



Storm's position at 11 p.m. Wednesday

Anita heading toward Texas

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Hurricane Anita was a violent whirl of 95-mile-an-hour winds Wednesday, its center still skirting the Louisiana coast about 250 miles out, creeping slowly toward Texas and gathering strength from the warm Gulf of Mexico.

"It looks bad for Texas but good for us," said Philip Trosclair, assistant Civil Defense director at nearly deserted Cameron, La., a town of about 3,500 just off the low-lying beach.

The town is a veteran of the hurricane season. In 1957, Hurricane Audrey turned ashore one night, drowning 600 people. A hurricane watch was in effect

Wednesday along 930 miles of coast from Louisiana's Vermilion Bay, south of New Iberia, to the Mexican border.

Evacuations were beginning along the Texas coast.

But Anita's slow advance to the west allowed some oil companies to send workers back to offshore production platforms behind the storm.

A private forecasting firm, StormNet, which works primarily for oil companies along the Texas

See related story, Page 3

coast, predicted that the storm would go ashore at Corpus Christi around 8 p.m. Thursday. A spokesman for the National Hurricane Center in Miami said military information produced the same prediction, but cautioned that it was strictly a long-range forecast.

The storm, after drifting along at about five miles an hour most of the day, speeded up to about seven miles an hour Wednesday night, the National Hurricane Center reported.

After 11 p.m., Anita's center was reported at a latitude of 26.0 north and at a longitude of 93.5 west, which put the hurricane about 250 miles east-southeast of Corpus Christi.

Sustained winds were 95 miles per hour, with gales extending 200 miles to the east and 100 miles to the west.

Safety office keeps eye on storm

By T. EDWARD BELL
Staff Writer

As hurricane Anita lurked in the Gulf, preparations were being made at UH should she decide to unleash her wrath on the Houston-Galveston area.

Don Hadley, director of campus safety, said his office has been monitoring teletype machines and keeping the UH administration informed on the development and position of the storm.

Hadley said there was little else his department could do at this point, 5 p.m. Wednesday, because the direction Anita will eventually take is still a mystery.

"We've made arrangements with UH Security to furnish emergency equipment in case it even looks like it's coming this way," Hadley said.

Even if Anita hits land well down the coast, Houston can expect heavy rains and, following last summer's devastating floods which put

much of UH underwater, the university bolstered its defenses against another such occurrence. Hadley said new pumps had been installed and some ground areas built up with earth.

Still, Hadley expressed doubt that any amount of preparation could completely restrain the destruction of another heavy storm. "It would depend on how much rain we got. If we got 15 inches in three hours, nobody in the city could handle anything like

that," he said.

The Office of Campus Safety (OCS) has emergency rescue equipment on hand for use in case of flooding, including ropes, lanterns, first-aid kits and an eight-person raft which was purchased after last year's flood.

"We bought the raft so that if anyone was injured we could float them out," Hadley said.

Hadley said the decision to evacuate the campus would come from the administration.

Thefts, assault

UHS probes early crimes

UH Security (UHS) was on the job this week as classes resumed, investigating a series of crimes and making preparations for a possible visit from the first hurricane of the season.

The campus security office reported that Thursday, August 25, an illegal withdrawal on a credit card was made on "Hattie," the automatic teller used by the Houston Area Teachers Credit Union in the UC lobby. The credit card abuse was logged in excess of \$500. No action has been taken,

pending further investigation.

Two electronic pianos were stolen from Room 458 of the Fine Arts Building sometime during August. The theft was not reported until 6 p.m. Monday. There were no suspects.

A burglary, involving the removal of camera equipment worth \$2,700 from Room 3317 of the Optometry Building, was

reported at 11:47 a.m. Monday.

At 2:45 p.m. Monday an assault on a UHS officer was reported. Eke Urum-Eke, a graduate in industrial engineering allegedly pushed an officer twice after being told he could not enter through a door without impeding the flow of traffic. The student was taken to the Houston Police Department.

Planners seek input on separate UC fee

The UC Fee Planning Committee will hold a meeting Friday to discuss the proposed separate student fee for the UC, according to Bill Scott, UC director.

Representatives from major campus organizations have been invited to attend the meeting, according to Scott. "We need input and assistance in the referendum process," he said.

State law requires a student vote before such a fee can be

levied by the university.

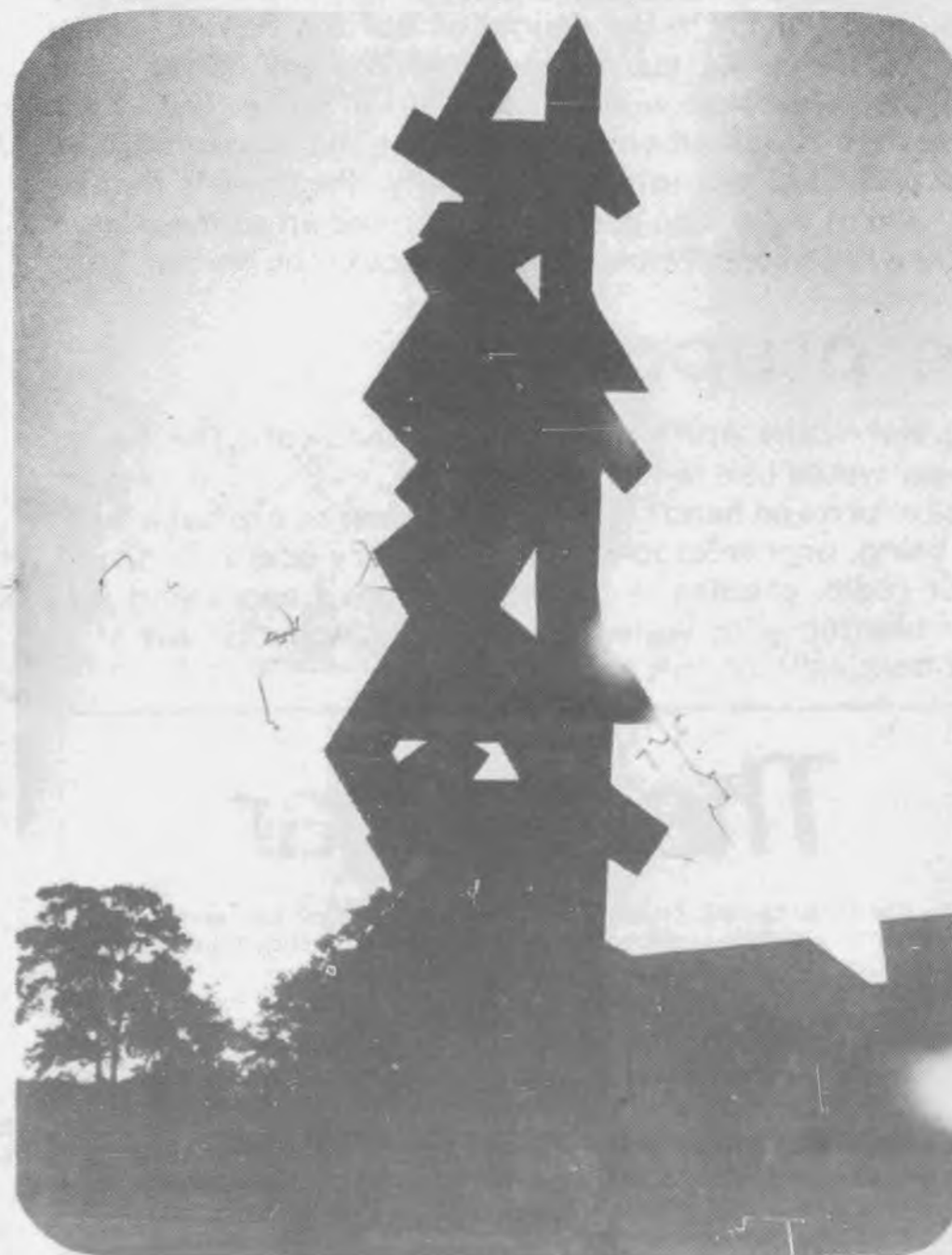
The committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Congressional Room, UC.

The Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee decided Aug. 15 to ask for a referendum on the question. The committee reserved the right to reconsider asking for the student vote if the special UC fee committee were to deem the action unnecessary.

Houstonian here

The 1977 yearbooks are in. Students may pick them up at Room 16 in the Communication Annex. Students must bring their fee statements to pick up copies. Those who did not buy one during registration can get one now for the same price of \$11.

The "Houstonian" must sell 3,000 copies of the 1977 yearbook to make a profit.



SUSAN HAMBERG

The "Tower of Cheyenne" stretches its angular limbs to the sky as the August sun sets behind it.

Obstacles face new dorms

By DAVID HURLBUT
Staff Writer

Space on this page is usually taken up by people or groups firing scathing brickbats at other people or groups. But sometimes an occasional word of praise is in order.

Bruce Gurd, director of student housing, is pushing his higher-ups in the UH administration to get more dorm space for students who want to live on campus. I wish him well in his bout with the UH bureaucracy—he'll need it.

The Quadrangle and the Moody Towers together hold some 1,100 residents. That's roughly three per cent of the entire student population at UH. The waiting list, affectionately termed by Gurd and his staff as "overage," is also nearly that long.

That makes about 2,200 students who want to live on campus. And no rationally thinking homo sapiens would fault them for doing so.

Having lived off-campus during the summer while maintaining numerous on-campus commitments during that time, I found out what a hassle it was fighting traffic to campus every day. It was a pleasant convenience to return to the Quad this fall. I haven't seen a clogged freeway in days.

The dorms also work out to be cheaper than most apartments in Houston. And the meals are included. The food might not be the delight of the Galloping Gourmet, but at least it's paid for.

But the Quad and the Towers will only hold so many people. More students from Houston are getting weary of having to wake

up at 6 a.m. to get to their 9 a.m. class. It's much easier to get up at 8:30 a.m.

And as UH spreads its name (albeit because of something as mundane as football), more students from outside the city and the state will be attracted here.

Gurd has a tough road ahead of him. First he has to sell the idea to his boss Douglas Mac Lean, vice president for financial and management services. Then he has to convince the chancellor, president, Board of Regents and the state Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and Universities.

The people in the housing office have their work cut out for them. I hope they get a bit more than a cordial handshake.

Editor's note: Hurlbut is a journalism junior and news editor of The Daily Cougar.



"All right, Billy—we'll keep catfishing rights in the Canal."

EDITORIAL

Cullen Swamp?

One of the most enjoyable elements of central campus life is a truly beautiful landscape. As students walk from building to building, they stroll down shaded sidewalks lined with park benches past bubbling fountains and planted esplanades. Seldom does one have to dodge traffic or hassle with obstacles (except in cases of construction) while walking on campus.

A lot of time and money goes into making this campus attractive, and an able administrative staff and work crew operating through the Facilities Planning Division over the years have planned to make UH an eye-pleasing and comfortable environment.

They have always done such a good job, in fact, that it is really amazing they allowed, much less arranged, for the reflecting pool in the Cullen Family Plaza to become the putrid green color it now is.

The plaza is located between the Ezekiel Cullen Building and Farish Hall, an area which in days not too long past was among the most beautiful on campus. But now, weak stomachs beware: on a heavily overcast day, the pond is a nauseous sight indeed. It's sad to think of the days of maintenance that went into the pool recently; it was drained and cleaned before being given its new look. But rather than newly-scrubbed, it looks like algae has run amok, much to the delight of Buffalo Bayou lovers.

If relocated in Hermann Park Zoo and filled with alligators, the pool wouldn't look out of place. But in our otherwise beautiful environment, the old sparkling blue look will be sorely missed. Hopefully, the powers that be will tire of the mean green quickly, and an azure coat of paint will restore the beauty and grace of the plaza.

Be prepared

As Hurricane Anita moves slowly landward, The Daily Cougar would like to remind all to be prepared in case it takes a turn and heads this way. Hurricanes are notorious for being unpredictable. Get a battery-operated transistor radio, candles, a few extra canned goods and fill your bathtub with water. Remember, Anita is only the first hurricane of this season.

The Daily Cougar

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

- Editor Suel Jones
- Managing Editor Lori Korleski
- Asst. Managing Editor T. Edward Bell
- News Editor David Hurlbut
- Chief Copy Editor Mike Peters
- Sports Editor Jackie Moscarelli
- Features Editor Paul Scott Malone
- Entertainment Louis Parks
- Chief Photographer Susan Hamberg

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



COLLIN FEARON, JR.
No. 74B-395
Attica Correctional Facility
Box 149, Attica, N.Y. 14011

To the Editor:

It seems so impersonal to head a letter such as I have and yet, I'm lost in my search for the words to make it a little more intimate, a little more personal. Maybe it's a subconscious leakage of my frustration and total sense of helplessness, a fact which forces me to humble myself in the form of a beggar; thus, I swallow my pride.

For the past 3½ years I've been in prison doing a bid of 25-to-life for a crime I did not do. In an effort to establish my innocence, I depleted my entire financial resources, yet it was to no avail. The lawyer that I had obtained to represent me, which consequently led to my present state of sad affairs. Since that time I've had the service of several so-called legal aids and court-appointed lawyers; yet the initial appeal (that is accustomed with bids like mine) have yet to be processed and heard by the courts. For what reasons, I don't know.

Yet, realizing my predicament is a mere form of existing and not really living, I sought the permission of the courts to act as my own counsellor in the handling of any further proceedings concerning myself (appeals, motions, etc.) mainly because I'm afraid to put my entire life in the hands of another jackleg lawyer. Since I've been in prison, I've been diligently studying the legal mechanism of court proceedings,

Lonely prisoners ask UH students to write

and have virtually become a slave to the study of law, yet, it has become a financial burden for the necessary equipment to enhance my chance at meaningful and true justice. So please don't recoil from me and my need, for freedom is the when and the law to the existence of life and therefore is my most profound destination, thus even a dollar would go far, be used wisely and be very appreciated.

If it becomes necessary: (before venturing your hard-earned money) call the institution and establish beyond a shadow of a doubt the validity of my plight (and the time I'm doing) for the realization of my quest for freedom is a sincere one.

JIM EDWARDS
P.O. Box 81248
Lincoln, Neb. 68501

To the Editor:

I am writing to see if you would help in finding some people who might like to correspond. I am incarcerated in the men's reformatory at Lincoln, Neb. I was sentenced here for buying stolen property, for a term of three years.

I am 29 years old, French, 5'6", blue eyes, black hair.

Letters Policy

The Daily Cougar letters to the editor must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Commentaries no longer than 500 words may be submitted.

Both will be run as space permits and will be subject to basic editing. Both must be accompanied by a name and a student number.

The Daily Cougar reserves the right to delete portions of the article because of length.

I thought perhaps if I could find some persons to write, my time might be a little easier to do. Your help will be deeply appreciated.

CARLOS GARNER
NO. 143164
P.O. Box 57
Marion, Ohio 43302

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in hopes that you may help me. I am without funds to pay.

I am a 24-year-old black male, 6-foot, 175 pounds.

I am seeking correspondence with sincere individuals to help from losing myself in loneliness. It's really lonely without contact from the outside world and hurts even more at mail call when you're never called.

Hopefully, some understanding woman will write to help me escape this loneliness.

ELISHA C. JONES
No. 138-269
P.O. Box 57
Marion, Ohio 43302

To the Editor:

Excuse me for imposing on your valuable time. I am a 27-year-old inmate confined in Marion Correctional Institution, in Marion, Ohio. I have neither family or friends in the outside world.

I would like to correspond with some of the ladies there at the university, who are not effected by the myths and attitudes society forces on people confined. I am very lonely because I don't receive any mail or visits, and at mail call it is the loneliest.

Campus ready for Anita

By R. CARLOS CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

UH Central campus personnel currently have initiated the first phase of a plan to secure the campus in case of excessive flooding as a result of Hurricane Anita.

W. A. Bellomy, director of the UH physical plant, said phase one of the plan includes checking all emergency equipment, supplies, and securing all loose construction material. The UC possibly could be used to feed personnel who will remain on campus in the event Anita hits Houston.

If the U.S. Weather Service issues a hurricane warning, Bellomy said all emergency vehicles and portable equipment would immediately be "gassed up", the Health Center would go on 24-hour alert and custodians would be delegated to specific buildings for the duration of the hurricane.

The U.S. Weather service has issued a hurricane watch for all of the Texas coast and the coast of southwest Louisiana. This means the service is tracking Hurricane Anita. Citizens within the area specified should be aware that the hurricane may strike the shore on any point along the coast.

A hurricane warning would pinpoint the strike area to a part of the coast. It would indicate the hurricane is likely to hit that area within 24 hours.

In the event of a hurricane



New construction around the UC Satellite (above) should prevent flooding like that which severely damaged the facility in June, 1976 (right).

warning, the campus communications system would go on alert. The UC would be closed and vehicles and staff would be posted in certain strategic areas with emergency supplies, pumps and sandbags.

In June last year, \$500,000 of university equipment not covered by flood insurance was damaged by heavy rains. The UC Satellite and the Bates College of Law were the hardest hit.

The Satellite contained almost four feet of water and most of the electrical cafeteria machines were put out of order when the sump pumps failed to handle the excess water. Five pumps were in

operation during the flooding, but they stopped when they got wet.

The physical plant director told the Cougar Wednesday, that five new pumps were installed in the UC Satellite, but that if it rained excessively, more than five or ten inches in an hour, they might fail once again.

However, Bellomy indicated that with the new construction in the area, the ground configuration has been changed so that there is not as great a chance for excessive flooding, enough to inundate the Satellite.

The Bates College of Law last year was hit with about \$4,000 worth of flood damage to books shelved in the basement, where the water reached waist level. The books were subsequently sent to the Johnson Space Center for a special drying process in a low pressure chamber so as not to break up the starches in the paper.

Bellomy said high water would probably damage Hofheinz Pavilion, the old underground computer area near the Ezekiel Cullen Building and the Bates College of Law. However, steps will be undertaken to minimize the flooding and subsequent damage in these areas.

The dorms, both in the Quadrangle and the Towers will not be evacuated if Hurricane Anita hits Houston. Meals and services will continue, according to Bellomy, and students will only be evacuated if a definite threat of danger exists as the hurricane progresses.



ETC.ETC.

Today

OMEGA PSI PHI will accept donations for Muscular Dystrophy from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center lobby.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. There is no admission charge.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC., asks all members to submit their current addresses and phone numbers by Sept. 6 to update the UH-WICI membership roster. The information can be given to Lori Kortesi in The Daily Cougar office or by calling 749-4141 or 523-4261.

Tomorrow

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION will meet at noon in Room 105 of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center for readings and testimonies of Christian Science healing. There is no admission charge.

UH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB (WBSFND) will have an emergency hurricane service meeting at 11:30 a.m. in Room 218 TECH 2. The meeting is open to all.

UH CRESCENDOS will sponsor a T.G.I.F. Disco Jam from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center Arbor. Open to all.
SOON

UH CRESCENDOS will sponsor a Disco Party from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Sept. 3 in the Cougar Den. Open to all.

BETA BETA BETA NATIONAL BIOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will hold their first business meeting at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5 in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to any interested biology major.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will hold their first meeting of school year at 8 p.m. Sept. 11 at Sims Center, 2518 Drexel. There is no admission charge.

— Correction —

Hugh Franks and Lin Eubanks were appointed to the UC Policy Board at the Student Association meeting Monday night.

The Daily Cougar incorrectly reported that they were appointed to the Budget Committee.

The Cougar regrets the error.

Hey there, big boy

Gerald Ford was the only U.S. President who has worked as a professional male model. In 1939, he and a girlfriend modeled winter sport clothing for Look magazine.

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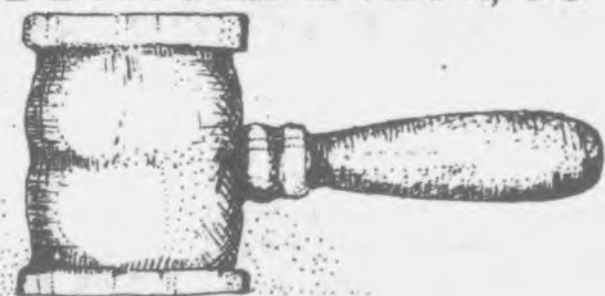
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Information will be given on:
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Activities Mart; reservations, co-sponsorships,
budgets, mailboxes, workshops, etc.

'Between' has truth, humor

By H. N. GRAHAM
Staff Writer

"Between the Lines" is a tremendously endearing comedy directed by Joan Micklin Silver. Where your average film just moves along, from one point to another, Silver manages to make her comedy glide along at a leisurely pace that would make a lesser film fall apart.

The movie concerns itself with *The Back Bay Mainline*, one of the many underground papers that got its start in the activism of the late '60s. But those times are gone, and the film ends with the *Mainline* bought out by a leisure-suited press tycoon, who comes across with all the charm of a Mafia hitman, though believably so.

The film is based closely on the true story of *The Phoenix*, a

Boston underground paper. The paper achieved such financial and popular success that it was finally bought out by a wealthy publisher.

The characters of the film achieve a believability that gives one the feeling of having met actual people. While half of the credit goes to Silver's direction, the other half goes to one of the best ensemble casts you'll see this year.

Standing head and shoulders above the crowd is Jeff Goldblum as Max the Rock Critic, outrageously trying to be larger than life, and Jill Eikenberry as the *Mainline*'s receptionist, Lynn. Lynn is an embodiment of all the Earth Mother, flower child sort of beauty that was the style of the early '70's. Thoughtful, considerate, she is the one who turns out to be rebel enough to walk out when the businessman-publisher

walks in.

The rest of the cast is very good as well, with Gwen Welles as Laura, who has a semi-steady relationship with Michael (Stephen Collins), a writer with large ambitions and not enough kindness. John Heard is the former star writer of the *Mainline*, who isn't quite ready to cut himself loose from the paper he's put so much of himself into.

Lindsay Crouse plays the staff photographer, who is into a very rocky relationship with the star writer. Additionally, Lewis J. Stadlen achieves the near impossible by making the staff jerk, Stanley, believable, though just barely.

This is by no means a great film, but it is certainly several cuts above the average. This is only the second film of Joan Micklin Silver. She, and her cast, are going places.

Los Angeles Times FINAL
ONE OF THE WORLD'S
GREAT NEWSPAPERS

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1979

BEATLES BACK TOGETHER!

Possible Summer Tour New Album Planned



The group reunited for the first time since their breakup in 1970. They are planning a possible summer tour and a new album. The photo shows Paul McCartney, George Harrison, Ringo Starr, and John Lennon.

'Making' pop history

PAPERBACK WRITER—A NEW HISTORY OF THE BEATLES
Mark Shipper
Marship Publications, 232 pp.

"Paperback writer," the title of an early Beatle song, is now the name of probably the strangest book ever written about that or any other music group.

Author Mark Shipper, 27, a longtime writer for several music magazines, felt the Beatles' history had been told too often. What was needed was a new story.

"Paperback Writer" starts with the formation of the Beatles and

goes through the results of their reformation and new album in 1979. The group is affectionately debunked the whole way.

The book's humor is frequently over-silly, and the whole thing is stretched way too far.

The best part of the book is the doctored photos that humorously tell the story of the Beatles as it definitely shouldn't be.

If you really loved the Beatles, you'll probably get a few laughs from "Paperback Writer." Otherwise, just skim through and check out the pictures.

LOUIS PARKS

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CONTACT TIM MARTINDALE 923-8716

Dumas tale

"The Man In The Iron Mask" is one of those rare instances of high quality TV specials and an even rarer instance of high quality period film. Based on the novel by Alexandre Dumas, the 1976 TV movie will be showing at 8 p.m. on CBS.

The direction and script are very smooth and taut. The photography is beautiful, the work of Freddie Young, who filmed "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Ryan's Daughter."

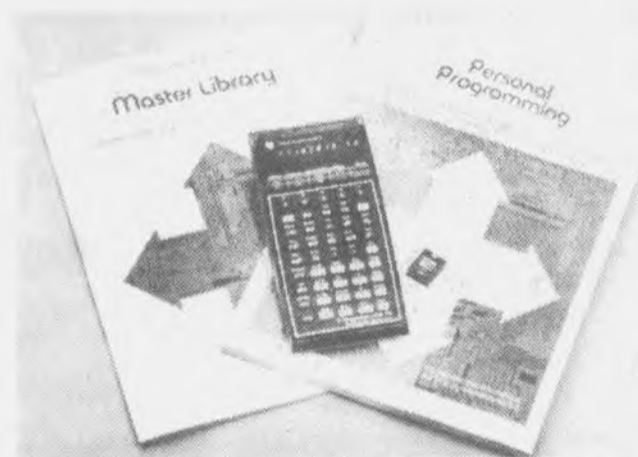
All in all, it is worth missing a "Barney Miller" rerun to catch this one.

Foley's Downtown currently has part-time and full-time positions available to fit in with your class schedule. We will be interviewing in the Placement Center Wednesday, Sept. 7

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NEW RECORDINGS

SONGWRITER
By Justin Hayward
Deram, DES 18073

For ten years Justin Hayward served as the "voice of the Moody Blues." He replaced Denny Laine (who is now a member of Paul McCartney's Wings), as lead vocalist-guitarist of the group, in 1966.

Hayward stepped in and ended a severe slump into which the group had sunk. He mapped out new landmarks on the paths followed by rock musicians and listeners.

When stagnation besieged the Moody Blues in 1974, the members of the group launched separate recording projects. Most successful among these was the Bluejays album recorded by Justin Hayward and John Lodge.

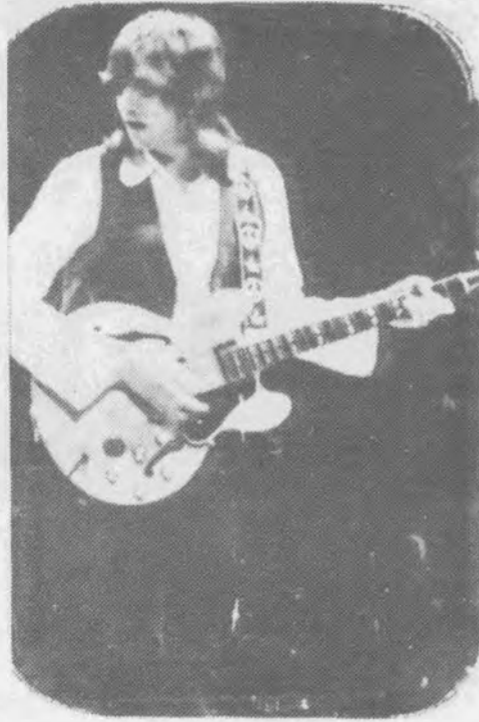
On *Songwriter*, Hayward has gone his own way.

He has, as an individual, as a "solo" recording artist, freedom that working with a group does not provide. In a group, each member has a part he or she wants to play. A great deal of dynamism has to be channeled into the music.

As solo artist Hayward can mix and match studio musicians and

the contributions of friends. At the same time he is the guiding creative force on the album. Still, it takes a lot of people to make a "solo" album.

Hayward sings about walking



Hayward

on a highwire, but musically and lyrically he is on solid ground. Again the metaphor is drawn between a circus performer and a rock 'n' roll star.

In the album's title tune, he jabs

self-consciously at the used words and worn-out chords which are at his command. Throughout the album he expresses heartfelt desires. There is a certain intimacy, a certain personal mood that Hayward weaves.

Most of the ten songs are subdued rock compositions. The production, done by Tony Clarke, fits like a glove. Even the cover art is well-tailored. The photographs and drawings are related directly to Hayward's lyrics.

If you are used to the syrupy sounds of the mellotron which dominated the work of the Moody Blues, you may not enjoy *Songwriter*. The instrumentation is more balanced. Hayward branches out to include not only his usual roles as vocalist, guitarist and composer, but to also exhibit his abilities on piano, drums, keyboards and synthesizers.

Songwriter should prove to be a substantial and successful endeavor for Justin Hayward.

THOM CLARK

DANCING IN YOUR HEAD
Ornette Coleman
A&M-Horizon, SP 722

This is such a weird, weird record.

Devotees of Ornette Coleman will scarcely recognize the mode

of the album's major work which is derived from a symphonic piece Coleman wrote entitled "Skies of America." The simple theme from that work, which Coleman here calls "Theme from a Symphony," is set in an idiom which could hardly be less transmogrified. It is a blend of the simpler rhythmic textures of rock and the fine soloing which has long made Coleman one of the deities of jazz.

It is disquieting, however. The music does not have the brilliant musicianship of Coleman's former bands, and it seems as though, through absolute simplicity, Coleman is trying to shape

a new and revolutionary approach once again. It is not entirely successful, and winds up with the usual great blowing of Coleman over the background of a bunch of inferior, uninspired musicians.

"Midnight Sunrise" is fascinating. It features the music of the Master Musicians of Joujouka, Morocco, which does not employ western pitch as such. Sadly, it almost seems like a novelty, and the recording quality is poor.

This is not great Coleman, and is probably only of interest to the devotee.

JOHN ATKINSON

campus films

F. Scott Fitzgerald died before he completed "The Last Tycoon," a book based on the phoniness and excitement he found during his years in Hollywood's dream wagon. Not only was the book less than half complete, Fitzgerald also planned to make extensive changes and edits in the portion drafted.

The film version of "Last Tycoon," playing at 7 and 10 today in OB Ballroom, is a fairly faithful adaption, and therein lies the film's major problem. The story lacks tightness and direction and it has no real resolution.

It's hard to put a finger on just what the story is about. The plot concerns "boy wonder" producer

Monroe Stahr (DeNiro) who manages the fame and fortunes of a giant studio and its people. He falls in love with an enigmatic (meaning weird) and beautiful woman, and as he becomes more involved he concurrently begins losing his grip on his empire.

No point is made, but Fitzgerald was NOT trying to improve Hollywood's image.

The negative views about the terrors of "tinseltown" are a little less trite than most.

Except for some recreations of '40s movies, the film has a convincing atmosphere of the times. The photography is beautiful and the acting excellent. Still, the film is unsatisfying dramatically.

LOUIS PARKS

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Tues., Sept. 27 Tues., Oct. 4
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Twelfth will show if Cougars 'better'

By GERMAN CEJA
Staff Writer

Assessing a football team is not unlike appraising a car. You can't tell much about either until you put it on the road. Coach Bill Yeoman will test drive his 1977 model Cougars for the first time this season September 12, on a road made rocky by UCLA's highly touted Bruins.

Yeoman's 1976 team won 10 of its 12 games, the biggest victory coming in the Cotton Bowl. A season like that is hard to match and harder to beat. Yet Yeoman believes his 1977 team "should be a bit better."

This could be due to the fact that many of the same 1976 components make up the 1977 team. Quarterback Danny Davis returns to the driver's seat of an offense that led the SWC with a 400-plus yards-a-game average. High octane runners Alois Blackwell and Dyral Thomas return along with incumbent receivers Don

Bass and Ricky Maddox. These veterans will operate a Veer offense which Yeoman hopes will put the ball in the air an average of 20 times a game, up from last year's 13.

Defensively, there's some good news and some bad news. The good news is that the entire left side returns. The bad news is that the entire right side does not. Compounding the problem, two noseguard candidates have nagging minor injuries robbing them of precious workout time.

"We're still in the process of learning," is the way Yeoman sums up his 1977 freshmen. One, Hosea Taylor of Longview, will be counted on to fill the big shoes left by All-America defensive tackle Wilson Whitley.

Regarding his team's potential, Yeoman commented, "At this time of the year you're not too knowledgeable." Tuesday morning, September 13, Yeoman should be more enlightened as to the capabilities of his 1977 model.



Coach Lindell, players Grissom, Wilkins and Hausman

Returnees ready for net action

By SONYA LEWIS
Staff Writer

Three returning players of the UH tennis team say they are ready for action on the 1977-78 season. Karen Hausman, Valerie Wilkins and Becky Grissom will be playing in tournaments for the fall and spring semester.

Hausman, the most valuable player of the 1976-77 season, was the first year number one ranked player on the team. She is a freshman in health, physical education and recreation and is a tennis scholarship athlete from Miami, Florida.

"I wanted to play tennis and I wanted to get some competition. I figured that Texas was as good a place as any," she said. Hausman was ranked 13 in the state of

Tennis anyone?

A meeting will be held for all females interested in trying out for the women's varsity tennis team.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m., Wednesday Sept. 7 in the Cougar Room, Hofeinz Pavilion.

For more information, contact tennis coach Karen Linden, ext. 3749.

Florida before attending UH, in the 18 and under bracket.

Becky Grissom was the fourth-ranked player on the 1976-77 team. She was partner to Hausman in doubles. Hausman and Grissom attended the national AIAW tennis tournament held at Louisiana State University where they played both singles and doubles.

Grissom is a graduate of Texas City High School, where she won first in district for three consecutive years. She attended the regional tournament three years.

Grissom, a sophomore in pre-nursing, said she is ready for this season as is everyone else.

Wilkins, a freshman RTV major is a graduate of Madison Senior High School in Houston. She won her district championships at Madison and was finalist for three years. In her junior year of high school she entered the state tournament.

With a new coach and a starting lineup of second-year players, the UH Tennis Cougar Three feel they are ready to take on anyone.

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Sports of Sorts

by jackie moscarelli

This past Monday night's Oiler exhibition game against the San Francisco 79'ers reminded me of the year it snowed three times in a row in Houston.

The first time it snowed, Houstonians were all excited, building snowmen in the front yard. The second time, there was a little grumbling about slick streets, but aw, heck, it would never snow again. When it snowed the third time people started openly cursing, saying things like, "Snow, bah humbug, snow!"

Monday night, when the Oilers got one touchdown called back for a penalty, it was bad enough, but when two more were called back it got downright frustrating. (Four touchdowns altogether were returned: three for penalties and one because of a ruled fumble in the end zone.)

I was going to rant and rave about the Oiler's constant high penalty quotient; about how they are always hurting themselves by some senseless infraction of the rules on every other down. Since I have just vented my spleen anyway, I may as well add that I thought surely the Oilers have led the AFC in penalties for the past few seasons. I also came up with a grand theory that there must be some connection between a losing team that is penalized a lot, and a winning team that is rarely penalized.

The statistics dispute that theory. In 1975, when the Oilers were 10-4, the year's total penalty yardage was 871. In 1976 when they were 5-5, the total was 776.

Tampa Bay, 1976's losingest football team, had a year's total of 875, while Oakland, football's winningest team, had 957 yards. Oakland almost had a 1,000 yards in penalties and still won the Super Bowl.

Hence, the Oilers had three touchdowns (21 points) called back because of penalties and still won the game 17-3. Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

One play called back was a 91-yard pass play from Dan Pastorini to wide-receiver Ken Burrough. The pass was not a bomb (by Pastorini standards) and Burrough had to run about 40 yards or so for the touchdown after he caught the pass. When "Dante" teams up with Burrough for this kind of play, or their other specialty, the long bomb, it is a work of art. Few people doubt Pastorini's ability to throw the long ball—only his consistency in doing so. If he was consistent, the Oilers would be a power to be reckoned with.

Monday night produced ironies everywhere. In baseball action that night, Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals tied Ty Cobbs record of 892 bases stolen, and broke the record with 893. Brock made baseball history that night, but the Cardinals lost to the Padres, 4-3. "It seems every record I'm involved with always comes when we lose the game," Brock commented. "I hope this is the last one."

They were elected President, but—can they play football?

By GERMAN CEJA
Staff Writer

Sitting around the sports desk with nothing to do can and often does strange things to a person. Yesterday, the trivial question "What's in a name?" was answered.

On the 1977 Southwest Conference Roster and Record Book there are 14 presidential namesakes, starting with Washington (SMU's Greg) and ending with Carter (Lynn at Texas). The Rice freshman roster is the largest votegetter with Ford (Walter), Grant (Daryl), Jefferson (Lemont), Johnson (Cederick) and Wilson (Frank). On the sour side, the Owls also have one presidential failure in

Wallace (Newell). He's kept company by the likes of Dewey (Mark at Arkansas) and Reagan (Darren at Texas Tech).

Predictably, Jones and Smith are the most prevalent names. There are 13 Joneses on SWC teams, five here at UH, and 11 Smiths. Johnson and Davis tie for third with eight each.

Rice's Eric Zammit has been dethroned in two categories, heaviest player and last name on the full-conference alphabet. SMU's Bernard Zwillenberg takes over in the former while Tech's 6-6, 334 pound Mike Keeney over-

shadows Zammit's 280 pound frame.

Keeney and Travis Tadlock, 5-8, 145 pounds, give the defending co-champions the distinction of having the largest and smallest SWC players. Their difference in weight is 189 pounds. Last year six consensus All-SWC players tipped the scales at 190 or less.

On the silly side of the ledger, Arkansas has both an Almond and a Nutt, Houston boasts a Bass (Don) and a Herring (Eric). The only Farmer is not an Aggie, but a Longhorn and the only Hoot isn't an Owl but a Horned Frog.

-Astros promos-

The Cincinnati Reds, San Diego Padres and San Francisco Giants will make their final Houston appearances of the 1977 baseball season when the Houston Astros open a seven-game homestand Sept. 5.

A barrage of fan promotions will accompany the homestand which begins Monday with a pair of games against Cincinnati. San Diego will provide the opposition for the Astros Wednesday and Thursday while the Giants come in for the next to last weekend series of the season, ending with a 2:05 p.m. Sunday contest.

Foamer night will be observed on Friday.



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Fourth Ward Clinic

Students and professors helping to fulfill the vision

By R. CARLOS CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

Right in the middle of one of the poorest districts in Harris County, the Fourth Ward Clinic waits. It waits to handle the medical problems of the local community.

The clinic handles many problems in the area, but it also has its own problems. The clinic lacks an adequate staff of qualified doctors and nurses and sufficient funds to provide necessary medical protection for the citizens of the Fourth Ward.

"We're filling in a hole in the medical delivery system in Houston," Harold Nelson, the clinic's executive director and a visiting sociology professor at UH, said. Houston's medical service system does not cover the Fourth Ward and only through the efforts of area churches, ministers and private citizens was the clinic opened.

But Nelson is impatient with the clinic's passive nature. "We've been passive. We have the

facilities for the sick here, but some of the people out there still never show up. So we need to be out there (the community) to check on the sick people."

Nelson told of patients who reported that friends in the community had died recently. Many times, the clinic staff did not even know these persons were sick. Nelson contends that a mobile staff of clinical personnel would better meet the needs of the Fourth Ward. Such a staff could visit the people in their homes to determine where the crux of the problems lie.

However, the staff and the money needed to carry out such an operation are non-existent. So the clinic waits. Waits to cope with the patients that make it through the doors.

With the aid of UH, which has made the clinic one of its Half Century anniversary projects, the Colleges of Optometry and Pharmacy and the sociology department provide faculty and staff to work with the clinic.

The School of Optometry began



Harold Nelson, executive director of the clinic and UH pre-med student Diana Sanders look on as Kathy Chudleigh,

VISTA RN, examines a slide in a fourth ward clinic laboratory.

operating a vision clinic earlier this summer, staffed by six senior optometry students under the supervision of Dr. Max Levy, clinical professor in the School of Optometry. Nine graduate students in the School of Social Work at UH under the supervision of Professor Gwendolyn Scott meet the social problems in the community. The UH social work staff at the clinic handle applications for welfare, social security and other forms of governmental aid. The staff also helps illiterate citizens understand the forms they fill out.

UH School of Social Work provides professors and students, as does the UH School of Optometry. Private practitioners donate their time. The UT School of Medicine also provides part-time pediatricians and specialists in the field of obstetrics and

gynecology.

The Fourth Ward Clinic, 277 West Gray at Taft closed in the fall of last year after nearly two years in operation. A new group of directors assumed sponsorship earlier this year, and by April the clinic had reopened. Two full time physicians were on the staff when it reopened, but one, Dr. Eduardo Martinez, has since left to begin his residency at Baylor College of Medicine. Dr. Sherwood Lynn, the medical director and a VISTA recruit, remains as the only full time general practitioner.

But the clinic receives almost 1,000 patients monthly. In pediatrics alone, where a half-day schedule is observed, 30 patients are seen by appointment while another 50 come in for on-the-spot care.

Nelson said the clinic is attempting to see 110 patients daily, but since it is understaffed that hardly seems possible. Even with the help of two Licensed Vocational Nurses, a VISTA Registered Nurse, numerous volunteers and students, the clinic cannot serve the many people in the Fourth Ward who have gone without care. The clinic serves an area with a median family income of \$3,383, according to the 1970

census. The Fourth Ward area has a population of 8,700 Mexican-Americans, blacks, Vietnamese and others. Most have no access to public transportation.

The clinic also hopes to establish a literacy program, a dental facility, a room where the elderly patients of the clinic can rest and a room for children. But all that has to wait until the future.

The Women, Infants and Children Supplemental Food Program of the Houston and Harris County Health Department has an office at the clinic. The program provides nutrition education and supplemental food to pregnant women, women who are breastfeeding and children up to 5 years old.

The Fourth Ward Clinic, a private non-profit corporation, costs about \$130,000 a year to operate, according to Nelson. It is supported by private contributions and foundation money, such as the \$25,000 matching grant from the M.D. Anderson Foundation. Some income is generated by the patients, but many times the fee for clinical care is only \$2. However, Nelson pointed out, no patient is denied care if the \$2 fee is unaffordable.

Nelson hopes to set up a clinical pharmacy through the UH College of Pharmacy. However, Nelson said, someone has to underwrite the cost of drugs because the clinic cannot afford to give away medicines it has to buy. Such a luxury it can ill-afford while awaiting the fulfillment of its vision.



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Ruben Leboeuf, Alfonso Montemayor, Waliy Ryne (seated), Greg Joyce and Jim McDowell, senior optometry students at UH, stand beside Dr. Max Levy, clinical optometry professor, ready to assist in the Fourth Ward Clinic's vision center. See story facing page.



Paul Scott Malone Hurricane breath

There's something in the air—something brewing. You can hear and see it in every person walking past you humming quietly to themselves or talking to a friend. You can feel it. Anticipation. It hangs from every leaf. Everyone is going somewhere and once there, they ask about it, then wait with questioning faces. It's in the news; it's in our memories—it's a hurricane.

ANITA, a fitting name for the first hurricane to threaten us this year, lurks off Texas' beaches making up her fickle mind which coastal door she wants to enter—which town or city she wants to smash. It's her decision. There are no walls to hold her back; no computer to change her course. She is the master of her fate, and for awhile, the tyrannical queen of the Texas Gulf Coast.

On land, everyone waits—listening to the radio, buying candles, hoping in some way for some reason Anita will trudge across them. People seem to enjoy being involved in a catastrophe. Homeowners periodically walk out to the front porch and peer into the cloudy eastern sky wondering when and if Anita will hit, remembering the damage from past storms, hoping the insurance is paid up. Students of every age wait for the announcement that school's out. Mothers buy extra food and bottled water, expecting the worst.

THE WORST has hit Texas before. In September of 1962, Carla swept ashore leaving a lasting memory for Houstonians and a recurring topic of discussion today when a hurricane knocks on Texas' coastal doors. Carla, considered to be the largest hurricane on record, blew into Texas at Port O'Conner and washed Houston for several days before it died close to Fort Worth. Carla killed 34 Texans and cost \$300 million in property damages.

Six years later, in September of 1967, Beulah hit Texas at its most southern point. Beulah, called the "hurricane of the century" before she came ashore, doused and socked Brownsville, killing 13 and costing \$150 million in damages.

Then, in August of 1970, hurricane Celia visited Corpus Christi. She packed 162 mile per hour winds, took 11 lives and cost more than \$450 million in damages.

BUT THOSE storms didn't bother Houston much, except for a little rain—they were way down the coast. Many Houstonians may have forgotten Carla by now. Sixteen years is a long time. Or perhaps we only remember the romantic aspects of our largest storm—reading by candlelight, staying home from school, the excitement of it all. But, if Anita decides to enter Texas by the Houston door, the air of anticipation and excitement preceding the storm may become the air of real catastrophe.

Bite the Golden Eagle

The majority of UH students are familiar with the 50th year anniversary seal but not many are acquainted with the Golden Eagle.

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manager, described the Golden Eagle as a triple decker with ham, turkey and cheddar cheese, similar to a club sandwich.

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THE BIG SLEEP (SUN. MAT. 3:15), 7:30
THE BIG SLEEP (SUN. MAT. 1:15), 5:15, 9:30 SEPT. 4-5

SACCO & VANZETTI, 7:15
HARLAN COUNTY, USA, 9:30 SEPT. 6

CAT PEOPLE, 7:30
ZOMBIE, 9:00 SEPT. 7-8

DON'T LOOK NOW (SAT. MAT. 1:15, 5:15), 9:25
WALKABOUT (SAT. MAT. 3:30), 7:30 SEPT. 9-10

MILDRED PIERCE (SUN. MAT. 3:20), 7:30
JEZEBEL (SUN. MAT. 1:15, 5:30), 9:40 SEPT. 11-12

LACOMBE, 7:30
BLACK MOON, 9:40 SEPT. 13

PAPER CHASE, 7:15
SLEUTH, 9:20 SEPT. 14-15

PERFORMANCE (SUN. MAT. 2:30), 7:15
CLOCKWORK ORANGE (SAT. MAT. 4:35), 9:20 SEPT. 16-17

FACE TO FACE (SUN. MAT. 2:40), 7:30 SEPT. 18-19

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LUMIERE, 9:30 SEPT. 21-22

MAN WHO FELL (SAT. MAT. 3:15), 7:30
ZARDOZ (SAT. MAT. 1:15, 5:30), 9:45 SEPT. 23-24

BRIEF VACATION (SUN. MAT. 3:15), 7:30
CABARET (SUN. MAT. 1:15), 5:15, 9:30 SEPT. 25-26

MEMORY OF JUSTICE, 7:30 only SEPT. 27

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PART time jobs available. \$3.25 per hour. Retail store. Open seven days a week. Wallpapers to go. 9651 Katy Freeway. 932-1466.

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STABLES Restaurant, 7325 S. Main at Greenbriar is accepting applications for hosts — hostesses. Part time and full time evening positions available. Contact Jayne Fuller for appointment. 795-5900.

RESUMES

Insure your success in your job search with a professional resume by Best. Creative analysis...writing...design, special student packages.

BEST RESUME SERVICE

2100 West Loop South, Suite 600, Houston, Texas 77027, 626-8505.

EARN

WHILE YOU LEARN

Odd hours? Neo-Life has the opportunity for you to make a good income while you are going to the U of H. Call Dick Troxell for more information. 783-3433.

STEAK HOUSE ASSOCIATES

We have openings
for fry cooks, broiler
cooks and chefs.

Call 621-6751

Help Wanted

BE YOUR OWN boss. Parking attendants full or part time. Call 665-4015.

NORTHWEST area printer needs part or full time general plant worker; must have car. 681-2886.

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

TYPISTS & SECRETARIES. Work us into your class schedule. We pay high hourly rates for the hours you can work. Legal experience is helpful, but not necessary. Call us. LeGals Temporarily. 237-8810, 323 Houston Bar Center Bldg., at 723 Main St.

ACORN, America's largest consumer group wants consumer activists to fight various issues. 658-0945.

ASSISTANT swim coach for 200 AAU swimmers in Clear Lake area. Send resume or phone number to P.O. Box 584441, Nassau Bay. 334-3101 or 474-2185.

PART TIME student to file and assist in bookkeeping department. Twenty hours per week, will adjust schedule. 526-5757.

STUDENTS needed for part time clerical work. Early morning hours. Adding machine and calculator experience preferred. Call John Barker, 222-8451.

AUTO parts counter person. Good hours for evening students. Some experience on jobber counter required. 40-44 hour week, including alternating Saturday mornings. 15 minutes from UH. \$650—month to start. Contact Bob Canino, 659-1172.

HAMBURGER jockeys and counter help. Start \$2.30-hr. Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. at Derby Dave's Hamburgers, 5911 South Gessner.

CLERICAL help needed. Typing purchase orders and filing. Will adjust schedule. Twenty hours per week. 526-5757.

YOUNG woman needed to care for two children after school M-F, Spring Shadows area. Must have car and references. 460-9584, after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST for professional service. Close to UH. Work own hours, top pay, plush office. Call Patsy at Patsy's Secretarial Service. 944-3456

CULLEN RESIDENCE HALL (call Monday through Friday, 528-6371 x33) for job openings on: Sundry Shop clerk, M-F, 6 p.m.-10 p.m. \$2.80-hour with fringes. Laundry counselor-driver, M-F, 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m. \$2.80-hour, chauffeur's license. Midnight resident counselor, midnight-8:30 a.m. \$3.10-hour each Saturday and Sunday. Female resident counselor, M-F, \$541.66-month. 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Kitchen help. Part time evenings, full time days. Apply in person. Randall's Restaurant & Club. 8225 Gulf Freeway.

PART TIME NIGHT cocktail and food waitpersons, night host-hostess, lunch busers needed at Night Hawk Restaurant. 785-2051. Apply between 2 PM and 4 PM.

FONDREN TENNIS CLUB part time help wanted. Approximately 25 hours week. Must have good knowledge of tennis. Nights and weekends. \$3.25 hour. Call 748-4010 for information.

ROOM, BOARD, small salary and car provided in exchange for housekeeping for single male. Present housekeeper not returning to school. Call 433-8354 after 6.

PROF WANTS reliable student to care for 5 month old child, on Wed. or Fri. Pay negotiable. Call 667-8518 between 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

CHANNEL Z is looking for part time salespeople to work 3-4 hours per evening. Earn \$120 to \$250 per week. Call Mr. McNally. 629-4290.

NATIONAL wholesale distributor needs part time warehouse help. Hours 8:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m. or 12:30 p.m.—5 p.m. Downtown area, \$3.25 to start. Call Brent, 224-7940 for appointment.

DELIVERY PERSON to make deliveries downtown. Two hours per day. \$3 hour. Please call 464-4248.

PART TIME delivery. Bellaire area drugstore. Good driving record necessary. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

Help Wanted

FULL TIME and split shift part kitchen help. Monday through Saturday. Send help in Galleria area. 965-9192 after 2 p.m.

PART TIME, flexible hours, near campus. Must have pick-up truck. 741-6409.

WANTED—telephone canvasers. Top pay. Hours 12:30-8:30, some experience necessary. Call Mr. Lee, 475-2706, 8-5.

STUDENTS earn \$6-\$8 hr. part time taking orders from regular Fuller Brush customers. 777-0405.

DINING ROOM personnel wanted. Rates competitive. Apply in person, Victoria Station Restaurant, 7807 Kirby Dr. 795-4043.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, buspersons, cooks. Full or part time. Pizza Hut, 4711 Calhoun. 748-5146.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE motor route. Southwest Houston. Need dependable transportation, 2-2½ hours daily. Earnings, \$300 plus per month. 723-5648, 529-7792.

RECENT HOURLY employees now managers, making \$18,000 plus. Call R.P. Jones, 527-9505 to inquire about a real opportunity.

PIANO TEACHER, 12-4 p.m. Chimney Rock Hall School. Monday through Friday. 781-0325.

SALES TRAINEE—company offering entry level business internship opportunity on part time basis to coordinate with academic schedule. Seniors or Graduate students preferred. Hourly pay basis at \$4.00 per hour. Mr. Sutherland. 529-4111.

ESTABLISHED MONTESSORI school offering excellent opportunity for interested person to act as assistant to AMI directress. Five days, part time. Call with resume information, 782-8306.

STUDENTS looking for part time work, apply here. Need cashiers and valet parkers, afternoons and Saturdays. Good starting pay and excellent benefits. Neat appearance a must. Apply Dresser Tower garage, 1700 Louisiana.

AFTERNOON HELP NEEDED. Chimney Rock Hall School. Monday through Friday. 781-0325.

STEAK & ALE, Richmond and South Post Oak now accepting applications for service hosts-hostesses, serving assistants and kitchen personnel. EOE. 965-0351.

DANCING ASSISTANT needed part time, 3 p.m.—5 p.m. Ballet, tap, and acrobatics. Car necessary, 528-2169 or 334-3361.

COOKS, WAITRESSES, waiters. Apply in person. Gallagher's Restaurant, San Felipe and Voss.

COCKTAIL waitresses-waiters and bartenders to work part time schedule for new restaurant. Experience not necessary. Call Charles at 665-3876 or 346-1478.

PART TIME secretarial help needed. Some secretarial experience helpful. Call 641-0351.

PSYCHOLOGY student wanted for group facilitator position. Must have Bachelor's degree (or be close) and related experience. Part time, Southwest. 666-1721, Ext. 189 afternoons.

PSYCHIATRIC technician needed at Bellaire General Hospital. Fulltime, 3-11 p.m. shift. Related experience helpful. 666-1721 Ext. 296, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

MAIL CLERK, 1-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Require Texas Driver's License, and ability to lift heavy boxes. Call for appointment, Fannin Bank 790-1000, personnel.

LANDSCAPER needs part time help. Most jobs are in South-west area. Transportation required. Must have ability to learn and perform all types of outdoor work. 665-5074.

ATTENTION college students. Telephone public relations. Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Day, evenings, weekends. Part time, full time, anytime. If you can put a smile in your voice call Stuart at 721-2600, 2-7 p.m. The Leisure Tree.

MALE MODEL FOR ARTIST. One day a week—two hours. Montrose area. Mr. Robertson, 522-7258.

VISUALLY handicapped graduate student in Psychology needs reader. \$2.25 hourly, 10-12 hours weekly. 748-6483.

Help Wanted

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

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

LUNCH WAITRESS—WAITER. Short hours, 11-3. Bellfort and S. Post Oak area. Tel. 729-6110. Miranda or Kam.

TWO RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS needed part time. Mornings only. Must be self-starter. Spring Branch area. Call for appointment, 932-9798, ask for Doug or Kris.

GALLAGHER'S Gulf Freeway is now accepting applications for full and part time employment. Apply in person, 943-1730.

JUNIOR or Senior Commercial Art Student for full or part time work. 644-8221.

LEGAL file clerk, part time, 20 hours per week, \$2.80 an hour. 664-7782.

MOTHER'S helper. One child, hours flexible, Bellaire area. 668-0724.

PART time banquet. Paid cash at the end of shift. Guaranteed \$15 cash for 5 hours. Possible advancement to \$5.25 per hour. Evening and weekend work. Call 465-8381, Houston Country Club for appointment.

COCKTAIL Waitresses, waiter needed! Apply in person after 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Country Place Restaurant and Club in Town and Country Village 461-3933.

FOUR to nine p.m. students needed now in our customer contact department. Good starting salary, pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Stoner after 3 p.m. at 644-2736.

PART TIME evenings. Minimum \$3 per hour. Southwest area. Transportation necessary, will train. NO SALES. Call 498-8478, leave message if no answer.

Cars for Sale

1974 MGB. Maroon. 26,000 miles. Luggage rack, AM FM, excellent condition. Call Herb, 526-7691.

1971 FORD. Good shape, four good radials. Call after 10 p.m., 741-7364

1968 VW SQUAREBACK standard. 91,500 miles. Good rebuild engine, good tires. 467-0819.

1974 DODGE van. \$2800. 17 mpg. Green, new tires. Call after 4 p.m., 921-6479.

1968 BARRACUDA. 16 mpg, 340 V-8, 330 HP. Excellent interior, performance — mileage parts included. \$995. 923-8716.

FORD MAVERICK 1970. 2-door, standard, AM radio, new tires, good car for student. 675-6431 or 661-3392 after 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVELLE. Six cylinder, standard. Economical, good condition. \$775. firm. Call between 5 p.m.-10 p.m. 926-4872.

1976 TRIUMPH Spitfire. \$3800, negotiable. 16,000 miles, AM-FM, luggage rack, blue, must sell immediately. 862-6558.

CLASSIC 1972 VW Superbeetle. No rust, runs good, tires like new, low mileage. \$895. Firm. 661-7522.

1969 VOLVO. Needs minor repairs. Runs good. Two new tires and battery. \$800 firm. 461-2766 after 6 p.m.

1968 TRIUMPH GT-6. Rebuilt engine and transmission, new paint, wire wheels. AM-FM radio. \$1000. Must sell, 649-5753.

VW 1965. Excellent engine, gas saver, very dependable, minor body work. \$450 or best offer. 789-0721.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ. Is loaded. Must sell. \$5600. Call during working hours, ask for Randy Hult. Office number 529-8761.

Cycles for Sale

1974 TRIUMPH 650cc. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$750. 529-3147.

(See Classified, Page 11)

CLASSIFIED — —

(Continued from Page 10)

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS used. Good condition. Priced from \$15-\$35 each. Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Various room sizes. CASH. 926-7517.

MEDICAL BOOKS, calculator, watch, dishes, jewelry, tools, clothes, many other items. 861-1778.

YAMAHA studio piano. Almost new. Top shape. Modern design. \$1375. Call 780-8981, weekdays. 626-2935, evenings and weekends.

FOR SALE, twin bed — sofa with frame. New slip cover. Good condition. \$65. Call 524-9763 after 5:30 p.m.

TIRES FOR SALE. All sizes and prices. 729-5055 after 6 p.m.

ROSS bicycle, \$70, used 8 months. Near the university. 747-7642, evenings.

SANUI 350A Receiver-\$150. Dual 1215S Turntable-\$100. \$225 for both or best offer. Afternoons. 526-9734.

BEEHIVE, super and all equipment. Like new. \$55. "Lovers" statue lamp, \$25. 921-0115.

SONY AM-FM stereo and speakers and BSR turntable, \$250 cash. 529-9861 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

COCKER SPANIEL, 8 weeks, male, wormed, AKC registered, champion blood line, \$100. Call 789-8291.

Services

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

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

NEED a truck? College student will provide truck; you load, I drive. Call 923-8375, after 7 p.m.

MIDDLE EAST Students. I can sell your Persian rugs. Deposit paid you upon consignment to me. E. Stuart. 521-9122.

Typing

TYPING PROBLEMS! For proven professional service call 433-8445; Dissertations, Resumes, Thesis, Technical, Statistical, Legal, etc. "Distinctive Secretarial Services."

TYPING for student papers, dissertations. Days. 781-8160. Nights. 771-7632. Ask for Ms. Frank.

TYPING SERVICE. Twenty years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Mrs. Williams, 526-0152.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 475-2830.

STUDENT PAPERS. Theses typed. 861-3451.

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

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

ACCURATE, reliable typing of term papers, theses, dissertations, etc. 8 years experience. Call Carol, 666-1023.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, miscellaneous typing. Fast, accurate, near campus. Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy, 748-8706.

DISSERTATIONS, term papers, math. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

PROMPT, perfect, professional typing at minimum rates. Evenings and weekends, too. Lucy, 523-5406.

Typing

I do professional typing at reasonable rates. All types of student papers. Contact Lois Hogan, 526-5561 x20 days. 738-7404 nights.

TWENTY-THREE years experience. Dissertations, theses, resumes, literary and academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

STUDENT papers, theses, and dissertations. Engineering and math experience. Galleria area. Correcting Selectric II. 626-0674.

STUDENT typing. Term papers, reports, theses, miscellaneous. IBM Selectric. 781-5035.

Tutor Wanted

TWO BOYS, ages 10 and 11 need tutoring in afternoons. Salary or exchange for room and board. 526-1579, 464-1678.

Roommates

FEMALE roommate needed to share two bedroom apartment near Medical Center. Phone 668-6556 in evenings and weekends.

TWO students want clean quiet, reliable third to share apartment. Junior or above. 921-1655.

RESPONSIBLE female share 2-bedroom apartment Galleria. Furniture helpful. Marina, 524-8661 evenings.

NEED female roommate immediately to share furnished one bedroom apartment near University of Houston. Call Tina 643-5349.

Apartments

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

GULFGATE AREA. One bedroom, newly redecorated. \$190 all bills paid. No children, no pets. 3116 Golfcrest off Telephone Rd, at Loop 610. Apply with manager, Apt. 5.

STELLA link-South Loop. Large efficiency. Unfurnished carpet, drapes, pool. \$155 month, bills paid. 523-9418 after 7 p.m.

HOUSTON'S largest student community, WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS. Short term leases, club, gameroom, tennis courts, health spa, exercise room, swimming. Free roommate service. Furnished — unfurnished. Student shuttle bus, frequent daily runs. 641-5602. SPECIAL STUDENT RATES AVAILABLE.

GARDEN apartment for rent in Gulfgate area. Two bedroom, \$220. All bills paid. 643-0900, 3043 Golfcrest.

Rooms for Rent

\$35 month, Sagmont area. Need one person to share three bedroom house in return for minor assistance. After 7 p.m., 481-8666, 482-6316.

BEDROOM, share bath. Kitchen, laundry privileges. \$25 a week. Fall semester lease. Deposit. 461-2766 after 6 p.m.

Ride Wanted

GIRL would like to carpool with other girl. Pinemont and Antoine intersection. Share expenses. 682-3067.

NEED carpool from Rosenberg. Daytime. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 232-5128 or 232-2022.

Personal

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

Miscellaneous

RICHWOOD FOOD MARKET is a good place to shop and a good place to work. 1810 Richmond, JA3-5861.

GET STRAIGHT A'S IN COLLEGE

BY BEATING THE SYSTEM Free details. Dale Rich, Marion Publishers, 22 Rio Vista Street, No. Billerica, Ma. 0162.

Notice

WOULD two people who witnessed bike accident between Cullen Auditorium and library on night of August 17 please contact me immediately. I need your testimony for lawsuit. Dennis, 461-0969 (work).

NEED someone to carpool from Liberty, Texas or from anywhere on Highway 90. 749-2326.

Pilot found responsible for crash

DALLAS (AP) — A federal jury has concluded that the pilot of a plane that crashed and killed rock singer Jim Croce and four others failed to observe the "highest degree" of care.

The ruling Tuesday was a victory for Croce's widow and relatives of the other victims against Roberta Airways and Mustang Aviation of Dallas.

The pilot, Robert Elliott, also was killed in the crash that came seconds after takeoff from an airfield in Natchitoches, La., in September 1973.

Damages will be set after further hearings in the case.

The victims' lawyer, Tom Davis, told the jury during final argument that Elliott was tired and out of breath at the time and had "no business flying."

Lobbyist indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury has returned a secret indictment against Tongsun Park, a central figure in the investigation of alleged South Korean influence-buying in Congress, *The Washington Post* reported in Thursday editions.

Park, a Korean-born, Washington-based businessman, fled to England after the investigation began last fall and was last reported to be in South Korea, which has no extradition treaty with the United States.

The *Post* said the sealed indictment on an unknown charge was filed last Friday in the U.S. District Court here.

A Justice Department spokesman declined comment on the newspaper's story.

The *Post* quoted a source familiar with the evidence involving Park as saying the indictment was likely to involve a bribery statute.

Although there is no extradition treaty with South Korea, the *Post* quoted one source as saying the indictment could be used as "ammunition" in the effort to get Park to return voluntarily to the United States.

Since the charges would not be made public until the indictment

was unsealed, Park's agreement to come back to the United States and cooperate could result in the indictment being dropped, the source was quoted as saying.

Park, a 42-year-old millionaire rice dealer, said in Seoul last week that he had no intention of returning to the United States.

New computer courses offered

The University Computing Center is offering a series of six short courses to acquaint users with the new Honeywell computer system.

The free courses vary in length from one 90-minute session, for "Introduction to the Honeywell 66-60," to four 90-minute sessions for "Job Control Language for the Honeywell" and a timesharing course.

The next scheduled course, Intro 112, meets from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. No reservations are required for this course.

For further information, and to make reservations for the courses requiring them, call the Computing Center at Ext. 2761.

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by Garry Trudeau

Sign-up scheduled for Sundry School

Registration for the fall session of Sundry School is Sept. 14-20 with classes beginning Oct. 3.

Early registration for UH students, faculty, staff and members of the UH Alumni Organization is Sept. 14 from 12-2 p.m. Regular registration begins Sept. 14 from 5-7 p.m. and continues through Sept. 20.

Students can register on Sept. 14 and 15 in the Houston Room and on Sept. 16-20 in Campus Activities, UC Underground.

Sundry School consists of non-credit courses designed for enjoyment and self-development at minimal cost. Enrollment is open to UH students, faculty, staff and the greater Houston community. Courses include doll making, calligraphy, ballroom dancing and mushroom identification as well as numerous courses in cooking, languages, music and physical activities.

In operation for about three years, Sundry School has quadrupled not only the number of course offerings, but also the number of students. In the past session, Sundry School enrolled 2,800 people who took approximately 220 classes.

To register, students must have a validated UH ID card or a fee statement, faculty and staff must have a valid staff card and UH alumni must have a current Alumni Organization membership card. A \$2 registration fee will be required along with the proper identification. The fee to all other persons will be \$4. The course fee ranges from free to \$3.25 per class.

Additional information concerning the listing of courses can be found in the Sundry School bulletin in *The Daily Cougar* newsstands and at the UC Information Desk.



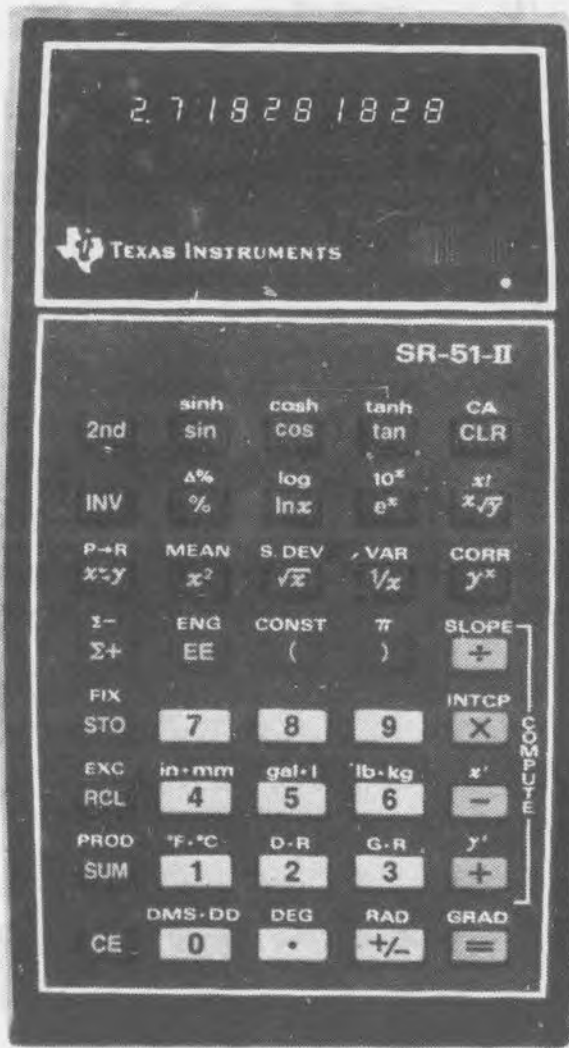
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by Thomas Tell Tyler Thompson



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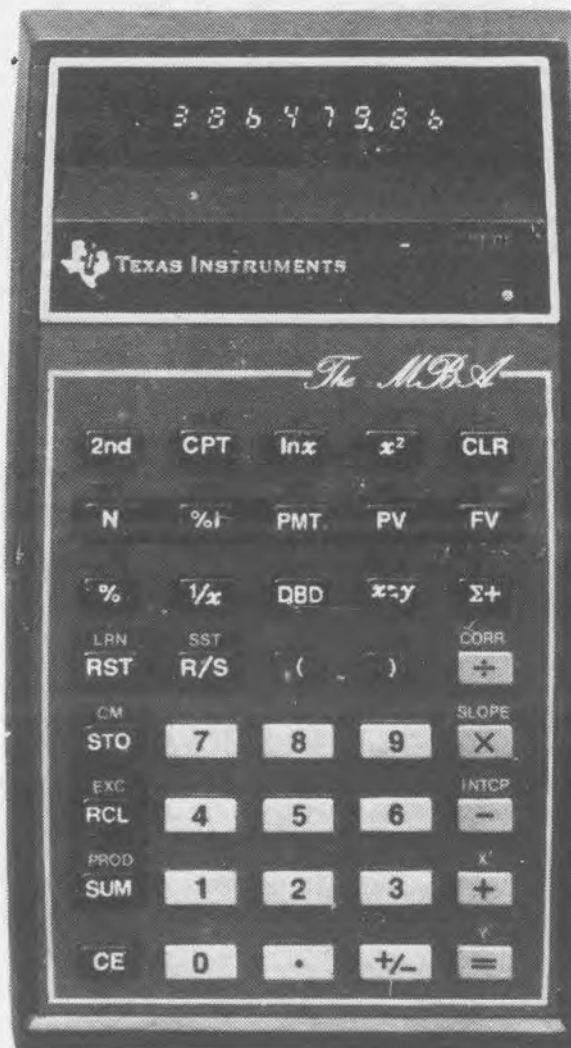
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