

Advisor gives nod to Ph.Ds

A National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) consultant from Boston University has told the UH English department it must upgrade their department's Ph.D program to make it competitive with the best national programs.

UH received an \$8,000 grant this year for the NEH consultant study made by Dr. Helen H. Vendler, who said UH must advance strong reasons for the program to be continued.

Houston is growing demographically and economically, thus the potential for growth in the English Ph.D program exists. There is also an increasing demand for higher credentials in junior college and

community college teaching, Vendler said.

UH must increase funds for new faculty appointments, regular sabbatical leaves, summer research and supplementary research, teaching relief, and library acquisitions if the administration wishes to maintain a Ph.D program in English, she said.

The administration must also fund national fellowships to attract superior Ph.D candidates from outside the Houston area. "Without significant budgetary support, the program cannot be substantially improved," Vendler said.

Vendler recommended the establishment of a recruitment

committee empowered to hire at both junior and senior levels. Junior members would be promoted to tenure only after scholarly work is evaluated by an ad hoc committee outside the university.

"No graduate program can be better than its faculty. Strong programs are strong chiefly by virtue of their faculty, with library resources coming second," she said.

She recommended that candidates be required to take a comprehensive examination on major literary works at some point before the dissertation writing to permit filling in any gaps.

No effort should be made to

cover all of British and American literature in course work, and the number of required courses should drop from 12 to eight, Vendler said.

Course requirements should be distributed to provide a broader understanding of major authors and critical and theoretical topics. She also recommended that candidates have a proven literary reading ability in one modern foreign language.

Vendler said UH was under no obligation to change the current Ph.D program, but that in the final analysis it was up to the department to decide on its own program. There may be a need to reconsider the program's aims (See Ph.Ds, Page 12)

The DAILY Cougar



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PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

WED., FEB. 1, 1978

Porn star opposes obscenity laws

By MARK LANGFORD

Pornographic film star Harry Reems says there should be no federal or local laws against obscene materials and that such laws infringe upon the guaranteed rights of free speech set forth in the First Amendment of the Constitution.

Reems made his remarks Monday night in the UC World Affairs Lounge.

Reems was tried and convicted for conspiracy to distribute obscene material after his role in the movie "Deep Throat." Although he was paid only \$100 for his role and signed away all his distribution and residual rights, he was still convicted for conspiracy.

The trial took place in Memphis, Tenn., though the film was never shown there. Reems said it cost the government \$4 million

Briefly...

"Deep Throat" has grossed between \$80 and \$90 million on an original shooting budget of \$24,000. The film's success was based on its cause celebre status. The film and its stars, Linda Lovelace and Harry Reems, were catapulted to national prominence as a result of the film.

The film "Deep Throat" played on campus Tuesday and its four showings were all sellouts.

The film, which is among the largest grossing of pornographic films, faced problems in its campus screenings here, but was finally sanctioned by Policy Board.

to prosecute the case. The conviction against him was later reversed by the Supreme Court.

In his talk, "The Law and Obscenity," Reems talked not only about his own experiences with the obscenity laws, but also those of other pornographers such as Al Goldstein and Larry Flynt. Goldstein, publisher of *Screw*, and Flynt, publisher of *Hustler*,

were both "unfairly" convicted on obscenity charges, Reems said.

Reems said obscenity laws are an obstruction to the rights of free speech. "Such laws date back to the prerevolutionary period of American history where they were used to guard against anti-religious talk," Reems said. Today, obscenity laws are still

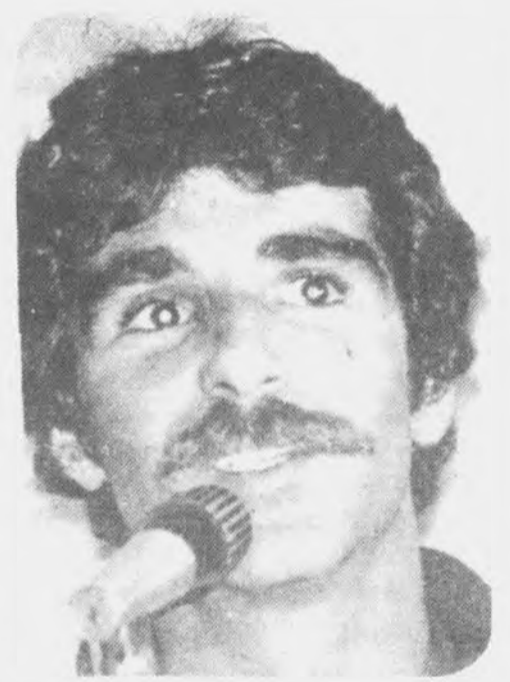
based on religious morals and beliefs.

The Supreme Court's definition of obscenity, which it has revised several times, is still much too vague, according to Reems. "Because of the structure of the obscenity laws, anything can be construed as obscene," he said.

Reems said he was not a civil libertarian or a political person before his trial in Memphis. Since that time, however, he has been actively involved, speaking around the country about obscenity laws and free speech.

Reems has been in almost 100 pornographic films and says he could still be tried for his role in any of them. He has not been in a pornographic movie, however, in the last four years.

Another of his films, "The Devil and Miss Jones," is about to go on trial for obscenity. Although



Reems

Reems is not a defendant in this case, he has been called to testify. "I will either plead the Fifth Amendment or be a very hostile witness," Reems said.

Study views admissions, retention

By DAVID HURLBUT
Managing Editor

UH competes with a myriad of other universities and colleges in the race to attract new students.

But a chancellor's task force has determined that bureaucratic deficiencies make UH lag far behind other schools.

The Task Force on Admission and Retention submitted its final

report to Chancellor Barry Munitz last fall. The report, commissioned by Munitz, divided itself into three parts and studied:

What happens to students

prior to and during the admissions procedure;

What happens to students after they are admitted; and

Workability of recommendations.

The first study group was chaired by chemistry professor Russell Geanangel.

The task force divided prospective students into two categories, "students demonstrating high academic quality, regardless of origin, and culturally different or educationally disadvantaged students with academic potential."

Geanangel said although the university has a commitment to both groups of students, UH could fall into a trap by establishing double-standards in its admissions criteria for these students.

The committee did not formulate any specific admission criteria to balance the two groups. However, Geanangel said the task force did deal with the problem on a philosophical level in its deliberations.

Prospective students who have outstanding academic records would be admitted on the basis of

their past performance, Geanangel said. Other persons seeking admission would have to go through a longer process of personal references, interviews and contacts to determine whether they have the potential to succeed in a university environment.

Geanangel said if students do not have good prior academic records, their admission would depend on initiatives on the students' part to seek personal contact with the University College (see related story).

"This is where the university would have to be perceptive," Geanangel said. "UH would have to find people who know how to understand people through personal contact. This will require the education of counselors and workers in the University College."

The task force also noted the fact that 65 percent of the approximately 8,000 new students accepted annually are transfer students.

The task force also said problems exist in making information about UH available to (See Task Force, Page 11)

Task force report asking advisement coordination

By JAN RICH
Ass't. News Editor

Admission and Retention Task Force report has proposed a University College focusing primarily on student recruiting, admissions and academic advising.

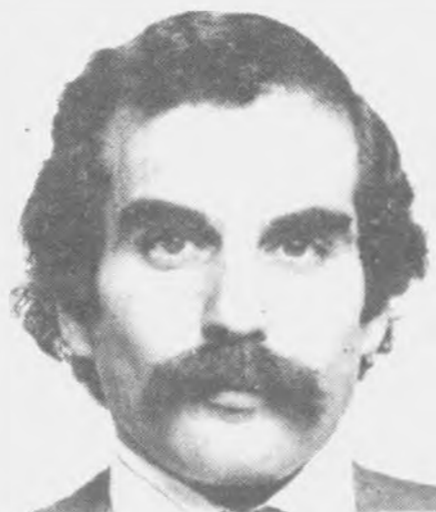
The proposed University College is designed for incoming freshmen, students undecided about their majors, honor students and certain graduate students whom the report calls pre-professionals.

Dr. Andrew Rudnick, executive officer for the Admission and Retention Task Force, said the University College would coordinate the

activities of recruiting, admissions, scholarships and financial aid, and housing and academic publications. Rudnick said there are now several different organizations on campus which handle these activities, and these functions are "not well coordinated, and they don't have a common concern to their operation."

University College would also involve more extensive academic advising and counseling. Incoming freshmen are now required to specify a college, even though they may not know which college they really want to enter, Rudnick said.

The formation of a University



Rudnick

College would eliminate contradictory delivery of student services such as advising, counseling or scholarships. The University College is also designed to "improve the retention" of students after enrollment, Rudnick said.

OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

Carter's 'statism' explored

By NORMAN BERLS

With a year past, it seems that we have finally seen the real Jimmy Carter stand up. With few exceptions, Carter has proved himself to be a champion of the almighty state.

The most significant exception was his pardoning of Vietnam-era draft resisters. It is unfortunate that this relief had to take the form of a pardon rather than a full repudiation of the draft by the Supreme Court, but justice is a virtue even late and incomplete.

Another exception was the inclusion of human rights as a matter of concern in U.S. foreign policy. It is very gratifying to hear someone with a voice speak out against the thugs that pass for government on this planet. Maybe next year he will go further and embrace isolationism (fat chance).

Carter's statism emerges in his energy policy with crystal clarity. It has long been known that the energy crisis was coming. This writer recalls discussing it in high school chemistry (circa 1962). That it is upon us in earnest is eloquent testimony that not enough money has been spent to overcome it. Appropriately impressed with this eloquence, Carter, in an ante-election letter



(witness his threat of a tariff on imported oil), but only that any increase will go into the government's pocket.

Carter's human rights concern gets hastily shoved under the carpet when it comes to the right of taxpayers to their earnings. He has shown no compunction over boosting tariffs, Social Security, taxes, etc. Sure, he is proffering a tax cut, but his proposed budget comes down to yet another spending increase. This means that more goods and services are to be taken from the people who produced them and redistributed. The plan is to increase the real burden; the so-called "tax cut" is merely a ruse to confuse.

This is to be expected from the product of a political system based on the exploitation (taxation) of workers for profit (votes). In short, special interests

hold the balance of power, and politicians get elected by catering to them.

Contrary to what he states, Carter doesn't really care about people. Otherwise, he wouldn't ignore the inflation that is eating up workers' savings and shoving them (surprise) into higher tax brackets. He wouldn't talk about doing something to the refugees (illegal aliens) from the statist fiasco to the south. Carter would push for an end to the taxation and regulation that is wiping out the capitalists and creating unemployment. He would get down on his knees and publicly dedicate himself to fostering liberty for the employers and employees who produce food, clothing, shelter, energy, etc., i.e., the people who make human life possible.

Editor's note: Berls is a part-time student majoring in political science, and a former chair of the Harris County Libertarian Party, of which he is still a member.

Resolution is good; too bad it's needed

It takes a great effort for us to devote editorial space to a resolution against violence now circulating among campus organizations. Not because we oppose its intent, nor because "It's the Iranians again." It is just rather disgusting that such a declaration is necessary in a free, civilized society—and at an institution of higher learning at that.

After a beating that some members of the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran say they experienced at the hands of more militant Iranian students, CAIFI

editorial

members walk around campus in the evening with a fear they'll be mugged. They're naturally rather perturbed about the situation, and are asking all campus organizations to endorse a statement denouncing violence as a way to resolve differences of opinion.

The "Statement Against Violence" (below) reflects admirable principles which are hard to fault. The Daily Cougar certainly endorses it, with great regret that such endorsements must even be requested.

It's hard to say civilization has come a long way when some of us still settle our differences with a brawl.

We, the undersigned, oppose this act of physical violence by the five individuals. Such undemocratic actions represent an infringement of the rights of all and are impermissible. Not only do such acts intimidate people from expressing their ideas freely, they also deny others the right to hear those ideas.

The Cougar

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commentary

to oil-state governors, stated that the deregulation of natural gas was necessary to insure a continued supply of that fuel. Nevertheless, Carter now not only resists attempts at gradual deregulation, but seeks to extend that regulation. He has even villified the front line combatants of the energy crisis, i.e., the oil industry. His real concern is not that fuel prices will increase

'From whence cometh' the profits?

By KATE LOMBARDI

It is heartening to find that, in responding to the "garbage" and "unsupportable conclusions" Hiram Berry ran in last week's Cougar ("State of the Union?" Jan. 18), Mr. Wannall and Ms. Kee did not commit the same faults. Ms. Kee, for example, decries Berry's disinterest in economics while brilliantly analyzing the dynamics of the capitalist economy. This analysis, in its entirety consists of: "I ask him, 'From whence cometh unemployment compensation?' It comes from the capitalists' profits."

Quite true. But I ask you, Ms. Kee, "from whence cometh" the capitalists' profits? Since you are so interested in making an in-depth analysis, let's not quit after TWO

peeling away the first layer of the onion. The capitalists' profits come from the workers' labor. They can make profit only on products they can sell, and these commodities will sell only if they have value to someone else in society. Where does this value originate—from some inherent quality of the "free market," or from the actual process of making the commodity? If the latter, which input is key?

Under capitalism, the market does determine the price of the commodity, but this price is just a reflection of people's need for it, not a cause of that need. To say that the market determines a product's value is a circular argument. Turning to the second part of the question, consider an example: the manufacture of a socially valuable commodity like nails. Which input—raw

materials, capital (tools, machines, plants) or labor—is key? Even Milton Friedman would have to admit that unmined iron ore and coal (as the BCOA is finding out) are worth-

commentary

less to anyone. Machines, on the other hand, don't last forever. They must be continuously maintained and replaced, and this can be accomplished only through the expenditure of labor.

It is the labor involved, then, that makes a batch of steel in Houston more valuable than an untapped vein or ore in Montana and a pound of nails more

valuable than a pound of raw steel. It is this labor that enables the capitalists to make profit (by paying workers for less than the amount of value they put into what they produced), and it is this labor that pays unemployment benefits. The capitalists make no useful contributions whatsoever to the productive process or to the unemployment problem which they themselves cause.

Unemployment is not caused by people who are unwilling to "get off their duffs," as Ms. Kee explains it, but by the inherent nature of capitalism: to maximize profits, especially in the historical period of their decline. When their economy faces the increasingly more serious crises of an ultimate downward spiral, capitalists must offer jobs at the lowest possible

wages.

To put it bluntly, capitalism is a crime against the American people. Justice will be won only when we fight to thoroughly eradicate it and replace it with an economy which gives everyone an opportunity to work and receive the full value of their labor, and which strives to develop to the point where it can provide the needs of the people, instead of providing the profits of a decadent class of leeches.

No, Communists are not interested in "contributing some service to the system which 'supports' us." We want to overthrow it. If Ms. Kee were more interested in contributing service to the people, instead of the 'system,' she would too.

Editor's note: Lombardi is an anthropology sophomore and a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.

new Summary

The Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands—Gregory Herbert, a saxophone player and recent member of the rock group Blood, Sweat and Tears, was found dead Tuesday in an Amsterdam hotel room where a search uncovered some drugs, police reported.

LOS ANGELES—An organized boycott that kept some California wine off the liberal cocktail party circuit for more than four years and drew support from politicians and trade unionists was called to a halt Tuesday by Cesar Chavez.

The leader of the United Farm Workers Union said he was stopping the boycotts because of the effectiveness of a state law enacted in 1975 that provides for secret ballot elections on whether farm workers want a union to represent them.

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union has bought an additional 150,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat and 150,000 tons of corn for delivery this year, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

WASHINGTON—The Department of Energy plans to seek public comment in mid-March for a standby gasoline rationing plan which could be used in a future fuel emergency, a department official said Tuesday.

Doug Robinson, in charge of developing the plan, said the department will probably propose distributing the coupons and then permitting them to be bought or sold in a so-called "white market."

HOUSTON—A \$12-million suit alleging anti-trust violations by 17 major oil companies was dismissed in federal court Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals granted defense motions for summary judgments, saying "There are no genuine issues on material fact present in this case."

The Pan-Islamic Trade Corporation, headquartered in Houston, filed the suit in 1974 accusing the firms of considering to monopolize the importation and distribution of foreign oil into the United States.



Aquatic Moses

TONY JOHNSON

Gripping her floatation device like a stone tablet, this physical education student kicks her way across Melcher Pool.

SA moves deadline for filing

Student senators passed a bill amending the Students' Association election code to allow all candidates to file for SA elections between Feb. 6 thru 8, 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. in the SA office, UC Underground.

The previous bill set the deadline for filing on the first Wednesday in February.

A senate resolution supporting the right of students in the Intensive English Program to have the same privilege to reside in the dormitories as other students was approved Monday. Although these students pay student service fees, there is a university regulation prohibiting them from living in the dormitories.

Speaker will run for SA president

Vic Quintanilla, junior economics major, announced Tuesday afternoon he will seek the office of president of the Students' Association.

Quintanilla is currently speaker of the senate and was a student senator from the College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

He was also an officer in the National Chicano Health Organization, Chicano Pre-Law Association, UH Judo Club and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is a member of Los Aztecas, Black Student Union, Young Democrats and Interfraternity Council.

Only one GPA

Grading may alter

By ROY DURRENBERGER
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Council passed a resolution to change UH's present grading system this fall.

The resolution, approved at a Council meeting Tuesday, calls for a plus or minus grading system. The use of this system will be optional.

The council also passed a resolution, to be implemented in 1979, which calls for the use of only a cumulative grade point average (GPA). UH presently uses separate cumulative and graduation GPAs for students.

A student can have a higher graduation GPA than his cumulative if courses were repeated and completed with higher grades the second time. It is possible for a student on academic suspension to graduate by using his graduation GPA.

This new policy will not affect students who entered UH under the two-GPA system.

The council toughened probation procedures by enacting a minimum GPA of 1.8 for fresh-

men, 1.9 for sophomores, and a 2.0 for juniors, seniors, graduate students and students enrolled in optometry and pharmacy programs beginning this fall.

A uniform 2.0 GPA will be required for all students to remain in good standing after the 1979 fall semester.

The council amended a clause in the present drop policy which requires instructor's approval.

The proposed policy will allow a student to drop a course the first 12 days of classes without an instructor's approval. The student will be required to go to the department in which the course is being offered and obtain a signature from a designated department official.

The UH 1977-78 General Information Catalog requires students who drop a course after receiving a certain instructor's approval to have that instructor's signature.

The council passed a resolution which will allow students who have been accepted to UH to wait one academic year before enrolling.



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Group Workshops

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RETURNING WOMEN—for women who have returned to school after several years away from the classroom. Monday, 1-2 p.m.

COUPLES ENRICHMENT—for couples, married or unmarried who are living together and wish to enhance an already close and well-functioning relationship. Tuesday, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

INTERPERSONAL ENRICHMENT—for those who wish to develop greater self-direction, perceptiveness, and communicative skills. Begins Wednesday, February 8, 5-7 p.m.

SURVIVING A SEPARATION AND LOSS—for those who are contemplating or are in the process of separating, divorcing, or ending a long-standing relationship. Begins Thursday, February 2, 5:30-7 p.m.

ASSERTIVE TRAINING—for those who wish to acquire more effective and appropriate verbal and behavioral skills. Tuesday, 5:30-7 p.m.

EXAM STRESS—for those who wish to prevent panic and function at a maximum in exam situations. Wednesday, 3-4 p.m.

VOCATIONAL TESTING AND PLANNING—for assessment of your needs, values, and interests related to career choice. First group begins Thursday, February 2, 1-2 p.m. Other groups to follow.

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For further information and to register, call 749-1731, or come by the University Counseling Service, second floor Student Life Building.

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Sundry School abuzz. . . with bees



Isensee checks hive conditions

allergic to them."

Isensee, who is working toward a master's degree in accounting at UH, said graduates of his course know enough basic beekeeping to set up and maintain a hive. Beekeepers learn to evaluate the condition of the hive by observing the bees as they swarm out of the hive in the morning and return at night.

Maintenance also consists of opening the hive to remove honey, checking for signs of disease and replacing the queen periodically to insure continued production of new bees.

Isensee claims bees are not normally aggressive. He said danger to owners and their neighbors occurs when "the flight pattern of the bees interferes with the walking pattern of the people." The bees bump into humans and are provoked into stinging them.

Beekeepers, although frequently stung, build up an immunity after a few months, Isensee said.

"And you can greatly lessen the effects of a sting," he said, "if you brush off that little black stinger, which is left in, because it continues to pump poison from its little sac."

Bees are not native to the United States. The two most common strains in Houston originated in Italy and in the Caucasian mountains (Eurasia), Isensee said. Both are honeybees, as are the so-called "killer bees" which are working their way north from Brazil at a rate of approximately 200 miles per year.

"I think that has been hyped up. There is no immediate danger here," Isensee said.

Isensee said there are several reasons why the "killer bees" do not pose a threat. During their migration they may breed with other bees and, thus, change their characteristics. They also lack the ability to withstand extremely cold weather. In the U.S., bees of European origin survive winter by crowding together, the Brazilian "killer bees," originally from the warmer climate of Africa, lack the ability to cluster.

African bees are naturally more aggressive than European bees because men have robbed their hives for thousands of years, Isensee said.

"I'll tell you something else," Isensee said, "those African bees give more honey. People are going to continue working with them—even if you do call them 'killers'."

A novice can set up a hive for under \$100 and expect to produce about 50 lbs. of honey which wholesales for about 35 cents per lb. Isensee also retails some of his honey for 50 to 75 cents per lb.

Ordinances against beekeeping have been declared unconstitutional in many cities around the country, Isensee said. However, individual hive owners are liable to lawsuits if they create a "nuisance" or can be shown to be "negligent." Surrounding the hive with bushes or a high fence helps force the bees to establish a high flight pattern that does not

interfere with people, Isensee said.

People enroll in classes and become beekeepers for a variety of reasons, Isensee said. Some are just curious, others want to overcome a fear of bees. Most decide to keep bees because widespread use of insecticides has reduced the population of natural pollinators.

Wasps, bees and other pollinating insects are becoming scarce at a time when suburban gardening is increasing, Isensee said. Beekeeping gives assurance of pollination in the garden and produces honey for the table.

Sundry School class registration continues through Feb. 6. Classes begin Feb. 20. For further information, prospective beekeepers may call 747-1253 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Natural honeycomb

Image and Dominion

As one definition has it, man or "homosapiens" is "the taxonomic designation for modern man, the only extant (surviving) species of the genus Homo."

Interesting? — Maybe, if you crave formal definitions.

Significant? — Perhaps, at least for semantic and categorical reasons. But what does it mean particularly as applied to our daily existence and experience? Why are we "the only extant species of the genus Homo"? In short, what is our origin and for that matter why do we exist and for what purpose? What is the meaning of "homosapiens" on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, and what am I doing about it?

As far as descriptive and semantic origins, if anything, are concerned, scholars have readily recognized that:

"... It is perhaps more hazardous to attempt to reconstruct meaning than to reconstruct linguistic form, and the meaning of a root can only be extrapolated from the meanings of the descendants it has left. Often these diverge sharply from one another, and the scholar finds himself reduced in practice to inferring only what seems to him a reasonable, or even merely possible, semantic common denominator. The result is that reconstructed words and particularly roots are often assigned hazy, vague, or unspecific meanings... The apparent haziness in meaning of a given Indo-European root often simply reflects the fact that with the passage of several millennia the different words in divergent languages derived from this root have undergone semantic changes that are no longer recoverable in detail."

Hence, definitions "no longer recoverable in detail," at best, are starting points of inquiry and as such alterable, particularly in face of experience. Thus, as one writes:

"When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained, What is man, that thou art mindful of him and the son of man that thou visitest him?" Psalm 8:3-4

Man's origin and justification for existence is God: "And God said, Let us make man..." (Genesis 1:26) But how and for what purpose? The how: "in our image", the purpose: "... let them have dominion..." (Genesis 1:26)

What a tremendous reason for our daily existence! Imagine, man i.e., we have been created by God in His image and His likeness with the definite intention and distinct purpose that we might express Him! For an image is an expression. The invisible God, seemingly unapproachable to man (I Tim. 6:16) desires to be expressed! (Col. 1:15) He needs man — He needs an expression! He needs us!

Even that's not all! "... and let them have dominion..." (Gen. 1:26) The connotation of the word dominion includes authority. But more, it means having authority to rule, to have a Kingdom as a sphere in which to exercise authority. Let man have dominion, not circumstances! How marvelous! Our existence is not and never has been intended to be one of constant pressures caused by schedules and deadlines that bear down on us and drive us incessantly. Quite to the contrary, we are the masters of these, not their slaves! This is not just our rhetoric. This is our up-to-date experience.

¹The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, 2nd edition, William Morris, Editor. American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc. and Houghton Mifflin Company. Boston: 1970, p. 1498.

The above was adapted from a Bible study given last Wednesday by Christian Students.

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By PATRICIA S. FUHRER
Features Writer

Ted Isensee remembers visiting his grandfather's beehives on ranches around Karnes City, Tex. when he was young. Today, Isensee owns 60 beehives and teaches "Beginning Beekeeping" in UH's Sundry School.

"It's a good way to make money," Isensee said. "I always wanted some bees when I was growing up, but my father was

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THE DAILY COUGAR

Beeeezzzz

Meet the bees, or: a honey of a photo

Whether my experience with Ted Isensee's hives in Addicks was the "bee's knees" or not, I found that the little beggars have their likes and dislikes.

First, to get to the hives (which shared a pasture with a mare and her colt) Isensee, his wife Debbie and I had to ford two water-

swollen ditches—one which I negotiated and the other I didn't quite.

Next, in a moment of lax attention I discovered the hazard of

being in a horse pasture.

After I became situated again and was studying Isensee's activities for possible photo angles, Debbie mentioned that the bees didn't particularly care for wool; perhaps its texture irritates them. I stared down at my 100 percent wool coat and began to wonder.

As I started nearer the hives, she stopped me and suggested that perhaps I might tuck my hair up under my hat. "They really like long, dark hair," she said softly (I'm sure she was trying not to alarm me), and she rued the consequences if a bee became tangled in it. I made the proper adjustments and hoped there was nothing else to worry about.

For about the third time now, a bee came buzzing very close to my head. I had nothing to fear, my hair was covered. "You see," Debbie whispered, though as if trying not to remind the bees, "they really don't like red or bright colors." I glanced up at my rust-colored hat and fidgeted. Fortunately there was another about, and soon I was snapping pictures from beneath the brim of

a pith helmet.

It takes a while to compensate for being a walking bee target.

However, for all the peril I had to face, I learned a great deal about the buzzing bombers.

Isensee is able to produce about 85 lbs. of honey a year with the help of his bees, 35 lbs. more than the average.

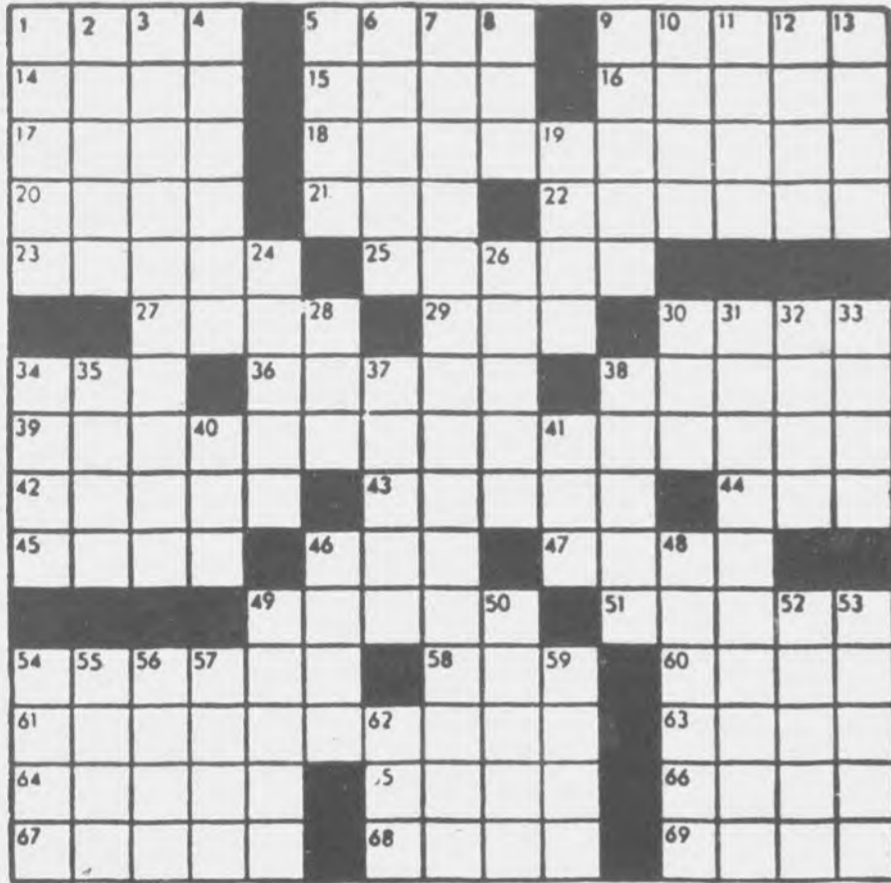
He gathers his honey sometime between May and July, when the

bees are pollinating from such plants as horsemint, cotton and Chinese tallow trees. In the winter the honey has a strong flavor because the only plants available for pollination are goldenrod, aster and brownweed.

Some day the beekeeper might like to diversify his operation and get into a "rent-a-hive" business. This is where hives are rented to local fruit growers and farmers to help pollenate their crops. It also makes for better honey.

My socks got wet and my shoes got well,—er,—soiled, but I have learned one thing for sure. Never wave a red handkerchief in front of a honey bee.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 So. Amer. rodent
 - 5 Airplane
 - 9 Asian nation
 - 14 Aroma
 - 15 Companionless
 - 16 Legal excuse
 - 17 City of Peru
 - 18 Brought into play
 - 20 Muslim lord
 - 21 Musical note
 - 22 Lower in rank
 - 23 Concise summary
 - 25 Make another offer
 - 27 Greek portico
 - 29 --- Jose
 - 30 Broad-topped hill
 - 34 Against: Prefix
 - 36 Speaks imperfectly
 - 38 Flavor
 - 39 H.S. Truman, e.g.: 2 words
 - 42 The Ram
 - 43 Helpers
 - 44 Denial
 - 45 Engrossed
 - 46 Part of an hr.
 - 47 Ready money
- DOWN**
- 49 Crashes
 - 51 English city
 - 54 Electrical machine part
 - 58 Cloak
 - 60 Carton weight
 - 61 Musical instrument
 - 63 Jog
 - 64 Imprison
 - 65 ----
 - Khayyam
 - 66 Liquid heater
 - 67 Fences in streams
 - 68 Semester
 - 69 Former Korean statesman
- UNITED Feature Syndicate Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:**
- | | | |
|------------|------------|-------|
| PANT | ODAS | COLOR |
| ODOR | LEVI | OVINE |
| PURE | DEED | HENCE |
| ELMAN | PREVENTED | |
| STATES | TSARS | |
| MAID | ATE | LED |
| AMPERSANDS | CARO | |
| BARN | RID | RATIO |
| UNIT | BELLWETHER | |
| TEM | MAD | EAST |
| SALES | RELENT | |
| CONTRIVED | TENOR | |
| AMOUR | IVAN | MUTE |
| TEMPE | LEDA | AREA |
| SNEER | SNOB | NEST |
- ACROSS**
- 12 "It's ----!": You're on
 - 13 Brood of pheasants
 - 19 God of culture
 - 24 North and South ----
 - 26 Headquartered
 - 28 Melody
 - 30 Young man
 - 31 Steel furnace: 2 words
 - 32 Feminine name
 - 33 Dilettante in nature
 - 34 Miles away
 - 35 Nick Charles' wife
 - 37 Eur. country
 - 38 Mexican fiber
 - 40 Assembled
 - 41 Dry
 - 46 Japanese ship name
 - 48 Canine
 - 49 Uncouth ones
 - 50 Detecting apparatus
 - 52 Male bee
 - 53 Caterpillar's hairs
 - 54 Swelter: Informal
 - 55 Languid
 - 56 Both: Comb. form
 - 57 Ski-lift
 - 59 Bacterium
 - 62 Decay

Applications for Election Commissioners

and pollworkers are now being accepted to supervise the U.H. Students' Association general elections, Feb. 22 and 23. Election Commissioners and poll workers shall receive \$2.65-hour. To apply, come by the S.A. offices in the U.C. Underground or dial Ext. 1366.

Candidates

Candidates or their authorized representatives wishing to file for election to the Students' Association Presidency, Vice Presidency, Senate, University Center Policy Board, Board of Regents Student Representative, or the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocations Committee may register with the Election Commission between 10 AM and 6 PM on school days, Feb. 6-8, in the S.A. offices in the U.C. Underground.

FROM AFRICA TO AMERICA— UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON BLACK STUDENT UNION CULTURAL CELEBRATION

February 1978

Feb. 1 Wednesday
12-3 PM
Parliament Rm. UC

IN RETROSPECT: An Historical Analysis of the Black Struggle at the University of Houston, featuring: Charter Members of AABL (Afro-Americans for Black Liberation) and past student leaders

Feb. 2 Thursday
1-3 PM
Parliament Rm. UC

THE BLACK MOVEMENT: Alive or Dead? featuring: Julius Gordon, Associate Dean of Students, UH moderator Charles Porter, Program Director, KYOK Radio; Varea Shields, Managing Editor, FORWARD TIMES Newspaper; Juliette Marshall, Houston Community College; Debbie Haley, Chairperson, Texas Black Caucus

Feb. 3 Friday
1 PM Atlantic Rm.
7 PM AH Aud. I

SWEET SWEETBACK'S BADASS SONG: movie, Melvin Van Peebles' controversial film. Musical score by EARTH WIND AND FIRE. "Rated X by an all white jury."

Feb. 4-10
Feb. 8
Lobby, Engineering Building

BLACK ART SHOW Galerie Sur La Terre, UC Expansion
JOB FAIR—National Society of Black Engineers

Feb. 8 Wednesday
12 noon
Arbor, UC

POLITIC: jazz musicians in session

Feb. 9 Thursday
noon Atlantic UC
8 PM AH Aud. II

CARWASH: original uncut version musical score by ROSE ROYCE featuring: Richard Pryor, Pointer Sisters, Tracy Reed, George Carlin, etc.

Feb. 10 Friday
10 PM
Houston Rm. UC

DANCE: featuring live entertainment

Feb. 15 Wednesday
1 PM
San Jacinto, UC

THE STRIVING BLACK WOMAN: Doing Without and Other Alternatives, featuring: Kay Herman, Deputy Director, Operation Breadbasket; Lee Elliott Brown, Assistant to the Chancellor, University of Houston; Diane Whites, Dept. of Social Work, University of Houston

Feb. 17 Friday
3:30 PM
Pacific Rm. UC
7 PM Aud. II

JIMI HENDRIX: movie. "Jimmi Hendrix" is a skillfully-woven biography of the great Black musician who died tragically at 27. It is a film full of the man's passion and his music."
MARGO SKINNER, SAN FRANCISCO PHOENIX

Feb. 19 Sunday
11 AM
Embassy Rm. UC

Religious Service

Feb. 22 Wednesday

MEET THE CANDIDATES: Contenders for the 18th Congressional District, featuring: Mickey Leland, Anthony Hall, Judson Robinson, Jr.

Feb. 23 Thursday
1 PM Atlantic
7 PM AH Aud. I

MALCOLM X: movie, film based on best-selling autobiography which was written with the assistance of Alex Haley

Feb. 24 Friday
3-4
5-7
7 PM
9:15-10
9 PM

NIKKI GIOVANNI—Black Poetess
PRESS CONFERENCE WORLD AFFAIRS LOUNGE, UC INVITATIONAL DINNER LECTURE HOUSTON RM, UC RECEPTION WORLD AFFAIRS LOUNGE Bubbha Thomas and the Lightmen **COFFEEHOUSE, UC Underground** (also Saturday)

Feb. 27

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Nassau Connection key

By RANDY GOLDSOBEL
Sports Writer

UH's fate in this season's SWC warfare has a unique international flavor—the Nassau Connection.

Cougar co-captains Cecile Rose and Charles Thompson are both native residents of Nassau in the Bahamas. And both are playing major roles in the Cougar's challenge for the crown.

The 6-foot-5 Rose averages 18.8 points per game and dishes out more than five assists a game. "This year the team is looking to me for scoring and assists," Rose said. "However,

the success of the team is the most important thing. I am never satisfied when we lose."

Thompson, 6-foot-7, is also averaging 18.8 points a game and 8.8 rebounds. His strong play on the boards has greatly complemented that of center Mike Schultz who leads the SWC in rebounds.

"I was in a slump for a while," Thompson said. "But the last couple of games I have been playing my best ball of the season."

Rose and Thompson played together for the Bahamas in the Pan American games. They went to the same high school in Florida, and now they are helping the Cougars to another possible post-season bid.

After consecutive losses Arkansas and Texas to begin the SWC schedule, the co-captains called for a team meeting.

"We were not playing together as a team," Rose said. "We were lacking the intensity and unselfishness necessary to win."

The Cougars responded with two impressive consecutive victories.

With the Cougar loss to Texas Monday night, dropping the conference record to 5-4, one would think Thompson and Rose might be looking toward another goal, instead of the March NCAA tournament. In the playoff-type format the Southern Conference uses to determine its representative, the captains believe



TONY JOHNSON

UH guard Cecile Rose looks more like a baseball pitcher following through on a pitch as he lunges forward after delivering a pass against Texas Lutheran.

SPORTS WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Pro basketball—Rockets vs. New Jersey, 8:05 p.m. Summit.
College basketball—Rice at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m., UH vs. TCU, 8 p.m. HOFHEINZ PAVILION; WOMEN COUGARS VS. UT, 5:45 p.m., HOFHEINZ.

FRIDAY

Pro basketball—Rockets vs. New York Knicks, 8:05 p.m., Summit.
Pro hockey—Aeros at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
College basketball—Jackson State at Texas Southern, 7:30 p.m.
College tennis—UH women vs. TCU, 1 p.m. Hoff Courts.
College swimming—Texas A&M at Houston, 7 p.m. Melcher Natatorium.

SATURDAY

Pro hockey—Aeros vs. New England Whalers, 7:30 p.m. Summit.
College basketball—Rice at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m. TEXAS A&M AT UH, 8 p.m., HOFHEINZ PAVILION; TEXAS A&M WOMEN VS. UH, 5:45 p.m. HOFHEINZ; Southern at Texas Southern, 7:30 p.m.; Louisiana College at Houston Baptist, 7:30 p.m.
College tennis—Stephen F. Austin women at UH, 1 p.m. Hoff Courts.
College swimming—UH women at Rice 4 p.m. Melcher Natatorium-UH.

Three top seeds win

Intramural basketball

Three of the Intramural Staff Poll's top 10 teams scored victories this weekend in basketball. No. 7 Kappa Alpha Psi crushed Phi Sigma Kappa 47-10 as Robert Lavergne poured in 29 points for the winners. No. 5 White Trash downed Huh?! "B" 32-24 and No. 10 Dean's Team scored a double-overtime, last-second win over Still Here, 36-35. Brian Wilson scored 22

points for Dean's Team, as well as winning basket.

Free-throw competition concluded last week with Emeric Bernay, Hughes, Marsha Whitley and Redford winning the various divisions. The Bushwackers won the overall competition.

Billiard and table-tennis entries all divisions start Friday. Return entries to the Intramurals Office (Men's Gym) or attend the management meeting at noon Friday in the Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC.

INTRAMURALS STAFF POLL

1. Crescendos (0-0); play Los Aztlan Saturday
2. Lamba X Alpha (0-0); play Sigma Chi Sunday
3. Commodores (0-0); play Mr. Me Gym Friday
4. Fujimos (0-0); play Cameo Friday
5. White Trash (1-0); defeated Huh?! "B"; play HPER "B" Saturday
6. New Birth (0-0); play Trojans Saturday
7. Kappa Alpha Psi (1-0); defeated Phi Sigma Kappa; play Pi Kappa Alpha Sunday
8. HPE (0-0); play Mr. Me Saturday
9. Hippardites (0-0); play Alpha Saturday
10. Dean's Team (1-0); defeated Still Here; play Confunkshun Saturday

Aggie cager out for year

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas A&M basketball player Karl Godine underwent surgery Tuesday in Houston to repair a ruptured kneecap tendon suffered in Monday night's game with Baylor.

Godine, a junior, will be out for the season, but should play again next year, according to Texas A&M trainer Billy Pickard. Godine averaged 10 points each game.

He was a starter on A&M's 1976 Southwest Conference championship team, but was suspended along with his high school teammate Jarvis Williams for the 1977 season by the conference because of illegal inducements during recruitment. Godine missed three games earlier this year with an ankle injury.

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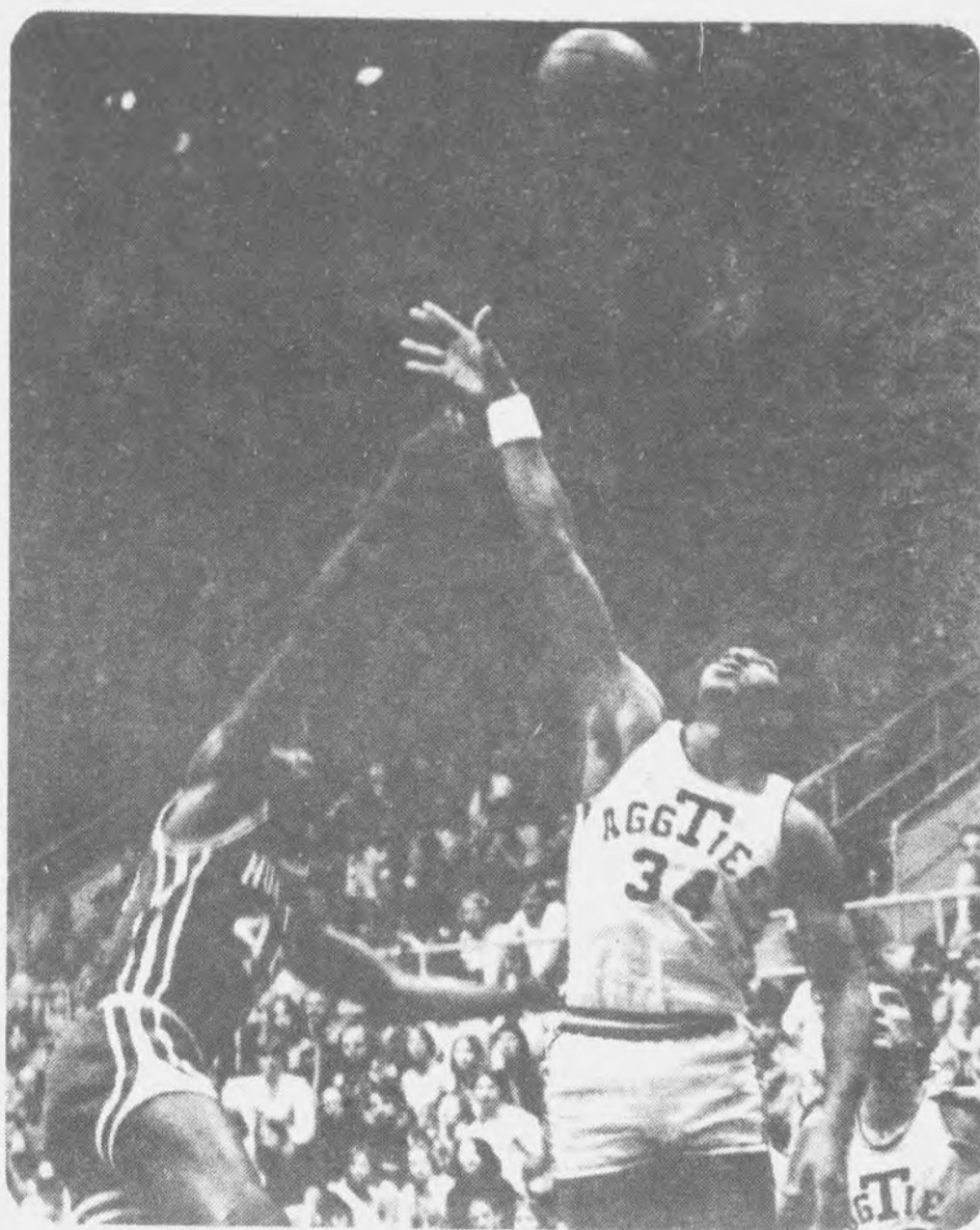
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JAN. 31 AND FEB. 1
IN THE STUDENT CENTER, 9:30-4:00**

ys Coogs

things are still open to them. "It's a four-team race now," Thompson said. "We are really looking forward to playing Arkansas again."

"There's still the tournament at the end of the season, too," Rose added. "With the way this conference is, just about anyone can end up on top. We don't underestimate any team in the league." Rose was obviously referring to the squeakers that have ruled the SWC this year, especially evident Monday night.

With the Nassau Connection as one apex of UH's basketball Bermuda Triangle, the Cougars may yet cause more than a few opponents' victories to mysteriously vanish.



DAVID MUNDY

Forward Chet Thompson hooks a shot over Texas A&M's David Barrett in the Coog win over the Aggies Jan. 12.

Football begins

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

- Taub II, forfeit over Men's Gym
- Bushwackers 32, Moody Sixers 19
- White Trash 32, Huh?! "B" 24
- Huh?! 37, Taub I 31
- Cameo 42, Taub III 37
- Optometry Sockets, forfeit over Meat Ball Students
- ASCE 26, Zerves 24
- Optometry Evil Eye, forfeit over English Dept.
- Delta Sigma Pi, forfeit over Architecture
- Mr. Meanor 43, Pharmacy 35
- J.D.'s 43, HRMS 19
- Theta Tau 38, Pharmacy Grads 36
- EX 35, Beta Theta Pi 16
- Kappa Alpha Psi 47, Phi Sigma Kappa 10
- Trojans 34, Trotters 19
- Dean's Team 36, Still Here 35
- Confunkshun, forfeit over None Yet
- Los Aztecas 49, Long Shot 32
- Spiders 43, Null Set 39
- Hump 38, Taub III 33
- Phi Kappa Theta 23, Tau Kappa Epsilon 15
- Delta Epsilon 30, SAE 19
- KA "B" 19, OB Gangbangers "B" 16
- Pi Kappa Alpha 46, Delta Sigma Phi 17
- J.D.'s "B", forfeit over Commodores "B"
- Orbits 45, Outlaws 37
- Delta Zeta, forfeit over Phi Mu
- Delta Gamma, forfeit over ZTA
- Kappa Alpha 33, Alpha Phi Alpha 23

Committee enshrines McPhail, Joss in Hall

NEW YORK (AP)—Larry MacPhail brought night games to baseball, then looked back sadly at the monster he had created.

When President Franklin Delano Roosevelt threw the switch at Crosley Field in Cincinnati that night in 1935, MacPhail looked at it as an achievement. Years later, when the number of night games permitted was increased from seven to 14, MacPhail told the club owners "baseball has been

ruined. Now, there is no limit and they're even going to have night games on Sunday."

He said those words in 1962, 13 years before his death. His concern for the sport and his dedication to sensible management and promotion were among the many factors that led the 18-member veterans' committee to induct him into the Sports' Hall of Fame Monday.

Also inducted was Adrian Joss, a star Cleveland Indians pitcher in this century's first decade. Slugger Eddie Mathews had been selected for enshrinement earlier by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"Baseball," MacPhail once said, "belongs to the public."

That was one of his goals and it was accomplished by the former owner of the Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees. His era saw the innovation of pregame fashion shows, Old Timers' games, travel by airplane for his players and a pension plan for baseball executives.

Joining McPhail will be Joss, whose enshrinement was approved after the veteran's committee waived the 10-year eligibility requirements in the pitcher's case. Joss pitched only nine seasons before he died of spinal meningitis at the age of 31 in 1911. He compiled a career record of 160 victories and 97 losses, a dazzling earned run average of 1.88, pitched 45 shutouts, threw two no-hitters and hurled one perfect game.

The ERA compiled in his nine seasons from 1902 to 1911 was the second-best in baseball history. Ed Walsh holds that mark with 1.82.

SWC standings

	Conference			
	W	L	Pct	PF PA
Texas	9	0	1.000	759 654
Arkansas	7	1	.875	531 472
Tex Tech	6	3	.667	595 575
Houston	5	4	.556	740 703
SMU	4	5	.444	632 633
Baylor	3	6	.333	646 642
Tex A&M	3	6	.333	616 654
Rice	2	7	.222	619 686
TCU	1	8	.111	492 609
	Season			
	W	L	Pct	PF PA
Arkansas	19	1	.950	1518 1203
Texas	17	2	.895	1587 1364
Houston	15	6	.714	1972 1641
Tex Tech	14	6	.700	1387 1270
Tex A&M	10	9	.526	1429 1421
Baylor	9	10	.474	1508 1457
SMU	7	12	.368	1384 1479
Rice	4	14	.222	1185 1350
TCU	3	15	.167	1055 1302

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NEW RECORDINGS

I WANT TO LIVE
John Denver
RCA AFL1-2521

Usually when you read a review of John Denver you expect a pan, right? That's because critics are so sophisticated they can't tolerate a performer who so much of the public likes. You're not going to get a pan this time . . . well, not quite. This album was reviewed on its own terms—that is, relative to other John Denver albums.

Denver seems finally to have shaken off much of his old bag of Rocky Mountain hot air, and opted for a more straight-ahead pop approach. The album is rife with heavily-layed string and horn arrangements which take up the slack left by Denver's woefully inadequate voice.

Well, faaarrr out! John Denver has finally found his audience, and if you're among that audience, you'll still love *I Want to Live*, but if you're among the many who



Denver

find the mere sight of John Denver a wretched experience, your nausea will not be assuaged.

The album, when closely examined, was most expertly produced. Denver has released to date. The credits are filled with million-dollar session men, like guitarist Lee Ritenour and keyboardist Michael Lang.

Precision is the key to each cut and every measure clicks perfectly.

Not surprisingly, the best songs are the ones not written by Denver. Tom Paxton's "Bet on the Blues," and Eric Anderson's "Thirsty Boots," do not seem the usual Denver vehicles, and both are handled with surprising finesse by Denver, who tends to beat his listeners over the head with lyrical overkill.

People who buy John Denver albums are not usually the type to read reviews anyway, so perhaps I should have ranted and raved about what a phony jackass John Denver is. We shall just condescendingly say that *I Want to Live* is adequate for what it is—a John Denver album.

T. EDWARD BELL

OPEN FIRE
Ronnie Montrose
Blue Sky BSK-3134

While Ronnie Montrose is still touring with his band Montrose, he has taken time out to put out a solo album, "Open Fire." The album is mostly instrumental and is produced by Edgar Winter, who also plays on a couple of the better cuts on the album.

Some of the better cuts include the title cut, which comes close to the original Montrose but is at the mercy of Winter's synthesiser.

"Heads Up," is good basic rock that is synthesized with moderate drums and thrashing lead guitar.

An easy strumming song, "Leo Rising," is played by Jim Alcivar on the martenot with Ronnie on guitar intertwining lead notes.

Edgar is featured with his moog sequencer bass in a flowing rock piece, "Mandelinia," which inspires your feet to tap.

A song that registers appreciation every time is the jazz-rock piece, "Town Without Pity," which features Winter's expert piano playing.

Basically, the album ranges from symphonic "Star War"-type music to jazz rock to rock.

It is not your basic kick-and-shout rock because it doesn't have shout, and leaves you anticipating the kick.

The album is for the purveyor of easy-listening rock, not for someone who wants to blow away their frustrations with frantic rock.

TOM McWHORTER

DON'T LET ME BE MISUNDERSTOOD
Santa Esmeralda
Casablanca NBLP 7080

It was big in Europe and England, and it is going to be big here. Santa Esmeralda, featuring Leroy Gomez, has done the near

impossible by blending Spanish acoustical guitar strumming, horns and strings into an album that will please both rock and disco listeners.

Side one causes all the excitement. It begins with a remake of a 1965 Animals tune, "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood." This song has nice traditional Spanish acoustical guitar riffs, "get down" electric guitar licks, Spanish fiesta horns and slick orchestration. The song cooks.

The other song on this side is the "Esmeralda Suite." This is just a continuation of the first song, in instrumental form. The vocals are very clean and crisp. The bass and drums keep a constant, heavy beat.

Side two starts out with another remake of an old rock tune, "Gloria." This is soft rock with a heavy accent. It's a little slower than the original number and not as good.

The last song, "Black Pot," starts out slowly but really picks up. Like the others, it has a disco flavor spiced with an acoustical guitar.

This album will be around the discos for awhile. It's getting some airplay on the FM and AM stations, and it'll be interesting to see what Santa Esmeralda comes up with next.

CLINT HUGHES

CASANOVA

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Conway's 'Hobo' bites the dust

By RACHEL R. BACON

THE BILLION DOLLAR HOBO

Distributed by International Picture Shows; with a cast including Tim Conway and Will Geer; color; at multiple locations

Amidst the mournful strains of the harmonica and the castigating whimpers and frowns of a not-so-pedigreed German shepherd, Tim Conway lopes through the made-for-kids film, "The Billion Dollar Hobo."

Although not as madcap as "The Apple Dumpling Gang," which owes credence to an adept Don Knotts, "Hobo" is a harmless vehicle for Conway's bumbling loser.

Unfortunately, his performance in "Hobo" has a smattering of

Charlie Chaplin's "Little Tramp," without the pathos, and accentuates Conway's lack of versatility of facial expressions. Conway has mastered all three: dumfounded, confused and resigned.

The plot is simple enough for the younger set—a penniless drifter discovers he is heir to a fortune if he can complete a short sojourn as a hobo. He rides the rails accompanied by a rather ingenious dog, Bo. Along the way, he runs afoul of a dognapping scheme, which you guessed it, is detered and everyone lives happily ever after.

Hampered by fading acoustics, flustered editing and the grating discrepancy of eliminating an anticipated special effect, "Hobo" is still a simple-minded, ineffectual film.

For children's entertainment, it is better to stick to the consistent Disney films. For adults who wish to avoid sex and violence, there is

always a multitude of painless wildlife films in the manner of "Across the Great Divide," or "Benji," if you are enamored of talented canines. Bo, touted as "the world's cleverest dog," although capable of facial expressions to rouse the envy of Tim Conway, has a long way to go to match Rin Tin Tin.

"The Billion Dollar Hobo" is playing at several area cinemas and is rated G.

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Joan Rivers delights students

By H.H. GRAHAM
Arts and Amusements Writer

Well-known comedian Joan Rivers spoke to a class of R-TV majors Monday on the making of her first film. The most important thing to remember, she said, was "never let them tell you you can't do it. You can."

Rivers' film, "Rabbit Test," was produced on a budget of under a million dollars, which is so small that many in the film industry did not think it could be made. "Sure, that's a small film budget," said Rivers. "But we thought of it as a luxurious movie-of-the-week. Attitude on this film was everything."

Rivers directed and co-wrote the film, and her husband, Edgar Rosenberg, produced. Eventually her 9-year-old daughter became an associate producer. Rivers said one of the reasons they succeeded in getting their film made was the willingness on the part of the people involved to pitch in. She also claimed that the work of Jay Redack, her co-writer, is a



Rivers

breakthrough in the industry "because Jay is a gentile."

The communication class, Mass Media Productions, got to see the first reel of "Rabbit Test" before she spoke. The film is a farce about a man who becomes pregnant. The class reacted quite favorably, applauding loudly when it ended. The film is scheduled to open Feb. 15 here.

Now that the film has been made, Rivers jokes about some of the difficulties her husband and she faced in getting it made. They ended up with three investors, and then had to mortgage everything they owned to get enough money to fill out the budget. "Towards the end," said Rivers, "money was so tight that my husband gave me, as my anniversary gift, a fade-out."

Rivers was asked about the possibility of offending audiences with some of the movie's jokes. "No," she said, "it's outrageous, but there was no intention of offending. It was meant to be funny. As for the possibility of offending people, my husband and I looked it over carefully and decided that the only thing we didn't make fun of was Eskimos. It should be a great hit at the poles."

Rivers likes audiences and commented on that. "I'm never going to leave the clubs," she said. "You find out what's funny by seeing how people react to your stuff."

Rivers also told what she

considered to be a comedian's biggest pitfall—not cutting the jokes that work only for him. "You can have a tremendously clever line, but if it doesn't mean anything to anyone but you, it should go."

Rivers is very busy now. She and her husband are personally running the ad campaign for "Rabbit Test," one she says will be "totally crazy." She has also,

again with Jay Redack, completed the screenplay to what will be her second film. And on March 4 the first hour-length situation comedy will air on NBC, created by Rivers.

"This film is my 'Take the Money and Run'," said Rivers, referring to Woody Allen's first film made 10 years ago. "Ten years from now I figure I'll be making my 'Annie Hall'."



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This Week's Feature - Nickel Beer

After this week we won't be "Totally Clothed."

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john atkinson

In-town punk chic

Yes, by God, this column is going to be about PUNK ROCK!!

Sort of, anyway. I've had some close and rather savage meetings with members of the punk vanguard, and there is something compelling about these neofascist, tin-eared guitar thumpers that simply seems to scream for coverage.

The band members in question were the perpetrators of the album release, *Young, Loud and Snotty* by the Dead Boys. These happy youths waded into an unnamed giant record store one Saturday afternoon in the recent past to referee a punk dress contest.

One of the contestants in the contest was dragged by a chain at the time of his entry, fortunate boy. Being the fun-loving young men that they are, they gladly walked right over his waiting stomach. Quite an entrance, huh?

Next, these frolicsome lads engaged in a bit of crowd baiting

which included the attempted "wet willie-ing" of the store manager's ear by Stiv Bators, the band's vocalist, and the sun-dering of a young and comely Rice student's shirt, thereby more effectively introducing her comeliness to the large crowd.

Schoolboy antics aside, the boys really did a number on a store dummy dressed in punk-chic. If your blood has not run cold lately, just catch a crazed punk-rock musician dry humping a dummy in a motorcycle jacket and it will make you rethink some of your outmoded, reactionary ideology.

I've heard it suggested that these guys (and others of their persuasion) are members of particularly demonstrative group analysis movements, and that the venting of frustrations, such as the assault on the senses of the patrons at the unnamed store, is probably quite healthy.

So, these guys are either rampantly healthy in their

mental outlook or just rampant. Another inside track is that they are cashing in on the success of the Sex Pistols and other English punk bands.

My sources close to the industry tell me that the American version of the "New Wave" is floundering financially, however. The word is—health food rock! Think of it—songs about bean curd, carrot puree, raisins, an endless vista of crossover marketing for the entertainment cartels. The possibilities for spin-offs are endless, too. An artist with a string of hits about yogurt or soy could always move right into a competitive field, rhythm and jogging, isometrics and western...

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL

Program Council is now accepting applications for **President, Vice-President - External Affairs, Vice-President - Internal Affairs, and Treasurer** for the 1978-79 term.

Please call 749-1435 or come by the Program Council office in the University Center for more information.

Applications must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3.

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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 tact 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.

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

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.

FULL TIME driver. 8:30-5:30, M-F. \$3.00 hour to start. Good knowledge of city. Good driving record. Contact Gary or Norm, 748-3200.

FONDREN Tennis Club part time help wanted. Approximately 25 hours-week. Must have good knowledge of tennis. Nights and weekends. \$3.25-hours. Call 784-4010 for information.

W. BELL & Co., 5800 Richmond, has immediate openings for part time accounting clerk and part time cashier. No experience necessary. Apply in person.

PART TIME. Richwood Food Market, 1810 Richmond, 523-5861. Apply in person.

OLD SPAGHETTI WAREHOUSE is now accepting applications for evening shift host and hostess. Free meals, good pay, flexible hours. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m., M-F, 901 Commerce.

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TEN

Help Wanted

STUDENT for salesclerk opening. Mornings preferred. Drugstore in Bellaire area. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

PART TIME drive in teller 12-6 p.m. M-F. Parkway National Bank. 526-5422.

AMBITIOUS sharp students earn \$6-\$8 hour servicing Fuller Brush customers. 776-8460.

EXPERIENCED full or part time technician needed for high end stereo equipment. Sales experience helpful. Apply Audio Craft. 6457 Westheimer 783-8010.

FULL or Part time work available. Cashiering, typing, light bookkeeping, parking attendant. Apply in person 1700 Louisiana. Garage Office.

PART TIME. Good pay. Need high mechanical aptitude. Must be energetic, responsible and willing to work. Hours flexible, approximately 20 hours during work week days. Need own transportation. Near Northwest Mall. Phone Mrs. Andrews at 869-0365.

WAITERS-waitresses, \$1.75 per hour. Hostess—day, \$3 per hour. Cashier—nights, part time, \$3 per hour. Food runner—days, 11-2 p.m., Monday-Friday, (open). Cook helper, nights, \$2.65 per hour. Meals and uniforms provided. Apply in person. 3-6 p.m., Daily. Located across from UH. Nanny's Restaurant, 4729 Calhoun.

DRIVER — warehouse worker needed M-F afternoons. Call Gary or Norm, 748-3200.

ALLEY THEATRE needs a few energetic smiling ishers. \$2.25 hourly. Minimum age 16. Part time, flexible schedule available. Apply in person only after 7 p.m., to Steve Gladson, 615 Texas Ave., 228-9341.

WORK STUDY students to work for the recycling center. One clerical and two staff positions open. Call 749-1253.

PART TIME work. Need two full days open. Need medium size car. \$5 to \$8 hourly, use small tools, outside work. Call 771-3101 afternoons.

FULL time lawyer needed. Preferably with experience. Excellent opportunity to advance. Contact Ralph Abercia 223-3377. 608 Fannin.

DELIVERY. Part time. MWFS. Bellaire area. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

PART TIME and full time sales-management positions available with our company. For details and interview contact Rick Whitaker between 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. at 488-0710.

DESK CLERK, part time, flexible hours, close to UH, 225-0011.

\$275 to \$600 PER MONTH. Newspaper delivery routes and supervisor position open. Weekday afternoons, Saturday and Sunday mornings. Gessner-Westheimer area. Call 785-7325.

GREAT JOB for students, flexible hours. Cashier wanted. No experience required. Light typing. \$2.65 hour start. Apply at Southway Six Theaters, SW Freeway at Gessner. 771-5259.

CHILD CARE CENTER has openings for part time, full time and substitute workers. Near 5800 Bellaire Blvd. 667-9895.

DELIVERYPERSON. Full or part time, office furniture and supplies. For information call 440-7133, Doug Parsley.

FAMILY needs babysitting and some light housework three days a week. 748-3873 or 526-9571. Two blocks from campus.

NATIONAL COMPANY has two openings available as will call pickers. Hours: 8:30-12:30 or 12:30-5 PM, M-F. Also, part time truck unloader is needed, night work is required. Approximately 15-25 hours week. Must be available by approximately 2 p.m. every day. Three pay reviews the first year. Located near NW mall. Call Mr. Brown at 688-5901, EOE.

MAIL CLERK—messenger for large downtown law firm. 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Start at \$3.25 an hour. Allen Gilbert, 651-2655.

SWITCHBOARD-security. Part time. Evenings 4:30-midnight, and midnight to 8 a.m. Will train. Study opportunity. Bruce Sledge, Clarewood House. 774-4721.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Outgoing friendly person to assist with birthday party tours and greeting customers. Pay will be \$3 an hour. Openings in the Southwest Area. McDonald's Call Carol Perry 682-1651.

PART TIME bookkeeper, hours flexible, will train. Midtown. Apply in person. Communications Center 2514 San Jacinto. Houston.

WANTED: Experienced child care, own transportation, weekends and evenings, Westwood Mall area. 981-0458.

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

INVENTORY PERSONNEL NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Part time, Hours flexible, Days, nights and weekends. Call 464-0485 or apply 1721 Pech, No. 108; 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

COUNSELORS: Camp Waziyatah For Girls, Harrison, Maine. OPENINGS: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); Swimming (WSI), Boating, Canoeing, Sailing; Waterskiing; Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts and Crafts; Pioneering and Trips; Photography for Yearbook; Secretary; Registered Nurse. Season: June 26 to August 21. Write (enclose details as to your skills, interests, etc.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, NY 11022. Telephone: 516-482-4323.

DEPENDABLE part time assistant bookkeeper for Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Will train. Galleria area. Call Fran between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. 629-4240.

GALLAGHER's Restaurant hiring lunch waitresses. Apply between 2-4:30 at 6540 San Felipe.

WAITRESSES wanted. Oriental restaurant. Experience or will train. Full or part time. Please call 527-8494. Ron or Kent.

PART TIME or full time to work for a frame industry. No experience needed, will train. Call 741-6409.

Cars for Sale

1972 PORSCHE 914. Appearance group, AC, striping, yellow-black interior. \$3600. 627-2720, 776-8226.

1973 VW 412 wagon. Air, AM-FM, Michelin radials. Needs engine rebuilt. \$295. Call Stu Feldman, 749-1314 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

1972 OPEL 1900 (Manta). Rallye radials, AM-FM, new paint \$1150 or best offer. 686-0604.

1971 CAMARO. Excellent condition, 59,000 miles. Maintenance record, V-8, loaded. \$1800. Days, 241-2290. Evenings, weekends, 524-9237.

1972 VW 411, standard, air, 73,000 miles, well maintained, serviced by dealer, many new parts, just invested \$400, moving, \$1,475, 749-4692, 448-5578.

1972 DUSTER, auto, air, clean, 74,000 miles, transmission and brakes recently rebuilt, new radiator and battery, radials, moving. \$1150. 749-4692, 448-5578.

Cycles for Sale

HONDA CB 125. Perfect condition, extremely low mileage, color blue, \$500 negotiable. Call anytime 928-6825.

1974 HONDA 360CB. 10,000 miles, recent tune-up, new battery. Helmet included. \$500. Call John 460-5548.

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.

SHAKLEE nutritional supplements and foods, household & personal care products. For delivery please call 627-1137.

SANSUI SR-1050 C, 2-speed manual Turntable. Retail \$175 want \$100, cartridge worth \$60 thrown in free. Call David Hahn. 749-2521 or Room 1319 Moody Towers.

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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.

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Roommates

RESPONSIBLE female roommate needed to live in beautiful SW area House. Call 981-5774 after 6:30 p.m.

MALE roommate. Studio Apartment. 6111 Glenmont. 15-30 minute drive. Real nice. \$160. 776-0176. Scott.

GRAD Student looking for apartment to share near Braeswood. Dan at 664-5908.

FEMALE roommate. Two bedroom townhouse, ten minute drive from campus. Evening 643-6959. Day 631-7640.

RESPONSIBLE roommate wanted. Large apartment five minutes from campus. \$150 utilities included. Call Pete 921-7032.

RESPONSIBLE female roommate to share furnished apartment. Need bedroom furniture. ASAP, Hillcroft, \$140. Call 977-1615.

FEMALE roommate for SW area. Call 783-8350.

WANT to share 2-bedroom apartment located 10 minutes from U of H. Rent is \$112 per person plus bills. Please call 524-0912 or 749-2961. Leave name and number.

Roommates

FEMALE roommate(s) needed to share two bedroom townhouse in Bellaire area. Call Wendy 774-2394 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE wants same to share three bedroom house 10 minutes from campus. Partially furnished and nice quiet neighborhood. \$150 monthly plus 1/2 bills. 923-1770. Ask for Carol.

FEMALE roommate for 2 bedroom apartment 5 minutes UH, sunken tub, fireplace. \$105, 747-7733. Sandy.

Apartments

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 RD. Apartments. Studios, walking distance from UH. 921-1879.

DUPLEX apartment for single student, near campus. Yard and carport, \$100. Kinglsey, 926-4648.

FURNISHED garage apartment, \$165 month plus bills. Call 527-0248 days. 869-2994 nights.

Rooms for Rent

PHI SIGMA KAPPA House has rooms available for UH students. \$85 month. Call 649-9595.

TWO rooms \$90-\$100 plus one-third utilities. Stove, refrigerator. Large house, 2 miles to school. Come by 202 Drew after 6 p.m. off Westheimer.

House for Sale

UNIVERSITY OAKS: 3-1 1/2-2. Sturdy, traditional. Walk UH. Helen Hopkins Realtors. 644-3643.

THREE bedroom, large den, living room, covered patio, gazebo, newly remodeled. One block from campus on Varsity. Moved. Must sell. By owner. 466-0247, 748-4371.

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Full term healthy babies, 3-5 1/2 months old for infant development study at UH. One time-one hour. Volunteer basis. Contact Dr. Gatch at 749-2921 for information. Weekdays.

Wanted

WANTED: Old tests Biology 162, Dr. Harry. Will pay. Call 641-2229 after 8 p.m. or Saturdays.

Personal

PROBLEM Pregnancy information testing and referrals. 524-0548.

CREATIVE People unite! Ambitious Business-minded persons share with me to find our most enjoyable way to make money. Contact Linda Lawson 523-8194, 3202 Revere Apt. D.

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Tutoring

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

Tutor Needed

TUTORING NEEDED in MET 332 (Strength of Material). Call after 6 p.m. 641-1871.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1978



ETC. ETC. ETC.

Today

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will sponsor a Wednesday luncheon at noon in the Upstairs Lounge of the Religion Center. The event is free and open to all.

PI DELTA PHI will sponsor a French table from noon to 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the Mariner Room, UC Satellite. Open to all.

INTERSECT will have a Meet 'n' Eat, buffet luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 109, Religion Center. There is a \$1 donation.

INTERSECT will hold an Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in Room 205, Religion Center.

PHI GAMMA NU PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS SORORITY will have a brown bag lunch for all prospective pledges from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 33C, Heyne.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will sponsor a spring semester warm-up party from 7 to 11 p.m. in the

Ph.Ds

(Continued from Page 1) and how best to achieve those ends without disheartening students and destroying intellectual momentum, Vendlar said.

Associate Professors John McNamara, who is also chair of the English faculty, and David Judkins will probably travel to the University of Virginia and the University of Southern California in the next few weeks to review graduate English programs. Both universities have undergone major changes in their programs.

Vendlar is a graduate of the Radcliffe Graduate School at Harvard University. She has had teaching assignments in the United States as well as Ireland, and has over 20 awards, grants and fellowships to her credit.

Vendlar has published numerous articles, reviews and books and is currently a judge for Nation magazine's Discovery Contest for New Poets. She will return for further consultation later this spring.

Sundry sign-up

continuing at UC

A wide variety of non-credit courses are offered in Sundry School this spring. Registration continues through Feb. 6 in the UC Underground.

Senior citizens can enroll free on a limited basis. Most classes are conducted on the UH Central Campus.

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Hospitality Room, Busch Bird Park, Budweiser Brewery, to welcome new members and to get back into the "swing" of the new semester.

MORTAR BOARD applications for membership are available at Campus Activities Desk, UC Underground and 3rd floor Student Life Building. Open to juniors with a 3.1 GPA or higher.

Tomorrow

INTERSECT will sponsor Lutheran Matins Worship Service from 8 to 8:30 a.m. in Room 201, Religion Center.

UH JUDO CLUB will have regular club workouts from 3 to 5 p.m. on

Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 205, Men's Gym. Open to all UH students. There is no club fee.

UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. Open to all students.

BETA BETA BETA biology honor society will have a business meeting at 3 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC.

UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at noon in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground. Guest speaker will be Mickey Leland, who is running for the position of representative of the 18th Congressional district. Open to all UH students.

PC PROGRAM COUNCIL

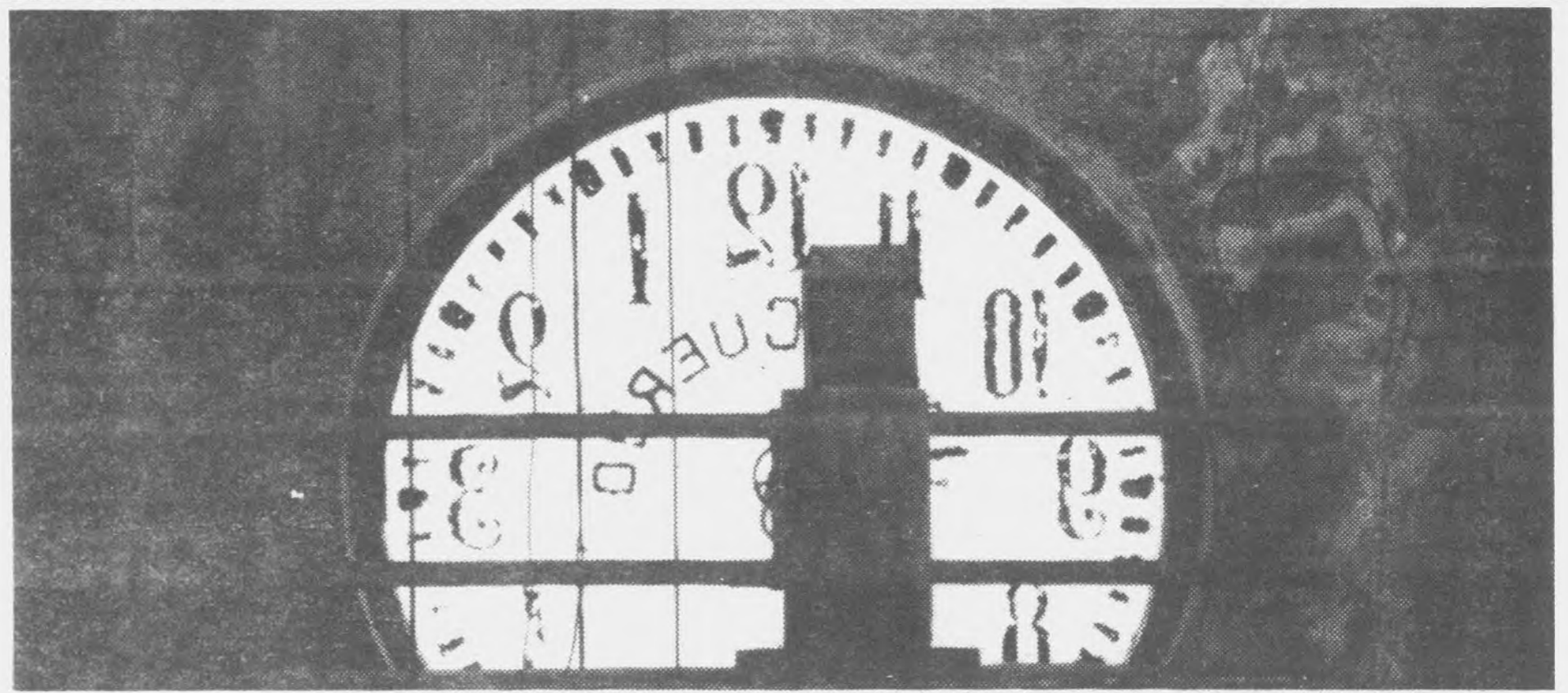
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Saturday, Feb. 4
 Cullen Auditorium
 8 PM

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MARIE GAIN

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