanent.** Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. HC Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

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**(FONDREN SOUTHWEST AREA)** Wanted—Live in companion for 13 year old girl. Mature and must have license to drive. Must cook and keep house. Call 626-2850 Ext. 26, 8-5 p.m.

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**SALESPERSONS.** Full and part time. Ladies apparel. Apply in person, Boutique Four, N. Braeswood at Chimney Rock.

**PART TIME dining room waiters—waitresses.** Paid by tips, however guaranteed \$3 to \$3.75 per hour. Work three or more 4 to 5 hour shifts per week. Luncheon and dinner shifts available. No experience necessary. Call Houston Country Club for interview, appointment. 465-8381.

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**INVENTORY TAKERS** needed. We are seeking several persons for permanent part time positions. Supplement your income by working part time. Hours flexible to meet your needs. Early morning and evening hours most desirable. Washington Inventory Service, 8561 Long Point, Suite 208, 461-4348.

**MODELING NUDE** is legitimate. Good pay daily. Studio Venus, 528-8197, 528-9413.

**SOUNDS 'N IMPORTS** needs part time salesperson. Includes evenings. Hourly plus commission. Experience preferred. Call 784-1565.

**BARTENDER** and cocktail waitress—waiter wanted. 6-12 p.m., five days a week. Will train. Old Hickory Stick Restaurant, 4521 Telephone Road, 649-9121.

**WANTED** part time advertising salespeople for arts and crafts magazine. Call 921-0931 or 627-3937.

**STUDENTS—evening hours.** \$2.50 hourly to start. No experience necessary. Relaxed working conditions. Call Mr. Burrus after 1 p.m. at 645-3431. 7538 Morley, Hobby Airport area.

**STUDENTS NEEDED** to deliver Chronicles. Can earn up to \$300 monthly. 522-2023 between noon and 6 p.m. 721-1154 mornings.

**CLERK TRAINING.** Full, part time needed to work for established alarm company. Must be able to handle funds and work under pressure. Morning and evening shifts available. Come by in person to 2710 Bissonnet and apply.

**WENDY'S Old Fashioned Hamburgers** is now accepting applications for part time and full time day time positions (working 2 to 6 hours a day between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.). Students, this is an excellent opportunity to earn extra money working in a clean, friendly environment. No previous experience is necessary. We require only that you have a pleasant personality, neat appearance, and a willingness to learn. Join the growing family of quality minded people with Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers. Apply in person between the hours of 2

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and 4 p.m. at 14602 Perthshire at Dairy Ashford, across from Stratford High School.

**PART TIME** monitor for burglar alarm company. 4 p.m. to midnight. Saturday and Sunday, 621-6511, 2801 S. Post Oak Rd. Ste. B98.

**NEED** two part time keypunch operators, 1:30-6 p.m. (approximately), Monday-Friday. Experience necessary, 923-2533 Ext. 72.

**PRESS ROOM** help needed. All night Tuesday nights. No experience necessary. 526-6841, 3701 Allen Parkway.

**STEAK & ALE, 6945 Gulf Frwy,** has openings in restaurant, bar and kitchen—all positions. Equal opportunity employer. Apply in person Monday-Thursdays. 2-4 p.m., 644-1236.

**COMBINATION ACCOUNTANT—secretary** with about 15 hours accounting and skill in typing for accounting tax work and some typing for local CPA firm. 224-2609.

**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS,** Bellaire area. No experience necessary. Good hourly pay. Hours 4-9 p.m. Call Miss Patrick after 2 p.m. 777-5756.

**IDEAL FOR SERIOUS NIGHT STUDENT.** Full time doctors office receptionist-secretary. Monday-Friday. See patients half day, half day to answer phones and study, 526-2670.

**ACCOUNTING STUDENT** part time. Do bookkeeping and typing. Call 688-6483.

**PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED:** National company needs local representative. Top pay, evenings and weekend work. Sports photos. Send resume to: AAC, 8940 National Blvd., L.A. Calif. 90034.

**SINGER waitresses, busboy actors** needed for 1520 A.D. in Royal Coach Inn. Call John Bloom, 771-1311.

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## Car for Sale

1974 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback. Excellent condition. Brown with black interior. AM-FM stereo. \$2000. 626-4553, 528-3840.

1969 BONNEVILLE. Rebuilt engine, power, air, AM-FM radio, tape. \$500 or best offer. 683-8923.

NEW 1974 Subaru GL Coupe. Factory warranty, 32 mpg. Best offer. GI. 749-4535, evenings, 468-7135.

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1969 TOYOTA. Auto, air, AM, gas saver, 25 mpg, needs muffler. Sacrifice \$250. Shah 641-2889.

1973 240Z silver. Four speed, air, mags, AM-FM. Excellent condition. Best offer. After 8 a.m. 772-8369.

1973 MG MIDGET convertible. Call before 2:30 p.m. 861-1729.

1972 VEGA. Auto, air, come to library parking between 11-2 p.m. Thursday or call 681-5114.

1966 MUSTANG. Heater, air conditioning, 20+ mpg. Excellent condition. \$800. Call 772-9518 (home) 626-1930 (office).

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**PULI** Hungarian Sheep dog. AKC puppies. Top lineage 467-1234.

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

**ART TUTOR,** drawing and painting. U of H graduate—experienced artist. My studio or your home. 526-0748.

**HUNTERS-TAXIDERM.** Work done by U of H student. Specialize in birds and deer horn panel mounts. Marty 721-0357 after 4 p.m.

**CONFUSED BY ALL THE LSAT Prep Courses?** Come to the Continental Houston Hotel by 9:15 p.m. Thursday, December 4, the last class of the current LSAT Review Course and 1. meet students who will have just completed the course 2. question students directly (privately if you choose) about the course 3. examine the work and study materials employed 4. join Dr. Manne and the class for "final night" refreshments at the Spaghetti Warehouse.

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**WILL DO** typing in my home. Will pick up and deliver. Call after 6 p.m. 681-1849.

## Lost and Found

**LOST:** Ladies Seiko watch, silver. 8 a.m., Nov. 7, 6B parking lot. Contact Mary Bates, 749-4950. 310 Agnus Arnold. Reward.

**LOST:** Gold charm bracelet, great sentimental value. Will describe to finder. Reward. Elaine, 376-2736.

**LOST:** Passport! Must find! Call: Ali Reza Zomorrodian, 749-2832. Leave message.

## Wanted

**WANTED:** Minolta-fitting lenses or accessories. Primary interest zoom and wide-angle, but not exclusively. Independent makes O.K. Good condition. Larry. Weekends, evenings except Tuesday, 529-1079.

## Rides Wanted

**NEED A RIDE** to Sacramento, December 19 or after. Will share expenses. Call Isabel, 522-2088 after 10 p.m.

**TO NEW YORK,** for two, Christmas week, share gas and driving. 225-7492, Ms. Allen, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Leave number.

## Tutor Needed

**TUTOR** needed for Social Statistics and SPSS. Familiar with computing center. Urgently needed! 465-1984.

## Roommates

**MALE,** 2 bedroom Cougar Apt. \$63, deposit \$25. No bills. Call Kwon 747-0183 after 6 p.m.

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# War spreads happiness all day long

By NORMAN GRUNDY  
Cougar Staff

"Why can't We Be Friends," the latest effort by War on United Artists records, is not just the title of the group's most recent effort. It proved to be the crux of their entire personality during their visit to Houston last weekend.

Not only did the performers put on an admirable show before 15,000 in the Coliseum Saturday night, they also made friends with over half of them as they shook hands, exchanged smiles, hugged, kissed and did a little amorous frigging with practically everyone they met.

From the time they arrived in Houston, Howard Scott, Papa Dee

Allen, B.B. Dickerson, Lee Oskar and the rest of their troupe made it plain that touring, playing and meeting people were happiness to them. "Being on tour isn't working," Allen said. "Man, we have a good time. This is liivinnnngggg."

After a brief stop at the hotel, War made a few stops at local record shops, including Cactus and Budget Soul. Here too amity abounded. Fans dropped what they were doing and clustered around them. Someone even brought out a bottle of champagne. It was a party everywhere they went.

At the concert, after a void rendition by Oakland's Tower of Power, War had another party.

"Slipping into Darkness" and "Me and Baby Brother," two of

War's best, turned from three-minute cuts to half-hour jam sessions after which guitarist Scott climbed off the stage, distributed the microphones and sang "Why Can't We Be Friends" with the throng.

"Cisco Kid," "She's from the Southern Part of Texas" and "Low Rider" brought the show closer to home as each selection contains a soulful western flavor.

Houston returned the hospitality when Judge Alice Bonner gave each group member a key to the city before the encore.

Yet when the lights came on and the concert ended around midnight, War continued to spread their happiness. The fantastic day ended with a lavish party, as the group spread their happiness into the wee hours of the morning.



WAR MEMBERS Lee Oskar (left) and Papa Dee Allen toast the group's success while visiting a local record store before their concert Saturday night.

## IN MUSIC, TALENT

### Ronstadt now fully grown

By DONALD BATES  
Cougar Staff

Coming on stage like a little girl now fully grown, Linda Ronstadt filled Hofheinz Pavilion Monday night with her amazingly strong voice and a repertoire of heart-wrenching lost-love songs.

Returning to Houston for the first time in nearly a year, Ronstadt displayed an acquired maturity of performance, evidenced by her relaxed but confident attitude to performing. Arriving on stage to a warm reception, she began with "Colorado," a song very indicative of her deep emotional outpourings.

The show was a nice blend of

bouncy, '60ish rock-n-roll, including "That'll Be the Day," "Heat Wave" and "When Will I Be Loved," with those tear-jerkers that are Ronstadt signature tunes; "Love Has No Pride," "Many Rivers to Cross" and J. D. Souther's "Faithless Love."

With the crowd infatuated with Ronstadt (half of them sexually), she played much as expected; soft and whispery at times, hard and rocking at others. But the excitement she generated was less an indication of her performance than a consequence of the atmosphere generated just by her being back in town.

After singing her usual mellow "Desperado" and "You're No Good," Ronstadt returned for

an encore of "Heart Like a Wheel." Accompanied only at piano by Andrew Gold, the song came across soft and sweet. But like the rest of her set, it was just as expected and little more.

Andrew Gold and Co. (Brock Walsh on piano, Dan Dugmore on peddle steel guitar, Kenny Edwards on bass and Mike Botts on drums) opened the concert, running through a very ordered arrangement of '60's-style rock. Though the songs had a slightly western touch, they all contained the same song structure—introduction with storyline and vocals, then a short guitar break, then vocals again. Like Ronstadt's show, it was also pleasant and also all predictable.

### Jingles pave the way

By LEON BECK  
Cougar Staff

*I remember all my life,  
Raining down as cold as ice,  
A shadow of a man, a face  
through a window,  
Crying in the night. . .*

The night was almost as cold as ice Sunday outside the Music Hall where the shivering teenyboppers grouped together around the backstage entrance to stay

warm. For Barry Manilow, these scenes are almost commonplace now. But just a few years ago when Manilow was struggling to escape from Bette Midler's shadow as her arranger, he had a rather difficult time establishing his identity.

His identity as a singer then was almost nil, but to the masses they knew not the man but his commercial successes. And his commercial successes were just that—commercial.

Now his performance is punched with the million selling "Mandy," "It's A Miracle" and "Could This Be Magic."

Manilow was accompanied by three classy, sassy dames. Because of the difficulty in finding an appropriate name for these wonders, Manilow simply named them "The Flashy Ladies."

When Manilow and the gals burst open on "You deserve a break today," the scene was more of an extravaganza with the piano lit up like a Christmas tree and the bubble machine engulfing the stage in bubbles.

And the whole show itself was quite a miracle.

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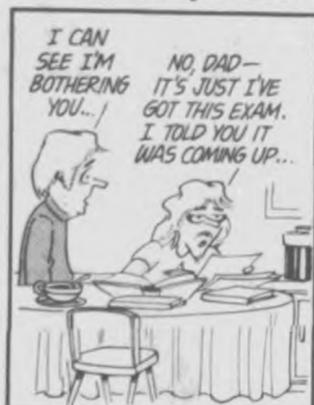
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**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will present luncheon and Bible study with J. Hal Machat, BSU director, at noon in the Baptist Student Center across from the UC on Calhoun. Cost of the meal is 80 cents.

**STUDENT AFFILIATE GROUP** of the **AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY** will meet at 2 p.m. in Room 60, Lamar Fleming Bldg.

**TexPIRG** will have its weekly board meeting at 3 p.m. in the Congressional Room, UC.

**UH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** will conduct a business meeting at 6:30

p.m. in Room 207, Science and Research Bldg.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 6)

Apartments

**THREE ROOM**, furnished apartment. Three blocks from U of H. Air, no utilities paid. \$92.50. Evenings, 526-6057.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT**, U of H area. Quiet one bedroom. Utilities paid. 944-4568.

**EXECUTIVE SUITE**, furnished, close to campus. Bedroom, bath, kitchenette, study and living room. \$250. 748-4347.

Room for Rent

**FREE ROOM** in exchange for housecleaning. Large quiet Montrose area home. Near bus. 526-5500.

Personal

**GAYS**—turn your parents on to **SUNRISE** exciting new service and social group. Call Rosemary 527-0260 (mornings) write **SUNRISE** 2606 Peckham (77006).

**SINGLES**, meet new people via closed circuit television. See and hear other members before being introduced. Video Match, 527-8813.

Una Cordial Invitacion

Al publico a los servicios de Accion de Gracias de la Ciencia Christiana, el dia **jueves 27**; en ingles a las 9 a.m., y en espanol, a las 10:15 a.m.

Primera Iglesia de Crito, Cientifico, Houston  
Calle Jefferson, esquina Main  
Bienvenidos todos.

Cultos dominicales en espanol, 20. y 40. domingo del mes, a las 9:30 a.m.; reuniones testimoniales el 1er. miercoles de cada mes, a las 6:45 p.m.

LAW

(Continued from Page 4) dispatcher, and has even worked in construction.

"I've done a little of everything," she says. Beale currently serves on the justice committee of the Houston League of Women Voters.

These women with their varied backgrounds and differing life styles share similar attitudes. They all express an intelligent assessment of their own abilities and goals and an enthusiasm for their new undertaking.

Enthusiastic, too, is at least one professor of law at Bates, John Nixon.

"The women are intelligent. The level of class discussion has been lifted," says Nixon.

"Also, there is a sexual current in the class that affects things. The men are stimulated to perform better because the women are there," he adds.

"The women have made a big difference," he says.

Jewish prof noted

In a recent feature story about Russian instructor Irina Cionsky, the Daily Cougar incorrectly stated that Cionsky is not a Jew. The statement was printed as the result of faulty editing.

The Daily Cougar regrets the error.

\$5 MILLION TECH BUILDING

Ground clearing begins

Ground clearing for construction of the new UH College of Technology Building is underway north of the present Technology Building.

Construction of the proposed three-story building will mark phase one of a two-phase, two building construction project, according to H. E. McCallick, dean of the College of Technology.

"The new College of Technology Building represents, to the best of our knowledge, the first building to be constructed on a major university campus designed exclusively for instruction in engineering and business technology," McCallick said.

"Phase I presents an effort toward providing the College of Technology with much needed facilities," he added.

Cost of the new building,

scheduled for completion in August 1977, is estimated at \$5.5 million. The completed complex will cost about \$8.5 million to construct and equip.

The structure features mechanical technology laboratories, including a machine shop and manufacturing production facilities and a distributive education laboratory.

With the exception of the heavy machine area, every laboratory will have movable furnishings and equipment, making the laboratories multi-purpose.

Every classroom will be con-

nected to the new building's proposed media center by cable. This system will allow video television to be sent from room to room. The building will also house a learning center.

Presently, the College of Technology faculty have offices in seven UH buildings. All technology faculty members will be housed under one roof with the new technology building is completed.

The second phase of construction is scheduled for the next seven to 10 years, according to McCallick.



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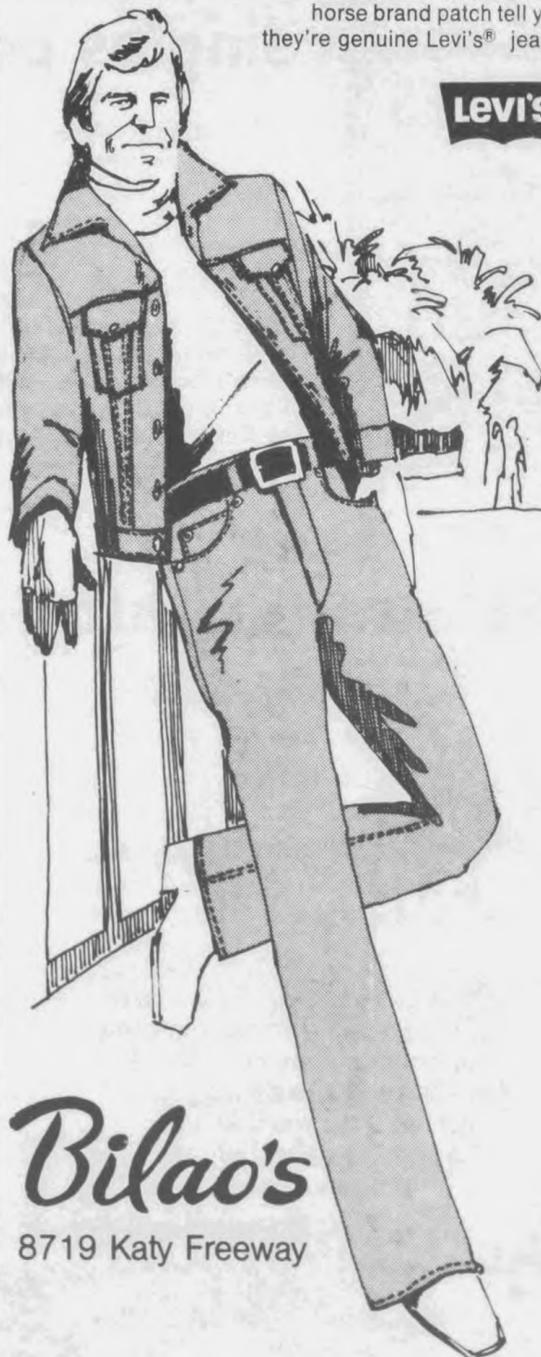
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