

# Eusan park dedication tomorrow

## Slain black activist honored

by mark langford

Most college students today saw the passage of the late 1960s through junior high school eyes. There are vague, nebulous memories of that time and the history that marked it through change, unrest and violence.

The events of those times, like all events, were created by people, some important, others obscure. Some of them left legacies that are still kicking; left ideas that grew in others and flowered at a later time.

Lynn Eusan was one such person. Black and beautiful and dead at 23, Eusan's life was all too short but very full. Four of her years were spent at UH, and those who remember her can still feel the change.

Eusan came to UH from Phyllis Wheatly High School in San Antonio. An academic scholar, she graduated fourth in her class.

In 1966 she enrolled at UH as an english education major. As a freshman, Eusan helped organize the Committee on Better Race Relations to improve the conditions of black students. She continued her political activism throughout her tenure at UH.

Besides politics, Eusan involved herself in a wide range of campus ac-



Lynn Eusan...  
...1st black homecoming queen

...tivities. She was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and the UH Marching Band. In 1968 Eusan became the university's first black homecoming queen. She said of her election, "My winning is definitely a symbol of black unity, of a change that is sweeping the nation. It was time for a change."

Not all of Eusan's campus activities were as traditional as band and homecoming queen. There were ideas to pursue and minds to change.

Eusan and others formed a group called Africans in America for Black Liberation (ABBL). ABBL immersed itself not only in campus activities but in the black community as well. The group opened a community center called Freedom School for Youths in Houston's black communities.

She helped the young in other ways such as her work at the Hermann

Recreation Center and the Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church. Later, as an English teacher, she toured the city speaking of black unity and identity.

On campus, the ABBL organization was having a tough time getting its point across. In 1968, there were several confrontations between blacks and whites that led to violence and ABBL leader Gene Locke, a close friend of Eusan, was assaulted by three men on a campus parking lot.

Later that day ABBL held a rally in the Cougar Den which resulted in a fist fight between black and white students. Violence erupted again when the group tried a show of force by taking and holding the UC. Later that semester 14 people, including Eusan, were indicted on charges of disruption and rioting.

Eusan and her group left no doubt they were to be heard and they had much to say.

If ever a death was in vain, it was Eusan's. On Friday, September 14, 1971 Lynn Eusan was murdered. She was stabbed in the back and chest in an incident shrouded in mystery to this day. A black man was tried for her murder but later acquitted. She was buried in her hometown of San Antonio the following week; gone, as they say, but not forgotten.

ABBL, the group she helped to found, evolved into the Black Students Union, BSU, and tomorrow that group will sponsor a Lynn Eusan memorial service and celebration.

In 1976 the UH Board of Regents designated the land adjacent to Shasta's cage as Lynn Eusan Park. The BSU plans to hold their memorial service and celebration there and, in a brief ceremony at noon, dedicate the park in her name and memory.

The BSU plans to see that Eusan is not forgotten by the students of UH, black and white. Rod Givens, BSU president,

said "It is imperative that we start off the year with this service in hopes of rediscovering the unity that was present when she was here."

Sedrick Walker, BSU press secretary and treasurer, said, "We want black students to know the reason they are here is due to Eusan's activities on campus."

Givens and Walker said the event will be the biggest that the BSU will stage all year and they encouraged everyone, "to come and hear something about UH history."

Eusan's tragic death, perpetually buried deeper in time, might be better forgotten. It is her life that must be remembered.

"We do love her," Givens and Walker said. "She sacrificed her time."



1968...  
...a time of turmoil at UH

## Hispanic art exhibition opens

DRILLING FOR ART?—Toni Beauchamp, assistant to the director of Blaffer Gallery, pauses for a moment Wednesday afternoon. She is helping put up pieces from "Ancient Roots and New Visions," an exhibit of Hispanic art. See story, Pages 6 and 7.

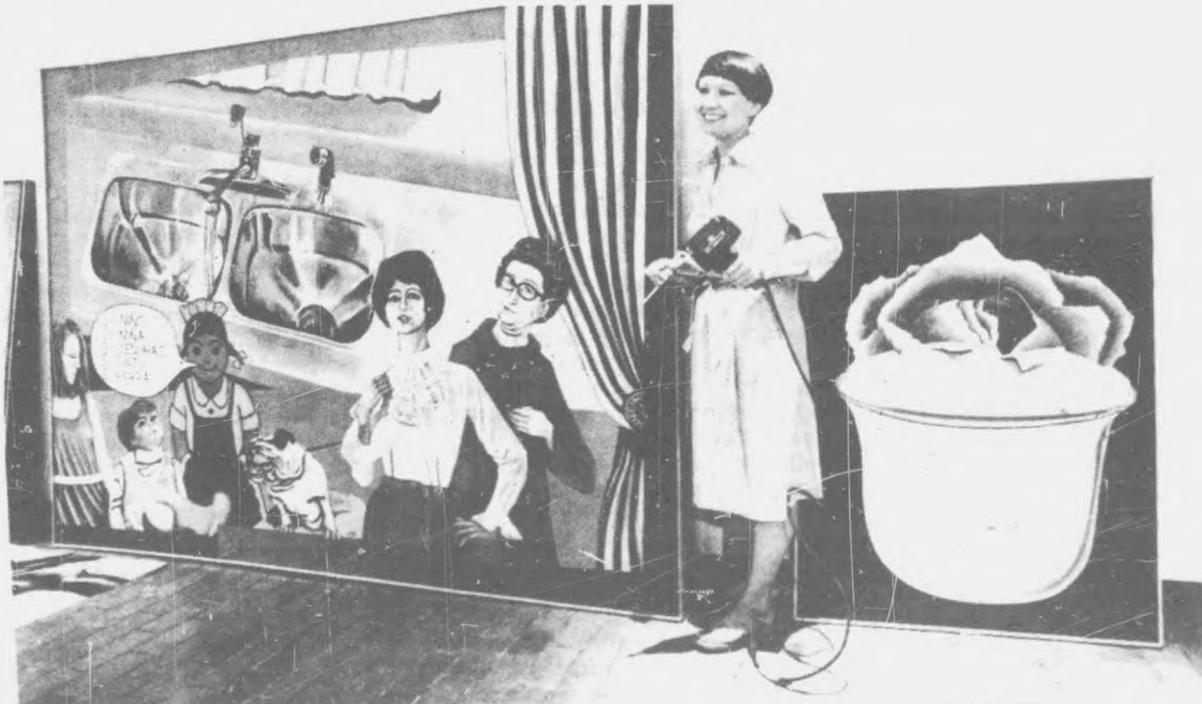
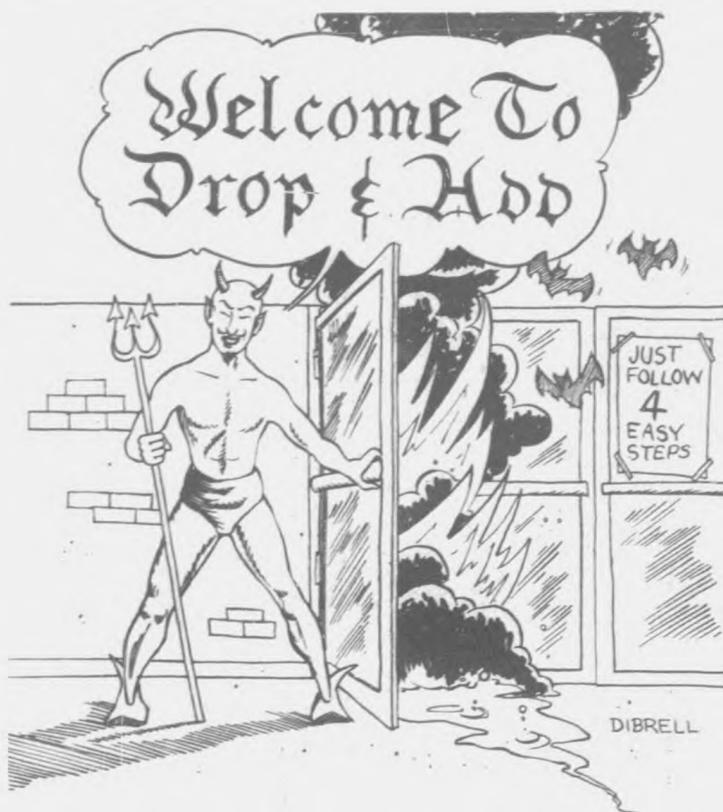


Photo by  
**TONY JOHNSON**



## editorial

# No white, just red

UH is turning red. No, not red as in our colors but red as in communist.

We've already got the lines that earmark a senseless bureaucracy, and those lines are getting longer each semester. The average time it took to get through fee payment was an hour, provided you didn't have to apply for a short-term loan because the financial aid office lost the form they had you sign two months ago.

Drop and add was a hundred times worse. The line, if extended straight out, would have stretched out to Holman for most of the duration of those two formidable days.

The thing is that most of this idiocy could be avoided. But as long as it's the

students who must do the waiting and not the people who are running the show, nothing is going to change.

It's enough to make you see red.

\*\*\*\*\*

Ah, well, there was one good thing about registration and fee payment—the distribution of the new Student Handbooks. If you haven't picked one up, by all means go by the Office of Enrollment Services and do so. It is just crammed with a variety of useful bits of information, such as who to call when your grade slip gets lost in the mail, close places to eat, and what kinds of organizations exist on campus.

At least somebody up there has students in mind.

## THE DAILY Cougar

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## tex-pirg

# Apartment hunters warned of risks

With a lot of students out looking for apartments this time of year, a special warning regarding the written lease agreement is due.

An apartment lease is a legal agreement in which the landlord and prospective tenant bind themselves to certain obligations, primarily concerning the amount of rent due and term of the agreement. However, many landlords will be including clauses in their leases this year which claim to deny important rights of the tenants, rights normally available to tenants without written leases.

Be cautious of any agreement which

states that the tenant waives or agrees not to enforce any implied warranties or the warranty of habitability.

An implied warranty is a warranty one reasonably expects from a merchant, even if it is not expressly stated in an agreement. The State Supreme Court recently ruled that a "warranty of habitability" is an implied warranty offered by landlords. This warranty basically means one can expect rental units to be free of structural defects, health threats, and other latent defects such as plumbing.

If a tenant signs a lease containing a "waiver" of this right, then he or she might

be in a position of having no legal means to resolve problems with unlivable structures. The tenant, for example, might be forced to pay out the remainder of a lease agreement for an apartment with plumbing that doesn't work.

If your landlord offers you a lease agreement with a clause waiving any implied warranties, ask the landlord to sign a TexPIRG "lease addendum." This document is on Page 11 of the TexPIRG Tenant's Handbook, available from the TexPIRG office in the UC Underground. The lease addendum supercedes the lease and provides basic rights for the tenant.

## commentary

by steven carlburg

We were stardust.

Once upon a time in America, three hundred thousand mostly young people arrived at a single location for the express purpose of listening to some music. Three hundred thousand was a lot of people; so many more, in fact, than anyone had expected, that there could be no question of policing the multitudes. After the fences for the open-air festival had come down a few times, they didn't even bother to check tickets. Such anarchy, even under the best of conditions, could only be expected to descend into chaos - and what nobody could have predicted, and what bid fair to turn the situation into a nightmare, was that there would come torrential rains, right in the middle of the music, the weekend, and the three hundred thousand uncontrollable young Americans.

Given all these factors, catastrophe could well be regarded as inevitable—but the inevitable apparently had a commitment elsewhere. Instead of fighting it out for available shelter, as expected, the people evidently helped each other out or something. The hours of rainstorm were endured. The resulting sea of mud was treated as a playground. Peace was maintained.

The reasons behind the non-catastrophe were not well understood. There being no external factors involved for forcing the crowd away from chaos, one would naturally expect that something about the people themselves diverted disaster. One would think, perhaps, that they had gathered for this weekend in some cooperative spirit, since they did demonstrate a great deal of cooperation on the spur of the moment. But this was no religious convocation, no collection of saints for whom brotherly love was a daily by-word. Nor was it a political rally to which the crowd had come to cheer the same candidate, the same party, or even the same nation. Indeed, if generalities are made, they were a bunch of long-haired,

dope-smoking, free-sexing, protest-marching, non-conformist hippie kids.

Frankly, none of these attributes were customarily regarded as contributing to the development of people capable of surviving rainstorms by the hundreds of thousands.

Thus Woodstock stands with crucial significance in the brief history of America's most popular counterculture.

Woodstock put a question in the air, and the question crystallized when a sort of documentary movie about what had happened came out and started to make big money. For the American man-on-the-street, the question was: How shall we react to this madness? To a demonstration of cooperation by people who refuse to conform? To clear thinking in the midst of a crisis by people whose minds are clouded by drugs? To manly virtues in young men who wear their hair like girls? To brotherly love among people who don't go to church? To a practically familial spirit in people who disregard the traditional boundaries of marriage? To a practically nationalistic pride among people who march in protest against acts of the U.S. government?

And how did America react? In the capitalistic spirit of wanting to make a buck where there was a buck to be made, sequels to the world-famous rock festival were planned. Planned, however, was all they were. Before any new festival could actually take place, something would surface to stop it. Legal injunctions about insufficient sanitary facilities. Community petitions about the objectionable influx of traffic. City halls who declined to issue necessary permits. Financial backers who backed right out.

America's answer, in short, was that a repetition of the incredible multi-level success of Woodstock was under no circumstances to be tolerated. It was okay for kids to sing songs about peace, love and brotherhood, but for thousands of kids to get together and live peace, love, and brotherhood was more than America was going to stand for. From that day on,

America regarded the Woodstock subculture as its deadly enemy. If that bunch of dope-smoking, non-conformist hippie kids got together again, they were going to be so well policed that they'd never present America with as disgusting a spectacle as Woodstock again.

In Ohio, they were so well policed that four of them were shot to death by National Guardsmen: Kent State. In California, they were so well policed that Hell's Angels, signed on as a concert security force, killed another: the deadly irony of Altamont.

Against all odds, a low-budget, independently produced motion picture by the name of EASY RIDER found its way into the theaters. If a symbol was needed for the foredoomed odyssey of the rock generation, there it was. The propaganda battle was enjoined in earnest. Since the counterculture did not damn itself by its own acts, Hollywood damn well acted for the counterculture. They produced a slick, hip film on "the movement" that revealed to an eager nation that America was threatened by secret fascists: WILD IN THE STREETS. One honest look at the experience of Woodstock would have told anyone how wrong that picture was, but America did not seem to want, just then, to be confused by facts. They had a subversive movement to crush.

It has been crushed, or at the very least dismantled. Fashion has compromised with freedom and allowed a parody of men's long hair into the world of straights. The dangling carrot of marijuana reform has led away doves into dead-end sidetracks. Women's Lib and PLAYBOY have combined forces to drag "free love" out of the philosophical-moral realm and into standardized, mindless catalog of American mischief. The protest marchers have been policed out of existence. Non-conformism has lost a lot of its popularity to paranoia. The heart has been carved out of rock and roll. The Woodstock nation has been divided and conquered.

We were caught in a devil's bargain.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)—A jury on Wednesday found a young woman innocent on grounds of insanity of a charge that she performed an illegal abortion on herself with a knitting needle.

The eight men and four women deliberated less than an hour before returning the verdict.

The defendant, Marla Elaine Pitchford, 22, immediately burst into tears.

"I thought I could give myself an abortion. I put a knitting needle in my uterus," the woman was earlier quoted.

The statement was introduced as evidence, along with a six-inch white plastic knitting needle and photographs of the needle.

## Knitting-needle abortion 'insane'

City Police Detective Martin Scott read the statement and said it was written by the defendant. According to the statement, the woman told police she turned to self-induced abortion after being refused an abortion at a Louisville abortion clinic.

According to the 1974 state law under

which Pitchford was being prosecuted, an abortion may be performed only by a licensed physician except during the first three months of pregnancy, when a woman may perform the abortion herself under a doctor's supervision.

Pitchford, believed to be one of the first women in the nation to stand trial

on charges of performing an illegal abortion on herself, was apparently 20 to 24 weeks pregnant at the time of the alleged illegal abortion.

At one point, Circuit Judge J. David Francis declared a 10 minute recess after Miss Pitchford, a native of nearby Scottsville, Ky., was overcome with emotion. The pale, red-haired woman had said little during the proceedings, speaking only occasionally with her attorneys and her mother.

Pitchford was indicted by a grand jury June 14 on charges of manslaughter and performing an illegal abortion. Francis dropped the manslaughter charge at a pre-trial hearing on grounds that a fetus is not legally a person.

doonesbury

garry Trudeau

crabgrass

hubbell



Time is 7:15, kids, and this is Pauline, KUHF, with a news flash...



... 37 members of the University of Houston marching band, and one Cougar doll, were rushed to the hospital when they began to melt during their annual summer band practice yesterday afternoon...



... Director Bill Moffitt commented, "Well, we got a really hot band this season." And now, back to our spacious, gracious country music with a new one called, "Drunk so many beers I'm crying yellow tears"



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# photOpinion

Q. What do you think of the decision to ban nude photos in the *Houstonian*?



LINDA KEMPT, graphic communication senior: "There's nothing wrong with it. All he's exposing is art."



DARLENE URQUIAGA, art education senior: "I don't see anything wrong with it."



JOHN MANFORD, engineering freshman: "As long as it's appropriate."



DEBBIE REED, journalism senior: "I don't agree. It was put in there to be art."

## today's crossword puzzle

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS

- 1 Swift
- 6 Borscht ingredient
- 10 Heterogeneous: Abbr.
- 14 Admit
- 15 Charles' canine
- 16 In the direction of
- 17 Earth, e.g.
- 18 Matinee idol: 2 words
- 20 " — — it!"
- 21 Cube
- 22 Austere
- 23 Revolved
- 25 Exclusive titles
- 27 Pledge
- 30 Turn aside
- 31 Montreal subway
- 32 Dye
- 33 Eisenhower
- 36 Shave off
- 37 Panama

seaport

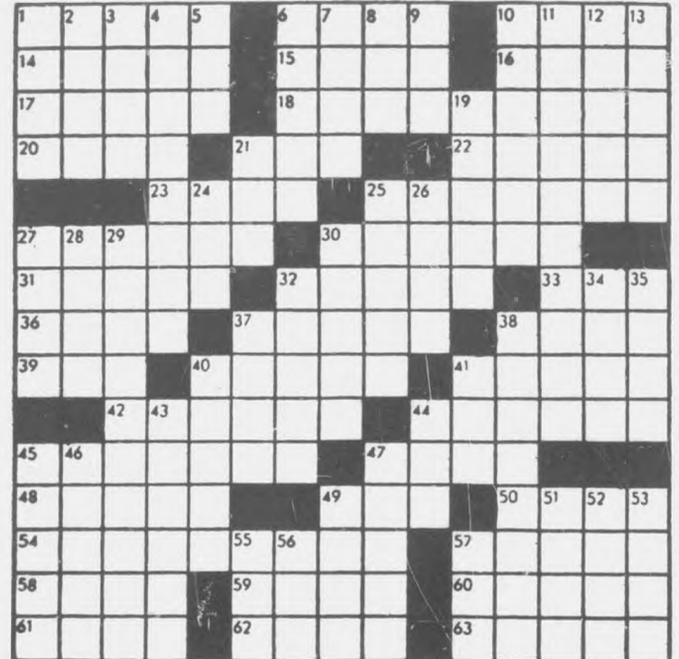
- 38 Yearn
- 39 R.R. stop
- 40 Doctrine
- 41 Raja's wife
- 42 Treats badly
- 44 Ship's officer
- 45 1933 hit musical
- 47 Balderdash
- 48 Build
- 49 Kind of art
- 50 Glide through
- 54 In a pleasant manner
- 57 Bowling score
- 58 Russ. villages
- 59 Convivial
- 60 Great Lake
- 61 Utters
- 62 Signal system
- 63 Maple Leaf Gardens, e.g.

2 Different:

- Comb. form
- 3 Sloppy one
- 4 "Certainly!": 3 words
- 5 Woolly creature
- 6 Water body
- 7 It, community
- 8 After zeta
- 9 Shoelace tip
- 10 Title
- 11 Purposes
- 12 Move suddenly
- 13 Pedal irritations
- 19 Natural fat
- 21 Payable immediately
- 24 Old —
- 25 Airline employee
- 26 Bath's river
- 27 Elect. units
- 28 Garment part
- 29 Red fruit

30 Gives out sparingly

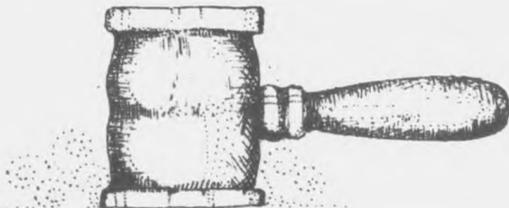
- 32 Afro-Cuban dance
- 34 — action
- 35 German river
- 37 Penny
- 38 Buttercup's relative
- 40 Bakery product
- 41 Hurry
- 43 Small hollow
- 44 Young seal
- 45 Very much
- 46 Ritual ceremony
- 47 Irish river
- 49 Trudge
- 51 European river
- 52 Metal
- 53 Miss Horne
- 55 Basic facts
- 56 Disapproval shout
- 57 Shinto temple



CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

### President's Meeting

Thursday, Aug. 31 & Friday, Sept. 1 - 1 PM  
Atlantic Room, UC



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



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# An Alternative Health Plan for the employees of the U.T. System, University of Houston and the State of Texas. Texas Prepaid Health Plan.



Employees of the State of Texas, including the U.T. Medical Branch and the University of Houston are now deciding on medical coverage.

A Health Maintenance Organization (H.M.O.), called the **Texas Prepaid Health Plan**, is an alternative to the group medical plans offered. This year the State and University plans are more expensive and provide a smaller

range of benefits than usually offered by H.M.O.'s.

Many cost/benefit conscious employees have found that they can purchase membership in the **Texas Prepaid Health Plan** and apply the employers \$15 monthly contribution to other benefits like life and disability. The result is money saved on health premiums with benefits increased.

## Here's how those benefits and costs compare:

General Benefits	Blue Cross/Blue Shield* 1 U.T. High Plan	TEXAS PREPAID HEALTH PLAN (H.M.O.)
Accident	100%	100%
Hospital Room	100% Semi-private	100% Semi-private
Other Hospital	100%	100%
Medical & Surgical	80%	100%
Hospital Deductible	0	0
Maternity Benefits	Same as other conditions	100%
Outpatient Psychiatric	80% up to \$1,000	60% of 20 visits per year
Calendar Year Deductible	None	None
Deductible Waived On Accidents	None	None
Maximum Family Deductible	None	None
Calendar Year Coinsurance	Employee pays \$500	None
Maximum Lifetime Benefit	\$250,000	No Limit
Dependent Children	To age 25	As long as a dependent for tax purposes
Dental	Accidental injury to permanent teeth	Accidental injury to permanent teeth plus preventive for children under 12 years.
Cost Comparison	Employee	\$40.02
	Employee & Spouse	\$97.96
	Employee & Children	\$80.36
	Family	\$111.98
	Employee	\$35.00
	Employee + one	\$70.00
	Employee & 2 or more	\$100.00

\*This description of the Blue Cross/Blue Shield benefits and costs was prepared by University of Texas and mailed to Texas Prepaid Health Plan unsolicited.

## More about Texas Prepaid Health Plan

Texas Prepaid Health Plan, a Health Maintenance Organization, was chartered by the State of Texas in December 1977 and organized by a group of prominent physicians and laymen in Houston. They believed that well coordinated services with emphasis on preventive care would help control the cost and assure the quality of health care.

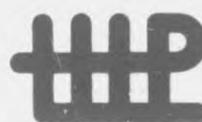
Texas Prepaid Health Plan delivers a wide variety of services to over 1100 Houston area clients and patients.

Texas Prepaid Health Plan is a prepaid comprehensive health care program. Physicians and other health professionals work together to provide health services ranging from routine office visits to complex medical services you need if hospitalized.

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# Blaffer hosts 'half' of art for Hispanic culture month

by john atkinson

Hundreds of years before the de Koonings and Pollacks began turning the world of art on its ears, there were other Americans with equally advanced cultures and art forms.

The traditions that were forged by North and South American Indians did not end in the jungles of the Yucatan or in the glass cases of so many tourist museums such as the Alabama-Coushatta tribe's at Livingston.

The heritage is alive and thriving in the works of many Hispanic artists who are surging forward and making their bids for a place in the mainstream of the art world.

September is the time of the Fiestas Patrias (Sept. 16), the celebration of Mexico's independence from Spain in 1820. This particular September, though, there is more than just the usual annual parade — it is the proclaimed month of the Hispanic Arts Festival, and it is a mammoth undertaking which the Central Campus's Blaffer Gallery has played an extremely important role in accomplishing.

The festival's art is of such volume and diversity that the Blaffer is not the sole exhibitor — the AAMA Sanchez Art Gallery (at 204 Clifton) is presenting an exhibit entitled "Barrio Art and Photography" along with Blaffer's "Ancient Roots and

New Visions." It is the first compendium of Hispanic art to tour this country ever, and it represents not only the vanguard of current art, but the pre-Columbian forms which continue to influence the diverse other forms, such as folk forms, political and barrio art, and the contemporary styles which may be avant-garde or less experimental.

"Ancient Roots and New Visions" opens in the Blaffer Gallery on Sept. 2 and will run through Oct. 8. It is a dazzling mixture of style and form, for, while there is the common denominator of Hispanic background, there is certainly no common approach among the styles of the artists.

Mediums range from acrylic on canvas to pencil on paper to the most varied-mixed media. "The Toys," by Juan Richardo Navarrete of Taos, New Mexico, employs wood, gesso, photoprints, toys and acrylic paint in its make-up. Max Roybal's "Altar of Our Lady of Guadalupe," which appears on this page, is composed of cottonwood, pine, hand-ground pigment and an assembled unit (nicho, virgin, Juan Diego, cactus).

There is art of voodoo represented, (Hispanic covers quite a lot of territory, remember) and the artist, Jonas Dos Santos is available to perform a ritual along with the mixed-media sculpture, but



Judges Feast,' B. Serrano (above), multi-media by Roybal



Blaffer's assistant to the director, Toni Beauchamp, characterizes Santos' fees as a bit exorbitant.

The reception for the Blaffer opening does not fall on the first day of its exhibition. The reception will be held from

7 until 10 p.m. on Sept. 15, the eve of Fiestas Patrias. The opening is open to the public and sangria wine will be served along with the singing of Lydia Mendoza at 8:15 p.m. Other entertainments are also scheduled, including Rogelio Ruiz Valdovin who will

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# Gilley's CLUB

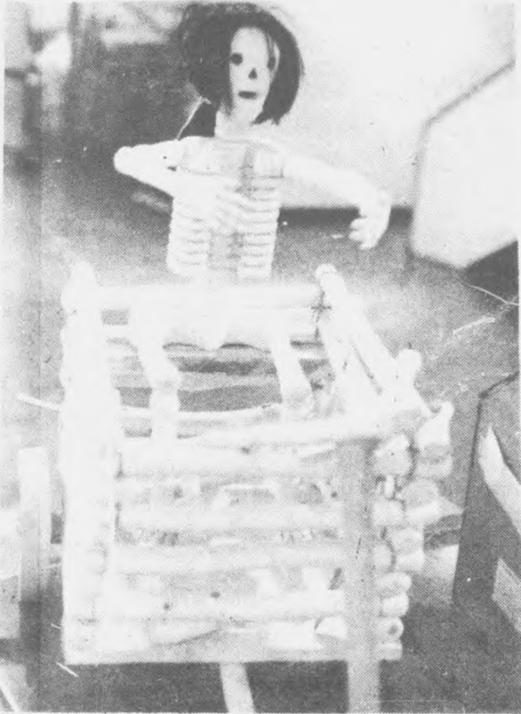
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August 31 Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Dance  
 September 2 ERNEST REY  
 September 4 CONWAY TWITTY

*Tradition takes a  
backseat to  
expression...*



Photos by JOHN WOODBURY

'Death Cart,' Herminio Cordova



'Oasis,' Larry Fuente

*...in these modern  
examples of  
Hispanic culture*



TONY JOHNSON

Houstonian Joe Rodriguez with two of his works

circulate among the crowd in Indian dress.

The Central Campus also has the opportunity to view "Chulas Fronteras," a film about musical roots in the Rio Grande Valley, and a documentary on the works of Frieda Kahlo, whose works will be exhibited in Blaffer Gallery in an exhibition which will immediately follow in "Ancient Roots." The films will be screened at noon and 7:30 p.m. in the UC on Sept. 13.

The same films will be screened a week prior to their UH showing at 8 p.m. in the Brown Auditorium of the Museum of Fine Arts, 1001 Bissonet.

A concert of classical guitar by Javier Calderon will be held at 8 p.m., Sept. 29, in Dudley Recital Hall near the end of the Blaffer exhibit's run. Other cultural events and festivities will be held in Houston during the month, and for a detailed list of the month's plans, contact AAMA (Association for the Advancement of Mexican Americans) at 226-8313. If on campus, though, the best place to go is the Blaffer Gallery, anytime after Sept. 2.

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**HILLEL**

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new and returning students  
Fall organizational meeting for new  
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Thursday, August 31 - 1 PM  
Room 108 A.D. Bruce Religion Center  
749-1231

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11 am - 2 pm

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# Coogs to challenge, Yeoman says

by paul marcus

UH football coach Bill Yeoman said Tuesday that the return of quarterback Danny Davis and linebacker David Hodge will make the difference in the team this year.

"Danny and David are both excellent football players with great ability at leadership," Yeoman said. "Danny's having been lost to injury last year and David's sitting out the season took away the leadership that our youngsters were looking for on the field. Their return will make us that much stronger," he added.

Speaking to the writers gathered for the annual SWC tour stop in Houston, Yeoman went over the Cougars' position by position, giving the team's strength and weaknesses.

Yeoman said the Cougars will be stronger at quarterback, strongside linebacker, defensive end and weakside linebacker than they have been for years. Yeoman was concerned, however, about the strength of the offensive tackle spots, the offensive guards and tight end positions—all of which he said are a little thin.

"The quarterback position is well-fortified, what with the return of Davis and the improvement that Delrick Brown is making this year, barring injuries, could be great at that position," Yeoman said.

"Davis is a natural leader who not only is good at the mechanics of his position but also has great instincts and is an innovator on the field," Yeoman said of his star quarterback.

Yeoman was also quite pleased that Brown was beginning to throw off his rear foot. "Last year Derrick was having trouble completing some important passes because he was throwing off his front foot and not looking for secondary receivers. In yesterday's scrimmage he was doing both with consistency," Yeoman said.

Willis Adams, split end, also received high praise from Yeoman, "Willis is the total athlete. He's the best blocker at wide receiver we've had since Elmo Wright," he said.

The Cougar coach summarized the defense by saying "The return of Hodge says it all; once the others found

out he was returning, their enthusiasm and desire picked up tremendously," he said.

Coach Yeoman described linebacker Hodge as the key to his defense because of his leadership and his increased desire to play ball this year. "David took last year off because he said he was tired of football," Yeoman said. "When he came back for this year he has shown more enthusiasm and desire than any time before. The players, too, respect him since they chose him as one of their captains for this season," he added.

Hodge was named to one of the All-America teams in 1976, the last year he played, and according to Yeoman he played that year strictly on his natural ability. The new desire should make Hodge an "all-around and complete football player" as Yeoman put it.

Yeoman was also asked about the prospects for



Davis

Hodge

sophomore quarterback Darrell Shepard, who many think will be red-shirted this fall. "It's the boys decision. I told him that his chances of playing behind Davis, Brown and Elston (third-string quarterback Terry Elston) are very slim. But it is up to Darrell to decide," Yeoman said.

Yeoman's policy on red-shirting is based on his belief that it is a very hard decision for a person to make, but it is even rougher if he (the player) is told to red-shirt. "If I tell a boy to red-shirt and he then sees that the spot he played is very weak during the season, he'll get very upset with the coaches, but if he made the choice it will make him try that much harder the next year," Yeoman said.

Yeoman summed up his feelings on the coming season by saying that the Cougars should be very competitive, barring too many injuries. "One thing we don't have at a number of positions is depth and injuries at those spots could really hurt our season. Without them (injuries) this team really should do well for itself and give Arkansas and Texas a real battle for the SWC title," he said.

The Coogs' first game is just over two weeks away when they open at Memphis State. The game is scheduled for Saturday evening Sept. 16.



Cougar coach Bill Yeoman

## ROCKY'S GRAND OPENING

Tonight, Aug. 31  
8 PM-till?

BEER · GAMES · PRIZES · AND CLEAN FUN!

U of H Student Discount

Rocky's Ice House  
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Under New Management



## Intramural calendar

TENTATIVE UH  
INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

FALL SEMESTER

(Men—Women—Co-Recreational)

First team representative meeting—Friday noon (12-1), Sept. 1, 1978, Fort Worth Room, UC.

Class	Activity	Entries Due
V	Exhibition Flag Football	Sept. 8
I	Flag Football	Sept. 15
III	Tennis Singles	Sept. 22
III	Tennis Doubles	Sept. 22
IV	Co-Rec Tennis	Sept. 22
V	Soccer	Sept. 22
II	Bowling	Sept. 29
IV	Innertube Water Polo	Sept. 29
III	Racquetball Singles	Oct. 6
III	Racquetball Doubles	Oct. 6
IV	Co-rec Racquetball	Oct. 6
III	Table Tennis Singles	Oct. 13
III	Table Tennis Doubles	Oct. 13
IV	Co-Rec Table Tennis	Oct. 13
IV	Three Person Basketball	Oct. 20
II	Cross Country	Oct. 27
IV	Co-Rec Cross Country	Oct. 27
III	Diving	Oct. 27
IV	Innertube Relays	Oct. 27
II	Volleyball	Nov. 3
IV	Co-Rec Volleyball	Nov. 3
V	Exhibition Basketball	Nov. 10
II	Free Throw	Dec. 1
IV	Co-Rec Free Throw	Dec. 1

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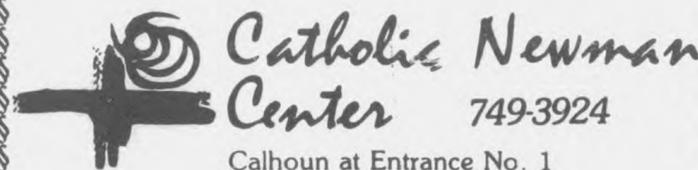
50¢ donation

### CATHOLIC CHINESE STUDENTS:

Welcome Party for New Students

Friday, Sept. 1

8 'til 9:30 p.m. — Free



749-3924

Calhoun at Entrance No. 1

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There are immediate openings for many full and part-time positions. These openings include food and beverage service personnel.

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and 5400 block of  
Calhoun. Only 5  
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Campus down  
Calhoun.

741-3543

# Shepard decides to sit out 1978

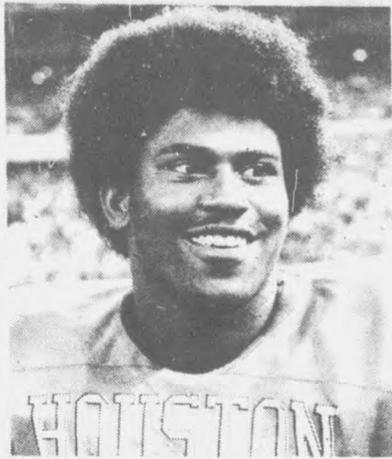
HOUSTON (AP) —Highly publicized Houston quarterback Darrell Shepard, the object of a recruiting controversy in 1976, says he'd like to red-shirt this season and let Danny Davis and Delrick Brown lead the Cougar attack.

"It doesn't make sense to waste a year," Shepard said. "Danny is good. He knows more than I do. 'I'll sit and wait my turn, then do the best I can.'"

Shepard was the center of an intense recruiting campaign two years ago with the University of Texas as the apparent front runner. Shepard changed his mind on the last day and signed with the Cougars.

UH was placed on probation last year following investigation over financing of Shepard's car, which he still owns.

Shepard said he has had problems in



Darrell Shepard

his hometown of Odessa since he signed with Houston.

"Every time I go back home they harass me," Shepard said. "Sometimes the cops will follow me for two or three blocks, right on my bumper, then turn on the lights and stop me for no reason.

"They ask for my driver's license, then tell me to go on. I feel like they're picking on my parents, too. Everybody knows our van and they stop it, too, for no reason. If it weren't for my parents, I would never go back to Odessa."

During Easter vacation last year, Shepard was arrested in Odessa and charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana. He paid a \$250 fine.

"I was alone in my car and they found a 'baggie' between the console and the seat. It wasn't mine. I don't know how it

got there."

Shepard played only 22 minutes during his freshman season last year and the most miserable moment came in the Texas game when he replaced Brown for one play and stumbled at the Cougar eight-yard line. The Longhorns quickly scored for a 14-10 lead and went on to win 35-21.

"I still wake up thinking about that play," Shepard said.

Davis, who sat out last season with a shoulder injury, says he advised Shepard last spring.

"I told him he was causing problems for himself and that he should get straightened out," Davis said. "But you wait. Darrell is going to prove to people that he's the quarterback everybody said he is."

## Intramurals getting ready for fall season

Inner tube water polo?

Yes, that is available to all UH students this fall from the intramural department. If that isn't your choice in sports then maybe flag football, tennis, racquetball or basketball is. Of course these aren't the only intramurals offered. For a complete list of fall sports see the schedule on previous page.

Rookie Dickinson, head of intramurals, says that from his knowledge the UH intramural program is the largest student run program in the country. "I'm in contact with a large number of schools and none of the ones I talk to have a program as large as ours," he said.

All sports in the intramural department are offered equally for both sexes, and some are offered as co-recreation.

Dickinson says that the intramural program involves about 12,000 students and is funded through student service fees. This year's budget is approximately \$97,000.

"The purpose of intramurals is to balance the school work with some inter-related physical activities," Dickinson said. "We try to balance our program between the serious sports and the fun sports," he added.

One of the fun sports being offered this year is inner tube water polo. "What you have is teams of seven members each, either four women and three men or the other way around. Each player is given an inner tube and plays the game from inside it," Dickinson said.

The game, which is played in four seven minute quarters, started about four years ago. "We got a truck com-

pany to donate some old inner tubes for our use and some of them were not in very good condition. I remember seeing some of the tubes deflate and even explode during a match. No one was hurt and everyone had a good laugh," Dickinson said.

Friday is the day for the first team managers' meeting, something that must be attended by all managers of any intramural team. "This year if a student manager misses three meetings, his organization will be dropped from the intramurals," Dickinson said.

The meeting is scheduled for noon, Friday, in the UC.

Anybody interested in more information on intramural activities should contact the intramural office, Room 102 of the men's gym, or call 749-3771.

## Cougar golfers win in first round

Two present and one former UH golfer advanced to the second round of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championships Tuesday.

The two current Cougar squad members are Blain McCallister and Kaula Makalena while Mike Kline is the former Cougar.

Makalena came from behind to defeat Pat Delaney of Findlay, Ohio 2-1. Trailing 2-1 after his five over-par 41, Makalena turned his game around with a four under par 32 to defeat his opponent 2-1.

Makalena, a junior for coach Dave Williams' Cougars, had four birdies on the back nine to advance to second round competition against Steve Long from Lubbock, Texas.



Kaula Makalena... Cougar golfer

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Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse's Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

HAS ANY DRIVER WITHIN THE LAST 3 YEARS:

Been involved in an accident? Yes  No  How many? \_\_\_\_\_

Had license suspended or revoked? Yes  No

Been convicted of a traffic violation? Yes  No  How many? \_\_\_\_\_

Give brief details about any "yes" answers above including approximate dates:

Car	Yr.	Make	Model (Granada, Dart, etc.)	No. Cyl.	Body Style (sedan, 2-dr., etc.)
1					
2					

Days per week driven to work:

Car #1 \_\_\_\_\_ Car #2 \_\_\_\_\_

One way mileage:

Car #1 \_\_\_\_\_ Car #2 \_\_\_\_\_

List all additional drivers in your household:

Age	Male or Female	Relation	Married or Single	% of Use Car #1	% of Use Car #2
				%	%
				%	%
				%	%

Location of car if different from above address:

Car #1 City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

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State \_\_\_\_\_

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947-0600

Take Gulf Freeway to College Ave. Exit

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PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum  
 Each word one time .....\$1.15  
 Each word 2-4 times .....14  
 Each word 5-9 times .....12  
 Each word 10 or more times .....11

### Classified Display

1 col. x 1 inch .....\$4.00  
 1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times .....3.61  
 1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times .....3.25

### DEADLINE

9 a.m. day before publication.

### ERRORS

The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

### REFUNDS—None

### LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day .....\$1.13  
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### (PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)

Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, HU 151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

## Help Wanted

**PART TIME** help needed in acquisitions and special collections departments of Houston Academy of Medicine, Texas Medical Center Library. \$2.65 hour. Call Ms. Stigleman, 797-1230, 8:30-5:30 M-F.

**ATTENTION ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS:** "Canon calculators distributor needs repair technician; factory technician will train. Located near University. Part time with flexible hours. Advancement & full time employment possible. Starting pay \$3.25 hour. Apply AMD Corp., 2201 Caroline, 659-4915.

**PART TIME** salesperson. The Berry Tree Galleria. Apply in person. (Approximately 20 hours per week).

**LIVELY Babysitter** needed for two girls fall semester. Wednesdays, Thursday afternoons. Near campus. Call 741-3065.

**RODEWAY INN** needs a desk clerk. Flexible hours. Two blocks from UH. Cullen & Gulf Freeway. Call 225-0011.

**PART TIME** a salesperson. Afternoons and Saturdays according to your schedule. Must have transportation. Salary, commission plus car allowance. Call for interview. 785-3013.

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**ASSISTANT** manager needed for informal, student-oriented print shop. Six blocks from Rice. 521-9465.

**STUDENT** wanted to hand out promotional material at UH. 521-9465.

**SALESMAN** wanted, part time, evenings and Saturdays at The Tinder Box, in the Galleria. 622-6230.

**PLANT** maintenance person. Experience helpful, care of green plants. Part time or full time. 933-9630.

**TELEPHONE** advertising people wanted immediately. Starting salary \$4 an hour plus bonus. Located in Greenway Plaza. 622-0575.

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**ATTENDANTS** needed for handicapped person. Male or female. Part time or full time. Call 977-1545.

**FULL TIME** driver. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. M-F. \$3.25 an hour to start. Near Campus. Contact Gary or Norm, 748-3200.

**NOW HIRING:** W. Bell & Company, 5800 Richmond Ave. has immediate openings for positions in our warehouse, receiving, sales, and customer service. Good starting rate. Company benefits. Hours to suit your schedule. Apply in person, W. Bell & Company, 5800 Richmond Ave.

**EARN** While You Learn at Steak and Ale, 5801 Memorial Drive, 15 minutes from campus. Need lunch help from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Excellent money, short hours. Apply in person or call 861-4701 between 2:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

**WAITERS,** waitresses, lunch and dinner, part time. Steak and Ale, 1104 Old Spanish Trail at Kirby. No phone calls please.

**GIFT** shop sales clerk. Five days a week, 37 hours at \$3. Full company benefits. Please contact Personnel Department, Marriott Hotel on So. Braeswood. 797-9000 Ext. 21.

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## Help Wanted

### HELP WANTED

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Approximately 20-30 hours per week.

\$3.75 an hour

Ask for Mike 771-7600

**PART TIME** and full time janitorial work. Ideal for students. Start at \$3 hour. Clean It Right Janitorial Service. 783-2674, 780-9430.

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**PART TIME** person at least 20 hours per week, with computer experience. Must be dependable. Near Southwest Fwy and Chimney Rock. Call 664-7333.

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**BI LANGUAGE SERVICES** offers exciting opportunity for language instructors, translators, transcribers and typist. Good earnings and great potential for advancement. Now interviewing. Call 981-0066 for appointment. E.O.E.

**ATTENTION:** Best cocktail positions available. Contact Debbie Cordingly 783-9111. Galleria area.

**SPANKY'S** needs a few good people. Waitresses-waiters wanted. Part time and full time. Apply now 643-3867.

**WHOLESALE** electrical distributor needs part time warehouse help. 15-25 hours per week. 10 minutes from UH. Call Mr. Cave for details. 224-7940. E.O.E.

**PART TIME** students—waiter-waitresses and trainees. Experience not necessary. Beginning pay \$3.50 hour with potential \$5.25 hour. Pick your own schedule each week. Call Houston Country Club, 465-8381 for interview appointment.

## Help Wanted

**EXPERIENCED** waiters-waitresses for Country Club. All shifts open. Flexible schedule. \$4.50 hour and up. Call 678-3728.

**SEARS** Wayside Store has openings for part time sales people to sell appliances or auto accessories. Salary \$3 hour plus commission. Share in Sears famous benefits. Apply in person Personnel Department, 6800 Harrisburg, Monday - Friday, 9:30-5 p.m.

**FREE** room and board plus pay for a woman to assist with two children, five and eight. Can work around school schedule. S. Stanton. 759-0100.

**TO INSTALL** insulation part time or full time. Will train. \$4 hour to start. Must be dependable. Call for interview. Astro Insulators. 464-6277 days, or 931-7787 nights.

**EVENING** typist-receptionist, 4-8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Tanya at 667-6546.

## Help Wanted

**PART TIME** secretary wanted for B'nai B'rith Hillel UH. Please contact Kim or Earl at 749-1231 or 665-3300.

**RECEPTIONIST** for NCDA on UH Central Campus. Pleasant voice, accurate typing 50 wpm. Part time salary negotiable. Call Miss Godfrey, 749-1571.

**THE LITTLE KING SANDWICH SHOP** needs full time and part time help immediately. Days and nights. Apply at 5901 Westheimer at Fountainview or call 789-8232.

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E.O.E.

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E.O.E.

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**NEWSSTAND** clerk 2-3 nights a week. Five hours. Call Chris. 528-3351.

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**PART TIME** work \$400 month minimum. 868-3831.

**NEED** part time receptionist, 50 wpm typing, good telephone voice, hours flexible. Call John Bass 965-9555.

**BSME** major refractory contractor. Good benefits—opportunity. Estimate + grow into project management. Must write and speak well. E.O.E. Leavesley-McCollum Corp. 946-7776.

**PART TIME** work two full days per week minimum. Erect small buildings. Need car. Excellent pay. Call afternoons only. 771-3101.

**AUTO PARTS** counter person. Good hours for evening student. Experience on a jobber counter is required. 40-44 hour week including alternating Saturday mornings. We must have someone able to make a commitment for at least a year including the summer months. Ability to speak English fluently is a must. Poligraph clearance is required. 15 minutes from U of H. \$700 monthly to start. Contact Bob Camino, Reliable Battery Co. 659-1172.

## HELP WANTED

Part time evenings. Waitresses-waiters, and floor personnel. Uncle Sam's Nightclub. Good hourly wage, two or three nights per week. 2775 Fondren Avenue. Apply Monday, Wednesday or Friday, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

789-0701

E.O.E.

**CHAPELWOOD** Activities Center needs energetic college student for part time employment this fall as assistant to activities director. (Inquire for job description) P.E. major or athlete preferred. Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Salary determined by prior experience but \$3.50 hourly minimum. Call Chapelwood Methodist Church, 465-3467 and ask for Treadway Brogden or Marcia Hanson.

**ACCOUNTING** student needed for temporary job project. Must print and write legibly. SW area. \$4 hour. 877-1100 Ext. 25.

**PART TIME** help wanted. HiFi stereo sound equipment store. Knowledge of electronics good. Afternoons and Saturdays according to your schedule. Reliability and integrity a must. Need immediately. Call 654-1111.

**NEED** student to work 6 a.m.-2 p.m. shift. Can study on job. 468-3085.

**NEED** part time plant workers, Spring Branch area, can adjust work hours to accommodate class schedule. 681-0345. Pat.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1978

## We don't need ANYBODY

We're looking for a

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Call Mike or Sandy at 741-6565

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Richwood Food Market

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THE DAILY COUGAR

# Equipment stolen from architecture library

by robert cabill

Equipment totaling \$1,744 was stolen from the Franzheim Architecture Library this past weekend, according to Nancy Acker, slide librarian. Two slide projectors, an audio viewer and an "Encyclopedia of World Art" were stolen.

Acker and Lottie Tannenbaum, a library technician, discovered the materials were missing Monday morning and reported the loss to the campus police.

Acker said the burglars probably came in through the door as no windows were broken. The library is located in the Architecture Building, which is open to

students 24 hours, seven days a week.

Tannenbaum said the School of Architecture has agreed to fund the replacement of the projectors and audio viewer, but not the encyclopedia.

"It (encyclopedia) was a very valuable reference for us," she said. The book costs \$750.

"The students are upset. They are trying to rally, and raise the money for the encyclopedia," Tannenbaum said.

Campus police are investigating the burglary, but as of yet, no arrests have been made, according to Pat O'Shaughnessy, assistant director of UH Police.

## CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

### Help Wanted

JUNIOR or senior commercial art student for full or part time work. Art and typing needed. 644-8221.

MESENTERS needed for large downtown law firm. Full time and part time positions available. Call Tony, 237-3197 or 237-3624.

DELIVERING. Part time, Bellaire and Southwest Houston. Good driving record required. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

LOOKING for a few good people with experience, all departments. Flexible scheduling. Call The Foundry Restaurant, Gulf Freeway, between 2 p.m.-4 p.m., 641-2397.

PERMANENT part time or full time at Treemont Cafeteria. Waiters-waitresses. Call 783-9705. Ask for Mrs. Calage.

FREE room and board in exchange for aid, evenings only, with male handicapped student. 723-2214.

HOUSTON Chronicle car route, Southwest Houston, 2-2 1/2 hours per day. Must be dependable transportation. \$3 plus per month 529-7792, 723-5648.

WAITER—waitress 3 hour lunch shift 10:30-1:30. Good tips. Apply in person Timmy Chan Restaurant 3606 Fannin or 3700 Buffalo Speedway.

THE JEWISH Community Center is now hiring preschool teachers. Hours 11:30-6. Please contact Phyllis at 729-3200, Ext. 158.

### Cars for Sale

1974 FIAT 124 Spyder. Excellent condition. \$2400. Call after 6. 864-2923.

1974 CHEVROLET Malibu. 4-door, great condition. New tires, AC, power steering, AM-FM. \$1500. 729-5492.

1974 PONTIAC Catalina. Very clean. Excellent condition. 629-1090 before 4 p.m. 723-5171 evenings.

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare Custom Coupe (silver and black), 318 V-8, 4-speed transmission, sunroof, AC, PS, PB, 19,000 miles. Cost \$6700; sell for \$4200. Call Dot Dunlap, 944-1330.

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare, 15,000 miles, AC, power brakes, steering. 1977 Triumph Spitfire, 17,000 miles. 1971 Toyota Corolla. 474-3854.

1974 COUGAR XR-7, excellent condition white interior-exterior, AM-FM, 8 track, AC, 49,000 miles. \$2500. 749-2418 after 7 p.m.

1977 CUTLASS Salon. Loaded, extra clean. \$5300 or trade for stocks. Call Ken Matthews 772-2761, 931-0224 evenings.

1967 VW SQUAREBACK. 11,000 miles after overhaul. Good condition. \$490. 748-6998. Cougar Apts, 5000 Calhoun No. 119.

### Cars for Sale

1959 AUSTIN-HEALY Sprite sports car, new convertible top, yellow paint. Make offer. Dr. Chamberlain. 749-1533 or 661-7405 after 6.

1976 FORD Econoline 100 Van. No extras. Customize your way. 664-5634.

1972 TOYOTA Corona Delux. AC, AM-FM, perfect engine, new transmission. \$980 or better offer. 777-4407.

1960 FORD Econoline. Runs fine. \$600. Offer 6 p.m. 868-0077.

1970 MERCURY Monterrey. Automatic, air, power, 2-door. 748-6742 or 862-5511 nights or weekends. \$550.

FULLY customized Van. 1976 AM-FM, CB, Air, P.S. Captain's Chairs, Mural and more. Best offer. 492-2812, 433-0495.

### Cycles for Sale

1975 SUZUKI 250 GT with luggage rack and crash bar. 5,000 miles. 1973 Honda 125 CB. Luggage rack, crash bar. 13,000 miles. Both bikes in good condition. Best offer. 777-1493.

1975 HONDA Civic. 30,000 miles. 4-speed. Brown color. No air. Call Tom 666-1943 evenings.

### Misc. for Sale

#### NEW ITEM

The Spanish Verb Dial is a valuable aid in learning Spanish. Has the endorsement of the UH Spanish Dept. On sale in the UH Bookstore.

CALCULATOR. TI Programmable 59 and statistical package. Practically new. Phone 523-5346.

Registered AKC LHASO APSO puppies. Call 473-8272 after 6:30 p.m.

CLASSICAL GUITAR. Ramirez la concert model. New. Priced below market. Call 526-1937. Evenings.

CARPETS—used, good condition. \$15 up to \$45 each. No checks please. Monday through Saturday. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 926-9026.

KING-SIZE mattress, box springs, \$50. Stroller, babybed, carseat. 729-1771 evenings.

GOOD used tires for sale. Your choice \$20. Call 729-5055 after 6 p.m.

COMPLETE Notes: ECO 231, PHA 231, PSY 131, PSY 133, PSY 232, (PSY 232 BOOK ALSO) 643-3922.

REFRIGERATORS for sale: \$45. Two cubic feet, 90 day warranty. Wednesday and Friday only, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. See the big U-Haul Truck parked on Calhoun between Pizza Hut and Nanny's.

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### Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and Physics. Seven years NASA physicist. Former head university Physics Department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

### Roommates

RESPONSIBLE female roommate to share home in Bellaire. \$190 deposit, \$190 rent and 1/2 all utilities. Call 749-1751. Ask for Dr. Sochat.

WILL share two bedroom pretty apartment to clean honest lady. Your total share \$150. Located between Wilcrest and Kirkwood exits on I-10 West. Call 465-1276, 493-1827.

ROOMMATE needed for nice 2 bedroom apartment. \$147 monthly, near Dome. Call David at 795-5320.

ROOMMATE needed by Saturday to share spacious two bedroom apartment in Southwest Houston, with free bus service to campus. Call Murad, 749-1126 days. 667-8092 nights.

### Rooms for Rent

ROOMS for rent. 3 1/2 miles from campus. Kitchen facilities available. Call 641-1581 after 6 p.m.

NICE location, bills paid. No cooking. One block from campus. \$110 month. 741-4602.

PRIVATE studio room for coed with kitchen privileges. Across from Moody Towers. Must have references. 748-4347.

FREE room and board in exchange for some housework and babysitting. River Oaks. Mrs. Hill. 526-9177. Dr. Hill 792-6174.

PRIVATE room, private entrance, air conditioned, bath, refrigeration, light cooking possible, near UH. 923-6752.

### Apartment

GARAGE apartment for rent. Unfurnished one bedroom. Five minutes from campus. \$150 monthly plus utilities. Call 643-4386. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED large one or two bedroom. All bills paid. Adults only, 15 minutes from UH. Small quiet complex close to Gulfgate. Call 645-7577 after six and weekends.

FREE furnished apartment in exchange for babysitting. Tanglewood area. Please call after 4:30 p.m. 627-2477.

### Apartment

TWO Bedroom mobile home off Gessner Rd. near NW Fwy. \$35 week, swap all or part for light chores. 688-8994.

THREE miles from campus. One bedroom unfurnished for \$205 monthly, utilities paid. Franklin Apartments, 649-2844.

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### House for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT. 3-2-2. Modern home close to campus. Prefer staff. Call Eva day 526-5588 Ext. 47, night 529-0149.

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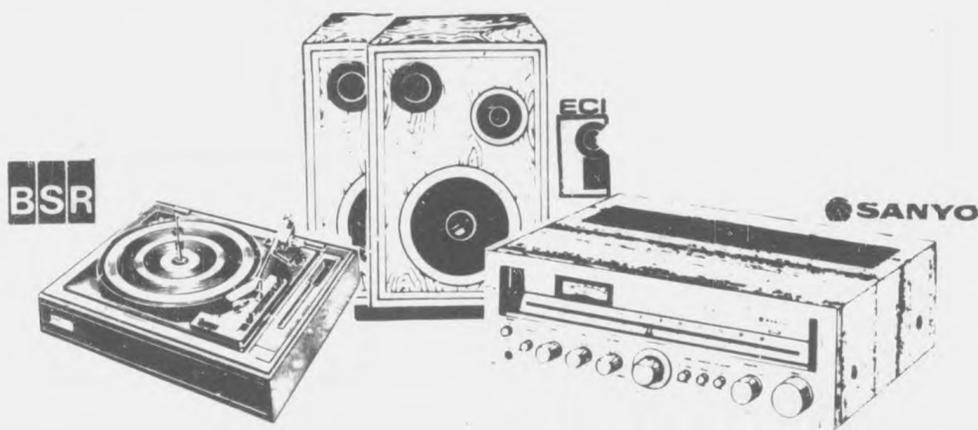
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