



University's finances probed

By SUSAN SNELLING
Staff Writer

UH and other state authorities are now conducting an investigation of possible irregularities in the university's short-term investment account.

As a result of the investigation, Samuel Harwell, a UH financial advisor, was relieved of his duties last week, according to Pat Bailey, staff legal counsel.

According to an official

university statement, UH is authorized to invest its short-term funds under appropriate procedures and policies. Continued investment has been halted pending the outcome of the investigation, which is expected to last several weeks.

Money for investment comes from university funds which remain idle for certain lengths of time. When the time comes for the funds to be spent, the investment is cashed and the

principal amount is spent on its allocated purpose. Investment profits are then channeled into the university's general fund, according to UH officials.

Aaron Farfel, chair of the Board of Regents, said the funds involved are normally invested in certificates of deposit and U.S. Treasury notes.

"We now know some of the funds have been invested in other types of notes, and there has been higher level of trading that represents sound business," Farfel said. "We want to know about the nature of the transactions and why the advisor had so much authority."

Farfel added that the appropriate regulatory agencies have been notified. The agencies include the State Securities Commission, the Texas attorney general, the state auditor and the

Houston office of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

According to Farris Block, information officer for the UH System, most university officials were prohibited from commenting on the investigation, which is expected to determine if UH has violated state regulations or university policies.

In a report released in 1975, a university task force criticized the "somewhat unorthodox degree of risk" involved in the university's investment practices.

"The university might be embarrassed by losses in its cash management policy because of acceptance of undue risk," the report said.

The report pointed out that UH investment officials had been investing university funds in high-risk securities which fluctuated



Farfel

considerably. It also noted that potential earnings from high-risk investments were greater, and that "handsome profits have been made" by UH from those investments.



HAROLD TAYLOR

As the day wears on, the world is often reduced to an endless succession of sidewalks. Life goes on. . . . to another class.

Committee split over new school director

By SHEILA S. LIDSTONE
Staff Writer

The communication and speech departments are already split before their official merging this spring.

Department representatives seem divided over the selection of three names to be submitted for consideration as director of the newly created School of Communication, the merger of the two departments. The three finalists will be submitted to Dr. Barry Munitz, interim chancellor of central campus and dean of faculties, who will make the final decision.

"I am not optimistic that there

will be a consensus of the vote of the final three candidates," said Dr. William Linsley, chair of the speech department and a member of the committee.

A committee of faculty members, student representatives and administrators was appointed by Munitz to conduct the search.

"We were looking for someone who would work with the existing faculty to bring the School of Communication to national prominence," said Dr. Campbell Titchener, chair of the UH communications department.

Titchener, who is also on the search committee, admitted that none of the remaining six ap-

plicants have a strong background in print journalism.

"The committee never said applicants had to be experienced in a certain field," Titchener said, "but the standards emerged only after we studied all of the applications."

Linsley said none of the candidates have substantial experience or background in speech pathology.

"One of the applicants has taken speech courses and has worked in speech therapy labs," Linsley said. He added that one of the applicants seemed to have a better understanding of speech pathology than the other candidates.

The speech department is presently housed in Agnes Arnold Hall and the communications department is located in the new Humanities Building.

Linsley said the arrangement is not a good one, but is all that is possible now.

"All entities should be in the same physical facility, and the original plan for the Humanities Building allows for an additional wing when funding is available," he said.

Dave Keith, member of the (See School, Page 11)

Budgeting: First system allotment short by comparison

By JAN RICH
Staff Writer

The UH System received less money per student and faculty member this year from the Texas State Legislature than any other Texas university system, said Dr. Roger Singleton, executive vice president of the UH System.

Singleton speculated that the system received such a low appropriation because it was being funded as a system for the first time, and the appropriation may have been based on previous years' funding for the central campus alone. He said although the amount funded this biennium was lower than other university systems, "now we have a track record to go back to the legislature with" for the next biennium.

For the current fiscal year the UH System received only \$9 per student and \$278 per fulltime equivalent (FTE) faculty member. The University of Texas System received \$26 per student and \$674 per FTE faculty member.

The total state appropriation this year for

the UH System was \$391,600, Singleton said. The system is funded each year of the biennium.

Singleton said he does not believe, as some faculty members have charged, that the funding received by UH this biennium resulted from inadequate UH lobbying efforts of Texas legislators. "I don't think I can agree with that. I think we doubled our efforts," he said.

He cited as an example of communication efforts with legislators a new catalog, "Public Service and the University of Houston," that his staff has written during the past few months. The catalog inventories UH public service activities and will be sent to all Texas legislators. "This is something UH has never done. It's a major effort to communicate," he said.

In addition to state appropriations, the UH System also received \$404,265 from the Central Campus and smaller amounts of money from the other UH campuses. Singleton said this money was transferred to the system to cover several Central Campus functions that were transferred to the UH System.

The functions that were transferred included the offices of president, vice president of university development, treasurer, vice president for public affairs and the university legal counsel. The transfer of those offices to the system centralized their functions for all four campuses, he said.

Singleton said he could not tell at this time whether the UH System would be expanded to include a new Woodlands campus. "I think it's too early to make any kind of conjecture on that point. We feel we have some additional homework to do in terms of better understanding the educational needs of that area."

He said that when data is gathered from the survey of Woodlands-area students and residents being conducted by the UH System, faculty representatives from each campus will meet to discuss programs that might be offered on the Woodlands campus.

At the present time, "no other areas are being looked at," Singleton said. However, if Houston's growth rate continues, he said, "we (See System, Page 11)

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"They're gonna have to put us to work or send us to war."

EDITORIAL

Make it worth it

UH students are about to be hurt again where it hurts the most—in the pocketbook.

Mannings Inc., the UC and UC Satellite food service company, has asked the Food Committee of the UC Policy Board to approve a 10 percent across-the-board price increase, and the committee, according to Mannings general manager Melvin Busby, has approved the raise.

The rationale behind the price hike is that the minimum wage increase recently passed by federal legislators will cause Mannings payroll to increase. They say a "ripple effect" will take place. Those now earning \$2.65 an hour will also demand an increase in order to keep ahead of the minimum wage.

On Sept. 2 of this year the university gave Mannings its part of all profits until Dec. 31, 1977 so a price hike could be avoided. Now it is Mannings' turn to do something to hold down costs.

We often receive complaints about the food and service offered by Mannings. Students say Mannings employees are rude and inconsiderate.

Others say the food is of such poor quality they avoid eating until they are able to leave campus. And when they must eat on campus they often buy packaged food to avoid eating food served by Mannings.

Instead of requesting a price hike, Mannings should improve their service and food so more students would use their facilities. And instead of giving Mannings a price hike, the Food Committee should let Mannings know that students are tired of paying more for less service.

If Mannings cannot do the job then the committee should find a company that can meet students' needs.

The DAILY Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, is published in Houston, Tex., each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

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

COMMENTARY

Garages caught 'skinning'

By JOHN L. HILL
Texas Attorney General

AUSTIN—A few weeks ago a West Texas judge, at the request of our Consumer Protection Division attorneys, issued a temporary restraining order against 18 employees and owners of Panhandle service stations for an alleged deceptive trade practice known as "skinning."

"Skinning" not only is illegal, it also is damaging to the reputation of the large majority of service station operators in Texas who are honest. It is a practice commonly used by unscrupulous service stations along interstate highways. Usually it involves representing to out-of-state motorists that their shock absorbers or tires are bad, and, unless replaced immediately, could be dangerous. Sometimes service station owners engaging in "skinning" pay employees to squirt oil or other liquids on shock absorbers to make them appear defective.

Our attorneys managed to halt such practices in this case. In doing so, we had the cooperation of local law enforcement officials, the county attorney, and the Department of Public Safety. Information for the petitions filed by our office was obtained with assistance from the Better

Business Bureau and the American Automobile Association. Local police officers helped supply evidence by posing as out-of-state motorists, using special "decoy" cars verified in advance to be in good running condition.

With Americans spending from \$25 to \$30 billion on auto repair each year, according to White House Office of Consumer Affairs estimates, the potential exists for substantial consumer ripoffs.

Much of the money going into that estimate is paid for repair work that wasn't needed, as in "skinning," for faulty repair work, or for repairs that were not made. Although most repair shops provide honest service for every dollar they charge, the few who don't can give the industry a black eye. That's why reputable auto repair shops and service stations are eager to alert consumers to certain questionable tactics.

The lawyers in our Consumer Protection Division recommend the following to avoid becoming a victim of "skinning" or other deceptive trade practices involving car repairs:

- When traveling, have your car thoroughly checked before leaving. Then, if you are advised at a service station that you need new shocks or other items, you can more accurately judge the

necessity. You may decide to have the faulty part checked at a factory-authorized dealer nearby.

- Avoid unnecessary repair work by keeping your car properly maintained and serviced.

- If the need for major repairs arises, get estimates in writing from at least three repairmen. Make sure the estimates cover the maximum charge, cost of actual work to be done, and when the repairs are to be completed.

- If more work is necessary and the cost will exceed the estimate, make sure the repair shop will notify you and get your approval before going ahead with the work.

- When you have a major repair, ask for an itemized list of parts and repair costs. Then, if you should have the same difficulty just a short time later, the shop would be less likely to charge you again for the same work or parts.

- If you receive unsatisfactory service at a factory-authorized dealership, write the manufacturer.

If you have a question about car repair problems, consult the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division in Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, Lubbock, El Paso or McAllen. If you live outside these areas, call 1-800-252-9236.



On the right

To the Editor:

I'm tired of all the Chronicle B.S. the faculty here promotes, and I feel the public should know the truth about this newspaper. Having worked around the Post and Chronicle for quite some time, I feel qualified in making the following statements.

One. The Houston Chronicle, in my opinion, contributes more to the conservative conduct and activities of Houstonians than any other single factor. Until recently, the paper had the Southwest's largest circulation. Since early this year, the Post has held this position, with a circulation nearly equivalent to the Washington Post. Despite this fact, many continue subscribing to the Chronicle. Many believe it's the one to read, feeling most comfortable to possess it. The paper supports very conservative precepts. Upon reading it, the paper psychologically protects and advances subscribers' beliefs with propaganda. This explains the continuing stubborn actions of the community.

Two. The Chronicle is owned by Houston Endowment Inc., one of Houston's largest holders of business-real estate interests. It contributed the majority of the Frank Briscoe campaign fund and endorsed him. The public knows little about Briscoe's failure to come to UH despite past promises. Briscoe is a liar, like the Chronicle. He has a criminal smile and mystique around him. His relations with Dolph Briscoe inevitably will prove him a controversial, do-nothing mayor if elected. The Chronicle is a real friend of Briscoe, as the following situation presents.

Three. The Chronicle was the major factor in Fred Hofheinz's decision not to run for mayor. It played a political trick that should

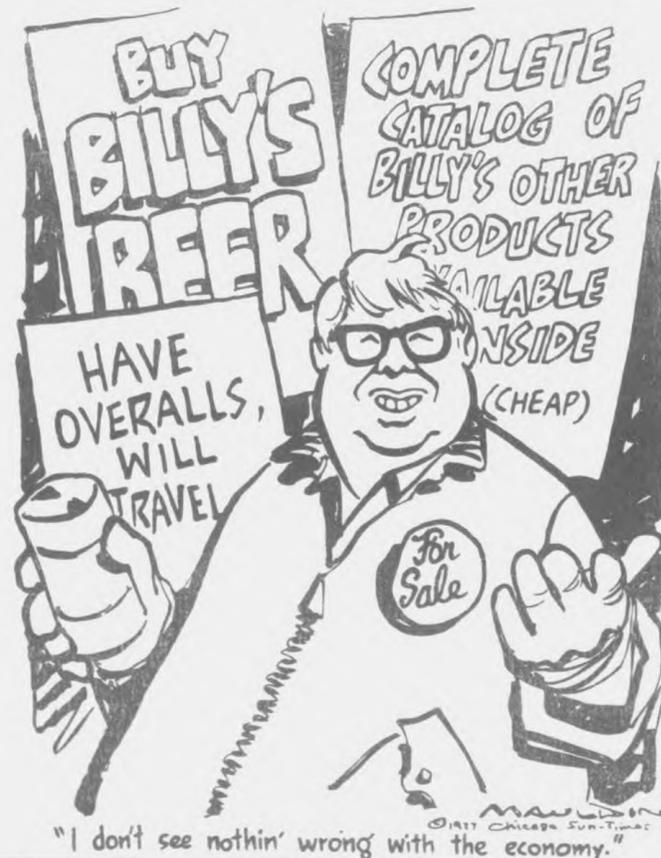
be known. Earlier this year, a rumor charged Hofheinz was involved in a Montrose bar incident. It was later dismissed, as it never occurred. Yet the Chronicle persisted in blowing the rumor into various proportions, in order to help "fearless leader Briscoe." The situation was too great for Hofheinz. He declined to seek the mayor's post, and rebutted the rumor.

Four. Though it claims active support of the Better Business Bureau, the Chronicle's solicitation techniques are quite deceptive. In fact, it used to claim that if one subscribed, a significant donation would go to charities. Someone wised up to this plot, and the techniques have been controlled to a certain ex-

tent. The Chronicle loves journalism bigotry, as nearly all big city newspapers do. Of course, the First Amendment supports this cause. The Chronicle shall always continue to print news slanted to the "goody-goody," conservative side of an issue. The Chronicle also prints their paper early in the morning, releasing such in the late afternoon. It disguises the same old news under different editions (city, metro, home and late markets.)

The public needs to be aware of the journalism mafia that runs the political and civic affairs of Houston. I hope citizens, by boycott and cancellation, will take the steps necessary to remedy the situation.

380127



"I don't see nothin' wrong with the economy."



Willow Creek

Tenants offered deposit

By R. CARLOS CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

UH students living at the Willow Creek Apartments will not lose their deposit if they decide to break the eight-month lease because the complex no longer provides a shuttlebus service to and from the university.

The shuttle bus was scrapped recently because the local office could no longer justify the operational costs to its main office, according to Mike Testa, who originally set up the service.

Testa said Wednesday that additional insurance coverage had pushed the costs of operating the one bus to almost \$30,000 yearly. The 7-K Transit Company, which operated the bus, also provided \$300,000 in insurance coverage. The apartment managers felt that the coverage should be increased to \$1 million.

"We could resume the services if it didn't cost us as much to operate the one bus," Testa said. The service was set up earlier this semester to ease the parking problems at UH and to attract UH students as prospective tenants.

So far none of the students who moved to the apartments have elected to break the lease because

of the shuttlebus service. Testa said earlier that about 50 of the 350 UH students who lived at the complex rode the shuttlebus.

Testa is currently trying to work something out with HouTran, the city bus line, so that the apartment complex could be a stop along a bus route that would also stop at UH and TSU. He added, however, that he had not

gotten very far with that idea.

The problem with the leases arose when a student complained that a classified ad in *The Daily Cougar* promoted the service even though it had been stopped. Several students also complained they had been greatly inconvenienced and had to drop classes because they could not get to the campus on time.



A consumer boycott against the Walgreen's-Globe retail chain is now entering its thirteenth week. The boycott—primarily centered in the low-income, inner city of Houston—seeks to obtain equalization of prices, quality of goods and quantity of goods available in low-income neighborhood outlets of Walgreen's.

Operation Breadbasket, the sponsor of the protest, surveyed various over-the-counter drugs and everyday cosmetic supplies at Walgreen stores in white and black areas of Houston. The results showed price differentials unfavorable to poor neighborhoods ranging from 80 cents to \$1.20 or more. As an example, "Mylanta" sold for \$1.69, \$1.68 and \$1.57 at Sharpstown, Memorial and Westheimer locations respectively, but prices for the antacid reached \$2.18 at Palm Center, \$1.87 at Homestead Center and \$1.96 at Belfort Center.

Breadbasket points to ex-

traordinary price variances of up to one dollar on tubes of toothpaste between stores in their survey.

Another gripe of low-income customers of the stores concerns the quantity of supplies carried in the Walgreen drug stores of low-income areas. They claim fewer numbers of "sale items" are carried there, resulting in time-consuming "rain-checks" being issued to poor customers.

Since the poor face more difficult transportation problems, the price variances can leave them trapped with the higher prices.

Breadbasket also criticizes the hiring, firing and promotion practices of Walgreen's with regard to minority employees.

Operation Breadbasket is a non-profit, non-partisan, community based group. Walgreen's and Globe are both part of the same large retailing corporation which has numerous stores in the Houston area.

J. Hopkins president to lecture next week

The president of Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Steven Muller, will speak on the subject "No One Ever Died of English" at 4 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Continuing Education Center.

Muller's talk is the second in the UH Distinguished Lecture Series. This series commemorates the university's 50th anniversary.

The series is designed to bring together representative leaders of the community to hear views on issues of national concern.

Muller is a specialist in comparative government and international relations. He graduated from UCLA, was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University and received his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

At Cornell, Muller has served as associate professor of government, vice president for public affairs and director of international studies.

He has also served as con-

sultant to many government agencies and is on the board of directors of several organizations.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF UH will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S ORGANIZATION will present guest speaker Jonathon Davidson at noon in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground. Open to the public.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a workshop and speaker Dr. Bert Purvis at 7:30 p.m., 4801 Calhoun.

BSU, INTERSECT and CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have an advent worship service at noon in the main chapel of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. A luncheon will be served afterwards.

INTERSECT will have ecumenical worship at 7 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC Underground.

Tomorrow

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 116 in the C&O Building. Open to the public.

BLACK STUDENT UNION and KAPPA ALPHA PSI will sponsor a can dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Cougar Den. Open to the public. Admission: \$1 or two canned goods.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will present Ken Jacks to discuss "Personnel Careers" at 1 p.m. in Room 201, UH Technology Building II.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will meet at noon in the Solar Room, 180 CEC. Refreshments will be served.

UH GERMAN CLUB will have a Christmas party with German goodies and Christmas music at noon in Room 549, Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to the public. No admission.

TRABADORES SOCIALES DE AZTLAN and GRADUATE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK will present guest speaker Raphael Aguirre at 8:30 a.m. in Krost Hall, Bates School of Law to promote social work in the barrio. Open to the public.

KUHF prepares for spring move

The UH public radio station, KUHF (88.7) will move from the fifth floor of the Ezekiel Cullen building to the new communications building early in the spring semester.

The production room will be equipped with a built-in synthesizer which will allow the staff to create their own music and synthesize sound effects.

The station will begin broadcasting in stereo next semester.

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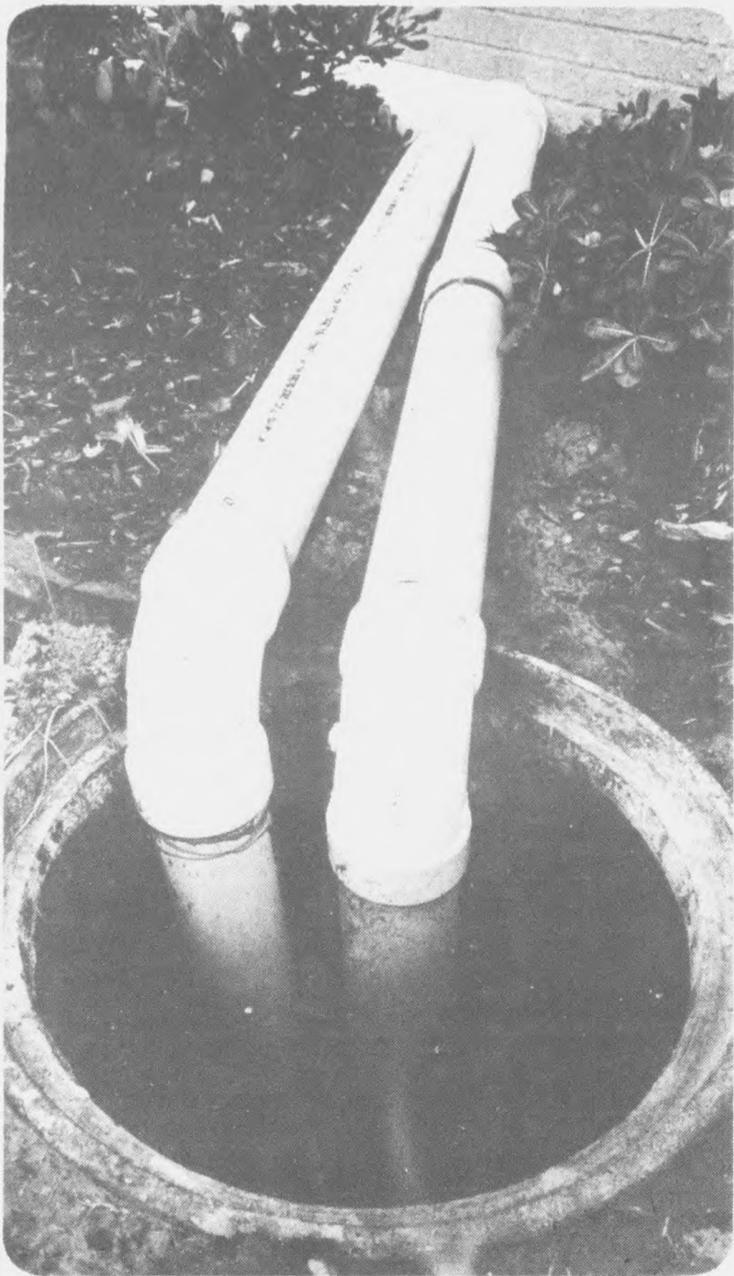
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HAROLD TAYLOR

Like a pair of long legs at the ol' fishin' hole, these pipes were made for a less dignified role than to be enveloped in silken hose.

President lifts alcohol lid on drinks served at UC

By JOANN ZUNIGA
Staff Writer

The limitation on alcohol content of drinks served in the UC Coffeehouse was lifted when Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, UH System President, gave his approval Monday.

Rick Brass, Student Association treasurer and a member of the UC Policy Board Foods Committee, reported at the Monday night SA meeting that drinks with a higher alcoholic content can now be served. He added, however, that the coffeehouse will not actually be prepared to serve such drinks as Margaritas and Black Russians until next semester.

Three newly appointed senators were sworn in at the meeting also. They are Sheldra Baker, political science junior, and Robert Jones, first year law student, to at-large senate seats along with Diane Gordon from the College of Architecture.

Sen. Scott Arnold, chair of the rules and judiciary committee, resigned after three years of working with SA. He said the reason was "other additional responsibilities," but said he hopes the bill he co-authored concerning Student Life Policy, which gives SA the power of revision, will produce legislation.

Although Arnold received a round of applause from the student senate because of his work and dedication to SA, there have been other senators who

have resigned without serving their term. Eleven other senators out of a 35-member student senate have resigned this year.

The senators who have resigned are Francesca Beaumont and Tammy Howard from the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, Greg Ellis and Randy Richey from the College of Business Administration, Harry Goldberg and Randy Redford from the College of Education, Patty Wepner from Hotel and Restaurant Management, Kim Bruder from the College of

Technology, John Frank from the College of Architecture, Dr. Edith Jones from the College of Social Work, and Shun-Kwok Tse from the College of Engineering.

Senate Speaker Vic Quintanilla said that because of the many resignations, possible SA action on such problems as parking at the Central Campus and formulation of a student handbook have been slowed down.

"The resignations have allowed a few senators to control much of the students' representation," Quintanilla said.

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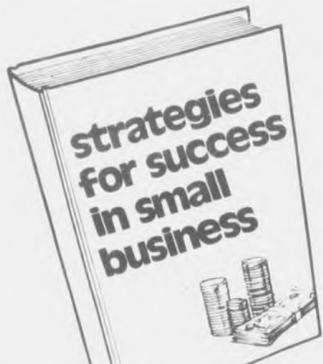
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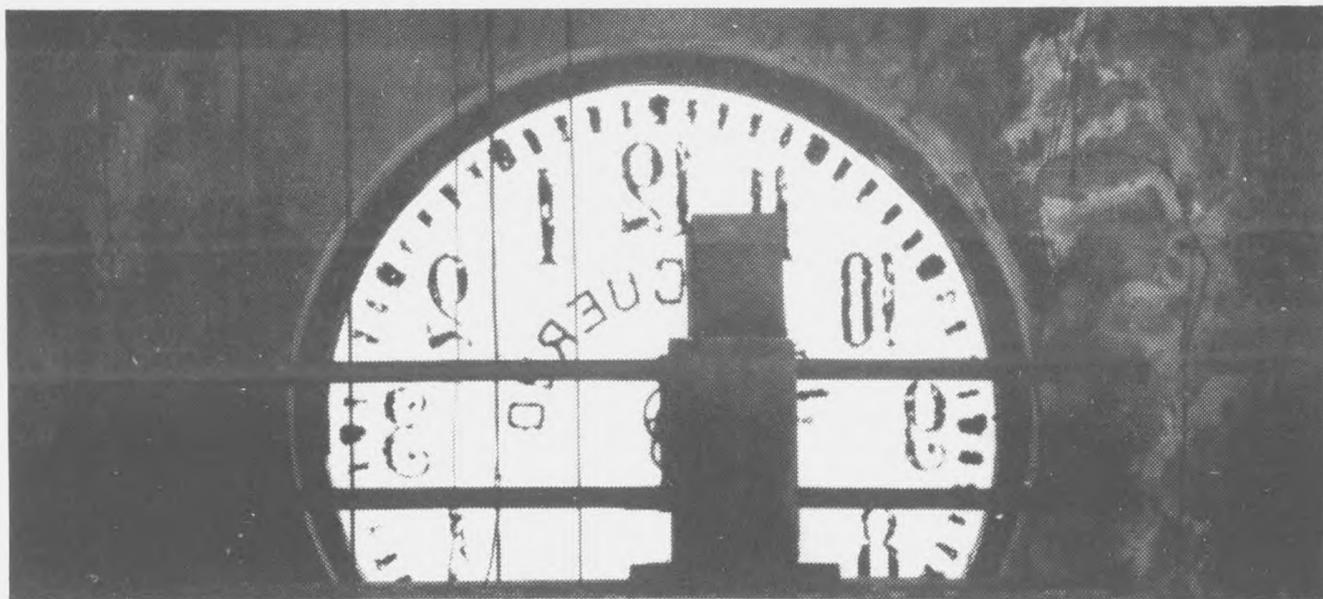


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Now comes Miller time.



Sportscasters have harried lifestyle

By RANDY GOLDSOBEL
Sports Writer

(Second of five parts)

At 5:15, 6:15 and 10:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, Channel 7 sportscaster Rock Redford does his nightly chores. With the boyish good looks of a matinee idol that cause women to swoon and a strong, melodious voice, he begins his broadcast.

Redford is a composite of Houston's six television sportscasters. His character formulates the anatomy of a sportscaster.

With tan face, gleaming teeth and excellent physique, Redford gives the impression of a man actively involved in sports all his

life. He appears honest and objective in his opinions and commentaries. His viewing audience trusts and respects him, although they certainly do not always agree with him.

Redford knew he wanted to be in a sports-related career since he was a kid. He always fanatically loved sports and in high school and college played baseball.

In college, he wrote sports for the school paper and took journalism and speech courses. He got the opportunity to do commercials and play gospel records on the radio. No pay was involved, only experience.

After college, Redford went to a very small city and learned everything about broadcast media writing, editing, camera work,

news and weather. Finally, he did some play-by-play on the radio for the local high school.

He then came to Houston and did news and sports on the radio. He landed the sports job at Channel 7.

Redford said that being a sportscaster is a tremendously fun and challenging life. As he talks about his career, his enthusiasm and love of sports is quite evident. He finds news very depressing and would not enjoy being a newsmen. The thought of an 8-to-5 job is deplorable.

He thoroughly enjoys interviewing and meeting the athletes and finds most of them to be very interesting, likeable people.

The hours of a sportscaster are extremely long and grueling, especially from September to January during football season. Redford sometimes goes several months without a day off. He

usually puts in 12 to 14 hours during the week and travels with the Oilers or Cougars on weekends. He either does play-by-play or puts together and hosts a coach's show.

Redford has very little time to spend with his family, and many sacrifices must be made. Many sportscasters' marriages end in divorce.

There is so much to cover that the anchorman can burn himself out unless he paces himself. The mental pressures are great, especially being "up" for 15 broadcasts a week.

The weekend sportscaster, Jack Armstrong, works with the anchorman as a team. Armstrong

does a great amount of interviews during the week. He works about six days a week, but his hours are much more flexible.

The sports anchorperson in Houston averages about \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year, and the weekend person much less.

For relaxation, Redford and Armstrong got to sporting events as spectators and read about or participate in sports. Exercise is very important. They sometimes become so saturated by sports that they lose their perspective in other aspects of life.

Redford sums up the life of a sportscaster. "The hours are long, but it is fun. There is nothing in life that I would rather be doing."

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SPORTS WEEK

THURSDAY

College basketball — UH at Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama.
Pro basketball — Rockets at Cleveland, 7 p.m. Cleveland, Ohio.

FRIDAY

Pro hockey — Aeros vs. Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m. Summit.

SATURDAY

College football — UH AT TEXAS A&M, 2:50 p.m. COLLEGE STATION, (on ABC-TV).

College basketball — SOUTH-WESTERN LOUISIANA AT UH, 8 p.m. HOFHEINZ PAVILION, University of Pacific at Rice.

Pro basketball — Houston vs. Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m. Summit.

College basketball — Women's team vs. Sam Houston State, 5:45 p.m. Hofheinz Pavilion.

MONDAY

College volleyball — (Dec. 7-10) UH at AIAW National Championship, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.



Sports of Sorts

by jackie moscarelli

When Randy Love made his 12-yard TD run against Tech, he jumped up to the goalpost and pinned the ball to it. In his excitement, he forgot that doing such antics causes his team to get a penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct.

This penalty is only applied to college, and not pro football. I think the penalty is ridiculous and the rule should be changed to abolish it.

Athletes are human beings and react to the emotion of the game situation. If a college athlete practices seven hours a day, six days a week, he has a right to express some joy when he finally scores points.

They call the penalty "unsportsmanlike conduct", but it doesn't apply to the action. A player who spikes a ball or throws it over the goalpost after scoring is not hurting or fighting anyone.

The kick-off team should not have to bear the brunt of the penalty by moving 15 yards up. That's like the situation of the grade school teacher who punishes the whole class because one child misbehaved. However, spiking a ball is not misbehaving, only reacting.

Another ridiculous "we don't want college ball to resemble pro ball" rule is when a player recovers a fumble, he can't get up and run with it.

A good example of this is when defensive end Vincent Greenwood fell on a Tech fumble and ran it back for what should've been a touchdown. The TD did not count, of course, because of the rule.

Later, Greenwood said he just ran it in anyway "to see what it felt like."

Having those two rule changes would not make college football like pro football which some people consider a fate worse than death. Changing the fumble rule especially would improve the quality of the game instead of hindering it.

No game against A&M would be complete without some Aggie jokes. The Cougar staff generously contributed some of their favorite jokes:

How many Aggies does it take to eat an armadillo steak? Two. It takes one to eat the steak and one to watch out for cars.

Did you hear about the Aggie who saw the sign "Wet Cement" and did?



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VOL. 6, NO. 6 THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1977

Pick your favorite caption



'I hope this is better than the stuff you sold me last week!'

'That's the last time I let a photographer near me at a party!'

'I don't mind paying a ticket, but not to these UHS undercover cops!'

Don't like any of these? Then write your own damn caption!

The Faculty's Hour

*Between the master's and the doctorate,
When mere professors begin to cower,
There comes a gathering of strange occupations
That is known as the Faculty's Hour.*

*They come for a social occasion,
Mind meeting mind, as it were,
Both the chronically multi-syllabic
And those in a permanent blur.*

*From the leisure suits and turtleneck sweaters
You can tell they are dressed to the nines.
Leave the three-piece suits to vice-presidents
Who would gargle with any fine wine.*

*With a belt and also suspenders,
In a tenured professor walks,
His plaid, too-short pants revealing
His tastefully mismatched socks.*

*A sudden dash down the hallway!
A sudden rush past the maid!
Two sotted history professors
Relive the Charge of the Light Brigade.*

*The host, some dean of some college,
Converses in his jacket of tweed.
He offers to dance with a female guest
But she snaps, "Only if I lead!"*

*Philosophy works on the cheese dip.
Poli sci devours the hors d'oeuvres.
Psychology heads toward the kitchen,
Not waiting for those who serve.*

*Military science mingles in formation
While business makes a deal.
Phys ed pops wet, rolled-up towels,
Making art and drama squeal.*

*From drinking and drinking and drinking again,
All present have long since forgotten
The names they use behind each other's backs,
Words like "spiteful," "two-faced" and "rotten."*

*Goodbyes are exchanged while somewhere upstairs,
After shooing off the host's mangy mutt,
The guest of honor, a retiring professor,
Tells a sweet young thing where to put what.*

JOHN DAVENPORT



Dr. Roger Singleton, executive vice-president of the UH System, gets some advice from an aide as he ponders new conquests for the multi-campus body.

Definitely VP material

By David Quine

Why I am qualified to be a member of the administration:

A) My nose is very pointed and I can swing it upward in a magnificent gesture that shows my superior breeding and education, while displaying my elegant nose hairs and whistling "Dixie."

B) I have a broad knowledge of everything in the world, and a broad rear end on which to plop in my posh office and belch while attempting to construct a thesis to describe why dew and moss are never seen dancing, but always seem to coagulate on top of Tom Snyder's head.

C) I once stroked the head of a shaggy wolfhound identical to the breed Einstein fancied, and the little brute looked up at me with a twinkle in his eye that said, "The intellectual life was made for you, baby. Now hop out to a university and make your mark."

The first thing I would do if appointed to the administration would be:

A) Drop my pants in the middle of campus and yell, "Come to the mother ship and see Valhalla!"

B) Place a stuffed parrot in the breakfast cereal of someone named Phil and slyly remark, "Having a little bird with your corn flakes, eh? I like to mash them up with artificial fruit and sell them to traveling minstrel shows." It never hurts to small talk your way to the top with people named Phil.

C) Strap on some neon underwear which glows in the dark and blinkety-blinks my life story behind the traditional veneer of my pinstriped trousers. On the surface, I will be dull and boring, but down deep will beat the underwear of a rebel. Every once in a while you just have to let that wild spark carry you where it may.

How I would show the students I am just their buddy:

A) Every time I see a student in a hallway or walking across our magnificent grounds, I would walk right up to him or her, regardless of how much it would make me want to puke, and with all the sensitivity and refined dignity of someone mingling beneath his caste, indicate a big howdy to them by moving my eyebrows up ever so hiply.

B) Be frequently seen in the library leaning against a stack of books with a good day's sweat beading on my brow (sometimes one must resort to icky tactics to blend in with the ebb and flow of crude people) and keep repeating, "Hey man, I bet those finals are killers. But remember our founding fathers."

C) Hire an exact double of myself to park a car (exactly like mine) 10 miles from campus, and then make him walk through parking lots with a sandwich sign that reads, "See, no big shot privileges for me! I am actually walking a long, long way to my office." Meanwhile, the real me will be watching with binoculars from my office and laughing my yahoolies off.

Why becoming a member of the administration means more to me than a gallon of maple swirl ice cream:

A) I don't really like maple swirl (I had a bad experience with an ice cream cone as an infant), and who needs something cold and sticky dripping down their chin?

B) I will just die if I can't introduce myself to people at socialite bashes by modestly blushing and saying, "Why yes, I'm an administrator of the whole, wide, big ol' school. And I tell you, they really keep me hopping. Sometimes I feel like standing on my desk and yelling to the world just how tough it is to be treated like an intellectual bunny."

C) There's a long dive from the top of a very tall bridge waiting for me if I can't realize the dream of a lifetime and become a part of the team during our next glorious 50 years.

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DOER'S PROFILES



DR. BARRY MUNITZ

- Hometown:** Asbury Park, New Jersey
- Occupation:** Academic entrepreneur, knowledge broker
- Last book read:** "Winning Through Intimidation"
- Quote:** "I am witty, intelligent, a brilliant administrator. I have seen the future of education in America, and it is me. I also play a helluva game of squash."
- Hobbies:** Collects busts of himself; photography, specializing in self portraits.
- Profile:** Rude, abrasive, breaks wind in public and laughs about it. An unreserved megalomaniac. Has no friends other than himself.
- His scotch:** Actually, Munitz can't stand scotch; it makes his face break out.



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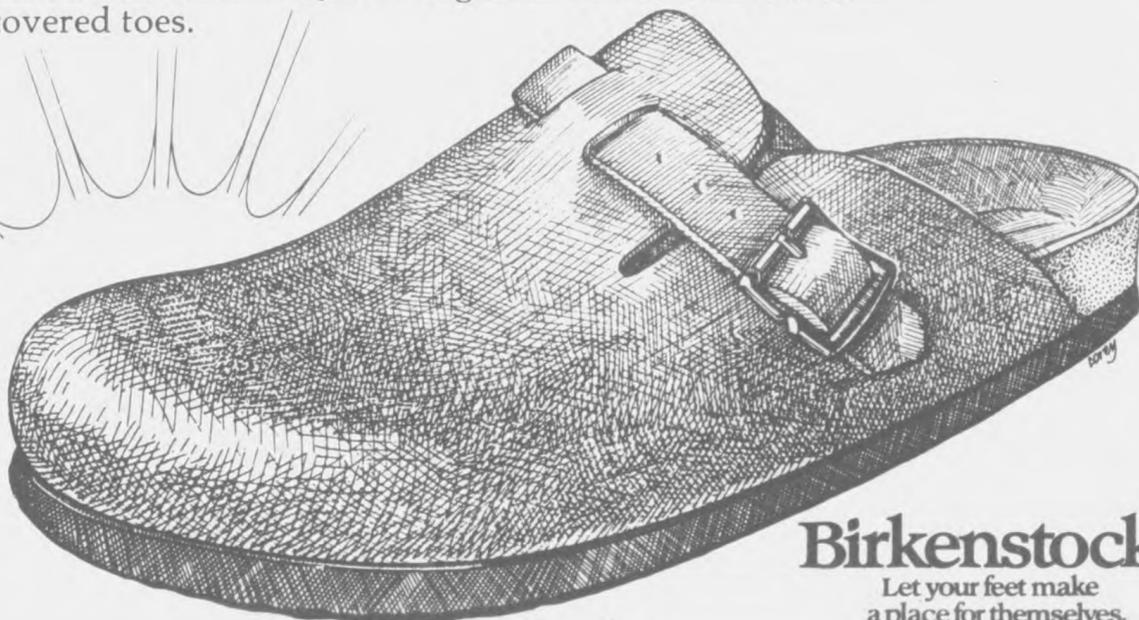
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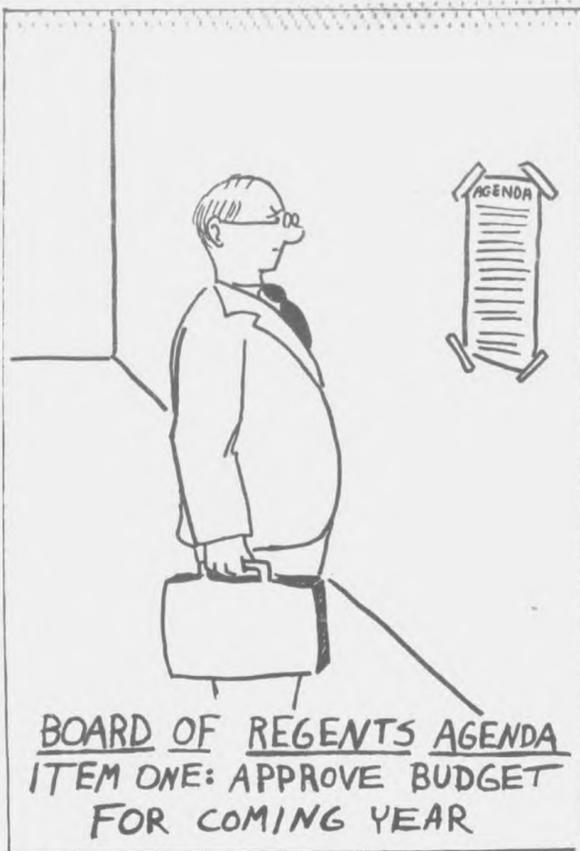
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THREE



Bonzo returns to college

The interim committee to select a chancellor for the UH central campus interviewed one of its more unusual applicants Wednesday.

The committee's questions were directed to a 700-pound ape, known simply as Bonzo.

In an opening statement to the committee, Bonzo said he had devoted his life to being an educator and administrator since receiving his bachelor's degree in 1952.

"I derive my greatest pleasure from seeing young men and women receiving quality educations, so that they can walk upright into a bright future," Bonzo said in a classic English accent.

The 47-year-old simian said he acquired the accent while doing his graduate work at Oxford. After receiving his Ph.D. in linguistics and animal husbandry in 1957, Bonzo stayed in England, serving as a professor of language at Cambridge.

Bonzo was also chancellor of a small college near Nice, France, before returning to the United States in 1971. Since that time he has been on

the boards of regents of two eastern universities and has also been a trustee and major attraction at several metropolitan zoos.

"Harmony among the colleges and departments" would be his main goal, Bonzo said. Stamping a clenched foot on the table for emphasis, he added that he would institute a policy of "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil" with regard to alleged budgetary abuses on the campus.

Bonzo ate from a jar of cold cream while answering questions.

For the students, Bonzo said he would have several sets of monkey bars built for them to climb on, and would see that bananas be featured on the menus of dorm cafeterias.

On his applications, Bonzo listed Francis the Talking Mule, Mr. Ed and former California Governor Ronald Reagan as references.

When taken to issue by one of the panelists on the credibility of Reagan as a reference, Bonzo said that he "simply fell in with a bad crowd" while he was in college.



Your hosts for this semester have been (l to r) John Hyde, John Davenport, David Quine and T. Edward Bell. Find the picture of Harold Taylor. Photo by Greg Stephens.

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Golfer sees spring ahead, eyes national crown repeat

By KARA CHRISTIAN
Sports Writer

The National Championship is very much on the minds of the Cougar golf team, but sophomore Kaluha Macalena probably thinks about that championship more than the others. Macalena hurt his back last year and wasn't able to represent UH as part of the 1976 National Championship team. He hopes to make up for that this year.

Macalena said, "The team did pretty well throughout the fall season, but not well enough. Our goal was to win every tournament."

From 1973 to 1976, Macalena was named Junior Golfer of the Year in Hawaii. In the five tournaments he competed in his freshman year he finished fourth once, sixth twice and never lower than 25th.

This past season Macalena placed 12th in the SEC tournament, second at the Oklahoma City tournament and 10th in the Clear Lake tournament. At the Baton Rouge tournament he tied for sixth, and he tied for 15th in the last tournament of the season in Austin.

The split season that golfers have will help the team, Macalena said. Part of the golf season is in the fall, while most tournaments are in the spring. "The advantage of a split season is that it keeps you playing continuously, which keeps your game in shape. If we played four months, we wouldn't know what to do with the last five months."

Macalena, who is from the island of Oahu, Hawaii, came to UH because, "It has the top collegiate golf team in the nation, and last year's captain (David Ishii) came from Hawaii." Macalena said he gave up tennis, which he played in high school, to concentrate on golf after receiving a scholarship to UH.

Macalena comes from a golfing family—his father and his uncle both played professionally. He started out as a caddy for his father, and entered his first tournament at age 12.

Contrary to what some people might think, golfers are athletes, Macalena said. "I like to play sports, and I like to watch sports—and that makes me an athlete," he said.

"Golf is a competitive sport, where you are competing against yourself, your opponents and a course. We run two to three miles per day and lift weights to keep in shape," he said. "Golf is also a team sport. We discuss holes with



Macalena

each other and try to work out some form of strategy," he emphasized.

He feels the hardest part of golf is the thinking process. "There are people who can hit the ball well, but they can't use their mind to get an advantage. You must be able to pick the right shot at the right time," Macalena said.

At a tournament, Macalena thinks about golf constantly. The main thing on his mind is how he will play each hole. He said,

"When I'm playing well nothing goes through my head—it seems blank. I look at a shot, know what I have to do, pull out a club and do it. When I'm playing badly I think about all the things that could go wrong. Golf is more mental than physical. A successful golfer must know his capabilities and the finer methods of the game."

Macalena said golf helps him to relieve tension and to relax. He said golf has enabled him to travel a lot and meet a lot of people.

He thinks he played pretty well this semester, but said he could have played better. He hopes to finish in the top five of each tournament next semester.

His immediate goal is to play on the National Championship team. He feels there is a good possibility that UH will win the championship for the 14th time. He would also like to play on the PGA tour when he graduates.

Kaluha Macalena sometimes dreams of becoming the next Jack Nicklaus. That dream just might come true.



TONY JOHNSON

Cougar backup place kicker Mickey Thompson (1) holds the ball for a promising youngster who is a member of the Junior Cougar Club. During a recent football practice, the Junior Cougars were brought to the Astrodome to meet the players, get autographs and generally have a good time. The Junior Cougars are sponsored by the UH Alumni Association.

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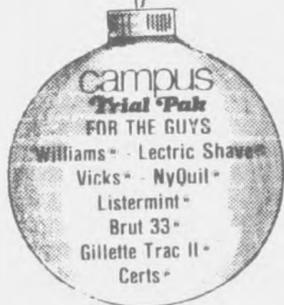
UH fans and students have been allotted 8,100 tickets for Saturday's football game with Texas A&M, at Kyle Field in College Station.

Euleta Miller, Texas A&M ticket manager, said the stadium's 53 to 54 thousand seats will probably be filled, with 24,000 student tickets expected to be sold this week to A&M students. Miller also said about 2,500 temporary seats will be available on the sidelines. Last week's loss to Texas has hurt student sales at A&M somewhat, she said.

Station airs game

Tonight's basketball game with Auburn will be broadcast live from Auburn on radio station KPRC (95.0, AM). The game begins at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1977



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ROCKET TO RUSSIA
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The Ramones have to be the most endearingly satirical punk rock band around today. Most people, myself included, insist that punk rock is garbage, but one has to give credit to a band which jokes at the medium they use to express themselves.

From their album cover (on which one member is wearing an Aggie T-shirt) to their repertoire of songs, including, "Teenage Lobotomy," "Gimme, Gimme Shock Treatment" and "You're Gonna Kill That Girl," they poke fun at the stupidity of the people involved in, and buying punk rock.

All the songs are high energy and can stylistically be referred to as three corders, although this is not the case. There is not intricacy on the album, however. "Teenage Lobotomy," seems as energetic as a football cheer and puts down punk rock by shouting "All the girls are in love with me, I'm a teenage lobotomy."

The Ramones play with the virtuosity of any standard garage band, but they are stylistically simple enough to be listenable and actually appreciable. Their music contains a type of sheer formulaic innocence, which when taking its genre into consideration, places them a notch above what anyone else in "punk" is doing.

They seem to fall somewhere in

the unsophisticated early caverns between Bill Haley and the Stones. They have a seemingly unattainably high-energy quality which supercedes bands of this nature.

The best song on the album is "Ramona," one of the few of their songs which could bring them commercial attention.

ROCKET is not for everyone, but affords a good laugh at punk rock and it is a must for the "cornersewer" of rock classics. After all, who else chants;

*Now I guess I'll have to tell em
That I got no cerebellum
Gonna get my Ph.D
I'm a teenage lobotomy.*

TERRY ANN BENCIK

RECYCLED
Edgar Winter's White Trash
Blue Sky, PZ 34858

If you were expecting this new album by Edgar Winter to be in the hard rock category of "They Only Come Out at Night," guess again. Winter has gone "funky" and thrown in some horns that sound borrowed from the Tower of Power.

It seems he might even be going after the multi-million dollar disco market with a soul-type style. Most of the music is very danceable, either just a toe-tapping-hit-the-floor-for-boogieing, or high energy disco-soul.

Side one starts with "Putting it Back" in which a wah-wah guitar

is heavy, with the horns and supporting instruments in the background. Winter's vocals are not too clear, but they blend in well with this style.

In the next song, "Leftover Love," the Tower of Power style horns are very heavy. Jon Smith has a really nice tenor sax solo. This one is real good for either two-stepping or the disco swing.

"Shake it Off" is one of those high energy songs. The lyrics get the idea across; all they say is, "Momma shake your ass off."

There are sexual overtones in "Sticking it out for you," which wouldn't be too good to dance to because it dies in the middle. The guitar is heavy and the horns just add support.

"New Wave" has a gospel sound with Jerry La Croix doing the lead vocal while Winter wails in the background. Although he does most of the lead vocals on the album, here Winter does a fine alto sax solo.

On side two, "Open Up" is another gospel-type number. It begins at a pretty good pace but slows down to almost a cappella with a bunch of hand clapping, not too good for dancing.

"The In and Out of Love Again Blues" is real nice if you like the Deep South—B.B. King type of blues. La Croix sounds a lot like King doing the vocals, while Floyd Radford takes care of sounding like King on the guitar. The horns and Winter on piano, however, detract from the blues atmosphere.

The last song on the album is "Competition." Here just about everybody gets to sing vocals and some sort of solo. The chorus includes everyone incoherently cackling along with the drums.

If you're a laid back, rolled up, hard rock fan, wait for Winter's album. If you like soul or something in the disco line that you can dance to, pick this album up.

CLINT HUGHES

campus films

ROCKY

Director: John Avildson; writer: Sylvester Stallone; producers: Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff; a United Artists release; 1976; color; Thursday, and Friday at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Oberholtzer Ballroom.

"Rocky" really is a film that needs no introduction. Sylvester Stallone wrote and starred in the film, which made him a star and won an Oscar as best film of 1976.

Rocky is about a down and out boxer who gets a chance to fight the current champion as a publicity stunt. Put under pressure, he puts himself into training and proves to be tougher than anyone thought he was.

The film has a rousing score and a carefully designed ending. The excellent direction, by John Avildson, also won an Oscar.

The best thing about the film is Stallone. The man has a striking physical presence, and an ability with words that infuses everything with a flavor of big city street life. He is also sometimes hilarious.

The supporting players are also very good. Talia Shire stands out, and Burt Young and Burgess Meredith are very solid with the little they've got to do.

The best part of "Rocky" apart from Stallone, is a great series of memorable scenes. Rocky picks up a drunk on his way into a bar and puts him down beside another old drunk—"here's a friend for

... for art's sake

The touring company of the off-off-Broadway "National Lampoon" show will give two performances at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Sunday at the Texas Opry House. Tickets are available at Evolution Tapes and Records and at the Opry House Box office.

you." On his first date with Shire, he bribes an attendant to get into an ice rink and they totter around on the ice with the attendant bellowing out the time every few minutes.

A very engaging film, more to be enjoyed than thought over.

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Library responds to student input

By PAUL SCOTT MALONE
Feature Editor

Suggestion boxes are the soapboxes for the timid, the rushed, the letter-to-the-editor writers of the world. Realizing that possibility of life a group of M.D. Anderson Library faculty, called the User Failure and Difficulty Committee, decided about a year ago the library should have one.

"Tell It Like It Is," called TILII with a grin, is a library suggestion, complaint or compliment system with boxes at three locations in the central campus building. In its first year, TILII has received almost 600 suggestions. All have been answered, except the obscene ones, Dana Alessi, committee chair, said yesterday in her book-encircled office.

"When they (suggestions) come out of the box, they go to the committee," she said. "Some we can answer immediately—some we can't."

THE FIVE-PERSON committee collects the yellow paper slips provided for the students at the boxes once a week. The librarians then read the suggestions, assign them to someone familiar with the problem for research, if necessary, and respond in about three weeks, said Alessi, who is also head of library acquisitions.

The responses are posted for about three weeks on a bulletin board on the library's first floor. Dr. Robert Haynes, interim director of libraries, also gets a copy.

Alessi, a vivacious woman who wears large glasses, said suggestions from TILII have precipitated several changes in and around the library.

"The number one complaint has been about the photo copier situation," she said. "There were so many complaints, the library administration commissioned a report on it. Judy Myers, a committee member last year, wrote a 68-page report on the copiers. The administration is now considering her suggestions."

TILII SUGGESTIONS have also resulted in newer and better shelving, barricades for a sidewalk next to the library along entrance one and lowering the card catalogue files for the handicapped. Most suggestions, however, are for general maintenance problems, like a burned-out light bulb, or for a specific book.

Users who sign the suggestion slips get a personal answer to ideas or problems, Alessi said. About 50 percent are signed.

"We get a lot of repeat patrons; we call them 'repeaters,'" she said. "We also seem to be getting more suggestions than ever this (academic) year, and we try to give a new answer to each one. The questions are getting more difficult. Someone asked if we could do something about the air conditioning in Agnes Arnold Hall. We are not omnipotent," she said.

TILII got started last year when the user committee was formed by the library administration. The committee

wanted to find out what the students needed in the library, Alessi said. She had worked at another school library which had a suggestion box. It worked well there too, she said.

THE BOXES ARE located in the periodical room on the first floor, at the science reference desk on the second floor and at the general reference and information desk at the library front entrance.

Alessi said the committee wants to expand TILII and plans to place boxes in the basement near the photo copiers and at each branch library on UH's branch campuses.

Of all the 600 suggestions TILII has received this year, one interests Alessi more than all others, she said, pulling the response out of a thick stack.

The suggestion: "Please rotate the library 90 degrees counterclockwise. The old south entrance was very convenient. Please restore it and open it at least until 1980 when you can put a new side entrance in the new wing. Alternate solution: Move UC to the space in front of C and O (Classroom and Office Building)."

The response: "Do you realize that the 'old' southside entrance was the 'new' southside entrance only a little over a year ago? The 'new' entrance is really the 'old' entrance with a new face. You may be farther from the UC now—but just think how much closer you are to your classes! Oh, well, there's just no pleasing some people!"



Alessi with TILII box in library

ERIC BELL

GOING OUR WAY?

Peace Corps • Vista

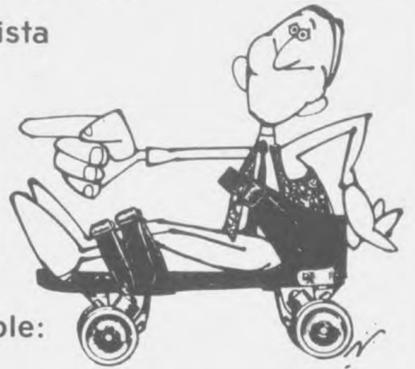
Reps on Campus:

Dec. 7 & 8

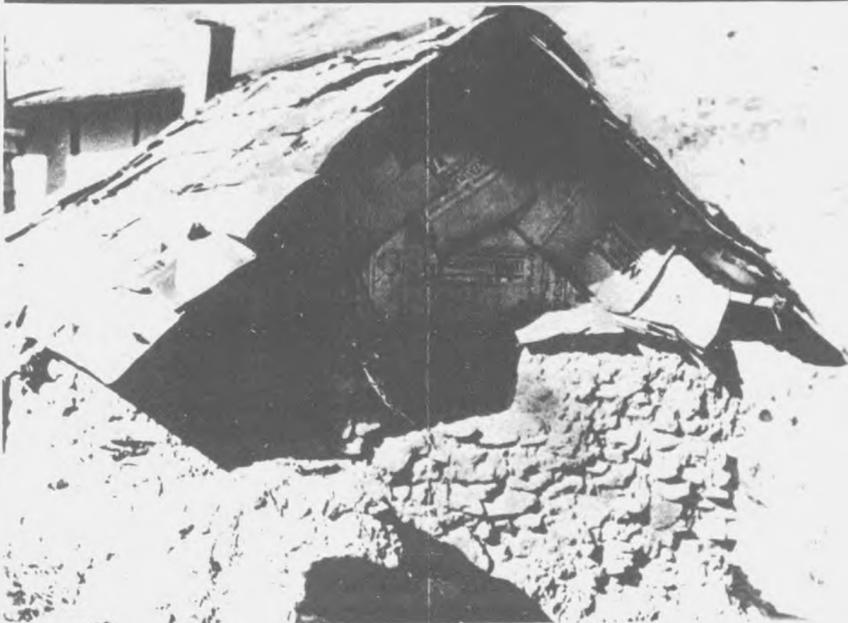
Interviewing Seniors—Grads

Information Table:

Student Life Bldg.



In 1952 this was Reverend Moon's Church.



At the time, Reverend Moon was a refugee who had recently been liberated from a Communist prison camp in North Korea. During the day he was a laborer on the docks of Pusan, South Korea. At night he taught those who sought him out. This cardboard shack has many visitors.

From this humble beginning his Church has become an international movement with followers in over 100 countries. In the past three years alone Reverend Moon has established a seminary, begun a newspaper, started businesses and sponsored annual science conferences.



Sponsored by:
CARP

Obviously he is no ordinary religious leader. Then who is he really? And how has this all come about? Above all, where is it going from here?

Rather than getting the answers from someone else, you can find out for yourself. Pay us a visit and make up your own mind.

Event: Video-Tape Interview and Speech of Rev. Moon at the Washington Monument. Thursday, Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m. UC Satellite Lounge

Who is Rev. Moon?



Prophet? Brainwasher? Christian? Capitalist?



Socialist? Messiah? Demagogue? Sage?

Who is Reverend Sun Myung Moon? It depends on whom you ask.

Each person perceives his fellow beings through his own particular life experience. Thus, opinions become reflections of his soul. No wonder, then, that Reverend Moon has emerged as a multi-faceted personality. He has brought many new ideas. Some people see him as a prophet, or even a savior. Others see he is a man whose years of suffering in a North Korean prison camp have given him a unique understanding of the human predicament.

Still others embrace Reverend Moon's teachings as perhaps the long-sought way to a

lasting world peace. And naturally, there are those who judge him differently; they see him as a pragmatic businessman or an autocratic leader imposing his will on others.

Who is he for you? There is only one way to find out. Hear his message for yourself. Ultimately even meet him for yourself.

And make up your own mind.

Make up your own mind. DIVINE PRINCIPLE SEMINAR

This Sat. Dec. 3, there will be a one day seminar on campus to explore the teachings of the Divine Principle. For info call 748-2908

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum
Each word one time\$1.14
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Each word 5-9 times1.11
Each word 10 or more times1.10
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1 col. x 1 inch\$3.80
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1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times3.07
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10 a.m. day before publication.
ERRORS
The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

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15 word minimum each day\$1.05
1 col. x 1 inch each day3.07
(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

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

PHARMACY MAJORS. Job opening for student in apothecary shop. Good training for externship. Apply 5122 Bissonnet, Bellaire.

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

MARRIED college couples to house-sit weekends or longer. \$18 day plus meals. THE PARENT COMPANY 868-2012 Mr. Lawrence.

PARKING attendant needed Friday, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Clean, dependable person desired. Apply Dresser Tower garage, 1700 Louisiana.

PART TIME help needed. Daily 10-2 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. W. Bell & Co., 1200 Main St. 658-8701.

JOBS for students, good hourly wages for evening hours. Call Mr. Carson after 3 p.m. Convenient location, 645-4217.

WANTED: Messenger, warehouse person. Must have motorcycle. Will provide full coverage and gas allowance and motor vehicle insurance. \$4 hour. Also typist-receptionist, \$500 month. Full Medical. 60 wpm. 8-5 p.m. Centrally located near UH. Contact Bill Ratcliffe. 741-8410.

PART TIME switchboard - security, 4:30 p.m.-midnight. Will train. Opportunity for study. Bruce Sledge, Clarewood House. 774-4721.

STUDENTS wanted for our customer contact department. 4-9 p.m. Good salary. Call Mr. Gray after 3 p.m. 777-4740.

CHILD care center has immediate openings for part time and substitute workers. 5800 Bellaire Blvd. 667-9895.

PART TIME, flexible hours. Shop work. Near campus. 741-6409.

PART TIME WORK FLEXIBLE HOURS

Our business is involved with interior foliage-plant maintenance in commercial buildings, stores, and offices in Houston. We employ students to maintain (watering, trimming, fertilizing, checking for insects, etc.) specific locations on a weekly scheduled basis for certain areas. Some experience with plants is helpful, however we do provide substantial training. We pay \$3 per hour plus an adjustment for your driving expenses. Hours are flexible. Call Bill Sunshine at 529-8110 during working hours or at 988-1129 after 7 at night.

Part time and full time positions in telephone sales

You may choose between taking incoming calls from commercial kitchens or making outgoing calls to customers. Also an opening for telephone survey work. Products are commercial and residential kitchen supplies and equipment. Training program provided. \$3.50 an hour plus bonus incentives. Call Personnel Department, 652-2021 Ext. 132. Gerber's Restaurant Supply, 2222 Pierce, Houston.

Help Wanted

NUCLEAR MEDICINE technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry biology and physics. Dr. Neil, 2000 Crawford, Houston 77002.

WEEKEND CLERICAL POSITIONS: Must have good telephone manner and very neat handwriting. No sales or collections but job requires fact and diplomacy in dealing with people transportation needed. For additional information call Donna at 621-7000 ext. 250 between 12 noon - 4 p.m.

BE YOUR OWN boss. Parking attendants full or part time. You can average \$3-4 an hour. Call 665-4015.

PART TIME evening work making deliveries. \$50 to \$250 per week. 461-3642.

PART TIME stock work and sales. Flexible hours. Photographic knowledge desirable. Fondren Camera. 3804 Fondren, 785-0031. Ask for Ms. Helper.

RELIABLE, bondable, part time delivery help needed for AVIV INC. Must know Houston and surrounding areas. Phone 666-7667.

ROUTE accounting auditor: Audit and finalize routeperson's settlement sheet. USE 10 KEY ADDER BY TOUCH A MUST. Hours 3:30 p.m. to about 9 p.m. M-F. Seven-UP Bottling Co., 3310 Alice St., 747-6720. Call for appointment.

WE HAVE 25 permanent part time jobs. Perfect for those looking for extra cash. Work available days and evenings, both weekdays and weekends. You will be working as an inventory taker for one of the largest commercial inventory services in the U.S. Apply Washington Inventory Service, 8561 Long Point, No. 107. 461-4348.

VARIETY of positions, Steak & Ale Restaurant, North Freeway. Apply M-F, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. 447-8698.

NOW interviewing for all positions at Steak & Ale, OST at Kirby. Please apply in person between 2:30 and 4:30, M-F.

DELIVER flowers, 19th through 23rd. \$2.00 per stop. Need van or wagon. Southwest, Northwest, 1960, Heights, and Memorial areas. Phone Fred, Blanton's Flowers. 526-5588.

PART TIME work available for good, serious students willing to work. Several shifts. Apply in person. 1213 Hermann Dr., garage office. 1-3 p.m., M-F.

WOMAN to feed supper to my boys, ages 2 and 5; bathe and put them to bed while mother works 6 hours. I pay \$60-week. Live in (rent \$150-month) or live out. Alternate weeks, Monday - Friday and Sunday - Thursday. My home is near Richmond Ave. and Gessner. Begin approximately Dec. 1. Call M.C. at 790-1234, ext. 567.

PART TIME electronics: Repair electronics audiovisual hardware. Electronics background and bench work experience required. Contact Mr. Kapur, ext. 2361 (749-2361).

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS—Part time inventory work available. Hours flexible. Many hours available weekends and during the Xmas break. Must be dependable. Call 464-0485 or apply 1721 Pech, Suite 108, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DRIVERS, MALE AND FEMALE Colonial Maid Ice Cream HIGH EARNINGS

We train you.
Part time, full time.
5624 Rampart or
Call 988-0115

Help Wanted

WANTED: Guitarist, pianist, magician or other talent for Nanny's Restaurant (near UH). Call Fred Pauly, 748-6200.

VETS earn \$100 a month for three semester hours of work per week. Begin next semester. Call UH Military Science Department (749-4394) for more information.

JUNIOR BOUTIQUE needs outgoing fashion conscious gal with flexible hours. Clothing discount, fun surroundings. Fondren S. Braeswood. 774-9701.

TYPISTS, CLERKS AND SECRETARIES. Work during Christmas vacation. QUALITY TEMPORARY SERVICE, 9525 Katy Freeway, Suite 113. 932-6633.

FLORSHEIM Thayer McNeil. Part time and full time positions available. Flexible hours, commission sales or hourly rates. Call 774-0510. Ask for Mr. Bohnsack.

PART TIME waitress, waiters. Lunch and evenings. House of Jee, Chinese restaurant, northwest area. 686-6790.

STUDENT needed for yardwork. Every Friday for 5 hours. \$3.50-hour. Medical Center area. 666-9770.

IMMEDIATE openings evenings. Girls or guys - good starting salary. Call Mr. Morley, 981-0388.

LIGHT office and warehouse cleaning and maintenance. Flexible evening and weekend hours. Near Heights area. 6-8 hours-week. \$3.50-hour. More for superior work and dependability. Call George Moss, 861-4589.

FORTAN programmer to convert existing data analysis package from PDP-10 to time-shared minicomputer system. Some assembly language programming involved. Immediate opportunity; estimate 3-4 months part time work. University of Texas Medical School, Texas Medical Center, 792-5012. Mr. Fung.

PART TIME permanent. Write up sales orders and price merchandise. Hours flexible. \$3-hour. Call 652-2021 ext. 132.

CONSUMER information center. Christmas rush, \$100 day. (Non-sales). Paid daily, apply in person at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. only. No phone calls. 5925 D Sovereign Place (near Town Park).

PART and **FULL** time positions available for outside sales. Must have car, flexible hours, good pay and benefits, will train. 223-8391.

EPWORTH Methodist Church looking for full-time secretary. For more information call 928-3991 between 8 - 5.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for assistance and companionship to handicapped female student. Please call 749-1496.

COMBINATION Accountant-Typist with about 15 hours of accounting and skills in typing for accounting, tax work, and typing in local downtown CPA Firm. Hours flexible. 224-2609, 444-3104.

TYPIST 20 hours a week during Christmas vacation and/or during school term. \$3 hour. Fast, accurate typing essential. Psychology Dept. Dr. Janet Lachman, 749-2921.

PART TIME help in sales. Jean Factory, 6212 Westheimer. Hours to fit your schedule. Apply in person.

PART TIME receptionist, 50 wpm typing, good telephone voice, hours flexible. Call John Bass, 965-9555.

ABS needs part time girl for marketing and sales. Will work around your class schedule. \$3.50 hour plus commission. Call 227-1261 and ask for Cindy.

PART TIME secretary needed. \$3.50-5 an hour depending on experience. 15-25 hours a week to be arranged with your schedule. Typing 60 wpm minimum. Call Daniel Goldberg Attorney, 526-8999, speak to Betsy to arrange interview.

Cars for Sale

TRIUMPH TR7 1976 Special edition. Loaded, AM-FM stereo, CB, yellow, black vinyl top. Black striping. Immaculate condition. \$5,595. 932-8090 or evenings and weekends, 467-0477.

1975 **CELICA** Toyota. Good condition, good gas mileage, 37,000 miles, air, standard, FM stereo. \$2900. Call 782-0494.

Cars for Sale

HONDA Accord, 1976. Silver, 5-speed, a.c., 14,000 miles, excellent shape. \$4,500. Call 1-534-4336, evenings.

TOYOTA—Corona, 4-door, A-C and tape deck. Good condition. 526-2828, 464-7773.

1976 **SILVER CAMARO.** PS, PB, AC, CB, mags, 8 track stereo, spoilers. 498-3472 after 5 p.m.

VW Campmobile 1973. 59,000 miles, excellent condition, AC, pop-top, stereo, all camping equipment. \$3250. 749-1441 or 777-4686.

1971 **TOYOTA** Coolla. 4-speed, air, and radio. \$800 or best offer. 5-9 p.m. 668-8764.

Cycles for Sale

HONDA 1975 CB 200. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$525. 747-7361.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS used. Good condition. Priced from \$15-\$45 each. Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Various room sizes. CASH. 926-7517.

SALE: Panasonic AM-FM stereo phono. \$200. Extreme excellent condition. 744-4140. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday.

JULIETTE FM-AM stereo, turntable, 8-track, speakers, headphones, 45" stand. \$125. 729-4164. Excellent condition.

BIG GARAGE SALE Festival. 20 Booths around the block. 3420 Crawford at Holman across from Houston Technical Institute near the Elgin Shopping Center. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3-4, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Everything—Draperies, Bedding, Clothes, Furniture, Carpets, Antiques, Jewelry, Plants, Christmas Items, (Barbecue).

YAMAHA FG-230 12-string guitar. Good condition. \$85. 674-0634.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; Ladies' haircuts \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

PRIVATE piano lessons in my home. Advanced students. Master of Fine Arts degree. 789-9026.

REQUISITE RESUMES—expert resumes for a special student rate of \$26.50. Call Ms. Starr, 965-0407.

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Insure your success in your job search with a professional resume by Best. Creative analysis...writing...design, special student packages.
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PROFESSIONAL TYPING—theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 941-1013.

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PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE Professional Typing and Xeroxing Specializing in theses dissertations, term papers, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456; 481-1204.

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PORTABLE typewriters for rent. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

ALL types of typing. Student papers, theses, business letters, and envelopes. Call Debbie, 941-3830 or 946-4032.

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PROMPT, perfect, professional typing. Minimum rates, 523-5406 evenings and weekends, too! Lucy.

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MEET THAT DEADLINE! Fast, accurate typing done by professional typist. IBM Selectric II. 465-9101, 669-1239.

EXPERT Typing of all kinds. Reasonable rates. 941-3552 after 6 p.m. 654-8700 days. Ask for Cheryl.

TYPING—fast, accurate, reasonable. HAVE THESIS AND DISSERTATION EXPERIENCE. \$1 double-spaced page. 444-6451.

SPRING BRANCH AREA TYPIST. CALL 465-5888.

EXPERT TYPING, guaranteed errorless. Southwest Houston. Ask for Liz, 789-6064.

TYPING SPECIAL! Term papers and manuscripts, \$1 page. All others reasonable, legal, resumes, dissertations, statistical, technical. Mrs. Eaglin—Distinctive Secretarial Services. 433-8445 days or 433-1600 after 6 p.m.

EXTREMELY competent typist on IBM Memory typewriter. Letter perfect copies. Call Bobbie, 627-9560 or 777-3538

TYPING—THESIS, term papers, resumes, etc. Rush jobs accepted. SW area. 498-6539.

TYPING, my home. 75c a page. Southwest Houston. Notary, resumes, term papers, mailings. Lana, 664-4844.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

WILL TUTOR French or English. Group or private. Experienced professor. 626-7838.

Tutor Wanted

FENCING TUTOR needed. Salary open. The Homework Company. 977-7210.

Roommates

RESPONSIBLE Female Roommate needed to live in beautiful SW area house. Call 981-5774 after 6:30.

NEED roommate. Southwest apartment. \$130. Nice location. Don, 780-0711.

WANTED roommate, rent \$95 plus bills. Call Tim at 526-2769 before 7:30 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

Apartments

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment for rent. Walk to campus. Good area. For information call 437-5289 or 669-1596.

DUPLEX. Two bedroom unfurnished, lots of space, glass and trees. Fenced yard, one minute walk west of campus. \$300 plus bills. 748-4347 after 7 p.m.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 1)

System combines functions

(Continued from Page 1)

must ask ourselves how we can effectively serve the community."

One of the accomplishments of the UH System is academic coordination in the area of credit-hour transfers from one UH campus to another, according to Singleton. He said a student will know before he takes a course on any UH campus whether his

credit will transfer to other UH campuses.

In the future, Singleton hopes for a "much more articulated statement as to what kind of programs are appropriate to develop on our campuses."

He added that the "very supportive" UH faculty throughout the system must be given credit for the amount of work they have accomplished in academic programming.

School director sought

(Continued from Page 1)

professional community in public relations and an aide to Munitz in the search for a director, said the three candidates he favors are all more oriented to journalism than to speech.

"Two of the candidates are present directors of communications schools at major universities in the United States. The third is chair of a communications department and has a background in drama and filmmaking and has worked in basic communications," Keith said.

Keith said his three final candidates were not chosen for a pure academic achievement, but because they have all had experience working in various phases of communication.

"The main thing that the business community is interested

in is a first class School of Communication at UH, and we are willing to do whatever is necessary to get that type of product," he said.

Dr. Michael Porter, professor of communications and member of the search committee, released the names of what he considered to be the three best candidates: Sidney Krause, chair of the communication department at Cleveland State University; Ken Harwood, dean of the school of communications at Temple University; and Richard Byrne, dean of the school of communications at a California university.

Porter said the final committee meeting will be on Monday or Tuesday of next week, and the names of three candidates will be submitted to Munitz immediately after the meeting.



Singleton

Author to speak on Latin culture

Carlos Fuentes, noted Mexican author, will present his views on literature and civilization in Spanish America at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 in Agnes Arnold Auditorium II.

Fuentes' major works include "La Region mas Transparente," "La Nueva Novela Hispano-americana," "Zona Sagrada," and "Terra Nostra."

His lecture will be in English and is one of a series of cultural activities related to the UH department of Spanish and other languages' symposium "The Artists and Society in the Contemporary Hispanic World."

Inn-triguing Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check.

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CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Apartments

GULFGATE area. One bedroom, newly redecorated. \$160 plus bills. No children, no pets. 3116 Golfcrest off Telephone Rd. at Loop 610. Apply with manager, Apt. 2.

HOUSTON'S largest student community, WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS. Special short term leases, club, game room, tennis court, health spa, exercise room, 9 swimming pools. Free roommate service. Some furnished units available. Ten minutes to UH. 641-5602.

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

Apartments

ONE bedroom efficiency apartment. Furnished patio, one minute west of campus. \$160 plus bills. 748-4347 after 7 p.m.

Room for Rent

UPPERCLASSMAN, non-smoker. Completely furnished, located in Spring Branch area. \$150 plus one-third utilities. New townhouse. For more information, call Dan at 691-1925 between 12 p.m.-8 p.m. or at 461-0867 on weekends.

House for Sale

FONDREN SW—oversized immaculate one bedroom. Lots of glass, brings outdoors in. \$24,000. Dianne Panzer broker. 464-7748.

House for Rent

NEWLY remodeled 2-bedroom, 1-bath. Brick, carpets, central air and heat. Close to school. \$280 per month plus electricity. 643-9426.

SMALL two bedroom house in the Heights. \$185 plus electricity. 960-0653.

Miscellaneous

RICHWOOD Food Market is a good place to shop and a good place to work. 1810 Richmond, JA 3-5861.

Personal

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

SOUSSAN

Please call Melba Gentry

665-2932

After 8 p.m. any day

Wanted

NEED two to three people to share cabin at ski resort, 24-29 December. 528-3058.

WANTED: Musicians and singers for rock and roll band. Contact Dave, 447-7240 days; evenings 353-8843.

Rides Offered

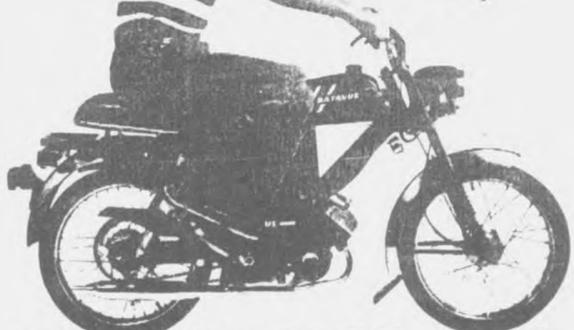
NEED 4 passengers. Private plane flying to Aspen, Dec. 20-Dec. 27. 681-2424, Derrell.

Notices

TWO Cougar, A&M Football Tickets for Sale. Call 926-8649.

TWO Houston-Texas A&M tickets for sale. Lower level, 45 yard line. Call 748-9946, between 1-3 p.m.

For the Non-conformist



ECONOMICS-150.

With an engine that offers up to 150 miles per gallon, the Batavus Moped is giving students a real lesson in economics.

Its sporty design can take the average nonconformist to classes, games, concerts, and the student union all week on a 50¢ tank of gas. Then since it weighs a mere 98 pounds, it can be taken into the dorm at night. And you don't have to be a math major to appreciate such basic economies.

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Considering a Career in the Legal Profession?

If you are seeking a career opportunity—WSU offers several ways in which you can enter the legal profession. **Full-Time Students:** Can earn a J.D. Degree and be eligible to take the California State Bar Examination in 2½ or 3 years. **Part-Time Students:** Can graduate in 3½ or 4 years of study with the same degree as a full-time student by attending class an average of 3 times per week, 3 hours per class. There are schedules to fit many needs—classes are offered days, evenings and weekends. **Western State University College of Law** has a **Whole Person Admissions Policy** - applicants are screened for academic background, personal aptitude, general experience, maturity and motivation. Applications are now being accepted for Spring Semester from men and women with two or more years of college credits. To obtain catalog fill out and mail advertisement to either of our two campuses.

Western State University College of Law, Dept. C19

1111 N. State College Blvd.
Fullerton, CA 92631
Phone (714) 993-7600

1333 Front Street
San Diego, CA 92101
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Although the cost of professional education continues to spiral, tuition at WSU remains among the most moderate in the nation.

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Fully accredited by the State Bar of California and by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. Students eligible for Federally Insured Student Loans.

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WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE

The most welcome Christmas Gift this year, STEREO. And Custom Hi-Fi makes giving (or getting) a whole lot easier. We've got the lowest prices on the finest Brand Name Stereo equipment, and they're priced to sell NOW! Hurry, quantities limited on some items. WE'VE GOT YOUR STEREO, WE'VE GOT YOUR PRICE, PERIOD.

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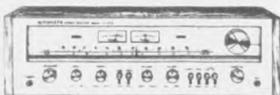
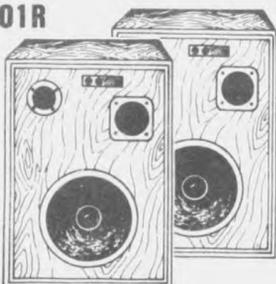
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Pioneer's Great TS690 Dual Cone Speaker, bringing great sounds between your car and home.

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Denim-Look, great sound, private moments are yours!

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Quality tape for reel-to-reel recording. Shamrock 041

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TDK SAC-90 - 90 Minute Cassette. High quality, great price!

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