

# TexPIRG says some 'specials' difficult to find

By MICHELLE CHARGOIS  
Staff Writer

A survey conducted by the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) indicates that half of the Harris County grocery stores surveyed fail to make products they have advertised in local newspapers available for shoppers.

TexPIRG, a student-funded consumer group, recently reported that "over half of the 20 surveyed stores average greater than four percent unavailability of items they advertised."

According to the state Consumer Protection Act, grocery stores are forbidden to advertise "goods or services with intent not to sell them."

TexPIRG's report also states that some stores fail to re-mark goods with the "sale price." This, the report said, is one of the unfortunate results of using electronic scanners in the check-out process. The group says many stores have stopped changing the prices in a manner visible to shoppers because they can alter prices within their computerized systems.

A Federal Trade Commission (FTC) regulation does not allow "advertised items to be conspicuously and readily available at or below the advertised goods."

TexPIRG Executive Director Clarence Johnson

has released a report hoping to spur a state investigation.

"We have asked both the state attorney-general's office and the Federal Trade Commission to investigate supermarket advertising practices as a result of this study," Johnson said.

In the report, TexPIRG stated that several national chains, like Safeway and Kroger food stores, have signed consent agreements to hold their national average of unavailability of advertised foods below four percent.

These consent agreements do not accuse the food stores of any illegal acts, they are simply used as means of controlling the amount of variability in availability of advertised grocery specials.

Johnson said Kroger and Safeway stores in the survey were meeting the agreement's standard. "If Kroger and Safeway should—and can—maintain that low level of four percent unavailability, why shouldn't other stores," he said.

TexPIRG's survey showed that in several stores, "the individual items are often marked with prices higher than that advertised."

"Not only does this raise the possibility that consumers may be overcharged at the check-out counter, but it also increases confusion about prices among consumers," Johnson said.

# SUMMER The Cougar



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PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

WED., JULY 26, 1978

## KUHF under fire for 'discrimination'

By PAUL MARCUS  
Staff Writer

An instructor in UH's School of Social Work will petition the Federal Communications Commission to revoke the license of UH radio station KUHF-FM for alleged discrimination against the Mexican-American community in the Houston area.

Jaime Rivera, host of KUHF's "Nuestro Programa" is filing the petition following a disagreement with station management personnel. Rivera, the American G.I. Forum, Chicano Human Service Workers, LULAC, IMAGE and Concilio of UH announced the move against the station at a news conference last Thursday.

The decision to file with the FCC came after a scuffle earlier that week in the office of Arvil Cochran, station manager. The scuffle, according to Rivera, took place because of the "callous attitudes and responses by the station management toward Houston's minority community," he said.

A witness, program director Nena Hileman, said the scuffle began after a dispute over

whether Rivera had to provide a script for his program before going on the air. "Rivera had been asked to leave several times by Mr. Cochran before the scuffle broke out," Hileman said. "Following his refusal Mr. Cochran turned to call UH Security to remove Rivera. At this time Rivera made a move that appeared to be a threat against Mr. Cochran," she added.

In her report filed with Security, Hileman said that Jack Richardson, station engineer, acted to restrain Rivera from his attack and a brief scuffle followed.

Rivera claimed that Richardson struck him throughout the scuffle, but claims he never struck back. He said he will file assault charges.

The report Rivera plans to file with the FCC claims that the station has discriminated against Rivera and the Mexican-American community, by refusing to assist in the production of programs directed toward the Chicano community, through continual changes in station policy, such as the demand for scripts for shows that are



JOHN WOODBURY

Tony Cahue (Concilio), Rivera

broadcast in Spanish and the attempt by station management to force those who appear on "Nuestro Programa" ("Our Program"), to speak English on the air.

Hileman said, "When Rivera approached KUHF with his idea for his program he was told that he would either have to tape the show in advance or provide a licensed engineer who was fluent

in Spanish. (This) is so the station may be aware of what is being said at all times to protect itself and those who work here according to FCC regulations," she said. "When we were unable to achieve either of these alternatives a third suggestion was then presented, that being that Rivera provide a script in English of those parts of the program that he wanted to do in Spanish. This he also failed to have ready for the station on time for his broadcast," she added.

Dr. Mark Johnson, UH communications professor whose major field is communication law, says that it is necessary for a station to know what is being said on the air so that it can meet the FCC requirements for proper station management. "If a station does not know what is being said during its programs it is a sign to the FCC of improper management. Secondly, it may also be grounds for revoking a license because it has given up control of part of its broadcast day—which is against FCC regulations for frequency sharing," he added.

### Lifesaver was fellow student

## Student rescued from fiery accident

By RON FOSTER  
Staff Writer

A UH summer student barely escaped serious injury Thursday when she was pulled from her blazing car by another student after a hit and run collision on Elgin.

Yvonne Denkins was taken to St. Joseph Hospital where she was treated for a broken collar bone, four broken ribs and a brain concussion.

The driver of the other vehicle, Weingarten's employee Raymond Hamilton, was charged with failing to stop and give information and disregarding a

traffic signal after he was apprehended near Foley's Warehouse about a half-mile away.

"I was being chased by a man in a gray pickup truck who was pointing a rifle at us. That's why I ran from the accident," said Hamilton, 19. Hamilton's keys were left in the ignition of his 1974 Mercury Cougar, when he and his partner left the scene of the accident on foot and ran around the corner of the UH Computing Center.

Acting UH Vice-President for Faculties and Planning Ted Montz had high praise for David Goodman, the UH student who

pulled Denkins from her burning car. "I heard the crash and saw from my office window a brave young man rushing to the car and pulling the girl through her car window. Mr. Goodman deserves high commendations," Montz said, "I shudder to think what might have happened if someone hadn't been there to rescue her."

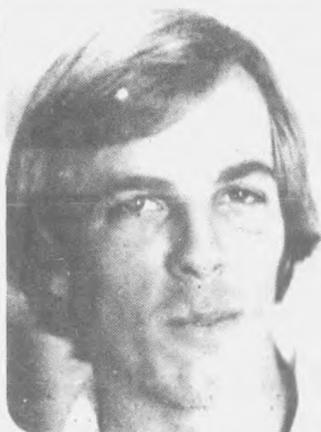
Denkins, a UH summer student and a bio-medical engineering junior at Rice University during the regular term, was on her way to church choir practice when the impact occurred but didn't remember being hit. "I only remember looking up at a green light and to my left at a car



Denkins

stopped at the intersection. The next thing I knew I was lying on the grass in pain. I thought I was supposed to be dead," Denkins said.

Hamilton was released Thursday after paying the tickets incurred as a result of the accident.



Goodman

# OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

## Letter:

### The manager's story

To the Editor:

As manager of the Cougar Apartments, I feel compelled to write to you to correct certain inaccurate statements made in and misimpressions created by the article on the Cougar Apartments appearing in your July 19 issue.

First, the rent increases proposed for our apartments will not become effective until Aug. 1, and of course, none of the tenants will be required to remain in the project and pay the increased rent if they are not voluntarily willing to do so.

Second, your article was unclear as to when the various alleged incidents of poor maintenance had occurred. The present owners of the Cougar Apartments began operation of the project in early May of this year and should not be held responsible for problems occurring prior to that time. Since their acquisition of the project, the new owners have committed considerable time, money and effort to extensive repair and refurbishing work so as to improve the overall quality of the project and the living conditions for the

tenants. Any complaints now received from our tenants, which incidentally have been very few in number, are being handled by the new owners as expeditiously as possible. Many of the persons participating in the meeting referred to in your article have never been tenants of the project and we can only speculate as to their motive in becoming involved in matters of private property and contract which do not affect them.

Third, the rental rates which Cougar Apartments are asking its tenants to pay are not unreasonable and are consistent with prevailing rents in the city of Houston for comparable rental housing. This is particularly true since the owner pays for all electric, water and natural gas utility service used by the tenants. In addition, the owners have offered to defer collection of a portion of the rent increase for student tenants who are unable to pay the full rent, but this offer was flatly rejected by representatives of the student organizations.

In conclusion, the Cougar Apartments are not supported by any type of governmental rent or

other subsidy and are now being managed in such a manner as to satisfy its existing tenants and to attract new tenants. The management of the Cougar Apartments is confident that it will be able to properly handle any legitimate tenant complaints or concerns on an individual basis and that the work now in progress will greatly improve the overall quality and environment of the project for its tenants.

Michele Brouse

### Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Submissions up to 500 words long may be accepted for publication as commentaries. Anyone is welcome to use a typewriter in the Cougar office if needed.

Both letters and commentaries are subject to basic editing. Both will be run as space permits; the Cougar reserves the right to delete portions of any article because of length.

Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by the writer's name and student number (or position if a university faculty member or employee.)

### TexPIRG

Finding the right place to register your complaint or make your feelings known can be an imposing obstacle to the average consumer faced by a bureaucratic maze.

Obviously, the various agencies established in Washington, D.C. to aid or protect you are of limited use if it takes more time or effort to find them than the problem is worth.

Of course, the local "Federal Information Center" number (226-5711) has been established to help you locate the right agency for your problem. But if the experience of TexPIRG's complaint handlers is any guide, you may find that the switchboard there is so overworked that it doesn't answer your call, or may be unable to give you accurate information for difficult or involved

problems.

However, a number of agencies in Washington have established toll-free "hotlines" to provide specific information for the public.

The agencies are listed under the type of problem you may have encountered!

**Unsafe Products**—Consumer Product Safety Commission; Receives reports on injuries relating to hazardous manufactured products, and helps you evaluate safety of products on sale, call 800-638-2666.

**Educational Grants**—U.S. Office of Education; provides information on Basic Education Grants, call 800-638-6700.

**Housing Discrimination**—U.S. H.U.D.; Furnishes information on housing problems, especially discrimination, call

800-424-8590.

**Interstate Transportation**—I.C.C.; Gives information on problems with moving companies, bus or train travel, call 800-424-9312.

**Auto Safety**—National Highway Traffic Safety Administration; Receives complaints and provides information on auto safety problems, call 800-424-9393.

**Solar Information**—Department of Energy; Provides information on solar heating and cooling equipment call 800-523-2929.

**State Agencies**—Governor; provides information on state agencies that can help you, call 800-252-9600.

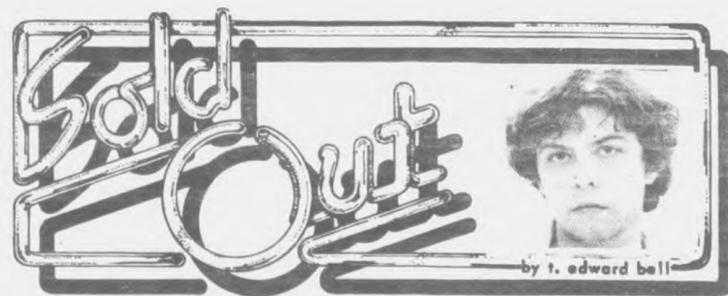
**Voting Problems**—State Secretary of State; receives complaints and provides information on voting rights, call 800-252-9393.

HOUSTON—The UH Board of regents laughed, joked and drank its way through a lengthy agenda Monday which was highlighted by the controversial appointment of an African mountain gorilla named Damdoomda to the post of acting interim associate vice chancellor for international primate affairs.

The appointment of Doomda was hotly disputed by a group calling itself Wombats for Artistic, Antagonistic and Unrealistic Freedom in New Guinea, which said that UH was discriminating against South Sea mammals and marsupials by not having any represented in the UH administration.

The bizarre array of furry creatures wore paper masks covering their muzzles and chanted "Down with the facist Ginnie Maes-mongering regents" throughout the proceedings.

Regent Aaron Farfetched, TWO



spilling a Pina Colada over his lap, called the group "a bunch of animals," and said they should be "glad for the opportunity to get an education at such a fine institution as UH."

In other matters, the board voted to spend approximately two percent of the annual budget from building use fees to purchase additional rusty objets d'art by obscure New York artists who have committed suicide in the

past 10 years. Artworks for colleges are normally funded through a portion of the state tax on cigarettes, but UH chancellor Barry Munitz said that "there just wasn't enough dough for rust on this campus. I mean, look how much rust we have in the academic departments; we need a lot more on the campus grounds just to keep up." The regents agreed, and voted to increase building use fees by another 30

THE SUMMER COUGAR

## Speaking out

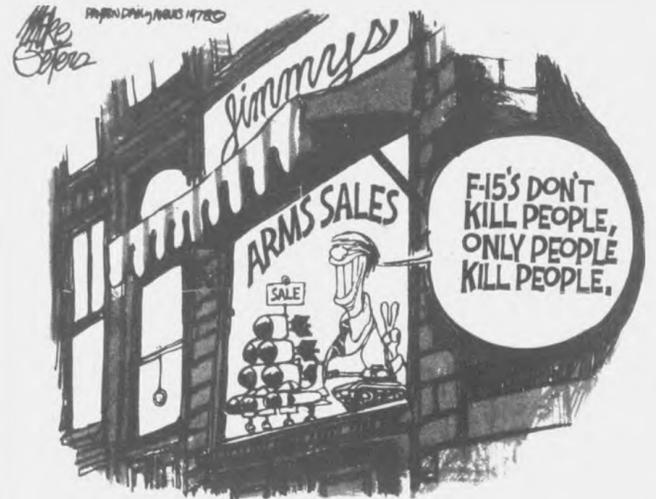
A parliamentary circus at the last Student Senate meeting illustrates well why many students have little time for Students' Association or "campus politics."

Several students were on hand for debate of a senate resolution supporting students who are fighting the rate increase at the nearby Cougar apartments. When a senator wished to invite a non-senator to speak, International

### editorial

Students' Organization President Urooj Hussein, senators had to argue among themselves for awhile before deciding to allow him to speak.

The fact that Hussein subsequently chose not to speak, letting Sen. Tai Yam-Leung present the students' case instead, is irrelevant. It just seems ironic that any citizen can speak at a Houston City Council meeting with no more red tape needed than simply signing up, while UH students have to legislate permission on an individual basis to speak to their own student government.



## SUMMER The Cougar

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

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Summer Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, a body of senior staff members (\*) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration. Other opinions published in the Cougar are expressions of the individual writer and are not necessarily shared by the staff.

percent next semester to pay for the rusty sculpture.

At this point in the proceedings, a motion was made by Regent Mack Megabucks to stop and drink a toast to Roy Gustav Cullen.

Mrs. Gus Worthabunch, who makes her living giving away money, responded emotionally to the toast by saying "Whoopee for old Roy, bet he never new his name would be carved in good old Texas basalt right smack in the middle of a college."

The regents spent the rest of the meeting skirting what some people have called "important" issues like mismanaged funds numbering in the millions of dollars, athletic scandals, and a rash of unrelated suicides which suddenly seems to have stricken high-level administrators. Said one of the regents after the meeting "Aw hell, we'll let the

Good Lord take care of them thangs. The governor jest told us to be here ever' once in a while, he didn't say what we had to do."

The regents then went into closed session. One witness stationed outside the meeting room door said that he had heard a lot of "whooping and hollering," and that at one point someone was playing the UH fight song on a kazoo.

One regent, attorney J.D. Elksklub, denied the last allegation of revelry, saying that what he was actually playing on the kazoo was the "Notre Dame Victory March."

"Now them folks up there really know how to run a college," said Elksklub.

One regent, who wished not to be identified, said after the meeting the regents voted in closed session to disband. "I'm glad," he said, "I'm so tired right now I could just die."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1978

'Worst is over'

# Chancellor sees end to UH troubles

By MIKE PETERS  
Editor

Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz is optimistic that the worst of the university's financial problems—and resultant bad press—are behind us.

"I'm sure we've turned the corner. I'm not naive enough to say it's the end," Munitz said during a casual lunch interview in his office. "There are too many potential pockets of trouble to know right now that they're all safely tucked away."

In the wake of scandals over alleged financial mismanagement in short-term investment and Continuing Education Center accounts, auditors hired by the university are examining cash management in all campus operations, drafting recommended changes where appropriate.

"I'm sure that by far the worst has passed," Munitz said. "After having gone through that sting, in the board (of regents)-president (UH System President Philip G.

Hoffman) relationship and our relationship to the president and the campus, we've come out much smarter and much stronger for the crisis.

Munitz is hopeful that Arthur Young and Co., the outside auditors, will be able to report definitively on the short-term investment situation at the regents meeting in August—tentatively scheduled for August 7. But he's not sure a loss figure will come out even then.

"I'm not sure there's ever going to be a loss number. The records are so complicated and the philosophical issues so complex that it's almost a sort of...your aunt dies and leaves you a million dollars in September of 1974. You invest it and by September of 1976 you're worth \$4 million. The market changes, in September of 1978 you've got a paper value of \$2 million. Did you make a million or lose two? And I'm not sure we'll ever have an answer to that question," the chancellor said.

"Because some of the money they (investments by fired

financial analyst Sam Harwell) made went into other things, which they wouldn't have if they hadn't made the money. But, because it went into other things it didn't come back to the original function so there's a hole there," he said.

"What we'll finally have to do, and I think it's going to be as of February of 1978, is set a curve and say, 'Is there a difference between the sum total of what we thought we had ledgered against that account and the cash total we have on hand?' Which, as I say, is not a total loss, because part of that number is things we were going to save to do something, but just went ahead and did—that's the number we'll announce, as I understand it.

"And I'm sure there will be some confusion over whether or not it is a loss number, but again, I'm not gonna deliver on that. I'm not really an expert.

Munitz said he understood that at some points Harwell was making the university substantial money, but said that couldn't be measured without knowing "what



was out there at the time, and what was being paid for." The prime lending rate and the value of stock option can affect profit or loss dramatically, Munitz said, and the result of those factors over the four years involved is still

being studied.

Munitz said it may be true that the university could have withdrawn from the government mortgage bond market gradually and made a profit, as some ob-

(See Munitz, Page 11)



TONY JOHNSON

The heat's been like hell on earth around Texas lately, but these small tykes found some heaven in the Outdoor Pool Monday.

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## Books retrieved

# Prof buys back stolen texts

By CALVIN SPEER  
Staff Writer

It's not everyday that an instructor buys books for his students. But then it's not everyday that a student has his books stolen.

Last Thursday, Charles Landsell took his BST 372 class to the computer room in the new technology building. When they returned to the classroom, five of the students discovered their books were missing.

Immediately the students, accompanied by Landsell went to the UH Bookstore to ask if any books had been sold that morning. However, the bookstore and buy-back counter were closed for inventory.

Next, Landsell and his students went to the Cougar Bookstore across from the campus on Calhoun Boulevard. There his students found the books that had been taken. In fact, the man who sold the books had just walked out the door, and the books were still on the counter.

When Landsell asked for the books he was told by Nick Westerterp, the assistant manager, that he would have to pay the same price for the books that the store had paid.

Landsell tried to bargain for a reduced price but Westerterp insisted that he pay the full price. Since the students needed the books to study over the weekend, Landsell agreed and paid—\$23.50.

"He told me that if I didn't pay he would put the books on the shelf and say they had been there for weeks," Landsell said.

The man who sold the books signed his name as Bill Greene. He did not give an address or phone number.

Westerterp said that it is store policy not to ask for any identification when a person is selling books. He said that the time and paper work involved do not justify the expense. "It's an inconvenience and a waste of time," he said.

"I can ask a person for an address but he can fill it (the buy back voucher) any way he wants

to."

"If a person has a book to sell and if it is of any value I'll buy it," he said. "If I know the book is stolen I won't let it out of the store. There is no way I can know if it is stolen unless I'm told ahead of time."

Whether or not Landsell's money is refunded is up to the manager, Westerterp said.

"Legally and morally they (the bookstore) owe it to me," Landsell said.

University Security is currently investigating the case, but there is still the problem of tracking down stolen books.

If a book is stolen the student should report it to the UH Bookstore, according to Al Szoeki, assistant director of the bookstore.

"The student can come in and fill out a form. We will be on the alert for any books that should be rolling in," he said.

Szoeki said that each semester 10 to 15 books are reported stolen but there is no way of knowing how many are actually taken.

However, the campus bookstore does make a seller produce proper identification when he tries to sell a book.

COUGAR BOOKSTORE  
4731 Calhoun  
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77004  
(713) 747-8100 TLX 790-138

SOLD BY <i>MW</i>		DATE <i>7-20</i>	1978
NAME <i>Charles Landsell, Jr.</i>			
ADDRESS			
CITY			
<input type="checkbox"/> CASH	<input type="checkbox"/> CHECK	<input type="checkbox"/> MONEY ORDER	
<input type="checkbox"/> G.P.	<input type="checkbox"/> P.O. Bill	<input type="checkbox"/> P.O. Bill	
QUAN.	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT
1			
2			
			TOTAL <i>23.50</i>



Thank You

PHOTOS BY  
KARL FORTENBACH

## He's complaining

Landsell's receipt for his repurchase (top), the aggrieved instructor (below): "They have a moral obligation to repay me."

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# Literary conference, workshops expose students to top writers

Both aspiring and accomplished writers throughout Texas gathered at UH this past weekend for the 26th Annual Southwest Writers Conference (SWWC).

The three-day seminar provided aspiring writers with exposure to professional authors, poets and playwrights through a series of workshops on topics ranging from television script writing to writing confession-

type stories.

About 320 people attended the conference held in the Continuing Education Center. And one conference worker estimated 20 percent of those attending the seminar have had material published.

"Beginning writers learn a lot. Those who have written a few things receive encouragement," Marilyn Cooley, author of *How To Be A Financially Secure Woman*,

said. "And for those who have written a whole lot, the conference is stimulating."

"It's too social," said Dorothy Johnson, who has attended UH-CLC. "I found that the people who are involved in the conference, are given too much opportunity for self-expression instead of providing instructive help."

Sherman Pease, SWWC coordinator, said the conference, "stresses the need for practicality and marketing in writing, and the very real need for quality."

Lectures by Max Apple, novelist and Rice professor, and Ernest Gluckman, television and motion picture executive, were the conference highlights.

## Skie defends directorship

The past director of the UH Recycling Center says there were no financial or organizational problems in the center as a UH Policy Board ad hoc committee recently reported.

Greg Skie, director of the center for four years said the center's books, which are kept by the Organizations Bank, were in "fine order." He added, "The center was generally a one-person project, but dozens have helped. It has always gotten the job done."

The Policy Board voted to make the center part of Students' Association for continuity and to absolve the center of all indebtedness. An administrative error resulted in a \$5,000 credit to the center by mistake last year, and Skie—who thought the money was part of an allocation from student service fees—spent about \$3,000 of that money before learning of the error.

Skie then arranged for a repayment of the money to the university in installments from the center. The center had already paid back \$250 before the board's decision to erase the debt.

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SIGN-UP DEADLINE: August 7, 3 p.m.

# Free beaches: sunbathing in the buff

By CALVIN SPEER  
Staff Writer

Remember back in your younger days how much fun it was to go "skinny-dipping?" Remember how you ran for cover as your grandmother came over the hill with an ash rod looking for bare bottoms on which to test her swing?

Your fears are abated—sort of. Recently, nude bathing, formerly skinny-dipping, has come out into the open. No longer is it restricted to a hidden stream or the pond behind granny's house. Free beaches are popping up all over the United States—and males bring their girl friends along. Many of the beaches operate in violation of the law, but often no one seems to care.

Nude bathing in the States began on the beaches of California, naturally. San Diego, Santa Barbara and other seaside resorts have long been known for their "progressive" attitudes. In recent years many court cases have led to city ordinances allowing "clothes optional" bathing. You can wear clothes but you don't have to.

Most of the beaches are located next to restricted areas where one must be properly dressed—something like having a "no smoking" section in a crowded singles bar. In several areas police and park rangers will "overlook" those who want an even tan.

For those who fear that their bodies might be violated, there is one law that is never broken—no aggression. It is not necessarily a written law; it is understood that anyone coming to the beach or lake is there for a good time. If they wish to partake of any extracurricular activity, that is their business.

But California is not the only state that enjoys this new-found freedom. While the golden kids of the West have been talking and holding "nude-ins", Texans have been quietly going about their business finding new locations to get away from the crowds and out of their clothes.

As often happens in Texas (usually by action of the state legislature) Austin has become the center of the movement. The most popular swimming hole is Hippy Hollow on Lake Travis, about 15 miles northwest of Austin. This spot is a favorite of the hill country crowd who want to relax in the buff and—or get drunk and fool around.

The Hollow offers cool, often clean water for diving and skiing, but watch for heads and other

important bodily parts bobbing in the water. If you don't wish to be too public, there are cozy coves for romanticizing. Or you can just lay out on the rocks and enjoy the view.

Recently land owners around the Hollow tried to put a stop to the skinny-dippers. But a court said, in effect, that if they don't want to see naked bodies, they shouldn't look.

If you don't want to make the drive out to Travis, maybe you can rent an apartment in Austin—at the Manor Villa, the first, and as of this writing, the only known clothes-optional complex in the United States.

The owner of the Villa is Terry Parker, your average hard-working businessman who believes that business and pleasure go hand-in-hand.

Parker took control of the Villa in 1975, promising investors full occupancy and a good return for their investment. There hasn't been an empty bed since.

The 150 residents of the complex range in age from infancy to over 70, Parker said, so you can see that all is not fun and games.

"Many of the people just want to have a place to go nude," Parker said. "Of course, some people copulate openly in the pool, others like the privacy of their apartment."

As is the law of the beaches, there is no law at the Villa, other than no aggression.

Parker is a true entrepreneur who knows where the money is. So, riding the crest of success in Austin he has taken the advice of a wise old sage and is moving East. As Shakespeare said, "No profit grows, where is no pleasure taken."

Parker is looking for investors to start a clothes-optional complex in Houston. With the proper backing and a good location, he is sure it will be as successful.

"Houston is a young city and there are people who would like to have a place like this," Parker said. "Right now the only problem is finding investors and a good place."

Until Terry establishes his apartment complex he is busy with another venture, Renaissance Park, about a mile from Plantersville's only gas station.

The clothes-optional playground opened on Memorial Day of this year and has been growing membership ever since.

If there is a major obstacle to Parker's business interest it is Houston's infamous nudity laws.

Section 28-42.2 (Public Nudity) says it is unlawful for a person to



be seen in a public street, thoroughfare or alley in a complete state of nudity "or in such a manner of dress or of undress in a manner which exposes to the public view his or her genitalia and or buttocks, and in the case of a female, the female breast."

What this law means depends on how one interprets it. You can lay out in your backyard, as long as anyone peeking over the fence is not offended. Planes and police helicopters are another matter.

Houston is not the only city making an attempt at usurping Austin's title as the mellow capital of Texas. Many people are tired of crowds at Lake Travis and have gone searching for more secluded areas. With more than 600 miles of beaches (most of it clean) and countless lakes, it isn't difficult to find a beachfront garden of delights.

The first attempt at establishing a legal nude beach came in September, 1977 when Neuces County Commissioner J.P. Luby proposed a nude beach be designated on Padre Island. Luby's proposal was not a rousing success, however, and was voted down. But the proposal itself was significant. Finally, city administrators realized that some people do not care to dress just for a trip to the beach. Are a person's rights violated because someone wants to swim in their birthday suit instead of a swimsuit?

Still, a designated beach may not be necessary in Neuces County. Law enforcement of-

officials, by some strange quirk of the law, noted that females going topless is not illegal. They also reminded the commissioners that they do not have the power to force people to wear clothes as long as they are not on state property.

It is not difficult to find a private stretch of beach or lake, if

you are willing to make the drive. Port Bolivar, Corpus Christi and Brownsville are gaining in popularity. Soon we may see city ordinances changed to allow nude bathing on Texas beaches, hopefully sparing us the riots that have taken place in California. In the meantime, it may be better to be dressed than sorry.

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# 'Sgt. Pepper' provides

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Arts and Amusements Editor

**SGT. PEPPERS LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND**  
Director: Michael Schultz; producer: Robert Stigwood; a Universal release; color; at multiple locations.

**DEAR INSPECTOR**  
Director: Phillippe De Broca; screenplay: Michel Audiard; color; French (dubbed); at the Galleria I.

On the back of the cover of the Beatles original album, Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, there is a phrase which appears near the legend which informs the reader that the dummies were provided by Madame Tussaud's.

The phrase is "a splendid time is guaranteed for all."

The producer of the film has also adopted this phrase, yet it does not fit as well in his case. As a matter of fact, Stigwood's film left me just short of walking out, and it's got to be pretty dull going for things to degenerate to that state, journalistic integrity being what it is.

The film has virtually nothing

the magical properties of the instruments which his band played.

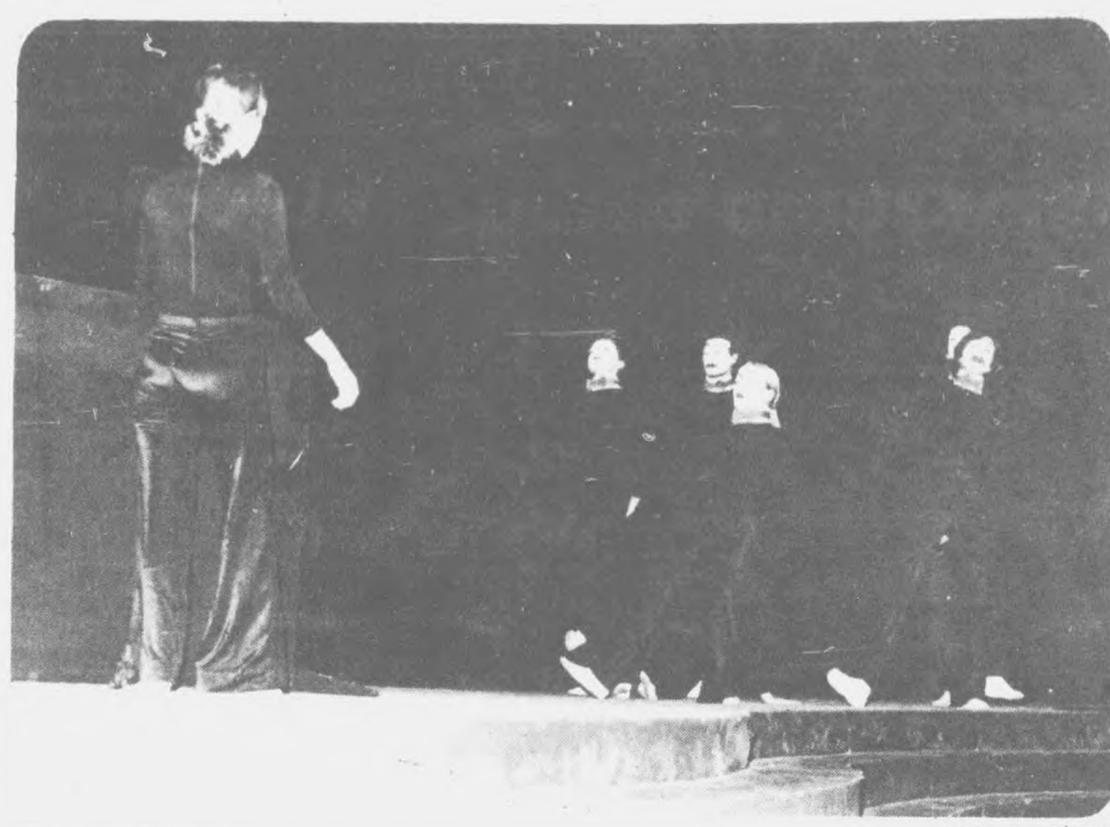
After his will is read, it is discovered that he wished that his grandson, Billy Shears (Peter Frampton), should inherit the instruments and the magic. Twenty years later, the band takes the bandstand and immediately gets a record contract offer from a typically evil record promoter, played by Donald Pleasence.

While all of this excitement is happening, Mr. Mustard comes to town, ready to corrupt away. He takes over the town after swiping the instruments, and delivers them to his cohorts Dr. Maxwell Edison (Steve Martin) and Father Sun (Alan Cooper).

Getting bored? You ought to be writing it out.

Anyway, the boys have to get the instruments back, and then they run afoul of the real villains, played by Aerosmith, and so on.

It is such a stupid and dull plot that it is really hard not to get very angry about it. The attempt here seems to be the creation of an operetta from



KARL FORTENBACH

## Mime time

The UH Drama Department's Children's Festival Theater continues with "The Sorcerer's Apprentice and Other Tales in Mime" through July 28. The mime production, along with the

prior production, "The Sleeping Beauty," have enjoyed great success. The season will conclude with Dr. David Larson's "Two Thing Circus."

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## FREE SUMMER OUTDOOR FILMS

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This Friday Night - July 28th Cagney & Bogey

"WHITE HEAT"

Starring James Cagney,

Virginia Mayo & Edmond O'Brien

James Cagney stars as Cody Jarrett, a homicidal, paranoid mama's boy, who is the leader of a gang of train robbers and hijackers. T-Men are hot on his trail but cannot get really close. Then they plant Hank Fallon, (Edmond O'Brien) their agent, in Cody's prison cell and they both pull off a "successful jailbreak". When they rob the chemical plant, the T-Men close in and Cody's own doom is sealed atop a gas tank. . . Warner Brothers got Jimmy back to their studio with this one and presented him to a new generation of moviegoers as he had begun in the early Thirties—but even more violent. The old style crime melodrama was further broadened by the addition of a mother fixation and a few epileptic fits that keep you on the edge of your seat.

"DEAD RECKONING"—

Starring Humphrey Bogart

& Lizabeth Scott

DEAD RECKONING is a tough melodrama in the tradition of the finest Bogart films. Like THE BIG SLEEP and THE MALTESE FALCON, it features fast, cynical dialog, an extraordinary intricate plot, a mood of constant suspense, and a casual attitude towards violence.

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Approaching Mel Brooks' Greatest Hits Featuring the Fabulous Film Scores of John Morris, one isn't even sure where to classify it: a comedy album, a movie soundtrack, or a greatest hits ripoff album?

Well, it's all of that. Brooks has collected all the crazy songs from his movies, on which he collaborated with John Morris. There is "Springtime For Hitler" from "The Producers;" "Hope For the Best, Expect the Worst" from "The 12 Chairs;" Madeline Kahn singing "I'm Tired" in the cabaret of "Blazing Saddles;" and Frankie Lane singing the theme to "Blazing Saddles" with those absurd whips cracking in the background.

And there is also the music from "High Anxiety," with the Frank Sinatra-style theme song with the man singing a love song about his fear of heights.

The total, excessive insanity of Brooks is emphasized once again, but the musicianship of Morris is pointed up.

And I'm still not sure how to classify it.

H.N. Graham



'Sgt. Pepper' stars

going for it except great music impeccably recorded, the faces of Peter Frampton and the Bee Gees, and the unsinkable George Burns. If it only had acting, characterizations, a script, etc.

The film is essentially the creation of a fairy tale from many Beatles songs, most notably from the albums Sgt. Pepper's and Abbey Road. Here it is:

Heartland, U.S.A. decides to erect a weather vane to their recently fallen hero, Sgt. Pepper. The sergeant was America's secret weapon in World War I, because of

random songs and the air. It is annoyingly ineffective, and beside Ken Russell's "Tommy," it is a joke. (And I did not like that at all, so figure your own scale as to this film's relative position.)

There was undoubtedly much time

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THE SUMMER COUGAR

# sparse amusement



Girardot, Noiret

and money lavished on this thing in an attempt to make it the biggest rock extravaganza around, but it did not work. If you desire seeing Sgt. Pepper's Band, then catch "Yellow Submarine" the next time it is on TV. Perhaps the crudeness of "Sgt." was amplified by the fact that I had



Martin

already sat through a really charming film next door at the Galleria called "Dear Inspector."

It is the sort of twisty mystery that Stanley Donen did so well with in the '60s yet it involves a more humanistic approach to its characterizations.

The "dear inspector" of the movie's title is a female detective, portrayed by Annie Girardot. She runs into a college professor on a moped while hurrying to the police department, and he just happens to be someone from her past.

They agree to meet after a choir he performs with is finished, but their date is upset by the murdering of a government official. This happens a lot throughout the film's course, particularly when the inspector's friend, portrayed by Philippe Noiret, is trying to eat a meal.

The first victim has also sustained a blow to the face, along with his fatal stabbing with an awl. The men's room attendant knows the man, who turns out to be another government official. By tracing him, the inspector discovers the key to mystery, which she does not realize at that time.

The mystery is as involved as their relationship, and both precede at well-paced speeds. There are well timed shocks, as in any top-notch suspense film, and there is really no way to know for sure who the culprit is until the inspector does.

A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

No foul about it

# Hawn, Chase shine in 'Play

By H.N. GRAHAM  
Arts and Amusements Writer

**FOUL PLAY**  
Director, writer: Colin Higgins; producers: Lawrence Miller, Eddie Milkis; a Paramount Picture.

"Foul Play" is a comedy-mystery borrowing a lot from the Hitchcock touch. In it, Goldie Hawn is a librarian who is slipped a roll of film in a pack of cigarettes by a policeman who then dies, telling her to "beware of the dwarf." She calls the cops, and one of them turns out to be Chevy Chase.

This is the first film directed by Colin Higgins, who wrote "Harold and Maude" and "Silver Streak." Higgins has done very well his first time out.

The film has much in common with other mystery-suspense films, particularly those which fuse comedy and suspense. Along with Hitchcock and other mystery film makers, Higgins also borrows liberally from the slapstick styles of the '20s and '30s in his chase sequence, which looks very much like the similar scenes in Peter Bogdanovich's "What's Up, Doc?," without that film's more flawlessly zany approach. Most strangely, the auto sequences of both films are

in the steep inclines of San Francisco, making them appear

As a director, Higgins knows just how much to show you in every scene to make you laugh, scream, or whatever. He gets good work from his actors and his technical crew.

What faults the film has, and they are very few, are the fault of Higgins' script. "Foul Play" is very broad, and the film suffers from this. Broad comedy, slapstick, and most buffoonery has a high level of diminishing returns, and some of the gags at the end of the movie fall a little flat. They aren't any worse than the jokes and gags at the start of the film, but you've seen enough of that kind of humor.

Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase work very well together. In this age of films cast mostly with women or mostly with men, when

they aren't restricted to just one major character, it is nice to see a fairly evenly matched man and woman in a film. Chase has gangly grace that is pleasing. Hawn keeps the giggly blond routine down to a minimum, and it makes her easier to take.

The film is photographed in a glossy way, imitative of the Hollywood "finish" most film had in the '50s. The music is all Hollywood traditional, with the screaming violins when it's trying to scare you, and the soft piano music for the love scenes.

Most of the criticism that can be given of the film has to do with escapism. If you like escapism this film, with its unbelievable Hitchcockian plot, chases, etc., for you. And while this makes very good escapism, it also makes it feather-light and forgettable.

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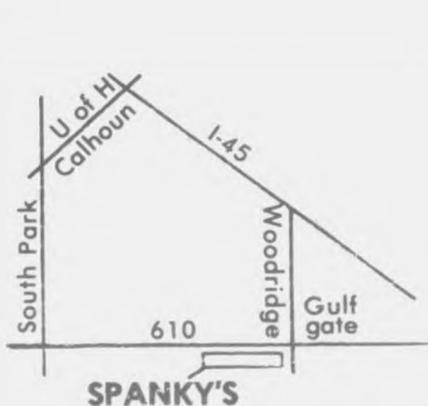


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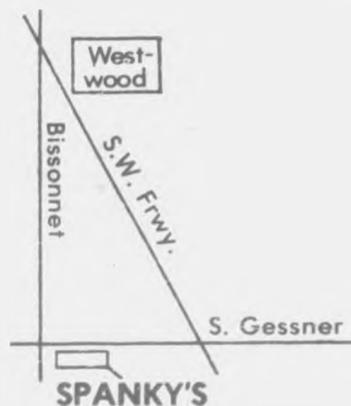
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# UH coach praises Russian athletics

By KARA CHRISTIAN  
Sports Writer

Money is the biggest difference between athletics in the Soviet Union and the United States, said UH volleyball coach Ruth Nelson, who recently returned from a three-week tour of Russia.

The tour provided the Canadian and American educators with an overview of the physical education system in Russia, and the role that sports play in Russian society.

Although Coach Nelson is the assistant coach for the U.S. Olympic Volleyball Team, she said she did not go there to learn about volleyball, but to learn more about the Russian educational system and the college physical education programs.

Even though it may not have been her No. 1 interest, Nelson did have quite a few observations on the Soviet sports system. "The equipment they use is about 10 to 15 years behind the times," she said. "The gym floors are still made of wood and they are warped, and the volleyballs are the kind with stitching."

The equipment may not be up to date, but the training facilities certainly are. "The Russians have psychologists, physiologists,



Nelson

and biomechanic experts for every team. They will have a staff of 10 to 15 for a team while the United States has a staff of two or three," Nelson said.

"Athletes are selected to go into a particular sport at an early age," Nelson said. "They have a school with a comparable curriculum to the United States, but after school they have sports clubs where the kids go. During the summer they have sports camps and EVERY child goes to one."

Russians are very conscious of physical fitness. From kindergarten to the age of 80 to 85,

citizens take the equivalent of a physical fitness test. The elementary grades have a program of movement exploration, rhythm and game skills, much the same as the physical education for the elementary grades in the United States. There did not seem to be much competition for the earlier grades, Nelson said.

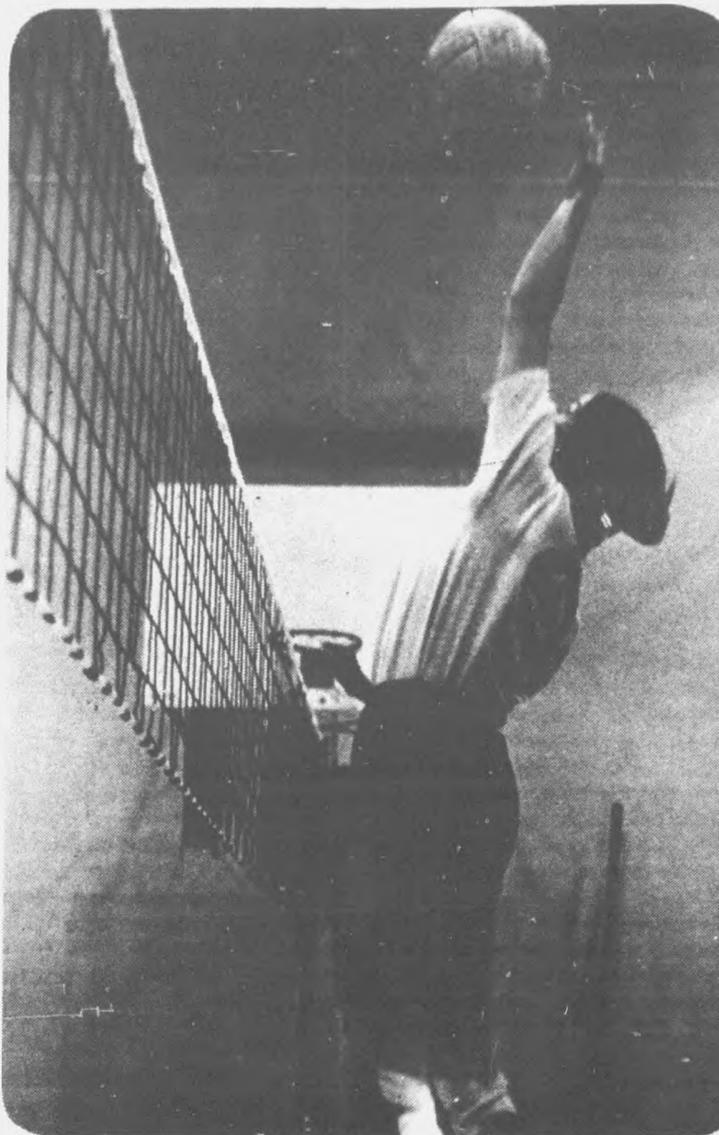
"The Russians practice all the time," she added. "The nucleus of their teams play together for eight or nine years, compared to our teams who may play together for one to two years."

"The Russians have 'clubs' that compete in various sports and these clubs compete against each other all year," she continued. "An 'All-Star' team is picked from these clubs and they compose the Russian Olympic team. This provides the Russians with excellent competition all the time, something the United States doesn't get," she said.

"The tour group was not allowed to talk to the Russian National athletes but were able to talk to the club athletes," Nelson said. "The club athletes were proud to work hard." They are educated for free and don't have to worry about bills unlike the United States' athletes. They practice as much as six hours a day, six days a week which is easier when one doesn't have to worry about financial support.

Although it wasn't actually said, she thought the athletes were paid to win. "The Russians support all sports," Nelson said, adding "They will play volleyball on their lunch break and as many as 8,000 to 14,000 will turn out for a volleyball match. The Russians are very proud of their athletics. One of the highest honors a Russian can have is to be a Master of Sport (a coach)," she continued.

"Russian people have no materialistic things. They think they have everything because they don't realize what it's like to have material things."



JOHN WOODBURY

Nelson spiking the ball

"I thought there would be more machine guns and people following us, but the only surveillance we had were two interpreters who were with the KGB," she continued.

Nelson quit playing volleyball in 1975 and five months later was named the U.S. Olympic Assistant Coach. She said she had no problems working with Arie Selinger, the head coach, who coached the Israeli team in the

last Olympic Games. Her strenuous coaching methods are also used by Selinger but more extensively.

Her job includes training prospective Olympic players, keeping statics on the other teams, organizing things, and keeping up the morale of the players. The team practices in Colorado Springs, Colo. Nelson travels with the team once a year.

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## Students present transit forum

UH students working for voter approval of the Metropolitan Transit Authority are operating an information table next Tuesday in the University Center.

## Info sought in beating of local woman

A \$7,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the beating death of 54-year-old Dorothy Thompson in her home on Overhill (northwest Houston) May 26.

Anybody with information on this crime should call 682-6193. All information will be kept confidential.

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THE SUMMER COUGAR

The group will also present a slide show and question-and-answer session with one of the transit board members at noon Aug. 8.

Voters in the Houston metropolitan area will decide

Aug. 12 whether to support the plan with a tax increase.

"We believe this is a solid program and are trying to get as much information out about it as possible," UH organizer Mike Ellis said Monday.

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# All-Stars on campus this week

By CALVIN SPEER  
Sports Writer

The top high school football and basketball players in Texas are on the UH campus this week preparing for the Texas High School All-Star games this weekend. The games are part of the annual Texas High School Coaches Clinic being held at the Astroarena.

The football players and their coaches will be working out in the morning and afternoons on the UH practice fields and the basketball squads will be in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The clinic will end this weekend with the All-Star games. The North-South basketball game will be played Friday in Hofheinz Pavilion and the football squads will take the field Saturday in the Astrodome. Both games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Don Beck of Perryton will coach the North football squad, while Doug Etheridge of Port-Neches Grove will handle the South team. Bob Latham of Spring Branch Westchester is in charge of the South basketball players and Al Oglesby has the North team.

The football game will feature many of the blue-chippers who were heavily recruited by SWC schools.

The coaches and scouts will be looking for good performances from Dickinson quarterback Donnie Little, the No. 1 choice of UT who will be leading the South offense. He will be backed up by Mike Branan of Brazoswood and David Barret of Corpus Christi Miller.

Barret and offensive tackle Maceo Fifer of Kerrville Tivy will get special attention from UH coaches and fans since both signed letters of intent with the Cougars last spring.

The instructors for the football clinics will be Lou Holtz, head coach of Arkansas, Ron Meyer of SMU, Jim Wacker of North Dakota and Gordon Wood of Brownwood.

The basketball sessions will be handled by Abe Lemons of UT, Walt Shublom of Kansas City Community College and Reggie Davis of Waco Midway.



Lemons

## Softballers keep rolling; cross country scheduled

The softball game of the week was a defensive thriller between the Paper Chasers and the HPER Renegades. The firm of Bonilla, Kirkendall and Mitchell led the Paper Chasers past the Renegades 6 to 3. Bonilla's three-run homer in the 6th proved to be the difference.

This weekend also saw the Yamin Tulsa team slip past Meatball Stew 8 to 4 despite the three doubles by "Lunch" Hibner for the Stew.

Tom Damoto led the Samuri Psychos by Brady's Bombers 17 to 8 while the murders row of Pickering, Tanke and Cohen paced Rolls Royce past Kappa Alpha 9 to 3. In the final game of the day White Trash fined Mr. Meanor 17 to 11, behind the bats of David Love and Leo McHenry.

The Intramural Cross Country Meet has been rescheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday behind Hofheinz Pavilion. Four person basketball will start Thursday.

The Intramural Department is now taking work applications for next fall. Those interested are asked to come by and fill out an application and make an appointment for an interview.

Softball Schedule		
Time		Field
10:30	Sam. Psychos vs. Rolls Royce	1
	P. Kappa Theta vs. Brdy's Bomb.	2
11:30	Kappa Alpha vs. Lumber Co.	1
	Yam. Tulsa vs. H. Plains Drif.	2
	HPER Rengad. vs. Meatball Stew	3

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## jackie moscarelli

# More sports of sorts



Two ex-Cougar football players were waived by their respective football teams: Anthony Francis was cut by the Oilers and Dyral Thomas from the Atlanta Falcons.

The Francis cut was surprising to me because of his talent and because I thought the Oilers have a real need for cornerbacks.

Although the Oilers have statistics that say to the contrary, I thought they were passed against effectively for the last two seasons.

Both Francis and Thomas could probably be picked up by some other team, although Francis, a native Houstonian, would've probably liked to stay in the old hometown.

It's too bad Stark is a senior, because he'd join six players who have made the All-America team three years in a row. This year Oklahoma State's Lindy Miller, however, did make the team for the third time and shares that distinction with such famous golfers as Jack Nicklaus, Ben Crenshaw, Curtis Strange, Keith Fergus and Gary Koch.

UH golf coach Dave Williams announced Saturday Ohio State, North Carolina and UCLA have entered the All-America Intercollegiate tournament at Atascocita, April 4-7.

The schools, which all fielded teams in the top 10 last season, will compete in the UH tourney for the first time.

John Stark has done it again—won another golfing honor, that is. Stark was named to the Golf Coaches Association of America nine-man collegiate All-America team for the second year in a row.

Last month, Stark was named to the NCAA Coaches All-America golf team for the second year in a row. In fact, he was the only golfer in the SWC to make the first team.

It would seem logical that UH football coach Bill Yeoman would lecture at the Texas High School Coaches Association convention held on the UH campus, right?

Wrong. Yeoman will be lecturing at North Carolina's Coaches Association meeting this week. Besides Yeoman, other coaches who will speak are basketball coach Bill Foster of Duke, football coach Jim Carlen of South Carolina and baseball coach Ron Polk of Mississippi State.

Fitzgerald's, on the corner of White Oak and Studemont, will have an air hockey tournament at 8 p.m. tonight.

According to the air hockey newsletter, Fitzgerald's is fast becoming the new center for air hockey in Houston.

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August 2, 3 2-5 p.m.

in the U.C. Games Area

Registration July 24 - Aug. 1

in the Program Council office in the UC Underground

Open to students, faculty, and staff only

This is a match play elimination tournament with the winner of the first day playing the winner of the second day for the championship.

Prizes will be awarded to the top winners, the worst losers, and the highest scorers per machine.

For more info, please call 749-1435

# The Summer Cougar Classified Ads

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

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15 word minimum  
Each word one time ..... \$1.14  
Each word 2-4 times ..... 1.13  
Each word 5-9 times ..... 1.11  
Each word 10 or more times ..... 1.10  
Classified Display  
1 col. x 1 inch ..... \$3.80  
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times ..... 3.41  
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times ..... 3.07

### DEADLINE

9 a.m. day before publication.  
ERRORS  
The Summer 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 day ..... 3.07  
(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.

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**MANAGER Trainee \$1000.** Fee Paid. Training and Benefits. McCary Associates Placement Service Inc. 2525 N. Loop West, Suite 302. 869-6590.

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**MODELS - STUDIO VENUS.** Attractive, no experience, \$250-\$400 weekly. Totally nude. Full or part time. 528-9413 or 526-5500.

## 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 988-1133.

## Help Wanted

**PART TIME** and full time positions available taking inventory in the Houston area. Start at \$3 per hour during training. Hours flexible. Apply at Washington Inventory Service, 8561 Long Point, Suite 107, or call 461-4348.

**BIRD Security Service,** 4625 North Freeway, Suite 100 now hiring full and part time security guards. 692-6806, E.O.E.

**LIVE** in position. House parent for foster group home for girls. Call De, 694-4097.

**PART TIME** work available, 8 hours each weekend. \$200 month. Also someone needed for 2 weeks in August. \$350 for 4 hours daily. 649-4364.

**FIELD REPRESENTATIVE:** General Motors Acceptance Corp. Approximately \$800 + to start. Cost-of-living allowance, outstanding benefits and opportunity for advancement. Call Mrs. McLeod for appointment, 644-0320. E.O.E., M-F.

**NATIONAL** company needs part time help morning, afternoon or evening available. Three pay reviews the first year. Apply now to coordinate fall schedules. Located near NW Mall. Call Mr. Brown at 688-5901.

**FREE** rent in exchange for weekend and evening babysitting, and yardwork. Large remodeled garage apartment in Rice area. 527-0710.

**STAR Pizza** needs delivery drivers, pizza makers, assistant pizza makers, and kitchen prep. Full and part time. Good pay. 2111 Norfolk or call 523-0800.

**WANTED:** Printing Apprentice: will teach operation of camera, platemaking, Web-offset press. Excellent benefits & salary with well established Houston publishing firm. Call 528-5437. Milton Morin.

**BARTENDER** wanted for small party, evening August 12. Town & Country location. Call Mrs. Tess, 785-4477.

**PART TIME** driver for rent-a-car company. Flexible hours, call 225-9800 between 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

**PART TIME** temporary position available. Approximately 10 hours per week for one month. Contact Ms. Stigleman. 797-1230.

**EDUCATION** and child development majors needed to work at child care center on campus. Morning and afternoon shifts available. Call 749-4962.

**BROKE,** no summer job! Earn \$6-8 hour servicing established Fuller customers. 776-8460 after 6 p.m.

**REPAIR** trainee for small appliances. Minimum of 20 hours per week, some flexibility. Paid vacation and partial holidays. For interview, phone 626-8135 weekdays between 9 a.m.-noon. E.O.E.

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**PRESS** help needed part time to work in Greensheet pressroom evenings. Miscellaneous duties. \$3.50 hour. Apply in person, 3701 Allen Parkway.

**COMPOSITION** layout department needs fast, accurate part time person, for miscellaneous duties. Apply in person 3701 Allen Parkway.

**NEEDED** one bus driver. 3:10 p.m.-4:45 p.m. Salary negotiable. 526-5731.

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**PART TIME** help needed as teacher aide. Chimney Rock Hall School. Southwest mrea. 781-0325.

**NEED** camera sales person 11 a.m.-2 p.m. daily. Call Mr. Bland or Mr. Butler 658-8701. W. Bell & Co.

## Cars for Sale

1978 OLDS Cutlass and Buick LeSabre—both loaded, have under 10,000 miles and priced at \$6400—financing available, one owner. 499-5073, 437-0451.

**DATSUN** 1972, excellent condition, must sell. Original owner. Call 921-0268 after 5 p.m. or 944-1350. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster. Good gas mileage. In good shape except needs some body work. \$350 or best offer. Call 723-8926 anytime.

1973 CAPRI, green with beige interior, standard, AC, four cylinder, good gas mileage, needs repairs. \$450. 749-3491 ask for Jackie, or 644-0217 after 6 p.m.

1968 MUSTANG convertible. New top, reworked 302 V8, stereo. \$2500. 780-1030.

1975 CHEVY Malibu, auto, AC, AM-FM stereo, PS, PB, good condition, silver, \$2500. 961-3917, 623-4174.

TOYOTA Corolla, 1971 model 1600. 74,000 miles, 25 mpg, air, AM, \$1000. Call 666-0364.

1969 FIAT, 124 Sports coupe. Excellent condition, Michelins, spare parts, Gustavo. 664-2297.

## Cars for Sale

1969 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Cutlass. Good, reliable school car. One owner. \$500 cash or best offer. 437-1988, evenings only.

1973 DATSUN 240 Z, fully loaded. \$3500 or best offer. 692-5433.

## Cycle Sale

YAMAHA RD250. 643 miles. Excellent condition, book rack. LeeAnn before noon. 946-0997. Female owner. \$800.

1978 SUZUKI GS 550, 3 months old, 650 miles, 4 cylinder, 4 cycle, dark blue. Perfect condition, must sell. \$1550. 645-2676.

## Misc. for Sale

BEAUTIFUL antique dining table with four removeable leaves, two folding end leaves, excellent condition, natural wood finish. Four recovered matching antique chairs. Must sell, \$250. Call Andrew. 749-1212 days.

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LARGE two bedroom apartment, with balcony. Appliances furnished, five minutes from downtown and UH. \$300 month plus utilities. 921-4514 or 926-3107.

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NEAT HOUSE, two bedroom, one bath, clean and fresh. Ride bike to campus. No children, no pets. \$250 monthly plus utilities and deposit. 339-2195, 923-4922.

## Lost & Found

LOST: baton case, silver and white. Between Oberholzer Hall and Bates Hall. Two batons inside case. Please call 371-3585.

## Miscellaneous

NEED individual to help me finish a correspondence business statistics course. Contact Box 22673, Houston, Texas 77027.

MONTROSE Production needs volunteer amateur cast members. Show in September. Robert, days, 522-2379.

TEACH OVERSEAS: For details, send self-addressed stamped, long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, CA. 92112.

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SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years NASA physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. Special Summer Rates, reduced \$2. 721-5501.

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(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

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# PART TIME POSITIONS

## Immediate Openings

Customer service clerk needed in circulation department from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Good telephone manners and neat handwriting are necessary. No sales or collections.

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DOMNA HADDAD

## Steppin' out

Leigh Christiansen (l) and Jeanie Vance Spinks (r) artistically and rhythmically interpret the Oriental images of circles and irises in Billy Al

Bengston's hanging paintings displayed in the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery.

## Munitz eyes future

(Continued from Page 4)

servers maintain, rather than dismantling the \$456-million pyramid of obligations immediately when the scandal broke last Thanksgiving. "But I don't know how anyone—on a statement of principle, that is—could suggest that understanding we had about \$450 million in investments of one sort or another, we just blithely sit back and say 'Well, let's just hope the market turns out right, we'll make money, let's not panic.'"

"We have an obligation to the

taxpayers and our family—our academic family, faculty and students—to reduce our vulnerability and exposure as rapidly as possible," Munitz said.

Munitz noted that many of the bonds involved were hedged against each other, so that one made a profit if another fell in value. The chancellor compared that activity to betting on both teams in a football game, and "just trying to make the point spread."

Munitz said discovery of the short-term funds problem began when Dr. Roger Singleton, then executive vice president of the UH System, began trying to get a picture of total funds available for construction. That money comes largely from interest the university earns on investments. As Munitz and assistant chancellor Robert Lawless began seeking similar information from Harwell and financial vice chancellor Douglas MacLean, "The more we kept asking, the worse we felt."

MacLean called an old friend of Munitz', Chicago broker David Heller, for advice, and then Munitz did too. "I called David and I said, 'Look, let me give you some phrases. What do you know about a Ginnie Mae reverse repo?' And he said, 'I'm packing my bag, I'll be right down.' That was the Sunday night before Thanksgiving."

From that day, the situation became a full-blown scandal. A regent whose family members said was worried about the UH

situation committed suicide, Harwell and MacLean were fired, and three other financial officials have left the university as a major administrative shuffle occurred.

On morale at UH in the wake of the investment and then the Continuing Education scandals, Munitz said there are two separate effects: from the events themselves, and the administrative reorganizations which have followed them.

"Some people tell me I have done more to damage morale around here this year than anyone has done in the last thirty; other people tell me that finally, in the nuts and bolts of things, we're making some (needed) changes," he said of the personnel and structure changes he has made in recent months.

But the events have hurt morale, too, he said, and he suspects part of the problem is the attitude which hindered his own investigation.

"Which is, 'What do people out there think? Here's the Houston business community, and the state legislature, and we've got an uphill battle now to describe what we've done in order to justify the continued investment. Not just an investment in dollars, but an investment of political and social support."

"Now I think we can do that, by the changes we've made and the people we have, but I think we're on a very fragile morale tightrope now. We can either, in the next six months to a year, demonstrate that this place is in sound shape and we're continuing what was going on before Thanksgiving, or we can run and apologize and hide our heads and ignore the problem," he said. "Then we'll be in real trouble."

"The place (UH) has just gotten very big very fast," Munitz added. "I hope and I think I know where we're going and what's going to happen...and by the time we're finished I will be relatively confident that we're stable and safe."

## UHS official quits campus in 25th year

Mary M. Voswinkel, assistant director of University Security, has resigned her position effective Aug. 31.

Voswinkel has been at UH since 1952 and received a bachelor's degree from UH in 1953. She received the UH McElhinney Award in 1975 for excellent service. She is a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority at UH.

The resignation was mutual, according to Voswinkel and UHS Director George Hess. Neither Hess or Voswinkel wished to comment further.

Voswinkel said her plans were not confirmed, but said she wanted to stay in Houston because of family ties here. She said her last day was July 20.



Voswinkel

## Auditor resigns; fifth to leave

UH Director of Internal Audits Alvin Haggard resigned his position last week, becoming the fifth fiscal officer to leave the university since the investigation into the university's short-term investments began in November.

## UH to hold energy seminar

The Texas Industrial Commission will co-sponsor an energy conservation seminar on campus Thursday with UH's Texas Energy Extension Service.

The seminar is one of eight scheduled at UH, which are designed to discuss energy conservation in energy-intensive industries.

Thursday's seminar is from

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Capricorn Room, Continuing Education Center, will deal with energy conservation in the meat-packing industry.

Ted Waldrop, energy program coordinator, said that the commission has audited 20 to 25 meat-packing plants, and the results have been compiled by the Yandell & Hiller engineering firm.

## CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

### Personal

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

### Travel

LOW cost travel to Israel. Toll Free 800-223-7676, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. NY time.

### Wanted

WANT to buy woman's lightweight bike for fall semester. Send snap, description and price to Jill Arens, Box 198, Paragon, Ind. 46166.

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SPEED READ**  
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July 15 to July 29  
HOW TO STUDY  
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## SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE

### Masses:

Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Religion Center  
Main Chapel

Monday-Thursday: 12 noon,  
Religion Center Room 201

### Sandwich Bar:

Thursday, 12 - 1:30 p.m., Catholic  
Newman Center (Calhoun at Entrance 1)

### Scripture Study:

Thursday, 1:00 p.m.,  
Catholic Newman Center

 **Catholic Newman  
Association** 749-3924

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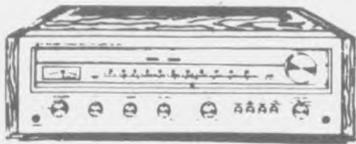
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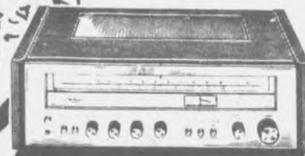
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PIONEER SX 450 AM/FM Stereo Receiver with Phase Locked Loop circuitry for extra fine tuning.



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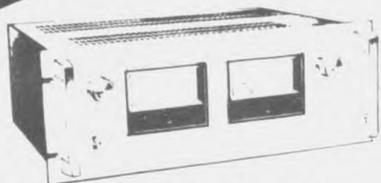


**\$3<sup>03</sup>**

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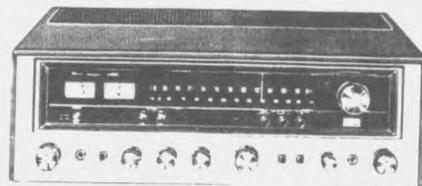


**\$529**

PIONEER SPEC 4 Stereo Power Amplifier with independent Left/Right dual power supplies and circuitry.

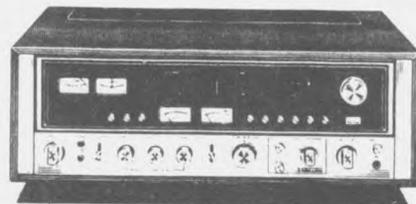
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The Sansui 6060 AM/FM Stereo Receiver with twin vu meters and equalized circuitry.

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SANSUI SL 232 Belt Driven, Semi-Automatic Return Turntable is easy to operate and dependable.

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6"X 9" Jensen coaxial stereo speakers. LOW PRICED and LOUD!

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NO NAME 60, 3-Way Design and features a Big 12" Woofer to deliver the Punch. LOW, LOW PRICE!

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