

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 42, NO. 94

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



FRI., MARCH 25, 1977

Fun raising funds

Take a gamble

The wheel of fortune will point to Camp Cougar tonight when Casino Night '77 begins at 7 p.m. in Oberholtzer Hall.

All proceeds from the five-hour gambling party will go to Camp Cougar, a summer camp for retarded children sponsored by the UH Residence Halls.

Gambling tables will be in the OB Ballroom and the Inferno in the OB basement. There will also be two full bars and live entertainment.

Eric Richman, hotel and restaurant management senior, said organizers of the casino benefit hope to raise more than \$2,000 at the event for Camp Cougar.

Richman said about \$2,000 worth of door prizes will be auctioned off afterwards. All participants will bid their play money winnings on prizes Houston businesses have donated for the event.

Casino Night is open to everyone.

Rev those bikes

Sigma Nu fraternity will sponsor its 12th annual bike race from noon until 3 p.m. today on the boulevard between the UC and the Hilton Hotel.

The race will consist of several heats between men's and women's teams of four in separate events with the men taking two laps and women taking one. There will also be a special chug-a-lug event in which team members will "take a lap, chug a beer, and take another lap," according to Joe Crutchfield, Sigma Nu president.

Entrance 1 on Calhoun Boulevard and Entrance 9 on Wheeler Street will be closed from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. today for the race.

Tax credit available

A 1976 provision of the income tax law, Earned Income Credit (EIC), is designed to aid the low-income taxpayer. Its provisions would benefit married and divorced students, students with part-time jobs and graduate students.

Qualifications for Earned Income Credit are:

- Earning less than \$8,000 taxable income for that year and—or,

- Maintaining a home in the United States for one year and having one child under 19 years of age.

Earned Income Credit is based on:

- 10 per cent of earned income up to \$4,000. (Maximum credit obtainable would be \$400.)

- Earnings of \$4,000-\$8,000, but the credit decreases one dollar for every \$10 of income over \$4,000.

Information on EIC is contained in Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Publication 596, "Benefit for Low-Income Individuals." The pamphlet can be obtained in the IRS' downtown office, 515 Rusk, in the Federal Building, Room 1012. The worksheet is in the instruction booklet of the income tax form.

AEC money running out; projects may go

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

The Academic Enrichment Council (AEC) could have another week of life, pending decisions today on seven proposals reviewed Wednesday.

Diana Escobedo, AEC member, said she estimated the council would have about \$600 left in its budget after acting on this week's applications. The AEC is a Students' Association department created last semester to disburse funds for academic, classroom-oriented projects.

Prior to the meeting, only about \$1,100 in AEC funds remained for approved projects. If Escobedo is correct in her analysis of the council's feeling toward the proposals, most of them—totaling \$1,846.09—will be rejected.

Another council member, SA Administrative Aide Mike Jackson, predicted March 10 the council would appropriate all of its money the following week, and would stop taking applications. AEC funds remained intact last week because none of the applications' sponsors appeared at the March 17 meeting to present their case, Jackson said. The council also failed to muster a quorum at that time, he added.

Dr. Kaye Crippen, home economics instructor, requested \$60 Wednesday. She was previously awarded \$610 to acquire fume hoods for home economics laboratory. Crippen said her original request was based on last year's catalog, and a new catalog with higher prices came out before she could place the order.

New proposals included a \$260 request to fund a research project

in physiological psychology. Dr. Daniel Sheer, professor of psychology, and student sponsor Jim Stramler, psychology graduate student, asked for \$200 to support two cats that will be used in five months of research (through Summer 1977), and \$60 for drugs, chemicals, and miscellaneous items.

Three students are now working

on the project; with AEC funds, 21 more could participate, Sheer said.

Janet Quinn, speech pathology instructor, and Elizabeth Rodgers, speech sophomore, applied for \$153.59 for two tape recorders, four headphone sets, and cassette tapes for listening labs used by phonetics students.

(See Funds, Page 11)

Choice likely

By ALICE LESTER
Cougar Staff

Pharmacists should be freed from the restrictions of using only those drugs specified by a doctor when filling prescriptions, according to a UH pharmacy professor.

If a doctor prescribes a specific drug by a patented brand name, the pharmacist is bound by law to use that drug and cannot substitute another brand, according to Dr. William Kramer, associate professor in the College of Pharmacy.

A bill eliminating this anti-substitute drug law has just passed the third reading in the Texas House of Representatives, Kramer said.

"If this bill passes, the pharmacist will make the decision as to which drug brand will be used. For example, penicillin is produced in the same strength but by different companies. The pharmacist could choose any one for the prescription," Kramer said. Drugs are cheaper when sold under generic names, he added.

Kramer is teaching a short course on the pharmacist's role in product selection in the Continuing Education Center through March 30.

Dr. Stuart Feldman, associate professor of pharmaceuticals, teaches the course with Kramer. Feldman said that while he basically favored repeal of the anti-substitute law, he felt the new bill had deficiencies.

"The bill needs to define exactly how the equality of a drug produced by different companies can be proven," Feldman said.

"One of our lectures happens to be on the fact that two drugs exactly alike but produced in two different places should affect the body the same. Yet, because of different methods of production, there is documented proof they do not," Kramer said.

Kramer said he had not talked with many pharmacists and could not say how the majority felt.

"However, there is a certain added liability in the situation of a pharmacist deciding on the brand of drug," he said.



There aren't too many takers but then again there aren't too many books in the new wing of the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library. Although study tables have been installed, the stacks area remains empty, awaiting

shelves and volumes to fill them. Completion of construction and the arrival of shelves and books is expected some time in June, so until then the floor will stay this shiny.

ERIC BELL

COMMENTARY

Back farmworkers

By FRANCISCO ROSALES

In the 1960's the farmworkers' union movement attracted a tremendous amount of public support because Americans became aware of the repressive conditions under which the farmworker has to labor. Such conditions persist, especially in Texas. Yet the American public, perhaps because it is in the midst of recession, seems to have forgotten about the farmworkers.

On February 26, Antonio Orendain of the Texas Farmworkers union and 15 followers embarked on a 40-day Lenten pilgrimage march in order to bring public attention to the plight of the farmworker and to dramatize the need for legislation that will allow them to organize.

The National Labor Relations Act, passed in the 1930's, provides the mechanism for the establishment of unions in industries where the workers desire organized representation. This bill has been crucial in the organization of the American worker.

The increased ability to bargain collectively, after the 1930's improved the economic position and working conditions of the worker. The farmworkers, however, were excluded from coverage in the NLRA.

As a consequence, while other working people have made some strides, the farmworker still labors under primitive conditions which were characteristic of the days before the depression of the 1930's.

Orendain, director of the Texas Farmworkers, has pointed out that the legislation they seek, a Texas Agricultural Labor Relations Act, will give farmworkers in Texas a legal right to collective bargaining and the choice of union representatives. He said there is currently a petition drive across Texas to obtain signatures from supporters.

This petition will be presented to the Texas Legislature to show the public demand for such legislation.

The pilgrimage started at Our Lady of San Juan in San Juan, Tex., and will culminate in Austin, April 1. This weekend, the marchers will reach San Antonio where a support rally will take place.

The marchers have picked up a great amount of support as they have passed through such towns as Corpus Christi, Kingsville and New Braunfels.

When asked to comment on the number of supporters accompanying them, Orendain said, "It is good to see so many people join us. This makes our long walk so much easier. As we sit with our sore feet, cold food and sleeping bags each night, we can remember and reflect on the backing our legislation drive has. This is the drive we need to keep us going."

Statewide and national support is forthcoming from other sources. In Kingsville, the local fire fighters union fully supports the Texas Farmworkers in their efforts to repeal Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley.

Meanwhile, letters of support have arrived from individuals and organizations in Alabama, Pennsylvania, California, Ohio, Michigan and other states. The National Lawyers Guild, The Equal Rights Congress, National Law Students Association and La Raza Unida Party are but a few of the organizations which support the farmworkers.

EDITORIAL Name that paper

UH students, faculty, staff and alumni—we need you!

This is your paper. The students pay for *The Daily Cougar* through their student service fees and it reflects on the university as a whole. You should have a voice in such an important decision as the name of the paper.

So what's the hangup? Why have we only received 150 replies to our "Let us know" plea? Is it so hard to fill out an answer and drop it off?

To those of you who have replied, thanks. Your opinions have fallen upon anything but deaf ears. Since the majority of those replying have expressed a desire to have the name changed, but not to *The Houston Press*, we have dropped this name from consideration.

So we know what 150 of you think. What do the rest of you like? Do you want "UH" in the name? What name would you like to see on your paper?

We want your ideas. Just fill out the box on this page and drop it by the *Cougar* office. We're behind the Engineering Building and south of the Art and Architecture Annex and Bates College of Law.

Fearing that many of you who wanted to express your view just couldn't make it over here, we have also decided to use the *Cougar* tip boxes as drop off points for the replies.

The metal boxes are painted red and should be near the top of the wooden stands where you pick up *The Daily Cougar*. Since we are doing this as a convenience for you, we would appreciate it if Twinkie wrappers and Coke cups were left out of the boxes.

Got down your idea soon. The box will only run until March 31, and then we will come up with a new name. If you don't like it, it'll be a shame to say you didn't try.



UH good sports

To the Editor:

A great many basketball fans at Illinois State University were sorry to see Houston lose its final game in the National Invitation Tournament Sunday.

Even though Illinois State lost to Houston last Monday, it was a well-played game between two very evenly coached and talented teams. Your players did honor to your university with their performance in the NIT and the manner in which they handled themselves in victory and defeat.

Coach Lewis did an excellent job for Houston as Coach Smithson did for Illinois State. Perhaps we will have the pleasure of seeing future games between these two teams, and if they were as exciting as the first, it will be well worth while.

Richard T. Godfrey
Director of Public Affairs
Illinois State University

Five reasons

To the Editor:

On Saturday, March 5, the women of Houston had a march seeking to ratify the equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution. I was there to watch and support it.

When I saw that they wanted also the right to have abortions without the consent of the male partner who had a 50-50 hand in creating the fetus, I almost didn't believe my ears and eyes. I said this would give women the right to determine our population and it would also give them the right to murder innocent baby boys and girls.

I then remembered history, because most educated people rely on history to guide them into the future. Whether history has much reliability, validity is another question to be reckoned with.

The Hebrew history is said to be about 4,000 years old. The Hebrews had the power to kill a child if the man was not satisfied with the birth. If we give the women the right to have abortions we will be giving them the same damn power men and women died to stop. If God didn't give man the right to kill babies then why should women have the right to kill babies?

The maintenance of the United States depends on how strong the minds of its people are, and the destruction depends on how weak the minds of the people are. You cannot stand in the middle of the street the speed limit won't

permit. The choice is yours or the results of theirs. Be a man be a woman take a stand it's your land.

Here are five reasons to be considered before making your final judgement. If the truth hurts don't read the five reasons.

(1) First it may be your baby she is killing.

(2) If you don't take action you are just as guilty in the eyesight of God.

(3) If she will kill your child and hers she will not think twice about killing you.

(4) If you love yourself you love your offspring.

(5) The babies that are being killed may be the one's who could save us from self.

Think with action.

Alex Mitchell: Social-Jr.
282642

ERA supported

To the Editor:

Misinformation and illogical assumptions abound in the March 22 *Daily Cougar* commentary by Marshall Kilman.

First of all, the majority of women in Houston DO support the Equal Rights Amendment. The Harris county vote in the Nov. 7, 1972 resolution that equality of rights should not be denied or abridged on account of sex, national origin, etc. passed by a margin of 6 to 1.

This is a clear mandate that the voters of our county were against sex discrimination.

Secondly, Dr. Nikki Van Hightower is supported by women and men, feminists and non-feminists, from all racial backgrounds who economically range from poor to middle class. The feminist community in Houston is not affluent as a whole.

The City Council, being all male, probably would not work to eradicate discrimination against women with much enthusiasm.

This has been observed, for example, when the first women's advocate, Poppy Northcutt, ap-

proached that body to get the county to pay for the medical examination of rape victims (rather than the victims, themselves). The council finally agreed only after finding out it would be illegal if they didn't.

Lastly, it is ridiculous to say "That's the way it is" in view of a wrong. If we all took Kilman's view, women would still not have the vote, blacks would still be slaves, we would still be under British rule, and so on.

Our society has progressed slowly towards the goal of equality for all. We still have a long way to go, yet we have come a long way, thanks to those who said "There is a better way."

Carro Hinderstein

One-sided issue

To the Editor:

I have finished Alex Mitchell's letter of March 23 *Daily Cougar* and was rather hurt that he did not answer my challenges from a letter published March 1 regarding the same subject.

In neither of your letters have you demonstrated any basis in fact for his belief that Idi Amin is a great and good man.

You have instead passed on instructions from God to call this person a fool. Not even God condemns people without some reason which you have not provided.

If your challenge is still open, I will debate this on television the first agreeable date possible. Failing this, perhaps some forum in the UC would suffice.

The only reason there may not be anyone else to accept your challenge is because it is such a one-sided issue. If "no name" has demonstrated to you that a person can be a fool with six Ph.D.s, you have demonstrated to me that you need none at all.

P.S. You have to get the television time.

Damon Duke
349525

Let us know...

The Daily Cougar is considering changing its name.

Do you approve?

Do you disapprove?

Or suggestions for a new name:

Please fill out and drop this by *The Cougar* office behind the Engineering Building or the Communications Department in Room 621, Agnes Arnold Hall. Suggestions will be taken until March 31.

The DAILY Cougar

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

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Daily Cougar Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is made up of senior editors, and do not necessarily reflect those of the university administration.

by Garry Trudeau

Israeli speaker fields attack

By K. J. ROBBINS

The future of peace in the Middle East hinges on one crucial issue—the Arab acceptance of Israel's right to exist, an Israeli consul said Thursday.

Yitzhak Leor, Israeli consul general for the southwestern United States, stated the position of Israel's government in his address in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground. Leor's speech was part of World Issues Month, sponsored by Program Council, International Students' Organization and radio station KPFT.

The Jerusalem-born Leor stated several times that "there is no military solution" to the complicated problems of the Middle East. "There is only one solution—coexistence between Israel and the Arab nations," he said.

Terming the Palestinian refugee problem "an issue that lends itself to propaganda," Leor said that if the Arabs had ac-

cepted the 1947 United Nations plan to partition Palestine into two separate states there would be no refugee problem today.

Leor spoke in favor of establishing an independent state for the Palestinians, saying it would be the logical solution. Leor said any Palestinian leader would incur the wrath of his people for supporting any partition plan, since this is what they were originally offered in 1947.

Leor emphasized that only since the 1967 war, when Israel extended its borders, have the Arab nations demanded that land be given to the Palestinian refugees.

"Until 1967, the territories allocated to the Palestinians by the 1947 U.N. plan were not in Israeli hands, but in Arab hands," Leor said.

Leor discounted the importance of Israel's occupation of territories gained in the 1967 war to possible Mideast peace. Egypt's President Sadat has claimed that achieving peace is difficult so long as Israel occupies

land formerly belonging to Egypt. Leor countered by noting that prior to 1967, Egypt had its land but was not prepared to make peace with Israel.

Leor also claimed that in 1967, Israel returned land to Egypt which Israel had won in defending its borders, and Egypt promptly re-armed itself and continued to oppose Israel.

Israel's position, according to Leor, is the more guarantees of peace and security it gets from Arab countries, the more occupied land it will return to those countries.

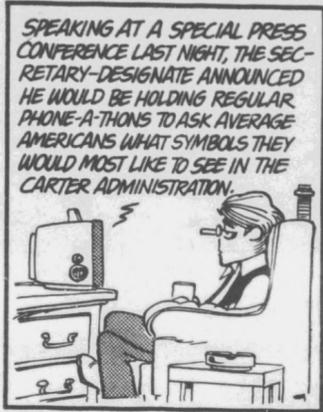
During a half-hour question and answer session, Leor responded to harsh criticism of Israel's domestic and foreign policies. The majority of questioners were hostile toward Israel's position. Many questions took the form of bitter statements denouncing Israel's policies toward the Palestinians.

In response to a question regarding Israel's relations with South Africa, Leor said "Israel has denounced apartheid" in a stronger fashion than have the Arab states, while still keeping diplomatic relations with the white-ruled nation. Leor also said that 60 per cent of South Africa's oil is imported from the Arab world.

Leor said the idea of a multinational, multireligious state which would include Jews, Christians, Arabs and others was utopic.

"There are now 19 distinctive Arab states in the Middle East, each with a national identity; consequently, there must also be a Jewish state," Leor said.

Leor attacked the evidence cited by one questioner which described torture in Israeli jails. The questioner called his source for the allegations "a report from Amnesty International."



Statehood rejected by Latin politicians

By PATRICK NEWPORT
Cougar Staff

Puerto Rico, as a commonwealth, does not have the political powers to develop its economic capabilities, according to Ruben Berrios-Martinez, president of the Puerto Rican Independence Party. "Puerto Rico needs its independence to get enough power to correct this situation," he said.

Puerto Rico's three political parties each advocate one of Puerto Rico's political alternatives, independence, statehood or commonwealth status. Two parties were represented Thursday at a press conference sponsored by the UH International Students Association.

"The Puerto Rican people will

reject statehood at any time," said Rep. Severo Colberg, House Minority Leader of the Puerto Rican Legislature and member of the Popular Democratic Party. He favors retention of Puerto Rico's commonwealth status. "We will never give up our national conscience," he said.

Berrios-Martinez said, "One must not forget the fighting in Northern Ireland and Quebec that is caused by unique cultural differences. Puerto Rico will not let itself be assimilated either. We are a Latin American state where people speak Spanish."

In 1898 Spain ceded Puerto Rico to the United States as a result of the Spanish-American War. All Puerto Ricans became United States citizens in 1917.

In 1952 the island became a commonwealth, voluntarily associated with the United States through a compact approved by the Puerto Ricans and the U.S. Congress.

President Gerald Ford, near the end of his term in office, made a proposal in favor of Puerto Rican statehood.

"Since he was leaving office he could throw the trial balloon of statehood out to see how the United States, Puerto Rico and the world would respond," Berrios-Martinez said. "My party feels colonialism is over in the world and the United States is losing respectability in the world's eye because it still retains Puerto Rico," he said.

Berrios-Martinez and Colberg agreed statehood is not the answer to Puerto Rico's political situation. "We admire America but we are too proud to give up what we have—our culture, language and tradition," Berrios-Martinez said.

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Sculpture designed for UC

Does not signify schools
in Southwest Conference

by PATSY FRETWELL
Cougar Staff

(Editor's note: This is the last of a four-part series about the history of the UC. This week is the 10th anniversary for the building.)

How to pay for the increasingly expensive UC is a question still up in the air. Future funding problems could limit further expansion and possible services of the UC, Director Bill Scott said. Presently many services are available to students and faculty.

Many rooms contain various works of art, such as the large tapestry rug in the Regents Lounge on the second floor.

One major attraction is the huge \$16,800 sculpture in the Arbor in the enclosed area of the UC's lower level.

Robert Fowler, an internationally famous Houston sculptor of religious metal works, created the sculpture.

Scott said the original architects, Pierce and Pierce,

designed the Arbor with the assumption that a permanent sculpture would eventually be constructed.

"The Art Planning Committee gave Fowler a month to design the model. If committee members didn't like it, they would just reimburse him for the materials used.

"Within two weeks, Fowler received committee approval for the sculpture. He assembled his work made of core steel in the Arbor while the university community watched," Scott said.

Fowler did not officially name or explain the statue. Some people incorrectly think it represents the schools of the Southwest Conference. Fowler did say the longhorn steer represents the State of Texas, and the Cougar leaping across its back is representative of UH. A black circle several feet from the statue resembles a manhole cover. It is part of the permanent

fixture and depicts the vastness of UH schools.

"Within the curve of the steer's shoulder is a figure of a person who is hiding. The figure represents the apathetic student who does not take advantage of opportunities. Within the steer's throat is an owl depicting knowledge, not Rice University as some think," Scott said.

"The color of parts of the sculpture is patina blue. The letters of the words "good" and "evil," along with other words and symbols that represent life are sprinkled upon the steer," he said.

Although the sculpture is the focal point of the arbor, a large waterfall fountain competes for attention. Lush green plants surround these attractions and add to the beauty of the center.

A skylight roof lets sun filter in, which helps the plants thrive. From the Arbor, free hanging stairways are visible, adding a dimension of grace to the complex.

The UC was built primarily for student use and is governed by a student-dominated board. The UC Policy Board was formed in 1964, and makes all the rules and regulations for the center, Scott said.

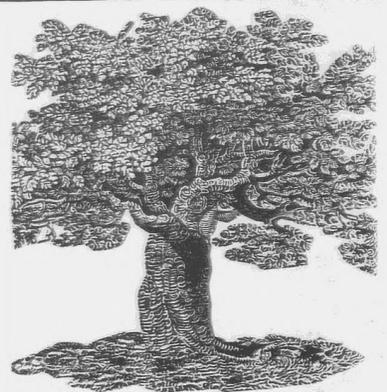
"When a student makes a complaint or a suggestion concerning the UC, that student is heard and judged by his peers, not by the administration. Although I'm a policy board member, I don't have a vote," Scott said.

"The UC tries to serve all students' interests and wishes, whenever reasonable," Scott added.



RAYMOND H. KEELING, JR.

Sculpture in UC Arbor



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9 AM
Sat. April 9
Sun. April 10

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Go have fun

AUSTIN (AP)—Texans have devised at least 932 ways to amuse themselves in the next six months—from a rattlesnake fry to Van Cliburn's International Piano Competition.

Aside from 251 scheduled rodeo performances, there will be Victoria's Armadillo Confab, Alley Oop Day in Iraan, Olney's One-Arm Dove Hunt and the World Championship Slingshot Tourney at Carrizzo Springs.

That doesn't even include Junction's Kow Kick, Taft's Boll Weevil Festival or Galveston's Sand Castle Sculpture Contest.

And for those who delight in culinary events, there will be four different chili cookoffs, Freer's Rattlesnake Fry, the Southern Hushpuppy Olympics in Lufkin and an International Gumbo Cookoff in Orange.

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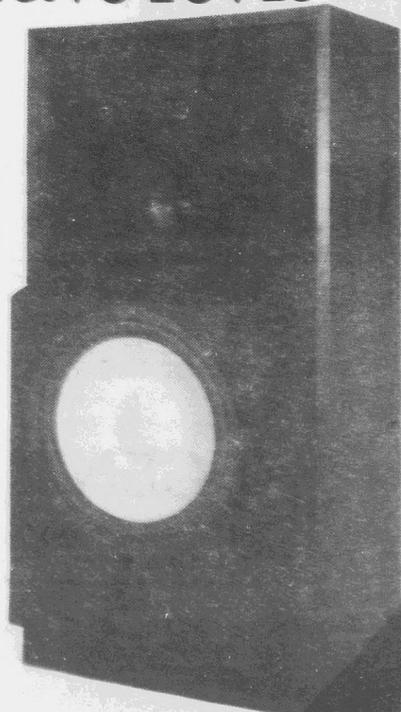
"...stereo imaging is outstanding..."

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"...impresses us very favorably..."

—HIGH FIDELITY
MARCH, 1977



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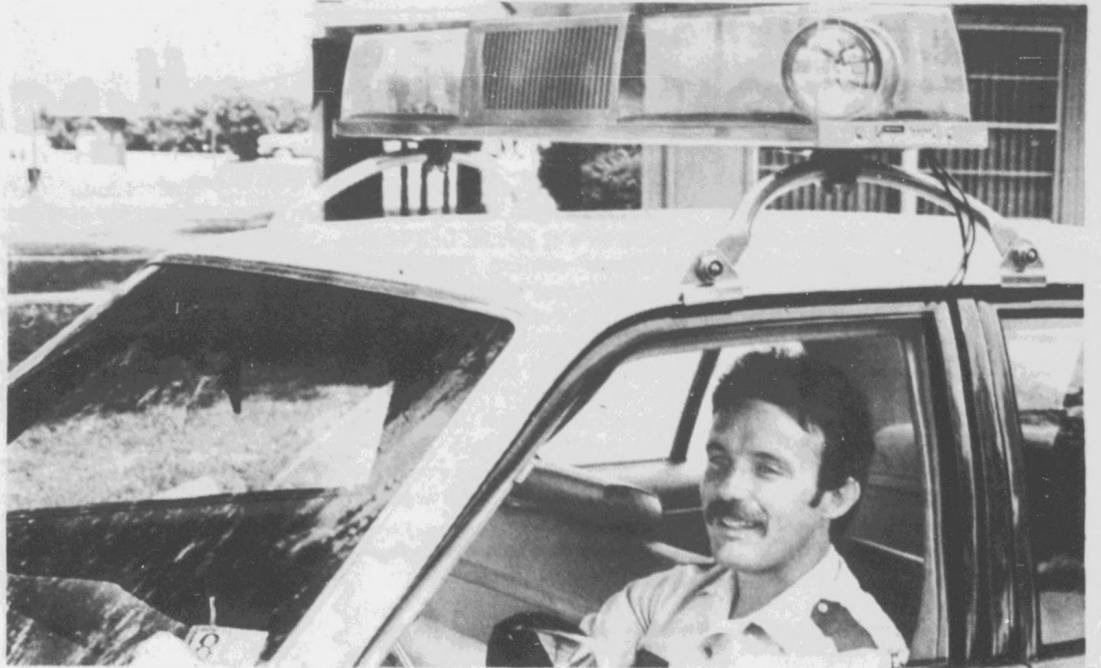
9 TILL CLOSING

7 DAYS A WEEK

2 FOR 1 DRINKS

Service first, but—

Communication,
or lack of it,
worries officer
at UH security



UH security officer, Jerry Crane

By JOANN GILLEBAARD
Cougar Staff

University Security (UHS) Officer Jerry Crane, 28, finds a big gap between UHS and the students. As he talks about it, a concerned look appears in his placid green eyes. "Our job depends a lot on the input from the students and faculty. Once we solve the problem of a lack of feedback, we could solve a lot of other problems," Crane says.

Crane believes the reason for the communication gap is because students are only in contact with officers when UHS pulls them over for something. "I think it's going to take a lot on our part to stop and talk to students, to make the first contact," Crane says.

Crane works the day shift from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m., five days a week. He is serious about his job and enjoys it a great deal.

As he makes his route, he passes a man taking a tire from a car. "He's a filling station attendant

changing a student's tire. I've already checked him out," he says.

Crane worked at the Clear Lake campus for a year and a half before coming to the main campus. He prefers working at the central complex because he gains more professional satisfaction. "There's more crime going on here than at the Clear Lake campus because this campus is so much bigger. I feel like I'm of more service to the students here by trying to prevent crimes."

He says he feels his job is more service-oriented than anything else. "We do things like patrol parking lots, change tires and find lost cars, he adds.

According to Crane, a lot of people get the wrong impression of police force when they watch shows like "Starsky and Hutch." "It's not that dynamic. I really enjoy it. It's still exciting to me. I think it's giving me some insight as far as my future goes—which is helping people," Crane says.

Concerning the matter of towing students' cars away, Crane says he doesn't like it but if it is parked in a space reserved for handicapped students he'll have the vehicle towed away. "I wouldn't like my car getting towed off either, but there is no excuse for parking in a handicapped student's parking space," Crane says.

A call comes in. Crane turns his radio up and listens. The dispatcher gives a description of a

suspicious man who is on campus panhandling money. Crane writes the description down and becomes more aware of passersby. "This could be the big call of the day," he says grinning.

As he is on the lookout for the suspicious man, he says he has no desire to be on the Houston police force. "I would rather be on the UH campus. I like the university atmosphere," Crane says.

"No city department attracts me. If I went anywhere else it would be a federal agency," he adds.

In his spare time, Crane is learning to play the guitar. He says he also enjoys any type of outdoor sports. He says he has calmed down a lot since he's been on the force but doesn't know if it is because of the law enforcement or if he just reached maturity. "I'm more satisfied with myself now. I have some goals to attain," Crane says.

The biggest thing Crane claims to get out of his job is being able to contribute something to society. He says he hasn't been here long enough to find anything he dislikes except the communication gap.

"When I worked at the Clear Lake campus, there was a lot more communication. I knew a lot of the students on a first-name basis. I hope it will get like that here."

Another call comes in. Crane is needed in one of the parking lots. He steps on the gas and continues to do what he likes best—helping people.

Mayor helps

AUSTIN (AP)— Mayor Jeff Friedman donned a bullet-proof vest and acted as bait Wednesday in the capture of an irate dog lover who allegedly had threatened to kill a female employe of the animal shelter.

Police said Dean Frank, 21, threatened Kathy Turner of the Austin-Travis County Humane Society after he was unable to obtain a small mixed-breed dog that she said reminded him of his mother's dog in Tennessee.

Friedman became involved when Frank called his office and told him he had a gun but would surrender it to Friedman at Frank's mobile home.

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Crescendos win all-school title

By JUNE ENGBLOM

The lid was closed on basketball action last week, and three teams emerged as champions of their divisions. The Crescendos clinched the all-school title by turning back HPER, 50-37, in first round play. The Commodores faced the Crescendos in the final game and were defeated, 57-53, despite a 29-point effort by Ronald Thomas. The Quad Squad took the hoot

out of the Owls as they rolled past Chi Omega, 23-9, led by Mabelle Brewster's 12 points. In a double-overtime contest, HPER "B" squeezed past the Bushwackers, 46-44, on a bucket by Joe Pierce. HPER "B" became Fun League champs as they defeated Wine Psi Phi, 52-49.

Intramural action then switched from Jeppesen Field House to Hermann Park golf course, where the leaders of the links were Sam

Colletti and Linda Carlson. Colletti, playing for Unregistered Pharmacists, shot a 72 in all-school action. Carlson, of Alpha Chi Omega, won the women's crown the third straight year.

Meanwhile at Cougar Lanes, the corec bowling team of Rick Whitmore, Vince Sicola, Cindy Tilton, and Kay Saynaeve—representing Kappa Alpha and Phi Mu—defeated the Lambda Chi Alpha-Phi Mu team by 236 pins to win the bowling title.

Players took to the diamonds last weekend and some good softball games were played. Delta Gamma defeated Delta Zeta, 5-2, behind the pitching of Kathy Langley. The Tower of Power topped the Quad Squad, 5-4, and Phi Mu beat Alpha Chi Omega, 11-1. HPER I beat Ms. Feasance, 15-4, by holding the Feasance women scoreless after the first inning. The Grizzly Grads rolled by the Crescendelles, 21-9, as Sarah Gause, Eileen Bloomer, and Shellie Bowman each scored three times for the Grads. The Bad News Chicks and Moody Eight played a close game through three innings. The Chicks then erupted for 10 runs to lock up a victory, 16-6. Los Aztecas beat the Alpha Angels, 12-4.

Three home runs by Wachs and one by Citek lifted Optometry Aces past Theta Tau, 16-8. The Ex

Attics pounded out five home runs—two by Bill Marvin—in their victory over Cougar Guard, 13-3. HRMS tried for a come-from-behind victory with a three-run seventh inning rally, but were stopped short by HPER, 7-6.

The Paper Chasers exploded for nine runs in the third inning to shut out the Hippardites, 10-0. The Peculators beat the Bench Warmers, 18-8, as Phil Roach and Matt Rubin crossed the plate four times apiece. A six-run second inning by Big Ten iced over the Quas, 8-4.

Sigma Nu shut out the Delta Sigs, 10-0. The JD's zipped past the Zeros, 10-0. Other scores were Blue Fire 14, Desperados 8; Cools Fools 12, Titans 1; ASME 16, Unregistered Pharmacists 12; Phi Kappa Theta 13, Alpha Epsilon Pi 6; Bad Attitude 5, Second Floor Moody 4; Kappa Alpha 9, Lambda Chi Alpha 5; Hardballers 8, Bushwackers 4; Nunc Pro Tunc 22, Brooding Omnipresence 10; Jrelb 17, E Z Rollers 14; BSU 18, VSO 8; and Mish Mash 11, Crescendos 10.

Putt-putt entries are due at Friday's noon meeting. Men's tennis singles begins Sunday. All badminton games originally scheduled for Sunday, March 20, will be played Saturday, March 26. Badminton will finish up this weekend.

SPORTS WEEK:

FRIDAY

College golf — Houston in Morris Williams Tournament, Austin.
College baseball — TCU at Houston, 3 p.m.
College women's tennis — Oklahoma at Houston, 3:30 p.m.
Pro hockey — Phoenix at Aeros, 7:35 p.m.

SATURDAY

College golf — Houston in Morris Williams Tournament, Austin
College baseball — TCU at Houston, two games, 1 p.m.
College track — Houston in LSU Invitational, Baton Rouge, La.
College men's tennis — Trinity at Houston, 2 p.m.
College women's track — Houston in Texas A&M Invitational, College Station.
Pro basketball — Kansas City at Rockets, 8:05 p.m.

SUNDAY

College golf — Houston in Morris Williams Tournament, Austin.
Pro basketball — Rockets at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Pro hockey — Winnipeg at Houston, 7:35 p.m.

MONDAY

No events scheduled.

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SOFTBALL SCHEDULE FOR MARCH 26-27

Please read carefully you may be playing TWO games

Saturday, March 26

Time	Game	Score
11:00	Optometry Dueces vs. OB II	1
	Los Aztecas vs. VSO	2
	Quad Squad I vs. Bad News Chicks	3
	Cools Fools vs. Quas	4
12:00	Brooding Omnipresence vs. P.P. Staffers	1
	Paper Chasers vs. Fighting Iris	2
	Tower Power vs. Quad Squad II	3
	Sigma Chi Ballbusters vs. HRMS II	4
1:00	Zeros vs. Bio Grads	1
	Los Aztecas Women vs. Ms. Feasance	3
	E Z Rollers vs. Rogues	2
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi	4
2:00	Winner (Brood. Omni.-P.P. Staffers) vs. Loser (F. Iris-P. Chasers)	1
	Inseminators vs. X-Attics	2
	HPE Women I vs. Phi Kappa Theta	3
	Mad Dogs	
3:00	Los Cuernudos vs. Leviathan	1
	Optometry Aces vs. JDs	2
	Delta Zeta vs. Alpha Chi Omega	3
	ROTC vs. Hipperdites	4

Sunday, March 27

12:30	Blue Fire vs. 2nd Floor Moody	1
	HPER Majors Men vs. ASME	2
	Grizzly Grads vs. Ebony Pearls	3
	Nunc Pro Tunc vs. Delta Sigma Pi	4
1:30	Crescendos vs. Furburgers	1
	Fujimos vs. Cream	2
	4th Estate vs. Cougar Guard	3
	Bushwackers vs. 14th Floor	4
2:30	Winner (ROTC-Hipperdites) vs. Loser (Nunc Pro T.-Delta Sig Pi)	1
	Delta Upsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	2
	Crescendelles vs. Loser (Griz. Grads-E. Pearls)	3
	Cushman Cowboys vs. Beta Bell Busters	4
3:30	Winner (Fujimos-Cream) vs. B.S.U.	1
	Unregistered Pharmacists vs. Bad News Barristers	2
	Completion of Sig-Pike game of 3-20	3
	Winner (4th Estate-Coog Guard) vs. Loser (Los Cuernudos-Leviathan)	4
4:30	Loser (Fujimos-Cream) vs. Peanut Butter Squad	1
	Loser (Sigs-Pikes) vs. Phi Sigma Kappa	2
	Delta Gamma vs. Zeta Tau Alpha	3
	Winner (Cushman 'boys-Beta Bell B's) vs. Loser (Inseminators-X Attics)	4

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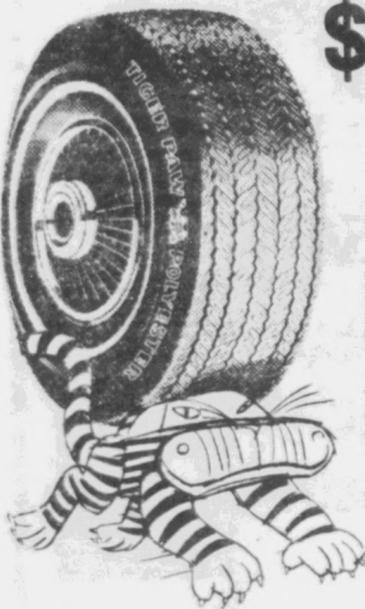
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Coog golfers take Bolstad

The UH Cougar golf team won its eighth tournament of the spring by taking a 41-stroke victory over Texas Tech in the 14th Annual Les Bolstad Intercollegiate. The win kept Houston's perfect record in the tournament intact.

Once again, Ron Kilby led the way as he shot a two-under-par 70. The round was Kilby's second sub-par round in the tourney. The effort gave him a 36-hole total 141, three strokes under par.

The Cougars also grabbed second, third and fourth place as Chris Mitchell finished five strokes behind Kilby with a two day score of 73-73—146. David Ishii, who tied for second Tuesday, along with Kalua Makalena, followed.

The final team totals were: Houston 738, Tech 779 and the University of Minnesota 787.

Houston's next tournament is the Morris Williams Intercollegiate at the Morris Williams Golf Course in Austin. The tournament will be a 54-hole affair played over three days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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by mike madero



Unlike New York and Los Angeles, Houston has never been known as a big basketball town. But as one gazes into roundball circles around the city, it appears as if Houston's basketball teams are well represented on the national level. In fact, some of the finest basketball teams around come from the Bayou City.

First, there's UH. Coached by the legendary Guy V. Lewis, the Cougars are traditionally an established basketball powerhouse in the Southwest. Houston has made many trips to the NCAA tournament—but this wasn't the case this year. Having lost out on a bid to the NCAA tourney, the Cougars set their sight on the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

Houston fell short of capturing the NIT crown, as St. Bonaventure came back in the fading moments of the title game to take a 94-91 decision. Amid the disappointment, the Cougars did manage to establish new-found respect for their own basketball program, and more importantly, gained respect for the Southwest Conference.

The number-two scoring team in the nation, Houston claimed a first team All-America player in Otis Birdsong. Again, more publicity for the Southwest and city of Houston.

By now, everyone knows of the tremendous success enjoyed by the Tigers of Texas Southern University. Although Coach Robert Moreland's Tigers are one of the most underpublicized teams in the city, they are obviously one of the hottest numbers around.

By blowing out Campbell College of North Carolina 71-44 in the finals of the 40th annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament, Houston, at last, could claim a national basketball championship.

Ending the season with an impressive mark of 31-5, TSU, only 30 years old as a state-supported university, won the Southwestern Athletic Conference (SWAC) tournament and also the District 8 NAIA championship.

Seniors Alonzo Bradley and Lawrence Williams were named to the All-NAIA first team. In the NAIA championship game, Bradley and Williams scored 23 and 16 points respectively.

There's talk among Houstonians that a UH-TSU game would be an excellent contest. In a few years, a Cougar-Tiger clash is likely. It would be a great rivalry and a great event for the city.

Heading south towards Galveston, there's a city named Pasadena, which happens to possess one of the finest junior college basketball teams around—the San Jacinto Ravens.

When speaking of consistency in winning, it is proper to speak of San Jac. Out of the last 11 years, the Ravens have made it to the national junior college tourney seven times. This year was the fourth consecutive season for the Ravens to vie for a national championship in post-season action.

San Jac advanced to the finals of the national junior college championship tournament, but were beaten by Kansas Independence by a mere one point. Close, but no cigar. Nevertheless, it was quite a year for the Ravens.

San Jac has furnished major universities in the country with first-class basketball players. UH capitalised on the services of center Ollie Taylor, who is now an assistant coach at UH. Also, the Cougar's current center, Mike Schultz, initially played at San Jac.

Minnesota's Ray Williams and his brother, Sam, of the University of San Francisco, are also San Jac products.

Having undertaken a complete face lift from previous years, the Houston Rockets are now recognized as one of the finest organizations in the National Basketball Association (NBA).

Under the guidance of first-year man Tom Nissalke, the Rockets were the first team to clinch a NBA play-off berth by defeating Portland 109-104 Wednesday night at the Summit.

It was a big event for the Rockets, a team that has come a long way in establishing itself as a top pro team. Currently leading the Central Division, Houston, along with the Los Angeles Lakers, claims the best winning percentage in the NBA.

The Rockets have drawn more fans this season than in prior years, and that can be attributed to winning—everyone likes a winner. And what a winning combination the Rockets have. With veterans Rudy Tomjanovich, Calvin Murphy and Mike Newlin, along with a host of new faces in Rocket uniforms, Houstonians are now able to purchase play-off tickets.

With rookie guard John Lucas and center Moses Malone, the Rockets have added pure class and good future investments to their roster. Kevin Kunnert is now hitting the board, and Rudy T is shooting the eyes out of the bucket. Then there's John Johnson, Dwight Jones and Ed Ratleff providing further depth.

Maybe Houston is a basketball town after all.

Fem tracksters running well

Stephanie Brown led a contingent of UH women tracksters to a good showing last weekend in the Texas Southern Relays, as nearly all of the Coogs placed in their events.

Brown qualified for the national meet with a time of 23.9 in the 200-meter dash, sprinting to an easy first place. The 23.9 time bettered Brown's mark of 24.0 which won her the Junior Women's National Championship in that event last June.

Brown also finished second in the 100-yard dash.

Amy Davis once again played an important part in the UH team outcome, placing in three events. In the long jump, an event in which Davis has already qualified for the national meet, she finished third with a leap of 19-7.

Davis and UH's Brenda Lee then tied for fifth in the high jump, clearing 5-2.

In the medly relay, the UH team consisting of Davis, Brown, Marsha Williams and Natalie Russel held on for a sixth-place finish.

Joy Coch and Donna Shell each placed in the two distance races as Coch took second in the 3,000-meter run and fifth in the 1,500-meter race, while Shell finished fifth and seventh.

The other UH woman to place was Lisa McDermitt, who took sixth in the javalin with a 103-3 throw.

The women will compete Saturday in the Texas A&M Invitational with the preliminaries beginning at 1 p.m. and events going on throughout the day.

The UH men's track squad, meanwhile, will travel to Baton Rouge for the LSU Invitational after a dismal showing last weekend in the College Station Relays, where Houston finished fourth out of four teams.

The highlight of the meet for the

Coogs was Cecil Overstreet's long jump of 25-1¼, the first time ever a SWC performer has broken the 25-foot mark this early in the season.

Randy Coffman has a firm hold on the shot put lead with a 59-7½ mark, 3-7 ahead of his nearest competitor.

The next closest Cougar to the top is polevaulter Roy Willits, who cleared 16-0 March 12 at the Rice Invitational.



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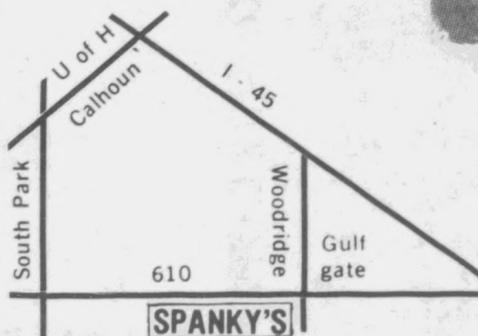
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'Brel' opens tonight in Attic Theatre

By KAREN BYERS
Amusements Staff

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" opens at 8:30 tonight in the Attic Theater of the Ezekiel Cullen Building. The UH drama department's production, adapted by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman, is based on Jacques Brel's lyrics and commentaries and set in a French cabaret atmosphere.

"This is one of those shows the audience has to listen to. Each song is, in a sense, a one-act play. Brel portrays a man on a marathon that doesn't stop and can't stop after decades upon decades of man's cruelty to man," said Dr. Sidney Berger, director of the production and UH drama chair.

According to Berger, "Jacques Brel" is a very effective play dealing with straightforward issues of private anguish, great pleasures and inadequate needs.

"The message throughout the production is that people will make it by holding on to each other. Man must not be concerned with lies and the superficial qualities of our lives," Berger said.

"The play is not an escape," Berger said. "Yet it is not harsh, but very optimistic. It conveys man reaching out a hand to someone else," he added.

Berger said Brel has been described as the "historian of the human heart," creating art through his music. Human values exceed all others, in Brel's writings, he said.

Dallas Purdy, Ben Cherry, Paul Houpt, Sandra Zimmerer, Cindy Beall and Art Yealton make up the student company of performers for the production.



Cast of 'Jacques Brel'

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'Runner' has fine cast, script

By DEBBIE PARISI
Amusements Staff

There has always been a cloak of mystery surrounding Catholic priests and nuns, lifted occasionally by rumors of clandestine relationships and activities. In predominately Protestant, turn-of-the-century Solon, Mich. such sordid speculations were seemingly confirmed and supported by an incident involving the murder of a nun supposedly by her lover-priest.

Milan Stitt, a contemporary American playwright, uses this historic incident as the basis for his compelling drama, "The Runner Stumbles," through April 10 at the Alley Theatre.

With the arrival of the vivacious, energetic Sister Rita (Cristine Rose) the emotional sterility of the harsh Father Rivard (Anthony Manionis) is starkly emphasized and noticed by the priest as well as everyone else around him. He is placed in a situation of self-evaluation and subsequent questioning of his religious devotions and vows.

Sister Rita's God of mercy and warmth overshadows the priest's concept of the punishing and revengeful God. As their relationship grows, Father Rivard learns less of God's wrath and more of his love.

This atypical nun, however, in her extroverted compassion is met with severe suspicion and hostility by the other nuns and

especially the priest's housekeeper, Mrs. Shandig (Betty Fitzpatrick).

With the subsequent accusation and trial of Father Rivard for Sister Rita's murder we learn, through a series of flashbacks, of the true nature of their relationship.

Manionis possesses a (See 'Runner,' Page 9)

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Drummer now on his own

By JOHN ATKINSON
Amusements Staff

Jack DeJohnette recently played at La Bastille to a room of devoted, respectful fans. The drummer-pianist's sets were greeted with rapt silence and close attention by each evening's crowd, and it is no wonder—DeJohnette is a genius, or near it.

He came up through the ranks playing in the bands of musicians like Charles Lloyd and Miles Davis, and, along with Billy Cobham, was CTI records session mainstay. Through his career, he has worked with many giants of jazz. The roll call includes men like John Coltrane, Sonny Rollins, Bill Evans, Stan Getz, Keith Jarrett, Freddie Hubbard and Hubert Laws.

Now he is in the forefront of jazz drumming, the sort of creator that lesser talents listen to with admiration and pattern themselves after. He had much to say about his music and the path of music in general today. His views on the business of producing music are equally perceptive and, likewise candid.

Besides drums and piano, DeJohnette has taught himself saxophone. He talked briefly about the process he followed in teaching himself the instrument. "I just loved the saxophone and, you know, I got the drums later. I asked questions." Since the subject was sax, DeJohnette moved on to talk about his young sax prodigy, Alex Foster.



DeJohnette

"I was auditioning sax players for the band, this was while John was still with Billy Cobham and he couldn't get away. Alex happened to be at this rehearsal and he just sat in and the first time I heard him I liked him."

He moved on to the philosophy of the band and his remarks centered on the structure of the music.

"I think the biggest thing is trying to keep it cohesively free. The cohesiveness is in the looseness, as opposed to something very structured like Cobham or Chick Corea. So I work on the other end of the stick, to keep the band very loose but tightly knit into that looseness."

On ECM records, the German company producing pressings of

some of today's most creative jazz musicians: "If you record for ECM, you have to deal with that sound (the style of production) and work around it." DeJohnette also confirmed the fact that the label's founder, Manfred Eicher, is in the studio for every session. "That's all he does. He's crazy."

DeJohnette mentioned his upcoming album for the ECM label which will be a solo effort, with the addition of guitarist John Abercrombie on three of the cuts. He called the "Untitled" album one of ECM's "funkiest as far as feeling."

The conversation then drifted through a brief interlude in which DeJohnette talked about the diverse ethnic components which can be heard in his music, from the reggae meters of "Malibu Reggae" to the Korean textures of "Pansori Visions."

DeJohnette brought the conversation around to the state of contemporary music and the position of jazz in the continuum.

"I feel like I'm carrying on the tradition of free expression in music. The young people coming up and getting into jazz by way of Chick Corea, Cobham and Mahavishnu, well, they start going back, and they can see that my music is in the tradition of jazz, bebop, and swing."

campus films

"Wild in the Streets," a cash-in on the youth phenomenon and rock-drug scene of the late '60s, will be presented today at 1 p.m. in the UC Pacific Room, and at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Cougar Den. (Please note change of location.)

Christopher Jones, ("Three in the Attic," "Ryan's Daughter") plays an immensely popular rock star who gets into politics and ends up as the U.S. President. His platform is based on retiring "old" people at the age of thirty (they're sent to camps where they're constantly given L.S.D. to keep them in line).

The film makes about as much sense as the plot implies. It did gain fair popularity when released, and surprisingly good reviews. When it doesn't take itself too seriously, it is kind of funny. The best bit has the youth of China marching for peace while

declaring, "Don't want to be on yellow peril."

Hal Holbrook gives a good portrayal of a "hip" politician who starts the trouble by recruiting Jones' group to support his efforts to give 18-year-olds the vote. Dates the film a bit, doesn't it?

In another loud-annoying-mother role, Shelley Winters is loud and annoying as she runs amok as the stars' mommy.

The role of the rock star made Jones a flash movie star for a few years, and he's not bad despite the ridiculous things he's asked to do, say and think. He is adequately convincing as a charismatic youth hero.

Made in 1968 by A.I.P., the company of Beach Party-Hell's Angel's infamy, "Wild in the Streets" is a low budget effort that takes a patronizing attitude to its intended audience.

HELP OTHERS BY HAVING YOUR HAIRCUT AT SUPERCUTS

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\$10 donation for all cuts

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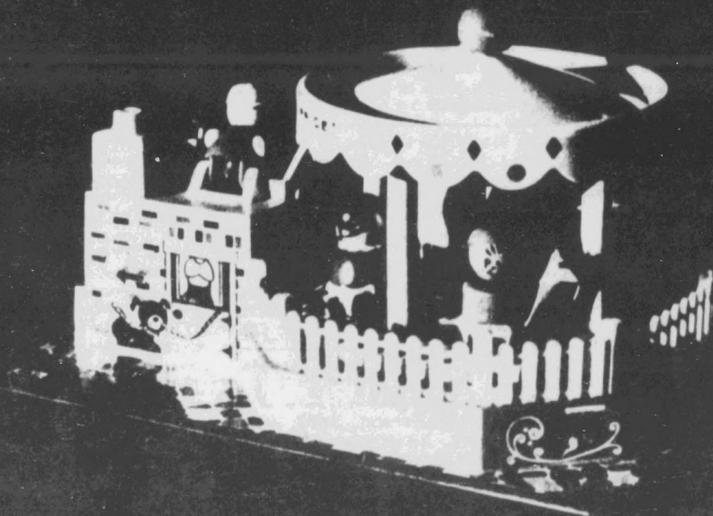
'The Runner Stumbles'

(Continued from Page 8)

dispassionate, removed attitude appropriate to his character's initial outlook of life. As the Sister demonstrates her vitality for living, Manionis softens and humanizes his character not without showing the internal struggle brought on by such a change.

The Alley's production of "The Runner Stumbles," directed by Beth Sanford, flows at just the right pace with the help of creative lighting designed by Jonathan Duff and maneuverable, stark sets designed by Matthew Grant. The dramatic tension and shock of Stitt's script is effectively rendered by the Alley's masterful production.

JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS



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Attic Theatre

8:30 PM

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Help Wanted

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

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

MICROFILMING— taking of depositions, related work. Part time. Call Keais Interrogatory Service, 224-6865. Ask for Bess.

UH Recycling Center needs a research assistant. \$2.75 per hour. 10 1/2 hours per week, good **CANCELED** spring college award are required. Greg Skie.

SALESPERSON wanted part time. Days and evenings. Call Mr. Raia, W. Bell & Co., 783-4700.

PART TIME help. Stocker, checkers, butcher trainee. Apply Richwood Food Market, 1810 Richmond. JA 3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

PART TIME help in sales. Jean Factory, 6212 Westheimer, 783-2123, Howard. Hours to fit your schedule.

PART TIME and full time waiters and waitresses. Texas Steak Ranch, 3009 Beverly Hill. 783-2701. See Cliff Carmines.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME EARNINGS

Qualifications: Must have strong phone voice; must have good work habits; must be dependable. If you feel you meet these requirements, call Dan, 965-9931. (Several U of H students already enjoy our pleasant atmosphere and generous bonus plan.)

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF HOUSTON

SUMMER DAY CAMP JOBS

The J.C.C. of Houston day camps are seeking qualified personnel to work in the 1977 summer season for the following positions:

COUNSELORS (campers

ages 3 through 13)

PRE-SCHOOL COUNSELORS

(ages 3 through 5)

JUNIOR HIGH

CAMP UNIT HEAD

outdoor and camping skills, previous counselor experience.

Camp season June 8 through August 12. Salaries based on experience and education. For application and additional information call:

Joyce Gilbert, 461-9577
 Sylvia Levinson, 729-3200

PART TIME SALES

10 AM to 3 PM Monday through Saturday
 Experience Preferred
 Apply Foley's 809 Dallas
 Monday and Thursday from 8 AM till 8 PM
 Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday
 from 8 AM till 5:30 PM
 Saturday from 10 AM till 3 PM

Help Wanted

ROOM AND BOARD, salary and car in exchange for light housekeeping and cooking for single male. Call 433-8354 after 6 p.m.

DELIVERY part time, Bellaire area. Flexible schedule. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

TELEPHONE CLERK. Set appointments for decorators. 4 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call Mr. Stewart, 666-1822.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES. Steak and Ale is opening a new concept for dining in the Galleria area. We are now accepting applications for full and part time employment in all positions. Schedules are flexible with school studies. Experience is not necessary. EOE. Call 965-0352 for interview.

PART TIME factory labor wanted, 5:30 p.m.-12 p.m. Monday through Thursday, \$3 per hour. (K. Kuntz) 224-6707.

CHRONICLE CARRIER WANTED. Motor route will be available April 1st in West University area. No collecting. Good earnings. Contact Robert Lee, 688-3179 or 666-9706.

COCKTAIL SERVERS with knowledge of bartending, waiters/waitresses, buspersons. Tivoli Inn Restaurant, 715 Hawthorne (off 3400 Montrose), 524-2582.

PART TIME 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday morning. \$3.50-hour. 447-0137 for interview, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. only.

GARAGE apartment available June 1. Furnished, near Rice. One bedroom, complete kitchen. Small monthly fee and babysitting. Children ages 10 and 6. Hours flexible. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays, 528-3779.

ATTENTION HRM students: Front desk position available at the front desk of The Warwick Hotel, weekends only. Experience required. Please call personnel office, 526-1991, 5701 Main St.

BIG MOUTH FROG Restaurant needs host—hostess, waiter—waitress, bartender. Part time and full time. Accepting applications 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. \$3 - \$4 an hour. 784-5090. 2727 Crossview, Fondren at Westheimer.

INVENTORY TAKERS NEEDED. We are seeking several persons for permanent part time positions. Hours flexible to fit your schedule. Early morning, evening, and weekends most desirable. Washington INVENTORY Service, 8561 Long Point No. 107, 461-4348.

WANTED: State registered EMT'S or ECA'S. Full time or part time, salary open. Phone after 5 p.m., 471-1106.

PART TIME clerk-typist, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Must be reliable and accurate. Full time hours available during summer. \$2.75 per hour. 683-9052.

PART TIME computer operator, \$3-\$3.50 an hour. At least one year experience. 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. IBM 370 experience helpful. Call Dolly West, The Pace Companies, 626-2020 Ext. 523.

SALES—Gas and Oil Wells. 614-866-3358.

WAREHOUSE person, \$600 plus. Evening work. Advantage Personnel Services, 6430 Richmond, 780-9010.

DAY CARE CENTER part time help wanted. Sharpstown area. 777-0702.

FULL and part time employees. Free meals and uniforms, paid vacation after 1 year. Whataburger, 14455 Memorial Dr. 497-6696 between 2 p.m.-5 p.m. or 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

ACCOUNTING CLERK, minimum 6 months accounting. Will train. Minimum 4-5 hours per day. Glenn Slade's Hunting World. 659-2525. See Mrs. Dinu.

Help Wanted

PART TIME delivery job, evenings only, good working car a must. \$40 every two weeks for 6 hours. Call 468-7133.

IMMEDIATE opening at child care center. 5 days a week. 3:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Located in Southwest Houston at 6818 Atwell near Bellaire Blvd. 667-9895.

ALLEY THEATRE needs ushers. \$2 per hour. Apply in person to Steve Gladson only after 7 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. 615 Texas Ave.

SECRETARY full time. Dictaphone and typing required. Will train legal. Galleria area. Mrs. McKane, 623-4440.

PART TIME position for programming clerk. Great for communications major, 20 hours—week, Channel 8. Contact K. Doyle, 749-2304.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Toddler teacher. 7:30 a.m. - 12:30. 667-9895.

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher to work with four year olds, 3 p.m. - 6 p.m., southwest area. Call 668-0122.

HRM STUDENTS. Excellent opportunity for career experience at the Warwick Hotel. Part time position now open weekends on the front desk. Hotel experience preferred, but will train. Call James Thalman, assistant manager, 526-1991, Ext. 121.

Cars for Sale

MUST SELL, good work car. 1968 Pontiac Catalina. \$200. 926-8872 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

1971 CUTLASS. Must sell. AM-FM stereo, PS—PB, air. Call Gary, 723-5319.

71 DUSTER, 6 cylinder, air, AM-FM, 8 track, good condition, clean. \$900. 741-8966 after 5 p.m.

1971 TOYOTA Corolla. \$800. 790-1179 or 664-1988.

VW 1966. One of a kind, excellent inside and out. Has been used for commuting but wouldn't hesitate to travel out of state. Complete with luggage rack. Must see to appreciate. \$525 firm. 227-1051.

VOLVO 1973, 144 sedan. AM, a-c, excellent mechanical shape. \$2500. 749-3373 or 446-7572.

1976 DODGE pick-up, 3/4 ton. Loaded, low mileage. AM-FM, 8-track quad. Call 529-8761, 469-3985. Ask for Greg.

MUST SELL. 1972 Triumph Spitfire. Low mileage, good condition, original owner. \$1750. After 6 p.m., 460-5252.

1965 CHEVROLET Pickup, new tires, C.B. antenna, alternator—used by student. \$455. 923-7152 anytime.

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA. Excellent condition. 4-speed. 686-9332 after 5 p.m. Best reasonable offer.

1974 DATSUN B-210. Good condition, excellent gas mileage. \$1700. 643-5232.

1974 GREMLIN. Low mileage, AC, good condition, must sell. \$1275. 772-1126.

HONDA CB 360, 1974. New muffler, 10,000 miles. Many extras. 795-4431.

1973 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible. Good condition, 31,000 miles. 30 mpg. Call days 529-4491 Ext. 32. After 6 p.m. 777-6365.

1971 BUICK SYKLARK. Good work or second car. Needs work done. Call after 6 p.m. 944-2368.

1970 MONTEGO P-5, new trans., low mileage. U of H parking lot body. **MUST SELL.** \$700. 334-5651.

1972 VEGA HATCHBACK. Air, radio, economical, clean. \$640. 228-9211 Ext. 3464 or 781-4594.

1975 CAMARO. Fully equipped. 25,000 miles, one owner, top condition. \$3,550. 461-1760, 659-7476.

DODGE VAN 1974. Fully customized, captain chairs, Craig power play stereo. Excellent condition. \$4100. 664-1413, 729-0364.

1968 PONTIAC LeMans. Excellent condition. Auto, power. \$390. Call 748-1368 after 6 p.m.

1974 GREMLIN. Auto, a-c, \$1300. 452-4145.

Cars for Sale

1969 RAMBLER. Good condition. \$600 or best offer. Good tires. Gets good gas mileage. 774-5377.

VW CAMPER, 1963. Clean, needs repair. Reasonable. U of H area. 747-1963.

HONDA CIVIC 1975. Automatic, loaded, 23,000 miles. 777-6967.

1976 DATSUN 280Z, 16,000 miles, air, AM-FM stereo tape, mag wheels, Leslie, 224-6629 after 11:30 a.m.

Cycle for Sale

NORTON 850 Commando 1975. Excellent. 686-4371, weekdays; 464-5263, eve. and weekends.

HONDA CB 360T 1975. Under 4,000. Excellent condition, disc brakes, \$675. MIKE 741-6220, afternoons, evenings.

HONDA CB 360T 1975. Good condition. Greg, 747-1252.

1976 MOTORIZED bicycle. Brand new—with saddle baskets, chain lock—no helmet required. \$425. 923-7152.

Misc. for Sale

POOL TABLE—CUEMASTER 4' x 8' 7-8" slate bed. Excellent condition. Accessories included. \$450. 488-1570.

NEW precision sewing machine. Has all attachments. In white plastic case. \$160. 676-2174.

SCAMPER 1973. Pop-top camper. 13', sleeps 8, better than new. \$1895. 723-0784.

IRISH SETTER. AKC. Male. 8 months. All shots. Needs room to roam. 723-0784.

FURNITURE for sale—Hide-A-Bed sofa, coffee table, end table, lamp, all fair condition. \$150. Pedro, 465-5359.

PANASONIC TV. 12" black and white. Good condition. \$65. 921-3575.

CANON Zoom lens, FL3.5 100-200 mm, with case. \$125. Good condition. 780-0536 evenings.

CURRENT CPA and Accounting book for sale. Half price. Good condition. 868-5416.

FREE List of self-improvement books, reasonable prices, all guaranteed! Send today! Cobb, 1807 Beaver Bend, Houston, Texas 77088.

PIANO, good condition, \$350. TELETYPE, used, with table stand, \$490. Call 748-1368, after 6 p.m.

FOUR VW TIRES. Almost new. \$15 each. For trade. Call 645-4697 after 7 p.m.

CAMERA. Canon FTB 35mm. Brand new with leather case. \$50. Call 790-0136, Dave.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; razor cuts \$6.00; layer cuts \$6.00; hairstyles \$9.00 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

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

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Services

UH RECYCLING Center is now open, accepting newspaper, glass and cans. Daylight hours. Located near Channel 8. 749-1253.

START YOUR CAREER IN MULTIMEDIA TODAY. Bring "mobile change" multimedia seminars to your campus. For FREE information see your Director of Student Activities or write "mobile change," 5127 Rootstown Road, Ravenna, Ohio 44266 or call (216) 296-4649.

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Job hunting? An effective resume designed to elicit immediate response is your initial step. Our professional staff is experienced in writing and designing resumes. Call 524-8395 AM Associates, 3333 Eastside, Suite 251.

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Tutoring

MATH TUTORING: undergraduate and some graduate level courses. Eight years experience. Reasonable rates, group rates available. 332-1837, evenings. (See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

Tuesday, March 29
 Hartford Insurance Group
 Radio Shack

Wednesday, March 30
 San Antonio I.S.D.

Thursday, March 31
 Brazosport I.S.D.
 Del Monte Sales Company
 H.E. Butt Grocery Co.

Friday, April 1
 Edinburg I.S.D.
 Minnesota State Community
 College System
 Uarco Inc.

Funds diminishing

(Continued from Page 1)

"Presently...the lab is equipped with two play-back machines and two sets of headphones (and is) open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily," Quinn said. "Since the class enrolls between 30 and 40 students each semester, the equipment is less than adequate."

James Cody Harrington, radio-TV junior, requested \$100 to copy a film he is making for an English class.

Afro-American Studies sought \$650 to bring Thomas Meloncon, poet, songwriter and folksinger, to speak to 125 students in four classes. Meloncon will discuss black poetry and culture as it relates to the community and the UH Afro-American Studies Program, Rev. A.D. Hawkins wrote in his request for the funds.

Daily Cougar photographer Tony Bullard asked for \$295 to cover tuition for a week-long photography workshop beginning April 2 in Houston.

Dr. Phillip Bacon, chair of the geography department, requested \$327.50 to expand a slide program for "World Realms," a geography course in which about 675 students register annually.

"We receive continual feedback from our students saying how much more the course would have meant had they been able to see things described in the lectures," Bacon said.

"(The funds) would enable us to acquire good coverage for areas for which we now lack slides. We would (also) like to include a visual presentation of space imagery to help students gain an understanding of the way geographers use modern technology to solve basic world problems, such as predicting the availability of food," he said.

Recipients of AEC funds will be notified after council members meet today, Escobedo said.

Free help

Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity, in cooperation with Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, will sponsor a free tax clinic Monday and Tuesday, March 28 and 29.

Accounting students familiar with tax law provisions will be available from noon until 3 p.m. and from 5:30 until 8 p.m. Monday in Rooms 123 and 124, Heyne Building. They will also be available from noon until 8 p.m. Tuesday in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC.

Persons planning to attend are asked to bring their W-2 forms and last year's return if possible.



KAREN MACK

Listeners in the World Affairs Lounge, UC, were entertained Wednesday with some Baroque music, including harpsichord and violin, by the UH Collegium

Musicum. Their appearance was in conjunction with the "10 Years After" celebration marking the UC's 10th year.

CLASSIFIED — —

(Continued from Page 10)

Tutoring

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

Tutor Wanted

BST 360. Applied Business Statistics. Going rates. Tutor at your convenience. Call 965-1610, 682-3159 anytime.

Roommates

MALE needs house or apartment to share. Small pet. Serious inquiries only. 668-8433.

NEED roommate to share two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Near Hobby. Call Bob, 941-1790 after 8 p.m.

MONROSE AREA. Female to share two bedroom apartment. Share rent—\$185 month plus utilities. Call after 8 p.m. 529-6248.

FEMALE roommate needed to share house. \$130. Transportation to and from U of H provided. Call 463-1228 Friday after 8 p.m. Whole weekend.

ADULT MALE needs same to share a lovely home. Beautifully furnished. Come see my home. Sit a spell. Experience the friendly warmth within these walls which awaits you. On Canal bus line. Stones throw to downtown. Ample concrete parking driveway. Many other features. 926-3995.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Apartment, club, tennis courts, two miles from U of H. Call weekends. Serious students only. 747-0118.

Apartments

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

MONTELEON Apartments. 6310 Calhoun. Newly decorated, one and two bedroom apartments. Close to UH, \$105 every two weeks, all bills paid. 741-6338 or 747-5063.

FOR RENT—one bedroom garage apartment, furnished, \$135 plus utilities, 6 months lease, \$50 deposit. Two blocks off Broadway. 667-3308

FURNISHED apartment near Telephone and Wayside. Three rooms, clean, \$125 month, \$50 deposit. Adults only. No pets. 926-2119.

IDEAL for two. Close to campus. Call Bill, 747-1210. All newly remodeled.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1977

Room for Rent

GARAGE apartment available June 1. Furnished, near Rice, one bedroom, complete kitchen. Small monthly fee and babysitting. Children ages 10 and 6. Hours flexible. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays, 528-3779.

Rides Offered

LAST CHANCE. D.C. riders leave next Friday; cheap vacation, car filling up. Call Ross 523-1937.

Wanted

PROFESSOR wishes to rent apartment or house from June 6th-August 19th. Family of three. Dr. Leo Maier, 428 Willeke Ave. Ada, Ohio, (419) 634-5598.

PERSIAN rugs and other oriental rugs wanted by cash buyer. Price must be right. 723-6292.

Notice

IS THE HOUSTON Police Department breaking the law? Read this lead story and much, much more — displaced homemakers, income tax advice for women, women in the arts in Houston — in the March issue of Houston Breakthrough, "Where Women Are News." Now on sale at the UC Expansion newsstand. All proceeds from paper sales will be donated to Advocates for the Women's Advocate. If you'd like extra copies to sell for AWA, please call 526-6686.

Travel

EUROPE—WORLDWIDE academic discounts year round. S.A.T.A. 4228 First, Tucker, Ga. 39984 (800) 241-9082.

Miscellaneous

FREE MONEY-MAKING DISCO SHOW FOR YOUR CAMPUS ORGANIZATION. For information about FANTORGY multimedia show, see your Director of Student Activities or write: "mobile change" multimedia shows, 5127 Rootstown Road, Ravenna, Ohio 44266 or call (216) 296-4649.

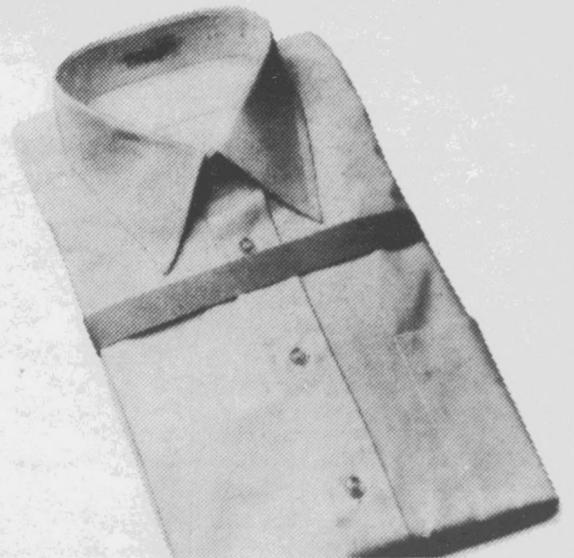
Personal

"JERSEY" Josh predicts that at the end of his Casino Night performance the Queen of Hearts will be chosen.

ELLEN, please call Jon at 645-1316. New Number.

The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:

"There is white, and then there is white."



If you don't want a ring around your drink, remember this. The first white is Jose Cuervo White. Since 1795 Jose Cuervo has been the first, the premium tequila.

And Jose Cuervo is made to mix best. With cola, tonic, collins, water, orange juice, grapefruit juice, juices and etc., etc., etc.

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THE DAILY COUGAR 3.17

ELEVEN



Now comes Miller time.



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