

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 44, NO. 35

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

WED., OCT. 26, 1977



ERIC BELL

Poised along the curb awaiting duty, this battery of University Security (UHS) Cushman is enough to strike terror in the heart of any would-be traffic violator.

Congress OKs treaty for prisoners' return

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House gave final congressional approval Tuesday to a measure that could bring several hundred Americans imprisoned in Mexico back to this country by Christmas.

The vote was 300-15. The bill establishes the rules and procedures to implement treaties authorizing transfers of prisoners between the United States and Mexico and the United States and Canada.

The prime beneficiaries are expected to be the estimated 600 Americans in Mexico. Most were convicted of acting as couriers for drug smuggling operations, the State Department says.

When the Mexican treaty takes effect 30 days after President Carter signs the

enabling legislation, most of those prisoners will be eligible to apply for repatriation. The Justice Department said an initial survey of those jailed in Mexico indicated that about 300 would be eligible and willing to return.

To be eligible, a prisoner must have at least six months remaining on his sentence and have no active appeals under way in Mexican courts. The prisoner must voluntarily waive his right to seek freedom from a U.S. court by challenging the procedures used to convict him.

That waiver requirement gave pause to many constitutional experts, who felt it might be unconstitutional to allow an American to waive such a fundamental right. Doubts about it partly accounted for the 11-month delay between signing of the treaty last year and final congressional approval.

The bill stipulates that prisoners cannot waive their appeal rights without the advice of counsel. Even so, administration sources say they expect that the constitutionality of the treaty will be tested in court as soon as a returning American is frustrated in his desire to win quick release from prison.

The benefits to Americans who return from Mexico include immediate eligibility for parole, which Mexico does not grant to

drug offenders. They also will be placed in prisons nearer their homes, where they understand the language and where they and their families do not have to pay for food and shelter.

The treaty also will remove an irritant in U.S.-Mexico relations, according to its backers. Mexico, at the urging of the U.S., cracked down on drug traffickers in the early 1970s.

When it did so, however, the State Department, at the behest of prisoners' families, complained that the prisoners were being mistreated by the Mexican justice system.

Mexico was agreeable to negotiating the treaty and ratified it within a month. The Canadian agreement was added later, although there was no similar public pressure for a prisoner exchange.

Several European nations have similar exchange agreements.

Briscoe to speak

Mayoral candidate Frank Briscoe will speak to students at noon today in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground. Two other contenders in the race for mayor will appear on campus later this week.

Jim McConn is slated to speak here Thursday, and Noble Ginther will appear Friday.

IWY event

SA contributes \$100 to rally

By JO ANN ZUNIGA
Staff Writer

An equal rights for women welcoming rally, campus tutorial services and UH participation in the National Latino Conference were all involved in senate legislation at the Monday night Students' Association meeting.

Student senators approved a bill, authored by Sen. Bonnie James and Sen. David Patronella, to allocate \$100 from the senate contingency to the University Feminist Organization to advertisement the Houston Equal Rights for Women Welcoming Rally on Nov. 18. This rally, in front of City Hall, will be in conjunction with the coming International Women's Year conference.

Georgia Houser, coordinator of tutorial services, spoke to the senators on the need for funds, and said that "last year we had an average of 50 tutors who were able to help about 800 students. But because of the withdrawal of a federal grant, we were cut in half and have only 25 tutors who are helping about 450 students."

"Advertisements will now be used to ask students needing aid in courses to apply for tutorial services so as to assess how much

funds are needed to operate this worthwhile service at a reasonable rate," Houser said.

Senators approved a bill, authored by Senate Speaker Vic Quintanilla, allocating \$250 to Concilio de Organizaciones for the purpose of sending approximately 50 students to the National Latino Conference. The conference, beginning in San Antonio this weekend, concerns immigration and public policy as well as the reverse discrimination Bakke case.

Patronella, chair of SA's External Affairs Committee, read the committee's recommendations for the upcoming municipal elections. Their recommendation for mayor was candidate Noble Ginther and their choices for city controller were Palmer Bowser, Bob Brewer or Kathy Whitmire.

"We wanted to look over all the candidates and compare them to determine which ones could be expected to do a good job in office and could be expected to represent students' interest," Patronella said.

Four appointees were approved for various positions. Joe Alvarez was appointed to the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee and Felicia

Williams was approved for a position on the Organizations Board. Tom Ponzini was appointed as a justice of the Student Court and Sen. Rickey Cheung, who has been working on a proposal for longer campus library hours, was approved for a position on the Library Committee.

By JAN RICH
Staff Writer

A city sales tax increase of one percent could generate an additional \$80 million for a desperately needed mass transportation system in Houston, mayor al candidate Dick Gottlieb said Tuesday.

In a speech to UH students, Gottlieb said his first priority as mayor would be to present a proposal for a mass transportation system in Houston. Such a proposal is so essential, he said that "if it's voted down, so help me, we'll be back in four months with another plan."

If Houston can raise 10 percent of the necessary funds by increasing the sales tax, the federal

Gottlieb would tax for transit

government can match those funds, financing 90 percent of a transportation system for the city, according to Gottlieb.

Gottlieb warned, however, that the city would need to "work hard in Washington" to get the federal government to agree to a city transit authority rather than a regional transit authority. A previous proposal for a regional transit authority was voted down by Pasadena three years ago, and the city should avoid another negative vote by limiting its transportation authority from a regional to a metropolitan system.

Gottlieb also suggested other action that could be taken while Houston waits for a mass transportation system to be approved

and built. He said he favors timed signal lights, not only for the downtown area, but other areas of Houston as well. He also suggested that big trucks and vans could be restricted from using the freeway during peak traffic hours, and that highway repairs should be made in non-traffic hours.

Gottlieb also said that Park 'N' Ride should be expanded, and special lanes for bus and carpool traffic might ease rush hour congestion. "We are going to have to move our people—and move them fast and inexpensively," Gottlieb concluded.

After a lengthy discussion of the transportation issue, Gottlieb touched on the subject of police

(See Gottlieb, Page 10)

**Foreign food, drink, music
in UC Arbor from 11 to 1**

Inside the Cougar

Dean of Students	Page 4
UH runner	Page 6
Final Attic production	Page 9
Honors Program	Page 12
Art peddler	Page 13



"Don't call it a bribe. After all, it's your money."

EDITORIALS

Short sight

"They were a bunch of dopeheads who ultimately brought disgrace to the city of Liverpool."

Or at least that's what that city's equivalent of a city council said about a proposal to dedicate a monument to the Beatles—hometown boys who went on to world fame, whose music is played by full symphony orchestras as well as rock groups.

The Liverpool daily newspaper was quick to lash out at the absurdity of such a statement, and we'd like to be part of the second chorus. The council decision is one of the best examples of the worst of politics: the incredibly backward vision of the pseudo-statesman.

The fact of the matter is, most people around the world wouldn't know Liverpool is on the map were it not for John, Paul, Ringo and George.

Beatle-produced records were at one point England's largest commercial and cultural export, and the famous foursome deserves better than they're getting from city fathers. Now that those turkeys have had their headline, we hope they will have to eat crow.

Waiting for a slip

Bicyclers, wheelchairs and persons on crutches beware. The muddy sidewalks are out to get you. And the university has done nothing to clean up danger spots around campus.

We realize the university can't stop rain from falling and mud from forming, but the powers that be can see to it that the sidewalks are clean and passable.

The Daily Cougar

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

- * 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
- Asst. Sports Editor David Mundy
- Features Editor Paul Scott Malone
- Entertainment Editor Louis Parks
- Asst. Entertainment Editor John Atkinson
- Photo Editor Eric Bell
- Reporters R. Carlos Cavazos, Jerry Granacki, Cheryl Harkey, Cynthia Ladson, Shelia S. Lidstone, Donna Pearson, John Phipps, Jan Rich, Phyllis Smith, Susan Snelling, Gary W. Tidwell, JoAnn Zuniga
- Copy Editors Michelle Chargois, Leigh Harmier, Pat Hurt, Judith K. McGinnis, Rhona Schwartz, Phyllis Smith, Cathy Stevens
- Sports Writers Pam Anderson, Greg Black, German Ceja, Kara Christian, Mike Ezzell, Randy Goldsobel, Sonya Lewis, Kathy Morris
- Feature Writers Debbie Bryant, Patricia Fuhrer, Alicia Garcia, JoAnn Gillebard, Jenny Record
- Entertainment Writers Terry Benczik, Linda Boyd, Larry Bozka, Mark Fowler, H.N. Graham, Debbie Parisi, David Quine
- Photographers Tony Johnson, Dan Pearson, Harold Taylor

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

COMMENTARY

'Student' provides exposure

By HENRY SEITER

As co-president of the University Christian Fellowship (UCF) I find it very disconcerting that a student was offended by "the rag," Today's Student. It is a free newspaper that is distributed by a recognized campus organization called UCF. The reason why the newspaper is not distributed by hand is not the lack of "fanatics," but a real concern for not being offensive to students by "pushing papers" into any free hand (which has been another charge weakly forwarded by some anti-Christian proponents).

With eight thousand Today's Students (six thousand being picked up and read by UH students) placed in strategic places and policed by the organization's members, UH students are given an opportunity to read articles and issues concerning our nation and the effect that Christianity has upon Americans. Mr. Ward can by his own volition choose not to pick up a Today's Student if it is offensive to him and endangers his beliefs and—or practices, yet he has no right to "decide" for other students.

Mr. Ward is not in a position to make such decisions, thankfully, yet I would agree that he does have a right to express himself and his opinions. However, his solution to the problem is not a correct one being that the "problem" that he presents is simply a straw horse and no amount of flogging will bring it to life.

The problem is not the Today's Student or the "religious fanatics" that are needed to distribute them. Therefore, I refuse to play under his self imposed rules and double standards

(seeing that he had a "right" and privilege to utilize news space). It is obvious that the Cougar could not possibly spend their time, energies or money reporting "religious news," therefore UCF has utilized certain facilities and avenues that allow for a non-competing newspaper that can report news that is of interest to over six thousand university students.

The Today's Student is not printed or distributed under "a guise" as one has vainly argued, in fact anything published to inform people or to make one aware of certain issues is automatically news. Whether secular or religious, political or fashions, sports or amusements, news is news and anyone should have a right to present their convictions and perspectives about the real world (as Mr. Ward has.)

UCF has not been given unfair advantages over other newspaper publications. Every organization, if so inclined, could distribute their newspaper if approved by the university administration. Today's Student is a recognized and accepted newspaper that has been distributed at UH for the last three semesters. It is a fact that Today's Student has a reading audience that includes almost a quarter of the students on this campus and does not conflict with or compete with The Cougar newspaper.

I do not agree with Mr. Ward's vindictive accusations and claims, however as a Christian I DO NOT call for his eternal damnation. On the contrary, it is my earnest desire for him to understand Christians and other people who do not think like him and to be objective and willing to listen to the claims of Jesus Christ, not a church or creed. It is

my personal conviction that God is not interested in "religion" or churchianity, but has revealed His very nature and self in Jesus of Nazareth and desires greatly to change people's lives for good.

There is a reality of knowing God on a personal and intimate basis without today's religious self-appointed messiahs, false prophets, and little tin gods that continue to clutter up the issue of "how to know God" or "is God really there?" The Today's Student does not propagate a religion nor does it semantically avoid the issue of being called a "religious" periodical; it does inform people that God is interested in a world of people and wants to help and change each individual for his—her own good. Jesus Christ desires to establish a relationship with every person on this planet, but we must come to Him on His basis not our own. This is why I believe it is important for every person to know and hear the claims that Jesus made concerning Himself, but I also believe each person is completely free to make their own mind up without being coerced one way or the other.

Note: Mr. Ward should not be so sure of himself concerning the psychology of people who might oppose his views. I do not agree with him on any of his points about newspapers or religious fanatics, and as one of the ones who do not agree with his propaganda, I am not against setting up special stands for periodicals such as the socialists might put out (and in the very near future there might be a pleasant surprise in that area). However, I too am not in a position to render a decision concerning university policies.

Editor's note: Seiter is a senior history major.



Reviews panned

To the Editor:

To come right to the point: The Cougar's analysis of the arts is totally bullshit. The writing is consistently a reproduction of whichever view of the arts is currently in vogue, supported with language that is so contrived that it is like reading a thesaurus.

John Atkinson's review of the Grateful Dead concert is what has finally prompted a letter. He complains because the concert wasn't like the "old days" with "old songs," then he asserts that there is too much interest in the band based on "romantic notions of the sixties" anyway. Atkinson obviously missed any and all of

the points that the Dead and the Starship/Airplane ever articulated in the sixties or the seventies. Both groups realize, much better than Atkinson seems to, that the sixties are over. John seems embarrassed that they took place at all, most probably because it was he who had the romantic notions (although I doubt that he even knows what a romantic notion is).

For some of us, consciousness expansion is not a notion, it has always been alive and despite the persecution of Socrates, Blake and Grace Slick—and the thoughtless content of the Cougar, it will continue. The pretentious remarks of Atkinson and T. E. Bell concerning the Dead and the

Starship reveal their own confusion about what to do now that the war and Nixon and other symbolic causes are gone. Being anti-Nixon was the easy part; it is much harder to examine our own lives and the situations around us and keep on living and growing. Perhaps Atkinson would feel more comfortable if Jerry Garcia and Grace Slick disappeared. Nixon thought the same thing. You are the ones who have changed and are making the seventies such a qualude downer. Don't blame it on those of us who are still flying high. If you look around, you'll find many notions that turned into reality.

Robert Gibbons
306356

Illegal aliens

"Problem" excuse for social ills

By NOLAN T. MORRISON

With the death of Joe Campos Torres, the Houston community has become much more aware of the racist attacks being made upon minority individuals in this city. But I don't think many of us are aware of a different and broader, but no less racist, attack being made upon brown-skinned people in general. This is the so-called problem of "illegal aliens".

Almost daily, the national media carries articles and runs countless television and radio specials that whip up a racist hysteria against the undocumented worker. The reason, we are told, is that the undocumented workers (mainly of Mexican descent) are stealing American jobs and receiving social services for which they do not pay. I believe this is a myth created for one purpose; to make undocumented workers a "whipping boy" for the high rate of unemployment in this country.

Undocumented workers come to the United States because of high employment and poverty abroad which forces them to seek employment here. They come to the United States for the same reasons that our fellow Americans are flocking to Houston in such great numbers. But in the case of the undocumented workers, U.S. employers have historically encouraged immigrant workers to come here to do heavy unskilled work for low wages. Following World War II until 1964, the U.S. government working with the Mexican government sponsored the "Bracero Program," which actively sought out tens of thousands of Mexican workers to work in the fields of California and Texas at subminimum wages. Even as late as June, 1977, the U.S. government — by

proclamation of President Carter — allowed more than 800 undocumented workers to enter the fields of Presidio in order to save a grower's onion crop. It is in the interest of the United States that these workers form an economically valuable pool of unskilled labor which helps to keep wages down and profits up. Yet when unemployment is high, we inevitably hear about the problem of "illegal aliens."

The undocumented workers are accused of stealing American jobs. Yet, exactly who are we talking about. Included in the government's statistics are non-working women and men, and hundreds of thousands of citizens who have filed papers and are waiting to become residents, so it is ludicrous to argue that "illegal aliens" automatically displace American workers even if a simple one-to-one displacement is the actual situation.

A study by Linton and Co. made for the U.S. Department of Labor in 1975, showed that the average wage for the undocumented worker is \$2.71 per hour; and that 61 percent of the Mexicans working in the Southwest averaged \$1.71 per hour. These are jobs that other workers refuse to take because of the arduous physical labor, long hours and low pay.

The United States now produces more than 33 percent of the world's wealthy, but has 6 percent of its population. The failure to provide jobs to the seven percent or so unemployed legal residents, in a country as wealthy as this one, is not due to a scarcity of resources to provide jobs for everyone, but of the way that resources are allocated, which the undocumented workers have no power to decide.

Let us not forget another accusation that is repeated quite often. Many times we hear that the "illegal aliens" are "welfare cheats." The Linton survey found that of the Mexicans they interviewed, less than one half of one percent collected welfare payments, less than four percent collected unemployment benefits,

73. had federal income taxes withheld, and 77. paid Social Security taxes.

Thus, since 1966 the deportation of new immigrants, the so-called "illegal aliens", has increased to crisis proportions. This year in San Diego, Cal., on March 19-20, the INS rounded up in a massive "sweep" more than 1,900 undocumented immigrants. In Los Angeles, the INS deports an average of 1,500 people EVERY MONTH! Many states — including New York, California, and Texas — have proposed legislation that would make it illegal for an employer to "knowingly hire" an undocumented worker. If passed, it would give the employer an excuse to deny jobs to Chicanos, MEXICANOS, Native Americans, Blacks (since many Haitian and Dominican immigrants are black), and anyone who "looks foreign."

INS and other government agencies constantly harrass Chicano, Latino, and other immigrant populated communities, with it's notorious "sweeps" and "raids" designed to apprehend undocumented workers. There have been instances of agents in Los Angeles breaking down doors, pulling people out of bed, and pointing guns at children which were documented by the ACLU.

I think the racist character of these actions are clear. Just as the murder of Joe Campos

Torres and the subsequent whitewash was racist. The unemployment problem is not the problem of "illegal aliens," nor can unemployment be explained away by fanning the flames of ignorance and prejudice. If we do not want to reduce our unemployment, let us be honest and admit it, but let's not point the accusing finger at poorly fed and badly clothed immigrant workers.

On October 28-30, a National Chicano-Latino Conference will be held in San Antonio that will discuss building a movement to defend the undocumented worker. There will be a bus leaving from the George I. Sanchez Center on Friday going to San Antonio for the conference. The center is located on the corner of Clifton and Sherman. If anyone is interested in attending and learning of the plight of the undocumented worker, he should contact SCAR or Concilio in the Campus Activities Center, UC expansion or call 749-3287, or 749-3287.

Editor's Note: Morrison is a member of the Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR).

second fret

Quality Guitar Repair

We buy—sell—trade guitars and violins

1008 W. Gray (at Montrose)
524-2649
12 noon to 6 PM
Tues. through Sat.

Student Life Division also serves. . .

NIGHT STUDENTS

These offices are open each Monday and Tuesday until 8 PM especially to serve you:

Academic Information Services

129 E
749-2357

Career Planning and Placement

First floor, SL
749-3675

Child Care Center

749-4962

Counseling & Testing

Second floor, SL
749-1731

International Student Services

Third floor, SL
749-3624

Religious Activities

Religion Center
749-1431

Scholarships & Financial Aid

22 E
749-3311

Students' Association

UC Underground
749-1366

University Center & Satellite

(Open every evening)
749-1245

University Security

(Parking information
6:30 AM-10 PM All
other services 24
hours a day)
749-2691

Vice Chancellor,
Dean of Students

Third floor, SL
749-1741

Experienced
WEDDING
PHOTOGRAPHY
from \$100
523-6238

COME ONE COME ALL
to
INTERNATIONAL
FOOD FAIR



TODAY UC ARBOR 11:30-2 PM

Sponsored by:

International Student Organization

Program Council ethnic Arts Committee
will sponsor free international music
in the Coffeehouse tonight! 8-11 PM

Dean's office oversees student life

By JAN RICH
Staff Writer

(Ninth of 12 parts)

Approximately 85 percent of the \$89,000 received by the Vice Chancellor, Dean of Students' office from student service fees was consumed by salaries, according to Dean Harry Sharp.

Wages paid to one associate dean, three secretaries and part-time student employees in the Dean of Student's office totaled \$75,720 of this year's student service fee allocation, Sharp said.

The dean's office coordinates the Student Life departments and acts as a liaison among the administration, faculty and students, according to Julius Gordon, associate dean of students. In his position, Gordon, whose salary comes from student service fees, said he enforces the



Sharp

university's rules and regulations.

Character certification is another function of the dean's office. Students who are applying for law or medical school, or certain government jobs, can

request that the dean's office release any information it has concerning that student's conduct to prove the student has the necessary "character" for his chosen career.

The dean's office answers students' questions, approves permits, and directs students to the proper Student Life departments such as the tutorial service or career counseling and testing, to get their problems solved.

The dean's office received \$26,627 less than requested from student service fees this year, and received \$23,689 less than last year's allocation. But last year's allocation of \$112,689 also included the salary of one associate dean, which was transferred to the Central Campus budget this year.

In effect, this year's allocation was the same as last year's, but the buying power was "almost

This year's allocation of student service fees, as set by the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee:

University Center -	\$903,652
Student Publications	74,000
VICE CHANCELLOR, DEAN OF STUDENTS	89,000
Intramural Athletics	93,000
Students' Association	97,000
Program Council	95,000
Intercollegiate Athletics	200,000
Ethnic Affairs	33,000
Tutorial Program	42,000
Religious Activities	16,000
Cougar Guard	3,100
Dorm Council	3,100
TOTAL STUDENT SERVICE FEES	\$1,648,852

\$24,000 less" this year, Sharp said.

Salary increases and overall inflation in operating expenses were responsible for this decrease in purchasing power, according to Sharp. In particular, he indicated merit raises put a

squeeze on this year's budget. Sharp said he believes, however, that salaries funded by student service fees should receive the same percentage increase that persons on state-appropriated budgets received. "We decided there would be no second-class citizens on this campus," he said.

Results of the tight money situation this year, Sharp said, are "less maintenance and operations money, essentially; and we hired fewer part-time students." He added that, "We thought this year was tight. It's going to be even tighter next year."

The remainder of the \$89,000, about \$13,000, went into the maintenance and operations budget. This budget category included such operating expenses as telephone bills, postage, printing, supplies, travel and advertising.

Sharp said the travel category included funds for outstanding students who would not normally be able to attend meetings or conferences. The advertising budget of \$600 was used to purchase space in *The Daily Cougar*, he said.

In addition to the \$89,000 received from student service fees, the Dean's office also received \$144,066 from state-appropriated funds, according to Marinelle Harberson, assistant to the dean.

(Tomorrow: Student Publications)

Moonie files suit

PHOENIX (AP)—A member of the Unification Church, Marcus Rankin, 23, has filed a lawsuit for \$5.1 million damages against his parents, a judge and several others, charging he was detained against his will under a court-granted conservatorship in an effort to have him renounce his religion.

The church is headed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Rankin claims that he was flown in a private plane from Missouri to Kansas where his father had obtained a conservatorship from Judge James J. Zeller of Pottawatomie County, Kan., and was confined in a house, where "deprogrammers" tried to get him to renounce his religion, but he escaped.

EARN OVER \$600 A MONTH FOR THE REST OF YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you are interested in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the NUPOC-Collegiate Program (NUPOC is short for Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate), and if you qualify it can pay you as much as \$611 a month for the remainder of your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you will receive an additional year of advanced technical education, education that would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. Only one of every six applicants will be selected, and there are fewer than 300 openings. But those who make it find themselves in one of the most elite engineering training programs anywhere. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, plus travel, medical benefits and education opportunities.

For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below; or send your résumé to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity.

OFFICER PROGRAMS OFFICE, NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT, 713-224-5897

**NAVY OFFICER.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.**

University of Texas at Austin Graduate School

Representatives of the Graduate School at The University of Texas at Austin will be on campus to talk with students interested in graduate studies on Wed., Oct. 26 and Thurs., Oct. 27; we are especially interested in talking with minority students.

More information is available at the Placement Office, Student Life Building.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

MEXICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION (OEM) will have a reception meeting for new members at 6:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have an outdoor meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in front of the UC Satellite.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet for a noon luncheon in the upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion. Speaker: Rick Oster.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will present a forum, "The Politics of Chicano Liberation," at noon in the Embassy Room, UC. Speakers: Juan Alvarez, Tatcho Mindiola, Arturo Ramirez.

ZETA SIGMA CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA THETA INC. will sponsor a collection for the United Negro College Fund Drive in the UC lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ZETA TAU ALPHA pledge class will end their annual shoe shine in the UC Barbershop. Last day today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations go to the National Association for Retarded Citizens.

INTERSECT will have a noon luncheon seminar in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Speaker: Suel Jones, editor of *The Daily Cougar*. Sandwich makings available for \$1 donation.

HISTORY DEPT. AND MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDIES will sponsor a film, "The Alamo," a debunking of a famous myth. at 11 a.m. in Room 2 AH.

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

Tomorrow

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will meet for morning matins at 8 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CRUISIN' COUGARS motorcycle rally club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Provincial Room, UC.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will

meet at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground.

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

Soon

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will go to NASA Oct. 28, leaving UH at 1 p.m. Meet in Room 550, C&O. \$1 for non-members.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATORS will meet at 1 p.m. Oct. 28 in Room 201, Technology II.

Law needs double OK

AUSTIN (AP)—State Bar recommendations about lawyer advertising must be approved by the Texas Supreme Court and then by a majority of bar members before they are effective, State Bar President Travis Shelton said Tuesday.

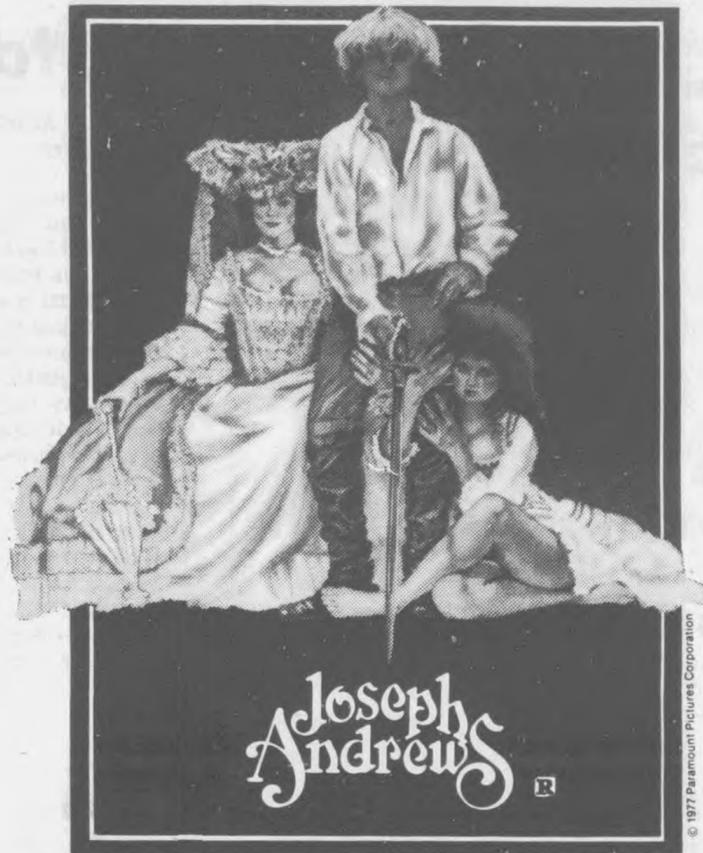
Proposed guidelines for legal advertising must be submitted to the Supreme Court first, Shelton said, and that court may approve, amend or write their own guidelines.

Then the proposals will be submitted to the 30,000 bar members in a statewide referendum.

Under the proposed guidelines approved by bar directors in Lubbock last Friday, advertising by lawyers would be limited to newspapers. Any other form of advertising would be prohibited.

Shelton said the proposed guidelines would not change current policy on lawyer listings in telephone directories which is permitted only for lawyers who are certified specialists.

The story of a young, English footman who served the Lady Booby but loved the little Fanny.



Joseph Andrews

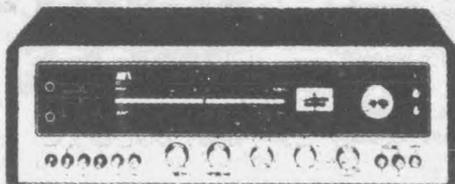
© 1977 Paramount Pictures Corporation

STARTS FRIDAY

\$1.50 Admission Anytime
With this coupon.

EXCLUSIVE

BELLAIRE
4020 BELLAIRE BLVD. 664-0182



MX 1581 60 WATTS RMS PER CH. AT 8 OHMS

2 CH. RECEIVER

TL HARMONIC DISTORTION .3 PER CENT, FREQUENCY RESPONSE (+2dB) 20 Hz-25KHz, IHF SENSITIVITY 1.8 uV, HIGH & LOW FILTERS, 2 TAPE MONITORS, PRE-AMP OUTPUTS, 6" Hx19"Wx15"D, 2 YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY ON PARTS & LABOR.

MFG. LIST

~~\$539.95~~

\$260.00 OUR PRICE

52% OFF!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER - QUANTITIES LIMITED

MIX AND MATCH YOUR OWN SYSTEM
CHOOSE FROM 1 OF 3 SUPERB SPEAKERS
TO FIT YOUR PREFERENCE IN LISTENING

	MFG. SUG. RETAIL PRICE	OUR PRICE	
1581	\$39.95	260.00	A SAVINGS OF \$539.95
BSR	214.85	89.95	
STUDIO 2	300.00	150.00	
TOTAL PRICE	1039.80	499.95	
1581	\$39.95	260.00	A SAVINGS OF \$438.95
BSR	214.85	89.95	
STUDIO 3	500.00	250.00	
TOTAL PRICE	1239.90	599.95	
1581	\$39.95	260.00	A SAVINGS OF \$438.95
BSR	214.85	89.95	
7001	500.00	250.00	
TOTAL PRICE	1239.90	599.95	

American Acoustics Labs STUDIO 3

SPECIFICATIONS

Woofer: 12" Foam Surround
Midrange: 4" x 10" cast horn
Tweeter: 3" Solid-state piezo-electric
Frequency range: 25-25,000 Hz
Impedance: 8 Ohms Nominal
Crossover: 1,000/7,000 Hz
Dispersion: 180°
Midrange control: Front-mounted
Tweeter control: Front-mounted
Connections: Push-type terminals
Cabinet and Baffle: Walnut vinyl veneer
Minimum power: 10 watts
Maximum power: 100 watts program
Speaker protection: Fuse
Dimensions: 26" x 15" x 13"
Shipping weight: 48 lbs.

MFG. LIST

~~\$499.95~~

\$250.00 OUR PRICE

American Acoustics Labs

STUDIO 2

SPECIFICATIONS

Woofer: 10" Foam Surround
Midrange: 2" Cone-type Phenolic Ring
Tweeter: 3" Solid-state piezo-electric
Frequency range: 27-25,000 Hz
Impedance: 8 Ohms Nominal
Crossover: 4,000 Hz-7,000 Hz
Dispersion: 180°
Connections: Push-type terminals
Cabinet and Baffle: Walnut vinyl veneer
Minimum power: 10 watts
Maximum power: 50 watts program
Speaker protection: Fuse
Dimensions: 25" x 13 1/2" x 10 1/2"
Shipping weight: 32 lbs.

MFG. LIST

~~\$299.95~~

\$150.00 OUR PRICE



BSR
MODEL 200 BAX
BELT DRIVE
TURNTABLE

OUR PRICE
89.95 (CHANGER, CARTRIDGE, BASE & DUST COVER)

200 BAX CHANGER Mfg. List 99.95
ADC CARTRIDGE Mfg. List 85.00
DUST COVER Mfg. List 9.95
BASE Mfg. List 19.95
Mfg. List if purchased separately 214.85

Cartridge Model ADC VLM MK II
Multi-pole synchronous motor
heavy die-cast platter
"S" shaped adjustable counter-weight tone arm
Gimble arm suspension
Stylus wear indicator

Bill Williams

MAGNAVOX

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS
467-9519 944-7952
MEMORIAL CITY MALL ALMEDA SQUARE
(Next to Wards) (Alameda-Genoa Exit)
Next to Handy Andy

American Acoustics Labs 2001

SPECIFICATIONS

Woofer: 10" Foam Surround
ABD: 8" Foam Surround
Midrange: 4" Phenolic Ring
Tweeter: 3" solid-state piezo-electric
Frequency range: 25-40,000 Hz
Impedance: 8 Ohms Nominal
Crossover: 600, 2,000, 5,000 Hz
Dispersion: 180°
Contour control: Front-mounted
Connections: Push-type terminals
Cabinet and Baffle: Walnut vinyl veneer
Minimum power: 10 watts
Maximum power: 80 watts program
Dimensions: 37" x 13" x 11"
Shipping weight: 50 lbs.

MFG. LIST

~~\$499.95~~

\$250.00 OUR PRICE

**COMING NOVEMBER 10
3rd Annual Sigma Chi**



Fight Night

7 PM

**Houston Room
of the UC**

Tickets: \$1.50

**Presale,
\$2 at door**

**18 Bloodcurdling Bouts
PLUS**

**10 ravishing beauties
vying for the much coveted title:**

FIGHT NIGHT QUEEN

**All interested participants contact
Chris Quoyeser 665-4029**

**Dedicated harrier
outdistances goals**

By PAM ANDERSON
Sports Writer

Some people might call it insanity. But to Eric Lathrop getting out of bed at 7 a.m. every day to run five miles is a way of life and a form of dedication.

Dedication is perhaps the best word to describe Lathrop. The 20-year-old junior from Clear Lake runs every morning along Braes Bayou or through the UH campus as part of his training program for the UH cross country team.

It isn't always easy for the two year letterman to get going at such an early hour. "Some mornings I say to myself, 'I don't want to go out and run, but after the first mile the cool air wakes me up and I'm glad I got up. It's the greatest feeling,'" Lathrop said.

The rest of Lathrop's day is filled with classes until about 2 p.m. Then it is time to get ready for the 3 p.m. team practice at Jeppesen Stadium.

The team meets there and runs at either Glenbrook or Memorial Park. Lathrop, who also runs

distance events for the UH track team, said he runs over 100 miles per week, and 120 miles each week during the off-season.

Lathrop became interested in running competitively in junior high when a teacher suggested he jog three miles with him. In ninth grade, he began running track at his high school in Kansas because he was "too small to play football."

The 5'8" 130-pound harrier said he tried football but because of his stature he was pushed backwards on every play. "I found I could run so I decided to do something I had potential in," Lathrop said.

Between his junior and senior years of high school, his father was transferred to Houston by the company he works for. Lathrop started to run for Clear Lake High School under the tutelage of Danny Green, a former UH distance runner.

It was Green who introduced Lathrop to the UH campus after he had decided to enroll in 1975. In his freshman year, Lathrop placed seventh out of 15 at the National Junior AAU meet. His sophomore year he was plagued with strep throat all year and worked mostly on his running form.

This season, Lathrop has placed in the top seven in every race. Each race and workout is in preparation for the big event—the Southwest Conference Meet Nov. 7 in Waco.

"I didn't give it everything I had in some past races. If I extended myself in every race, where would I be at the conference meet?" Lathrop explained.

Because he is one of the oldest members of the cross country team, Lathrop has gained the respect of most of his younger teammates. "Whenever you have a problem he'll listen," said Vernon Jackson, Nevada freshman. Jackson is Lathrop's roommate in Moody Towers at UH.

Lathrop agreed that his freshmen counterparts come to him for advice concerning academics but



Lathrop

laughingly added, "They call me up and ask if I can change Howie's mind when they don't like a workout he has planned for them."

Howie Ryan, second-year coach of the team, said Lathrop "knows how to work hard and never complains. He's a quiet type of guy but he does his job."

The health education and physical education major said he has to budget his time in order to do well in his classes.

To most of us, running until our bodies hurt wouldn't seem to be worth the effort. But Lathrop said, "I have set goals in mind and I feel that when I reach my best it's time to stop running competitively, but until those goals are fulfilled, I'll continue to run."

As for after graduation, Lathrop plans to join the Houston Hurricane Track Club and wants to teach health as well as coach track and field.

**SPORTS
WEEK**

WEDNESDAY

Pro hockey—Houston Aeros vs. Edmonton Oilers, The Summit, 7:30 p.m.

College tennis—Women's team vs. Texas A&M, 2:30 p.m. Hoff Courts.

THURSDAY

Pro basketball—Houston Rockets vs. Milwaukee Bucks, The Summit, 8:05 p.m.

FRIDAY

Pro wrestling—Sam Houston Coliseum, 8:30 p.m.

College volleyball—(Oct. 28-29) UH at TAIAW EAST ZONE - Sam Houston State, 4 p.m. - Huntsville, Texas.

**getting through
the number maze**

with TI's programmable calculators.

**FREE seminar
for everyone.**

Whatever your discipline, field of study or background, *Personal Programming* is a valuable asset in today's world. It's easy, useful and enjoyable. You owe it to yourself to learn about it.

Seminar covers:

- Elements of problem solving: methods and techniques.
- Adapting a calculator to a problem.
- Intro to personal programming.

Also available:

- Basic programming instruction.
- Programmable calculators to use.

Date/Time. Oct. 27th, 1:00-2:30 pm

Place. Cullen College of Engineering,
Lecture Hall 2D

ATTENTION ENGINEERS.

FREE technical workshop on the advanced technologies inside TI programmable calculators.

Date/Time. Oct. 27th, 2:30 -4:00 pm

Place. Cullen College of Engineering,
Lecture Hall 2D



**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED**

©1977 Texas Instruments Incorporated

45534

**A career in law—
without law school.**

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree?

Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.

Three months of intensive training can give you the skills—the courses are taught by lawyers. You choose one of the seven courses offered—choose the city in which you want to work.

Since 1970, The Institute for Paralegal Training has placed more than 2,000 graduates in law firms, banks, and corporations in over 80 cities.

If you are a senior of high academic standing and are interested in a career as a Lawyer's Assistant, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on:
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

**The Institute for
Paralegal Training**

235 South 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-6600
Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.

In Georgetown meet

Women win cross country relay

By KATHY MORRIS
Sports Writer

Two Cougar women's cross country red and white teams ran away with the first-place trophy and four individual fastest-foot medals in the cross country relay in Georgetown last weekend.

Five women in white ran for the winning time of 35:45. Runners for the white team were: Sherry Kimball, Donna Shell, Dianne Mull, Dana Glidden and Joy Koch. UT took second place with a time of 36:14.

A six mile, hilly course was divided into five separate distances for the relay. Two runners from each team ran a mile, and one runner from each team ran two miles, a mile and one-half, and an 880.

Fem netters

win first place

By GEORGE SALMERON
Sports Writer

UH's women's tennis team advanced two doubles teams into quarterfinals competition before bowing out in the Fall Festival Tennis Tournament, at Memorial Tennis Center in Houston this weekend.

In the championship division, Karen Hausman lost to Barbara Hambridge in the first singles round, 6-4, 6-4. Melissa Zoelle was defeated by UT's Mary Riley in the second round, 6-4, 6-2.

Valerie Wilkins lost to Susan Torrence in the third round of the singles, 7-5, 6-3. Beth Paulin lost to Terry Moss, 6-2, 6-2, in the second round.

Both doubles teams advanced to quarterfinals action in the championship division before being eliminated. Hausman and Zoelle lost to Hamburg and Peterson and Paulin and Wilkins were stopped by UT's Paulins and Robinson, 2-6, 6-4, 6-7.

In the regular women's tournament, Clara Compagnie lost in the first round, while Norris Collier fell prey to the tournament's second seed.

Karen Longshore and Rhonda Lewis both were defeated in the third round. The doubles team of Lewis and Longshore lost to the second-seeded team in the first round.

The open tournament included many professionals as well as collegiate players. The next scheduled women's competition is their match today with Texas A&M.

Offer refused

DELICIOUS FOOTBALL
Texas A&M coach Bear Bryant's offer to switch the game to the network for a Dec. 3 nationally televised game with UH to a Texas-Texas A&M matchup Thanksgiving Day, but the network dropped the offer because it would not meet certain stipulations.

Bellard said ABC was told it would have to satisfy UH and he didn't wish to switch the game with Texas from Saturday to the preceding Thursday.

He said ABC couldn't go for the 'Horn-Aggie game, scheduled Nov. 26, on a Saturday.

UH is on football probation from the NCAA and will not be permitted on television next year.

Fastest leg medalist, were Donna Shell for the mile, and Dana Glidden for the mile and one-half. Dianne Mull was the second fastest leg in the 880.

Natlie Russell, of the Cougar red team, won the fastest leg medal for the 880. Other red team members were: Better Maker, Sharon Fitzgerald, Sharon Majors and Renee Cobbs.

"I felt all 10 girls had good performances," commented women's track coach Nancy Laird.

This and last season, the women's cross country teams have ranked within the top three. UT and A&M are the stiffest competition for the Cougar runners.

According to Laird, most of the runners are not experienced in long distance running, but some will qualify for regional and state competition.

Women's cross country teams

will participate in the state meet in Georgetown this weekend. National competition is also included on this course.

Texas tops AP

1. Texas	6-0-0
2. Alabama	6-1-0
3. Ohio St.	6-1-0
4. Oklahoma	6-1-0
5. Notre Dame	5-1-0
6. Michigan	6-1-0
7. Kentucky	6-1-0
8. Arkansas	5-1-0
9. Penn St.	6-1-0
10. S. Calif.	5-2-0
11. Texas A&M	5-1-0
12. Nebraska	5-2-0
13. Pittsburgh	5-1-1
14. Texas Tech	5-1-0
15. Colorado	5-1-1
16. Clemson	6-1-0
17. Brig. Young	5-1-0
18. Florida	3-1-1
19. Minnesota	5-2-0
20. Florida St.	5-1-0

How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home

Check boxes, clip out, mail to parents.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm down to 91 lbs. living on salted water sending samples to the biology lab hoping you'll buy me a prepaid Trailways ticket home to get a decent meal.

I sure could go for some of Mom's good ol' apple pie Riz de Veau à la Financière blood transfusions Trailways tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you about my part-time job how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are where I left your car last New Year's Eve thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

I also need some advice on a personal matter my backhand where one can hire decent servants these days how to separate you from a few bucks for a prepaid Trailways ticket.

Got to sign off now and go to class to pieces to drop three or four courses - to the Trailways station to see if anyone sent me a pre-paid ticket to get out of here for the weekend.

Love,

P.S. just go to the Trailways station and pay for my ticket, tell them who it's for and where I am. I pick the ticket up here when I go to catch the bus.

There is a \$5 service charge for prepaid tickets. The user will be notified by the nearest Trailways terminal when the ticket is ready. Prepaid round-trip tickets are good for one year from the date of purchase. Prepaid one-way tickets are good for 60 days from the date of purchase.

Trailways

For more information call Trailways 652-0601



Lillian Hellman, screenwriter, playwright, and now the main character of the film, "Julia," has led the kind of life designed to make a self-analytic person into the sensitive, observant and forthright woman brought out, as much by style as stories, in her autobiographies.

Hellman was born 72 years ago in New Orleans. Her family was Jewish, in a time and place in which being Jewish did not enjoy the matter-of-fact social acceptance it theoretically does now.

At the age of 6 her family moved to New York, where they were "shabby poor," and she began living there six months a year, and six months with an aunt in New Orleans.

Perhaps these things made her unconsciously aware at an early age of racism and injustice, and her childhood memories are filled with the confusion and anger of discovering these things. It was in this period she began her long friendship with Julia, a child of extreme wealth, brilliant, athletic, who gave up fortune and comfort to fight oppression and poverty. It was a friendship which caused Hellman much pain as well as joy, and eventually was a catalyst in her political development.

The wild 1920s were a part of her and she was very much a part of them, learning to drink hard, and mix with a "fast" crowd. She got into publishing, but only as a proofreader and became known as a good partier.

It was a time like the '60s when people talked about and tried new liberties, but, unlike many of her peers, Hellman did not hide or ignore these in her writing when they later became unfashionable.

She made a marriage which, in its brief year, turned her against the confines of marriage, and introduced her to the right connections in the arts.

Hellman had the fortune to take-up a three decade, on-and-off affair with Dashiell Hammett, already famous as a writer of lean prose, who is best remembered as the creator of Sam Spade and "The Thin Man," and for possessing the enigmatic nature that made him seem complex and mysterious.

With Hammett's criticism and prodding, Hellman wrote and rewrote her plays, perfecting her art.

"The Children's Hour" immediately launched her career which has had plenty of highs and several lows. Her 14 plays (many of them also filmed) and her numerous screenplays have placed her among the leading American dramatists.

But it has been her intimate, extremely frank, and sometimes overly self-deprecating memoirs that have finally made her widely known. A friend of famous people of many fields and times, she is most appreciated for sharing what she has learned of herself.



Vanessa Redgrave as Julia and Jane Fonda as Lillian Hellman in "Julia."

Fonda, Redgrave

'Julia' explores love, danger

By LOUIS PARKS
Entertainment Editor

JULIA

Director: Fred Zinneman; Screenplay: Alvin Sargent; from the book story by Lillian Hellman; 20th Century-Fox, Galleria Cinema

"Julia" is an interesting and sometimes suspenseful story about the love and friendship between Lillian Hellman and her closest friend, set against the political upheaval of Hitler's Europe.

Though the film only partly achieves its potential, it still has more human drama and

emotional impact than the vast majority of personal films.

The story is very faithful to the facts and flavor of Hellman's story, which she left out of her first autobiography, because the events were too painful and personal to write about. Fortunately she changed her mind, and "Julia" appears in "Penitimento."

Jane Fonda portrays Hellman, the film's main role, and Vanessa Redgrave has the much smaller but crucial part as Julia. Redgrave manages to put more life into Julia than was present in the original story, maintaining her sense of presence while off-screen much as Brando did in "The Godfather."

She is helped in this by Fonda's constant and active response to Julia's absence, needing her in a crisis, worrying about her in moments of danger.

The complexities of love are never more apparent than when a movie attempts to explore them. Limited time usually forces the film to use accepted cinematic

short-hand such as long glances, dewey photography and schmaltzy music. When the love is non-romantic, the task becomes more difficult.

This is what makes Fonda's and Redgrave's performances so vital. They have very few scenes together, only one of any sustained length. It is only that one, a strained rendezvous inside Berlin, that really works well; the others used mainly to build the mood of Hellman's affection for her unique friend. The actresses make the most of it.

The film is attractively shot, with the direction usually conveying the appropriate mood, particularly the loneliness of Hellman when she is alone. The sets and touches of the '30s are expensive and detailed, but somehow leave the claustrophobic feel of sets.

"Julia" is by no means one of the currently popular, light-romantic nostalgia films. Its mood is serious, though not heavy. It manages to effectively convey the love of one person for another.

photography by
evin thayer
portraits, weddings, commercial 665-8706

WELCOME TO THE "POINT of KNOW RETURN."

KANSAS
Point of Know Return
including:
Sparks Of The Tempest/Hopelessly Human
Lightning's Hand/Paradox/Dust In The Wind

Millions of people discovered Kansas through the "Leftoverture" album. Now, Kansas goes you one better, and takes you to the "Point of Know Return."
On Kirshner Records and Tapes.

Distributed by CBS Records. Produced by Jeff Glixman. Management: Budd Carr. BNB Assoc., Ltd. © 1977 CBS INC.

Available at Cactus Records— Both Locations

Considering a Career in the Legal Profession?

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

Western State University College of Law. Dept. C19
1111 N. State College Blvd. Fullerton, CA 92631 Phone (714) 993-7600
1333 Front Street San Diego, CA 92101 Phone (714) 231-0300

(Print) Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

APPLY NOW FOR SPRING SEMESTER. CLASSES START JANUARY 16.
Although the cost of professional education continues to spiral, tuition at WSU remains among the most moderate in the nation.

Western State University College of Law

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

Streamers' to be their final play

The play is an explosive drama concerning the desperate loneliness of four American soldiers, two black, two white, in a barracks in Washington during the Vietnam War, waiting to ship out for Southeast Asia. The director, Dr. Sidney L. Berger, refers to this powerful play as a look into a "microcosm of cripples."

The characters' troubled backgrounds and defective natures distinguish them from each other and create personal friction, and also amplify their solitude since they are unable to reach out for some type of "connection."

The title of the play is the "central metaphor" with which playwright Rabe is working. A "streamer" is a parachute that remains unopened, due to some defect, during a jump. The desperate fear and loneliness that results from the total lack of support in such a terrifying situation is the emotional backdrop for "Streamers."

The play is not really about the Vietnam War. Berger believes it concerns, "the core of what we are now." It is about men involved in circumstances that have no reality for them. "They're playing Mickey Mouse" in a brutal "Disneyland," Berger explains.

Their own loneliness is the only reality they recognize. Even death seems unreal to them but they are "trying to figure out a way of understanding the reality of going off to die."

"They are psychologically and emotionally unable to function freely, so they home in on each other's vulnerabilities as a focus for their frustration, loneliness and rage."

The young soldiers' fears are contrasted with two older sergeants in the play, career soldiers, who are anxious to return to Vietnam. The war is a playground for them and they enjoy the "fun" of combat and killing. It is their way of "avoiding the reality" of any civilian circumstances.

"Streamers" contains a substantial amount of violence and strong language, so the drama department is recommending "parental discretion." Berger feels these factors cannot be eliminated or "toned down" without detracting from the script.

"Their language is an inarticulate outrage against their situation," Berger explains, "and an integral part of the story."

The Attic Theatre's final production promises to be a forceful and moving presentation.



ERIC BELL

Steve Mattila is confronted by Brett Cullens while Desi Bullock listens, in a scene from "Streamers."

...for art's sake

The Program Council Film Committee last night finished voting on movies it plans to include in next semester's film series.

Among the 27 movies picked by the committee is "Deep Throat." The controversial skin-flick has been scheduled twice before but was dropped both times.

The committee also decided to book a series of Marx Brothers movies and a week of films starring The Beatles. Two Woody Allen movies were also chosen.

The tentative schedule now awaits approval by the Program Council's Executive Committee.

The UH Ticket-Travel Center in the UC Underground has 20 student discount tickets for Friday's Houston Ballet performance of "Graduation Ball." The performance is at 8 p.m.

The small supply usually goes fast, so you'd better act fast.

campus films

THE SEVEN-PERCENT SOLUTION

Director: Herbert Ross; a Universal film: showing Wednesday and Thursday at 7 and 10 p.m. in Oberholtzer Ballroom; 1976.

"The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" is one of the most delightful pieces of fluff of the last several years. "Fluff" does not imply any criticism; the film simply exists to entertain and within this goal it succeeds admirably.

The plot has Sherlock Holmes going to Vienna to be cured of his cocaine addiction by Dr. Sigmund Freud. In the convalescence they

have nothing better to do so they work together on a case, with Holmes searching out who did what, and Freud discovering why.

The film gains by the stylish direction of Herbert Ross, and from uniformly fine performances.

Nicol Williamson as Holmes is the definitive Holmes, and Robert Duvall is perfect as the well-meaning but slow-minded Dr. Watson.

Alan Arkin gives a wonderful performance as Freud.

H. N. GRAHAM

10535 Gulf Freeway at Edgebrook exit

Accepting applications, full or part time

Cocktail Host/Hostess positions

943-1730

ask for Gerald or Bill

©1977 JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: The figure "130" represents:

- The number of mailmen in the U.S. answering to the name of Louie.
- Any combination of the numbers 70 and 60.
- The number of times the word porcupine can be written on a zucchini.
- The number of Schlitz taste testers.
- Both (b) and (d).

A: (e) I can think of no combination of 70 and 60 that does not equal 130. (If you can, you now know why you are flunking math.)

I also can't think of anything better than being a Schlitz taste tester. Except, perhaps, owning Kuwait.

And Schlitz maintains a trained panel of over 130 of them. They're qualified and requalified experts who make sure your taste for quality is never disappointed.

Because Schlitz knows the final test for flavor is yours alone.

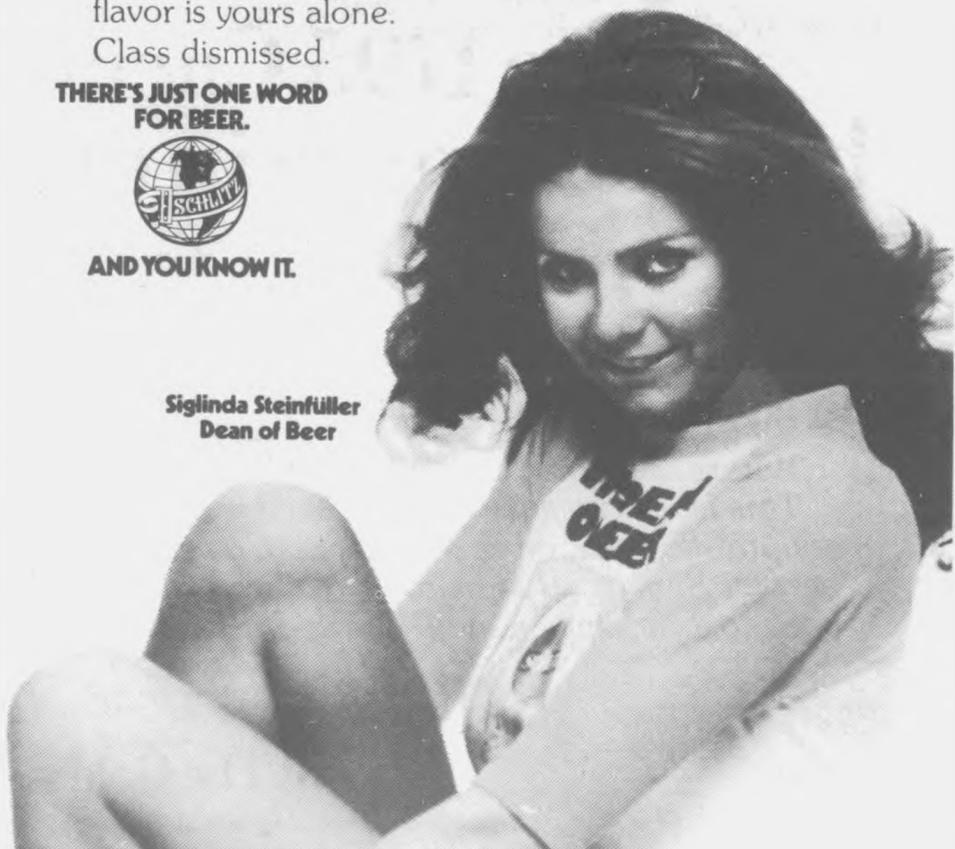
Class dismissed.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer



pre-law? pre-prepare.

The next LSAT is Dec. 3. Improve your score with the proven prep course.

The LSAT Review Course consists of 24 hours of classes taught by a qualified attorney. Learn critical timing techniques, types of questions and how to answer them plus valuable methods for squeezing out a few extra points.

Class Schedule for Dec. 3 LSAT:
Mon., Nov. 21 Tues., Nov. 29
Tues., Nov. 22 Wed., Nov. 30
Wed., Nov. 23 Thurs., Dec. 1

For more information, free brochure and registration form call 524-5711 or write: LSAT Review Course of Texas, Inc. 3407 Monroze, Suite 202, Houston 77006.



**LSAT
REVIEW
COURSE**
OF TEXAS, INC.

Senator blasts entertainment bidders provide lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hospitality offered to Pentagon officials by defense and aerospace contractors amounts to "several million dollars," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Proxmire is co-chair of the Joint Congressional Committee on Defense Production, which said a survey it conducted showed that 41 of the largest electronics, aerospace and ship-building contractors offered gratuities forbidden by Defense Department regulations.

The gratuities uncovered in the survey came at the height of a controversy over the use of defense and aerospace companies' hunting lodges to entertain Defense Department officials.

During the three years of the survey, 1973 to 1975, the companies admitted they sponsored nearly 1,200 hospitality suites at professional meetings and trade fairs.

Among the companies surveyed, 16 firms said they paid for hunting, skiing or golfing trips, while 35 acknowledged they bought meals for government employees.

Other favors offered included free tickets for sports and cultural events, including football and basketball games.

"It is true that a government procurement official would not be likely to sell out the government's interest solely for a football ticket or a weekend at a corporate lodge," Proxmire said Monday.

"What is of greater importance is the repetitious nature of such entertainment and its widespread use to create 'goodwill' for contractors during delicate negotiations with the government in defense contracts," he said.

The 41 corporations asked to respond to the committee's survey were:

AVCO Corp., Bendix Corp., Boeing Corp., Burroughs Corp.,

Computer Science Corp., E-Systems Inc., Fairchild Industries, FMC Corp., General Electric Co., General Dynamics, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Grumman Corp., Harris Corp., Honeywell Inc., Hughes Aircraft Co., IBM, ITT;

Lear Siegler Inc., Litton Industries, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., LTV Corp., McDonnell Douglas Corp., Magnavox Co., Martin Marietta Aerospace, Motorola, Northrop Corp., Raytheon Co., RCA, Rockwell International, Sanders Associates, Singer Co., Sperry Rand Corp.;

Teledyne Inc., Tenneco Inc., Texas Instruments Inc., Textron, Thicket Corp., TRW, United Technologies and Westinghouse Electric Corp.

The only company on the list to refuse to respond entirely was TRW, a committee representative said.



HAROLD TAYLOR

A truck, tractor or snowplow evidently made it through this trouble area, but pedestrians have had to be a little more wary this week as mud followed frequent rain.

More money available to vets

UH veterans with financial problems are eligible for revamped student loan and Veterans Administration work-study programs, according to Max Cleland, Veterans Administration representative.

Cleland, appointed by President Carter last February as VA head, has made more VA work-study jobs available to veterans without funds for enrollment or living

expenses. GI Bill students are eligible to work up to 250 hours per semester on campus or at VA facilities. Advance pay of up to \$250 is available as soon as the employment agreement is processed.

"We haven't turned anyone down yet because of a shortage of jobs. There are always positions," said Frank Aranza, VA work-study coordinator at the Houston

regional office.

Cleland has also made changes in the processing of VA student loans.

The VA will make loans of up to \$1,500 per academic year to qualified veterans. The new processing procedure cuts the waiting time by months, according to Wayne Froelich, UH veterans representative. "It used to take applicants from 60 to 90 days to receive checks; now we hope to reduce that time to 30 days."

To qualify for a VA loan, veterans' essential expenses must be greater than income, and the veteran must have been turned down by a bank or other lending program.

VA loans become payable nine months after the veteran has not been enrolled for at least half-time study, and the veteran has 10 years and nine months to repay.

Gottlieb

(Continued from Page 1)

brutality. "The Torres incident and others are totally unacceptable," he said. Gottlieb indicated he believes problems in the police department partially stem from "a lack of stability. In three and a half years we have had four police chiefs," he said.

To solve some problems in the police department, Gottlieb said he supports a "substation" concept of police protection, whereby residents become familiar with the policemen who work a regular beat in their neighborhood. In addition to substations, Gottlieb says, he needs more in-service training for police officers.

In a question-and-answer session after his speech, Gottlieb opposed the position of woman's advocate. He said the position was created only for "political expediency," and said that the position would not be necessary in his administration, because "there are women who are going to have executive positions in my administration because they are qualified."

Gottlieb lost the mayoral race four years ago to Fred Hofheinz by an approximate one percent margin. That election wasn't his only bid for the mayor's position. He ran again two years ago and now claims, "I am not embarrassed to be running a third time."

PROBLEM PREGNANCY INFORMATION

Pregnancy Testing • Counseling • Referrals

524-0548

Texas Problem Pregnancy Center, Inc.
-A Texas nonprofit corporation



Blue Maguey cactus hearts ripe and ready for distilling at Tequila Cuervo's La Rojeña plant.

Since 1795 Cuervo Gold has been made in only one way. And in only one place.

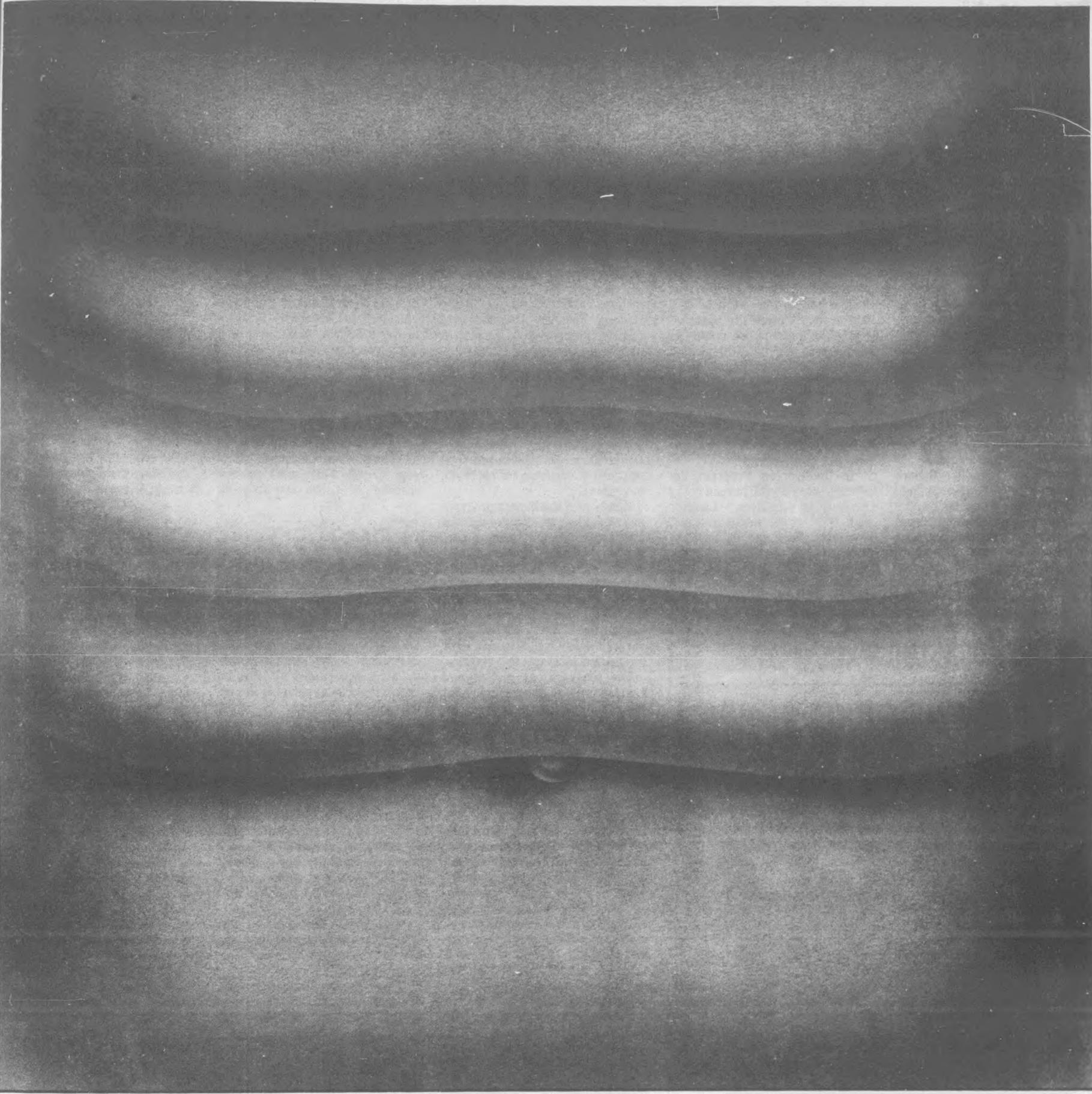
In Tequila. Where the purest Blue Maguey still flourishes amidst the rich, volcanic soil and perfect climate as it has since 1795.

Where over 182 years of tradition is still a way of life. This is what makes Cuervo Gold special. Versatile and adaptable. Neat, on the rocks, with a splash of soda, in a perfect Sunrise or Margarita, Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.



Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.

CUERVO ESPECIAL® TEQUILA. 80 PROOF. IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1977 HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.



The Cure for the Common Fold.

The common fold has become commonplace.

It is America's number one enemy of the anatomy; our most personal form of inflation.

At this very moment, common folds are spreading across the width of America, afflicting both men and women alike.

"The common fold is America's most personal form of inflation."

Those who have seen its destructive power consider the common fold a true heavyweight. It can take a sleek body and give it a few lumps. It can make a waistline disappear right under your nose.

And it can spread. Oh, can it spread.

It can spread up, down, or out.



The common fold can not only change your shape, it can also change your size. From small to not-so-small. From "I-feel-fine" to "I-need-to-lose-a-few-pounds".

"When you're confronted with the common fold, the best thing to do is take things into your own hands at Nautilus."

And now for the bad news: The common fold can change your shape a lot easier than you can change the common fold, because while getting a common fold doesn't take any work at all, getting rid of one is another struggle altogether.

When you're confronted with a common fold, the best thing to do is watch your diet, and take things into your hands.

"Not only will the Nautilus program exercise your stomach muscles effectively and efficiently, it will also put your entire body into great shape."

The things you should be taking into your hands are at Nautilus. Nautilus is the complete form of physical fitness, because not only will the Nautilus program exercise your stomach muscles effectively and efficiently it will also put your entire body into great shape. No other equipment being used today can begin to duplicate the results of the Nautilus program.

Get with the program. Cure the common fold.



Drop into one of the Nautilus of America Fitness centers and get the complete story on Nautilus fitness training. **Believe it. Nautilus Works.**

Town & Country Village
Next to Farmers' Market
932-9560

Hyatt Regency
651-1520

This coupon entitles you to a \$50 Life Membership good at Town & Country and Hyatt Regency Super Nautilus. Offer expires Oct. 31.

Name _____

Address _____ Age _____

Contact Tommy Wingo
Corporate Sales

 **Nautilus**

Honors program

Small-college setting at large school

By R. CARLOS CAVAZOS
Feature Writer

The UH Honors Program means very little to most students. But to the few enrolled, it is a chance to establish a learning community utilizing the resources of a large university and specific characteristics of a small-college setting.

Only 260 of almost 30,000 students enrolled at UH are members of the Honors Program, according to Dr. Ted Estess, Honors Program director.

Students in the honors program must come from the top academic level in high school. They generally average a score of 1,200 on the SAT exam, but that is not mandatory. Students must submit an example of their writing, crucial in the final analysis.

Dr. Stephen Langfur, Honors Program associate director, said one of the honors faculty usually interviews the prospective honors students. The interview assumes particular importance in

marginal or exceptional cases.

"What we're looking for," Langfur said, "is a strong feeling of wanting to get something out of their education, a strong desire to make a contribution to society."

A student accepted to the program must maintain a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.25. Successful completion, according to the program's brochure entitles the student to receive a bachelor's degree with "university honors."

Eligible students can enter the honors program until the second semester of their junior year. Students must complete at least a third of the total remaining course work as honors courses, and must complete a senior project, typically a thesis, which carries at least six credit hours.

"In the Honors Program the concern is to be a full human being in whatever one does," Langfur said. "We must ask ourselves, how technology can be used so that we can be more human

through the use of it." He added that coping with the dehumanizing aspects of technology is also a part of the core curriculum.

Estess, who has a Ph.D. in Humanities from Syracuse University, is the program's first full-time director. Estess has been published in the fields of religion and literature. He taught courses and directed the Honors Program for Syracuse and was a visiting professor at the University of Montana before taking his current position in January.

Estess met Langfur while teaching at Syracuse. Langfur was an undergraduate at Goodard College in Vermont. He did graduate work at Drew University, spent a year at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and then returned to Syracuse for his Ph.D. in religion.

Estess said the honors program has existed since 1958 to augment intellectual stimulation in conventional academic programs. By encouraging well-qualified students to achieve the highest academic standards, Estess said, the program provides opportunities for gifted undergraduates to develop their intellectual interests and abilities.

The program, as Estess and Langfur point out, does not replace the requirements of an academic major or degree requirements of a college. It is designed to broaden and deepen the academic life of its students while they earn their undergraduate degrees. Approximately 35 courses are approved for credit each semester.

The three major consultants, besides Estess, formulated the purpose of the core curriculum. F. Edward Cranz, from Princeton, Dr. Allen Mandelbaum, a poet and scholar from the Graduate Center of the City University of New York and Benjamin DeMott of Amherst College, structured the foundations for the current Honors Program.

The program begins with a six-hour required course, "The Human Situation." The syllabus describes the course as a unified area of inquiry intended to fortify critical thinking, reading and writing. It is separated into a lecture session and three hours of seminar, where critical discourse is an important component.

The program is university-wide and interdisciplinary, Langfur said. It represents all fields of study, particularly the social sciences and humanities, which are the core curriculum.

Estess and Langfur hope to establish a ceiling of 300 students within the program, the maximum number of students the current permanent full-time staff positions could handle.

Most hated

This is a "filler." In newspaper jargon, fillers are the little tidbits editors use to fill columns at the ends of more important stories.

However, readers who skip over fillers are missing some of life's most interesting trivia.

For example: Richard M. Nixon was most often named in 1974 by visitors to Madame Tussaud's famous London wax museum when asked "What person do you most hate and fear."

Runners-up, in descending order were: Adolph Hitler, Jack the Ripper and Moshe Dayan.

Pigging Out with Lori K



An old friend called me Friday afternoon.

"Hey, Lori, guess what. Anderson Fair has started up their spaghetti lunches again!"

I practically spun out of the parking lot at 1 p.m. to get to the place (one block each of Montrose on Welch) before they stopped serving at two. As I hurried toward the restaurant-club, I recapped fond memories of when I first came to Houston. Anderson Fair had the best deal in town then: all the not, tasty pasta and sauce you could eat for \$1.75.

Well, the place still looked pretty much like the old one (I wondered when I saw a sign on the door several months ago if they were kidding about remodeling) and the homestyle spaghetti was as good as ever. Of course it had gone up quite a bit since I had last partaken of it: it's now \$2.50, all

you can eat.

The meal is served on a large plate, accompanied by a small salad and garlic toast. There are two choices of sauces: zucchini and meat. They both have a not very-spicy tomato paste base, green peppers and onions. The pasta is a little soggy, but not bad.

What really sets Anderson Fair apart from every other all-you-can-eat lunch place is the entertainment they offer. Linda Lowe and Franci Files serenade the customers with their soft folk-country sound and it's pretty good. Lowe has a fine strong voice, and Files sings excellent harmony. Both are good with acoustic guitar, and they make three and a half hours of superb listening.

The spaghetti lunch is served on Thursdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 2: p.m.

Theaters to show ads

NEW YORK (AP)—If you hope to escape the noisy barrage of commercials on television by taking in a movie, you may be in for an unpleasant surprise. Beginning today, up to three minutes of commercials will be appearing during each feature on the silver screens in 1,800 theaters in major U.S. cities.

But the big-screen commercials won't be as obnoxious as many of those on television, says a spokesman for one theater chain.

Because the cost of the movie commercials is high—about \$18 per 1,000 viewers compared with \$4 per 1,000 viewers for many television commercials—industry officials expect a "high class" product in the movie houses.

"These will be soft, entertaining commercials, not the kind of hard-sell commercials you see on TV for deodorants," one spokesman said.

"They'll be scenes like beautiful footage of skydivers falling through the sky and

landing into logos of soft-drinks. That sort of thing."

In addition, spokesmen say that, unlike TV commercials, the movie ads will not interfere with the continuity of the show.

"Sure, the initial reaction might be resentment," a spokesman for New York-area movie exhibitors, said. "After all, people leave their homes and televisions because they don't want to see commercials."

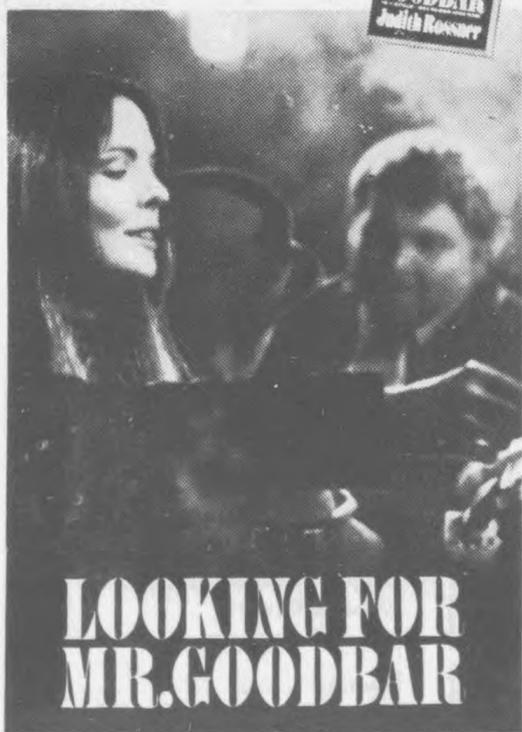
But he and others involved in the new trend say commercials in movie theaters are needed to help offset declining earnings. And, under one plan, proceeds from the commercials will be used to produce movies to counter what some theater owners say is a shortage of films.

A few theaters around the country have been experimenting recently with local ads for neighborhood businesses and some theaters have for years used still slides to advertise local businesses.

SCIENCE FICTION SALE
Hundreds of Volumes reduced 20 per cent
The Bookstop New & Used Books
9810 Hillcroft 729-9174

PC PROGRAM-COUNCIL
IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
for chair of the Special Events committee. This committee deals with concerts and other "special" programming. For further information come by the PC office or call 749-1435.
Application deadline is October 28.

"'Looking for Mr. Goodbar' is one of the strongest motion pictures ever made and one of the best!" —Liz Smith, New York Daily News.



LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR Starring DIANE KEATON
TUESDAY WELD WILLIAM ATHERTON
RICHARD KILEY RICHARD GERE Produced by FREDDIE FIELDS
Based on the novel by JUDITH ROSSNER Written for the Screen and Directed by RICHARD BROOKS

RESTRICTED
12:00 2:30 5:00
7:30 10:00

NOW SHOWING

677-9910 SAKS LOEWS CENTER 1
461-3000 TOWN AND LOEWS COUNTRY VILLAGE 3
KATY FRYWY 11-101 at W. BLY. BLVD.

Pace & U of H Program Council

PGDY
POP

October 30
Cullen
Auditorium
8:00 PM



Tickets: All seats reserved at \$6.50, \$1 discount with student I.D. Available at:
WAREHOUSE RECORDS & TAPES
(WESTHEIMER, FONDREN & GESSNER)
MUSICVILLE ON MEMORIAL AND THE U of H TICKET CENTER



Richard Weber, engineering sophomore, surveys a display of his art on a street corner at FM 1960 near Bear Creek Park.

Weber is one of about 10 in Houston who sell framed mirror plaques on street corners.

Student works as art peddler

"Call me a part-time street peddler," said Richard Weber. "It's not hard work, and it supports me through school."

The UH engineering sophomore has an unusual way of making a living. His only tools are a pick-up truck, glass cleaner, paper towels, wood enhancer and old rags.

Weber is one of about 10 persons in Houston who sell framed mirror plaques on street corners. The mirrors have ads silk-screened on them, and are

nostalgic reminders of products of the past.

"My business depends on word of mouth," Weber said. "I look for busy corners and just set up."

Selling mirrors is widespread in this area, Weber said. Peddlers cover the territory from Port Arthur in the southeast to north Interstate 45.

Weber started his salesmanship only two months ago and already he finds it his most profitable job.

The origins of this enterprise trace back four years.

In Los Angeles, Calif. a small gimmick shop designed the mirrors in a garage. But business from the shop soon failed and the inventors peddled their leftovers on street corners. The market for the plaques was huge and three years later, the founders were multimillionaires, providing their product to 16 states.

"It's easy, and I can study between customers," he said with a grin. "Who knows, maybe I'll be a millionaire too someday."

JUDY PUMA

NOW LEASING

- 2 Bedrooms Furnished \$300 & up
- 2 Bedrooms Unfurnished \$250 & up
- 1 Bedroom \$200 & up
- Annex Apartments**
- 2 Bedrooms Furnished \$275 & up
- 2 Bedrooms Unfurnished \$225 & up

Utilities Paid
3 Minutes Walk
from campus

3 swimming Pools
Recreation Room
Security Guard

For immediate occupancy
Exclusively for UH Students



COUGAR APARTMENTS

747-3717 5019 Calhoun

OC PROGRAM-COUNCIL
TRAVEL COMMITTEE PRESENTS

Wurstfest '77 in New Braunfels

Sat. - Sun., Nov. 12 & 13

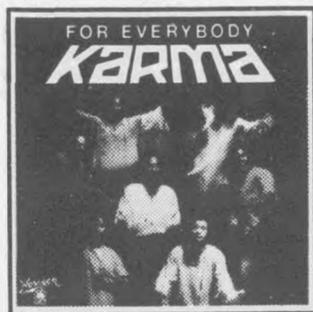
\$27 quad. \$30.50 double

Price includes: Admission to Wurst Halle
Bus Transportation
Overnight accommodations

Tickets on sale 'til Nov. 1 at U.C.

Ticket and Travel Office
for more info call 749-1261

A&M FALL CURRICULUM = FUNK ELECTIVES =



KARMA For Everybody

Seven soulful musicians with the stated goal "to be there when you need us." A philosophy that permeates this, their second album, an intense blend of unadulterated funk and moving ballads with indeed, something 'for everybody.'

HUMMINGBIRD Diamond Nights

To listen is to move. A rhythmic, driving, dancing album that is Hummingbird's most forceful expression to date. An energetic R&B fusion of rock, disco, jazz, and Latin sounds into a multi-faceted showcase for five incredible musicians.



RICHIE HAVENS-Mirage

You know him—but not like this. "Mirage" is unlike anything Havens has ever done before. An astonishing musical journey that takes the breathless listener from modern funk to electric rock with all the skill and bravura you've come to love. "Mirage" firmly cements Richie's reputation as one of the most compelling poet/stylists on the contemporary scene.



L.T.D.-Something To Love

A&M's newest release from one of the most electrifying musical and performing groups now touring the national scene. "Something To Love" reaffirms L.T.D.'s reputation as musical purveyors of all the best in R&B. The funk, the power, the unsullied soul—all brought together in a sensational new album that is truly something to love. Includes "Back In Love Again."



CACTUS RECORDS & TAPES

**HOUSTON'S SUPERMARKET OF SOUND
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY**
SPECIALS EVERY DAY AT BOTH STORES
OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT MON-SAT

SO. POST OAK
AT W. BELLFORT
729-0746

SO. SHEPHERD
AT ALABAMA
526-9272



© 1977 A&M RECORDS, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 15 word minimum
 Each word one time\$1.74
 Each word 2-4 times1.13
 Each word 5-9 times1.11
 Each word 10 or more times1.10
Classified Display
 1 col. x 1 inch\$3.80
 1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times3.41
 1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times3.07
DEADLINE
 10 a.m. day before publication.
ERRORS
 The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.
REFUNDS—None
LOW STUDENT RATES
 15 word minimum each day\$1.05
 1 col. x 1 inch each day3.07
(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)
 Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, HU 151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Help Wanted

BE YOUR OWN boss. Parking attendants full or part time. You can average \$3.4 an hour. Call 665-4015.

PART TIME evening work making deliveries. \$50 to \$250 per week. 661-3642.

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 Temporaries. 237-8810, 323 Houston Bar Center Bldg., at 723 Main St.

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

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Duties will include accounts payable, accounts receivables, and preparation of various financial reports. Six to nine hours of college accounting required. Additional college courses will be required, paid for by Johnson Cover Company. Light typing and 10 key touch required.

Call Aaron Beam,
 229-8841
JOHNSON COVER COMPANY

PART TIME WORK FLEXIBLE HOURS:

Our business is involved with interior foliage-plant maintenance in commercial buildings, stores, and offices in Houston. We employ students to maintain (watering, trimming, fertilizing, checking for insects, etc.) specific location on a weekly scheduled basis for certain area. Some experience with plants is helpful, however we do provide substantial training. We pay \$3 per hour plus an adjustment for your driving expenses. Hours are flexible. We can schedule you between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays. Call Bill Sunshine at 529-8110 during working hours or at 988-1129 after 7 at night.

MENS WEAR SALES

Part time from noon on
 Good salary, commission, liberal discount
 Craig's—Memorial City, Northline
 Call 649-2719 for interview

BABY SITTERS

from \$2-hour for one child, additional children at 50c-hour each.

HOUSE CLEANERS

from \$3-hour for light cleaning to \$4.50 for heavy cleaning.

GENERAL PARTY HELPERS

from \$3-hour for indoor work to \$5.50-hour for outdoor work.

TRANSPORTATION PAID

at 10c per mile roundtrip. Temporary and part time, days, evenings, weekends. If you are thorough, dependable, have good references and your own transportation, call for an interview with:

THE HOME WORK COMPANY
 977-7210

Help Wanted

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

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

PART TIME light delivery work. Hours 9-3 p.m., 4-9 p.m. 521-0775. Apply in person at 2708 Southwest Freeway, No. 202.

PART TIME position cashier from 11-3 Monday-Friday. Sales 6-9 Tuesday and Thursday. 9:30-5:30 Saturday. Apply in person W. Bell & Co. 5800 Richmond Ave.

JAMILS STEAKHOUSE—cooks, waiters, waitresses, bus help, cashiers and kitchen help. Full or part time. Call for interview, 665-9355. Now accepting applications at 9403 Buffalo Speedway.

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

PART TIME—manual type work. Two full days per week and Saturday. Up to \$150—week. Need car. Good English necessary. Call 771-3101 afternoons.

INTERESTED in making \$6-8 an hour in your spare time. Flexible hours and no work on Friday and Saturday night. Call the Fuller Brush Co. 777-0405 ask for Bob.

SALESPERSON. Academy Surplus is now hiring. Full or part time. Apply store nearest you.

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

PART TIME office help Monday-Friday. 12 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Start \$2.75 hour. Near campus. Call Gary, 748-3200.

NATIONAL electrical distributor needs part time warehouse help to work from 2 p.m.-10 p.m. two days per week, 18 hours per week. \$3.50 per hour. Three pay reviews first year. Near Astrodome. Call Doug Wasiak at 748-8285.

OFFICE CLERK — CASHIER

Part time, Flexible hours
 Experience Preferred
Nathan's
 Palm Center
 649-2719

PART TIME

4-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday. 8 a.m.-12 Saturday. Excellent for students. Must be outgoing and have pleasant telephone voice. Immediate openings. No fee.

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES

658-1150
 914 Main Street No. 1100
 MALE - FEMALE - EOE

Help Wanted

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

W. BELL & CO., 5800 Richmond Ave., has immediate openings for part time, evenings and Saturdays. Cashiers, clerical and salespeople. Apply in person, hours to suit your schedule.

PART TIME help for phone project. Hours 9-3 p.m. and 4-9 p.m. \$3.25 to \$3.75 hour. 521-0775. Apply in person at 2708 Southwest Freeway, No. 202.

LOOK!! A job as a parts counterman (or woman) is waiting for the right person. Reliable Battery Company, an established well-respected automotive parts warehouse and jobber is looking for a bright, dependable person with a good personality. This is a daytime job, so only evening students need apply. Call Bob Canino, 659-1172.

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

DRIVER for dry cleaning plant, noon to 6 p.m., M-F; Saturday, 8-4 p.m. Good driving record. 667-7474.

NATHAN WEATHERBURN'S Restaurant and Tavern is now hiring full or part time line cooks, bartenders and waitpersons. 6536 FM 1960 West. 440-9693.

SHIPPING and receiving clerk, minimum 20 hours per week, some flexibility. Paid vacation and partial holidays. For interview, phone 626-8135 weekdays between 1 p.m.-4 p.m. E.O.E.

TECHNICIAN wanted full or part time at stereo specialty shop. Sales experience helpful. Apply Audio Crafi, 6457 Westheimer, 783-8010.

LOOKING For metallurgical or mechanical engineering student to work part time in our newly opened Houston office. Job includes metallography, photography, and mechanical engineering calculation. Interested people should contact: Failure Analysis Associates. 665-8872.

NEEDED: Student to care for my 6 year old daughter every third Saturday. Must have references, own transportation and initiative. Good pay. Call 667-3181 after 6:30

JAPANESE Steak House help wanted Chef or Chef trainee, waitresses, waiters. No experience necessary. Good salary plus tips. Call Fujiyama Gardens, 444-2941, 440-6628. Ask for Shirley.

BABYSITTER—housekeeper for 21-month-old boy, 8 a.m.-noon, M-F. West University. Generous salary and benefits. Car required. Call Mrs. Oliver. 664-0508, 224-3640.

STUDENT trainees, part time banquet work. Experience not necessary. Average \$3.50 + per hour. We train you as waiter or waitress. Call 465-8381 for interview appointment. Houston Country Club.

PART, FULL TIME. Clerical duties include light typing, filing, reception and order verification by phone. Flexible permanent schedule 30-40 hours. \$80-125 weekly, 622-2392.

CASHIERS full and, or part time, weekdays or weekends. New hotel gift shop. 623-4300 Ext. 7310.

PART TIME — FULL TIME. Cook and kitchen help wanted. Daytime, nighttime, hours flexible. Some experience cooking steaks helpful. Mrs. Wellington. 643-4288.

PART TIME Christmas help. The Hickory Farms of Ohio specialty food store in the Galleria is now hiring part time sales personnel for the coming Christmas season. Work mornings, afternoons, or evenings, experience not necessary, will train. Twenty percent employee discount on purchases. Possibility of working in the new year. Must be able to work through finals. Apply in person, weekdays. 621-1124.

THE LAS VEGAS Performers Showcase comes to Houston. Take a trip to the City Dump. Do you sing? Can you dance? Play an instrument? Have a novel talent? (Juggle, play a saw, blow spoons, etc.) If you have any talent and would like to be showcased, call Paul at the Million Dollar Dump. We also ave a few positions as performing waiters, waitresses, bus persons, cocktail servers, hosts and hostesses, bartenders. Also need a cashier and—food checker. 527-9033.

Help Wanted

PART TIME technical phone sales job for compressor parts manufacturer. Qualified leads not soliciting. Mechanical aptitude a must. Flexible hours and opportunity for advancement. Start \$3.25 an hour. Call Scott Yeager at 664-7333.

TELEPHONE APPOINTMENT CENTERS. \$5 for each appointment. \$50 + each sale. Average \$200-300 per week. 961-5724 10 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

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

PART TIME help—20 hours week needed for clerical duties in circulation department between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. \$2.57 hour. Call Gail Arnold. Houston Academy of Medicine, Texas Medical Center Library. 797-1230. EOE.

NEEDED: Student to work part time in Greenspoint Mall gift shop. Call Mr. Kress, 445-7997.

DRIVEWAY salesperson. Hours to be arranged. Ingram Shell Service Station, 729-0576.

DOWNTOWN law firm needs combination messenger—file clerk to handle deliveries and routine office matters. Full or part time. Contact Eleanor Neal, 225-1801.

DELIGHTFUL GIRLS, 4 & 6 need babysitter—housecleaner Mondays and Thursdays afternoons. Call 741-3065 evenings.

NEW restaurant in the Heights. Need waitresses, waiters, bartenders, cooks, office help. Call or apply in person, Fitzgerald's, 2706 White Oak at Studewood. 862-7580.

Cars for Sale

1974 PINTO SW Squire. A-C, AM-FM, 8-track. Excellent condition. Call 665-6342 after 6 p.m. Good tires.

1975 FIAT 128 Coup. AM-FM, nice. Sacrifice for book loan value. 772-9328 after 7 p.m.

1965 PONTIAC. 78,000 miles, \$600. 694-5442 days, 729-5393 nights.

DODGE Charger, SE Brougham, 1974, Metallic gray-black. Runs smooth. Very clean. Call 864-5852.

1976 CAMARO. AC, P.S., P.B., AM-FM, 8-track, CB, spoilers, mags. \$3700. 498-0416 after 5 p.m.

1967 MUSTANG CLASSIC. Original owner, beautiful condition, new automatic transmission, V-8, PS, PB. 749-4622, 868-5958.

FORD van, 1974, air, auto, V-8, customized. Make offer. 960-2864 or 621-6085 after 5 p.m..

Cycles for Sale

HONDA 350-4, 1974. New mufflers, pipes, fairing. Runs great, excellent condition, electric start. \$600. 781-2429.

Miscellaneous

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

MARANTZ 1060 amp; Harmon Kardon tuner; Erath 3-way folk-speakers; All or separate. AM-FM car radio. Cheap. 7-10 p.m. 528-4566.

CANON FTB with 50mm f1.4 lens, case. Perfect. \$190. Other equipment also. 658-8650, Ext. 256; 481-2681.

KLH model 20 stereo and receiver, FM radio, Garrard turntable. Excellent condition. 781-1077. \$150.

FOR SALE, Magnovox 500 stereo set; FM-AM tuner, player and two speakers, fantastic sound, \$380. Magnavox 8-track stereo recorder, \$120. 12x15 black and white TV, good condition, \$80. 665-5450 after 9 p.m.

Services

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

Services

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

EXPERIENCED MIDWIFE. Trained by and associated with a doctor. Using natural techniques that really help mother and baby. Call 868-5032.

RESUMES
 Insure your success in your job search with a professional resume by Best. Creative analysis. . .writing. . .design, special student packages.
Best confidential service
BEST RESUME SERVICE
 2100 West Loop South, Suite 600, Houston, Texas 77027, 626-8505.

Typing

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

WILL do typing in my home. Call anytime. 691-1583.

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

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

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

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

STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed 861-3451.

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

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE Professional Typing and Xeroxing Specializing in theses 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.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, legal, technical, medical, fast, accurate, near campus. Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy, 748-8706.

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

TYPING—have IBM Selectric II. Will type research papers, theses, and dissertations. 926-4247.

EXPERIENCED typist. Dissertations, manuscripts, and other academic papers. West University area. 665-5339.

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

TYPING done in my home. Call 645-8204 after 5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL service—reasonable rates—resumes, thesis, college papers, dissertations, statistical, technical, legal, notary, etc. 659-8989 days or 433-1600 nights after 6:30 p.m. (Verna Eaglin).

Apartments

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

HOUSTON'S finest student community -WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS-announces **FREE STUDENT SHUTTLEBUS.** Morning & afternoon runs. Leaving Willow Creek 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. daily to University Center. Return from UC 3:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.

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

ONE bedroom apartment in Heights. Kitchen, high ceilings, wood floor, and yard. \$135 plus electricity. One occupant, no pets. 862-6108 after 7 p.m. and weekends.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 15)
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1977

No names

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)—One week after West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner at Mogadishu Airport to free 91 hostages, the identity of the four hijackers remains a closely guarded secret.

The one terrorist who survived the raid, described as an attractive chestnut-haired woman of about 20, was reported recuperating Tuesday at Mogadishu's Medina Hospital from gunshot wounds in her right shoulder and leg.

Diplomatic sources said the other three hijackers have been secretly buried.

Meeting starts today for foreign students

A regional conference of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs begins today in the Holiday Inn on the West Loop near the Galleria.

The four-state regional conference, including Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, continues through Friday.

Dr. Jack Burke, director of UH International Student Ser-

VICES, said the conference will include admissions officers, foreign students, advisors, host families and teachers who have any contact with foreign students.

The conference, Burke said, has scheduled six sessions relating to specialized fields of foreign student affairs. The sessions begin at 1 p.m., Burke said.

COUGAR CLIPS



Thomas Tell Myer Thompson

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 14)

Apartments

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Clean, water paid, near bus line and shopping center. Near UH. 923-1497.

Roommates

NEED FEMALE to share two bedroom, two bath apartment in southwest Houston. \$170, bills paid. 784-9061 or leave message at 453-3100.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice 2-bedroom apartment 5 minutes from campus with Pharmacy student. 927-0115.

FEMALE wanted to share large, five bedroom co-op, coed house. Your own bedroom, use of rest of house including darkroom, computer, sundeck. Inexpensive, friendly, close to Rice-Medical Center. 668-6499 evenings.

FOREIGN student seeking for roommate to share an apartment. Contact 776-3781 after 6 p.m.

NEED female roommate to share two bedroom apartment \$130, all bills paid. Fifteen minutes to UH. Call 649-7271 after 5 p.m.

House for Sale

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

House for Rent

BRAEBURN VALLEY WEST. Lovely 3-2-2, fenced, formal areas. New washer, dryer, refrigerator. \$440 month. 771-6742.

LARGE two story brick, 6 bedrooms, living and dining areas plus den. Partially furnished. Ideal for fraternity, sorority or group of students. On Southmore. \$600 a month. 528-7902 or 694-1880.

Personal

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

Notices

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer, year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: International Job Center, Dept. HC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

FIRST official UH Ski Club meeting 7 p.m. Nov. 1, OB Ballroom (Quad). Feature movie "Snow Job." \$1 at door.

Rides Offered

DO YOU need a ride to Denver, Colorado second week in December? Married woman and 2 1/2 year old daughter will share expenses. Must be female. 463-1365.

RIDE wanted from Broadway-Park Place, MWF. Will pay \$6 week. 649-4170.

Ride Wanted

WANTED: Small mutt puppy, must look like poodle. Call Becky or leave message. 433-5797.

Work Wanted

DATSUN repair, certified mechanic—Jerry. 631-1049.

Miscellaneous

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

Tutor Needed

NEEDED math tutor for 5th grade student. Day time No. 771-6816. Nights and weekends 499-4986.

Tutoring

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

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

Students, We Need You!

Our Downtown Store now has Full Time, Part Time, Extra On-Call (flexible hours), and Christmas Positions available.

If you are interested in Sales, Credit, Accounting, Clerical Work, or Data Entry, come and see us. We have the schedule for you!



Apply 809 Dallas Street
Monday through Friday
8-5:30

Equal Opportunity Employer / Male-Female

LOOK WHAT'S COOKING



NOW OPEN
MONDAY-SATURDAY
11-10 ACROSS
FROM U OF H

4729 CALHOUN

TAKE OUT
SERVICE
AVAILABLE
741-7085

Delicatessen sandwiches piled so high you wouldn't believe.

Lunches and dinners that would make Grandma proud.

And you've never lived until you've tasted Nanny's Famous Cheese Cake.

7-K TRANSIT COMPANY

★ BUSES FOR CHARTER, LEASE, OR SALE ★
★ LOCALLY AND OVERSEAS ★

SINCE
1954

528-5553

Mailing Address
P.O. Box 22528

Houston, Tex. 77027



COLLEGE STUDENT? Could Your Income Use A Shot In The Arm?

BLOOD PLASMA DONOR CENTER HAS A PROGRAM FOR YOU. SPEND 2 HOURS OF YOUR TIME TWICE A WEEK AND EARN \$15 BY DONATING. IF YOU BRING A FRIEND YOU COULD EARN MORE. ALSO, ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE PLANS.

Hours Monday Thru Friday 7:30 am to 3:00 pm
Phone 692-6814

4402 N. SHEPHERD - SHEPHERD & CROSSTIMBERS
FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM CENTER

! BRING THIS AD WITH YOU FOR EXTRA CASH !

Hungry Mouth Naked Afternoon Army Wives

rated X

RED BLUFF

Hwy. 225 & Red Bluff Rd.
Pasadena 472-0181
Opens 6:30 p.m.

Slaying 'debt collection'



AMARILLO (AP) —The lead attorney for millionaire Cullen Davis said Tuesday the defense intends to show that angry creditors killed Stan Farr and that other gunshot victims were accidental or secondary targets.

"Farr was the target of the assailant that night because of business connections with some persons whose collection techniques are not those used by the courts," contended Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

"Furthermore, there may be a development at the conclusion of the defense case that will surprise you and that at this juncture is not foreseen," he added.

"We will demonstrate the lack of motive for Cullen Davis to participate in the events of Aug. 2 and 3," Hayes stated.

The state contends the 44-year-old industrialist was the "man in black" who killed the defendant's stepdaughter, Andrea, 12, and his estranged wife's lover, Farr, 30.

Mrs. Priscilla Davis, 36, was wounded in the midnight gunfire at Davis' Fort Worth mansion as was Gus Gavrel, 22. Gavrel's date, Beverly Bass, 19, escaped unharmed. Davis is on trial for the shooting of Andrea, whose body was discovered in the mansion's basement.

There was no witness to Andrea's slaying, but Mrs. Davis, Bass and Gavrel each identified Davis as the intruder that night.

"The prosecution brought you only the tip of the iceberg," Haynes declared, saying he will endeavor to show that:

- Mrs. Davis knew of a prenuptial agreement with Davis and was aware she "couldn't get into his separate property, the family estate."

- The state selectively called only witnesses who would "support the prosecutorial theory."

- The relationship between Mrs. Davis and Beverly was different from that set forth by Mrs. Davis.

- Garvel was not in shock after the shootings and he told officers and others when asked who shot him, "I don't know. I did not

recognize him."

- Mrs. Davis' associates and visitors were less than savory and the activities some engaged in were illegal.

Hayes also said he would show Farr "experienced a fear for his life against Horace Copeland," and that W.T. Rufner once threatened to kill Farr and Mrs. Davis.

Copeland was shot to death last summer at an apartment reportedly occupied at the time by a John Smith, whose name only rarely surfaced during 48 days of testimony.

Sale	
Sale	Sale
Chairs	Sofas
Tables Lamps	
USED FURNITURE	
Good Condition	
B'NAI BRITH BULLEL	
\$5 and up Call Kim M-F 8-10 PM or come and look around. A.D. Bruce Religion Center Rm. 106 749-1231	

PROBLEM PREGNANCY INFORMATION

Pregnancy Testing • Counseling • Referrals

524-0548

Texas Problem Pregnancy Center, Inc.
A Texas nonprofit corporation

Texas Instruments / Calculator Day — TODAY ONLY —

Texas Instruments representatives will be in your Bookstore to answer your questions and demonstrate TI calculators.

TI Money Manager



The Money Manager is a low-cost electronic calculator designed for people who need a wider range of capabilities to manage their personal finances:

- Household budgets
- Installment purchases
- Checking and savings accounts
- Mortgage loans
- Personal investments
- ... and much more.



The TI-30 Student Math Kit helps equip you for solving tough math problems in high school, college, home and career. Includes powerful TI-30 calculator, denim-colored vinyl carrying case and fun-to-read 224-page manual packed with how-to information and facts.