

Shen goes to court Monday for two attempted murders

By LINDA MACK
Cougar Staff

The jury trial of Alfred P. Shen, former UH graduate biology student charged with two criminal counts of attempt to murder, begins Monday in 174th criminal district court.

Shen is charged with the April 7 shooting on the UH campus of Dr. Guy Cameron, biology assistant professor, and Bruce Johnson, organizational behavior and management graduate teaching assistant, after allegedly making a poor grade on his oral doctorate examination.

Shen allegedly fired three shots in a first-floor classroom of the Science and Research Building wounding Cameron in the right leg and Johnson in the right shoulder. Shen then ran from the building. Upon seeing UHS officer Ben Durant on the scene, Shen attempted suicide by firing one shot near his heart, according to UHS reports.

Fred Heacock, attorney representing Shen, said Shen recovered from his wound and is now in the Harris County Jail.

Cameron and Johnson have returned to UH this fall. Cameron said he has nerve damage in his leg that will require at least a year or longer on treatments.

Johnson would not comment on his injury. Four days before the incident, Shen reportedly threatened to commit suicide. UHS Sgt. Dan Calder talked Shen out of shooting himself and took away Shen's gun along with a box of ammunition.

In a statement to the Cougar on June 19, Cameron said Shen later calmed down. "Since the gun had been taken away from Shen, it didn't really worry me or the security officers."

Minimum punishment for each attempt to murder charge is two years on probation. Maximum punishment is 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.



CAMERON ON STRETCHER AFTER SHOOTING

The DAILY Cougar

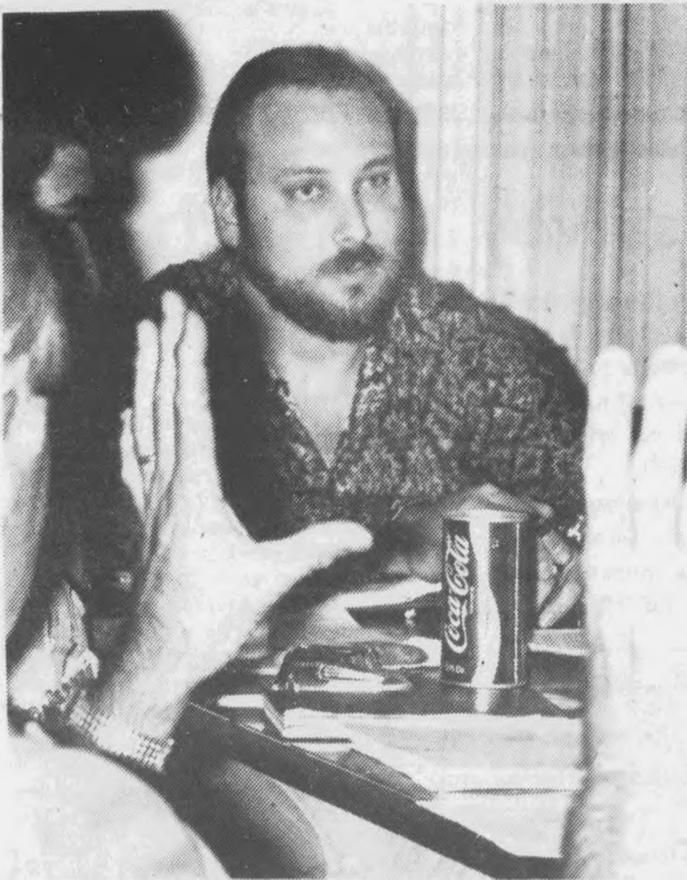


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SCOTT (l), BRASS AT BOARD MEETING

BARRY STURROCK—Cougar Staff

COMPROMISE

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

After some debate, the UC Policy Board Thursday granted an exception to the International Students' Organization (ISO) to use the UC Arbor for the Nov. 19 International Food Fair if ISO limits the portions to less than meal size.

An exception for the food fair is needed because the contract between UH and Mannings, Inc. food service gives Mannings the exclusive right to sell food in the UC.

The original request said ISO was planning to sell a \$2 coupon booklet which could be used to buy snack-sized portions or a meal-sized plate.

Art Nilson of Mannings said the food service has already experienced considerable loss of revenue due to the fire, bomb threats and remodeling construction, but would agree to the exception if ISO would sell only bite-sized portions without eating utensils.

"Unfortunately, we are in this business to make money," Nilson

Board approves food fair

said.

In other business, the board voted to return the jukebox to the Cougar Den with the volume permanently turned down and a wider music selection.

Board member Glenda Childs pointed out that 12 oz. canned drinks in the games area of the UC sell for 30 cents while Mannings is charging only 25 cents for a 16 oz. soft drink.

The board voted to inquire into

the vending machine contract to find out if the price can be lowered. According to UC Director Bill Scott, the vending machine contracts are administered from the UH controllers office.

The board also voted to grant an exception to the solicitation policy to the Students' Association, the Dorm Council and the Community Book Service to hold a garage sale in the UC Arbor.

Play starts fem week

Stand Up Sisters, a feminist theatre group, will begin activities for Women's Week at UH Monday by performing excerpts of their play, *Honor Thy Womanself*, around campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The group, organized by J.J. Hendricks, sociology senior, is also giving a special performance at 8 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge.

Hendricks said the group, which writes its own material, uses humor, satire and music to examine the feminine experience.

Other activities planned for Women's Week include a seminar on women and their legal rights at 2 p.m. Monday in the San Jacinto Room of the UC.

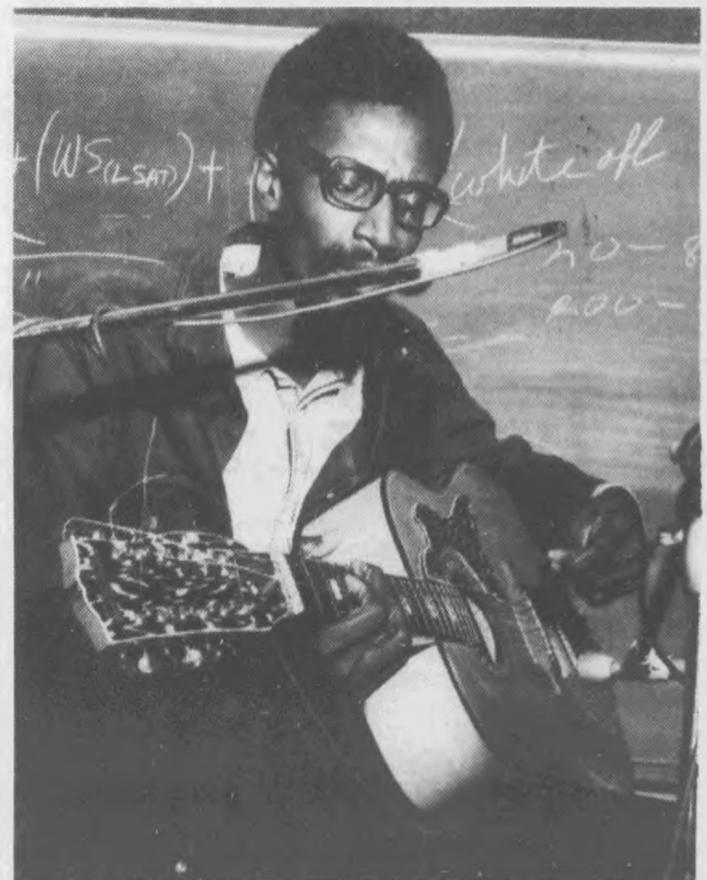
At noon Tuesday, Dr. Sherry Zivey will lecture in "Women in Literature" in the World Affairs Lounge of the UC. A seminar on marriage and alternate life styles is planned for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the San Jacinto Room of the UC.

Broadway actress Viveca Lindfors brings her one-woman show, *I Am Woman*, to the UH campus at 8 p.m. Thursday in Cullen Auditorium to end the weeks' activities.

Women's Week is sponsored by the Students' Association Department of Women's Affairs, the Women's Advocate office and the Program Council Forum Committee and Fine Arts Committee.

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MAKING MUSIC to supplement discussions of minority admissions to law schools, Thomas Melancon, singer and guitarist, performs in a forum Thursday in the UC. Story, additional photo, page 4.

OLIVIA LARA—Cougar Staff

Charter limits freedom

By DOWNTYLER III

Are you ready for higher taxes? Do you want less personal freedom? If so, you should vote for the new Texas Constitution.

I have neither the time or the space to go over every article of the document, but I would like to go over some of the more obvious features which spell constitutional disaster for our state.

Proposition one abolishes the concept of the part-time legislature, and replaces it with a professional body of politicians. What this means is that we will be at the mercy of the legislature on a yearly basis. Frankly, I have had enough of government and full-time politicians as of late and I propose we may keep them more responsive to the people by keeping them at home for a couple of years before we send them off to Austin to make laws for us.

Power removed

Proposition one also usurps the power of the commonfolk to set legislative salaries. It places that power, ridiculously enough, in the hands of the legislature itself. A politically-appointed commission would "recommend" the raises. This idea has been rejected overwhelmingly by the voters many times but the Austin politicians persist in their attempts to deprive us of our power to set legislative stipends.

Proposition two: "We have learned from experience that specialization in a field, such as criminal law, leads to more expeditious and efficient disposition of cases relating to that field. Instead of specializing, we are being asked by the proposed

constitution to revert to the general system where one court handles everything—an archaic and inefficient practice."

So writes Jack Banner, a Wichita Falls attorney. He is speaking about the proposed judicial article which abolishes the Court of Criminal Appeals and puts criminal cases involving life and death into the same court with civil cases. The result will be a bottleneck of court cases at the appeals level, causing a slowdown in this important step of the judicial process.

Further complicating the proposed screw-up, the judges who preside over this single court system will no longer be specialists in the two different types of cases—criminal and civil. As Mr. Banner says, this provision represents a step backward for Texas. The article also places the accused man in double jeopardy by granting to the state a limited right of appeal. The right of appeal should be restricted to the accused, and should not be granted to the state.

Proposition three—as I interpret it, restores, without the benefit of any type of hearing or evaluation, the voting rights of ex-felons, and so permits them to hold public office (unless the felon is in prison, on probation, or on parole) if we are to allow the ex-felon to vote, hold office, etc., is it too much to ask that they be given a waiting period of some length after parole, during which they may prove to us the depth of their alleged rehabilitation?

Proposition six contains several attempts to overthrow popular mandates. It overturns the voters' 1973 decision to keep a

reasonable limit on tax rates for cities and towns by removing the constitutional restraint on services. It authorizes higher tax rates for counties and municipalities.

Limits freedom

The proposal also limits individual freedom by giving counties the same ordinance-making powers as cities. People who move to the country to avoid such interferences with personal liberty will have no choice between freedom and regulation.

Proposition eight tells us one thing: if you adopt this constitution, you must be prepared to live with it for a long time. The legislature would not be required to call another constitutional provision for 30 years, and then only by a two-thirds vote of both houses. The legislature could also limit the proposals for convention consideration. For such a "progressive" document, this proposed constitution certainly takes a dim view of reform.

I suppose that as a general defense of our present document, its purpose and basic concept will suffice. The present constitution was initiated as a reaction to the tyranny of the carpetbaggers and centralized government. The men who wrote the old document knew what it was like to live under a strong central government. That's why they wrote a constitution placing severe limits on the power of that government, and that it's precisely what we are being asked to give up.

Editor's note: Tyler is a biology freshman. Tyler is not a member of the Cougar staff.



EDITORIAL

Letters dwindling

Casting a quick glance at the old letter bin, I see the stack of student opinions rapidly dwindling.

Where have you gone, campus rhetoric? Where are you hiding, heartfelt commentaries? Come out, come out.

Sure, the semester's just half over and you're tired, but let's pop some one-a-day's and get the input rolling in. There's too much happening out there for you to say nothing. So say something. Let the campus know your views.

We're not here just to swallow and digest what we learn. We're here to share it with others so that they, too, may benefit.

Besides, what's a letter column without letters?

Slow down, drivers

Just a brief note to those of you who feel it necessary to speed around campus like there's no tomorrow. Slow down!

There are too many people on campus for us to just hop in our cars and go tooling away.

Twice this semester I've seen students almost hit by speeders and once I was almost hit.

Do everybody a big favor and realize that getting there late is infinitely preferable to injuring or killing somebody on the way.—T.C.

Legal aid survey

UH is currently working on the implementation of a legal aid clinic to help students deal with such areas as domestic relations and family law problems; consumer law; landlord-tenant problems; and other areas on which students might require legal assistance.

Students' Association is helping to promote this idea and would like some information from you. Please complete this questionnaire and return it to the SA office in the UC Expansion as soon as possible.

During the past year, I hired an attorney on my own and needed no help from the campus to do so.

During the past year, I needed an attorney, but:

I could not afford one.
 I did not think I could afford one, so I didn't get one.

No attorney would take my case.
 I did not know how to go about hiring an attorney.

During the past year, I used the counseling attorney on campus.
 During the past year, I needed to use the counseling attorney on campus, but could not locate him.

I do not think I would ever need the services of a campus legal aid clinic.
 I do think I would possibly need the services of a campus legal aid clinic and would use it if available.

letters

Dormie die-off

To the Editor:

I am writing a long-overdue, much-needed letter of complaint about the way the Quadrangle residents are herded over to the Moody Towers each weekend for meals.

This year, like last, Quad residents have had to walk over to the Towers for meals, regardless of how the weather was. Not only do the sidewalks on the way to the Towers wash out when it rains, you have to wait in long lines once you get there. Then, once you make it through the lines, they are often out of one or more of the entrees.

Now, in all fairness, I must say the Tower people do have to come to the Quad occasionally. They come to outdoor cookouts we have. But since the cookouts are usually held in nice weather, this somehow doesn't seem like much of a hardship for them.

Between the fact that many meals are skipped (causing starvation) due to bad weather and the fact that eventually all the Quad residents will catch pneumonia and die, the food officials won't have to worry about any more economical ways to feed the Quad residents because there won't be many of us left.

A Quad Resident
 30006

A spokesperson for the Housing Office said there are not enough students who eat in the dorms on weekends to merit opening both cafeterias. She said if the extra help needed to open the Quad cafeteria on weekends were hired, the rest could go up. You can further voice your complaint to Ken Jung, assistant director and business officer for Housing.

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GOTTLIEB DURING CAMPUS APPEARANCE

Hofheinz policies criticized by Gottlieb in speech here

By DAVID AMYX
Cougar Staff

The hefty voice of mayoral candidate Dick Gottlieb echoed through the crowd of about 75 students and faculty in the UC World Affairs Lounge Thursday.

Gottlieb, who was the final mayoral candidate to speak in a program bringing candidates for mayor and city controller to campus, criticized the present administration of Mayor Fred Hofheinz.

Gottlieb told the crowd he has made 194 appearances since beginning his campaign on June 26, more than all the other candidates combined.

"I am here to say what most Houstonians are thinking," he said.

Gottlieb said the present administration is the most damaging one that has existed in Houston for some time.

"The increase of the water and sewer rates is totally unacceptable," he said. "These rates can be rolled back with no funds denied to Houston."

The combined rates of the water and sewer system are presently \$3.70. Gottlieb said he would lower these rates to \$3.05 if he is elected to office.

The management team of Hofheinz' administration, Gottlieb said, could not successfully solve the three strikes that hit Houston recently.

"The sanitary, fire and bus strikes were bad for this city," he said. "Bus riders were without transportation for 45 days, including the days around and during the Christmas season."

Gottlieb said Houston has the highest bus fare of any large city in the country and a five cent reduction in rates that was recently established was just a test.

"This reduction in bus fare was to see if the freeways would unclog and if ridership for the buses would increase," he added. "If that was the case, Hofheinz should have reduced the rates when he first entered office in 1973."

The 100 new buses that were to increase the present load were only replacements for 100 old ones, Gottlieb said.

"These old buses are now sitting at Hobby Airport, not being used," he added.

Gottlieb said he would bring a viable mass transit system to

Houston, but that it would take between six and eight years before it could be put into use.

Of the city's crime problem, Gottlieb said that if Houstonians believe the crime rate in Houston is up only .3 per cent, they would believe anything.

"If burglaries are up 18 per cent in Harris County, I can't imagine what the rate is in the city itself," he added.

Gottlieb said he filed and made public his financial disclosure at the beginning of his campaign, long before any of the other candidates.

"I yelled loud and long to have the others disclose theirs," he said. "But the disclosures my opponents filed were vague."

In the 1973 election, when Gottlieb ran against Hofheinz for

(See GOTTLIEB, Page 4)

Constitution seconded

The Texas Association of College teachers (TACT), whose UH chapter has 200 members, has endorsed the eight propositions of the proposed new Texas constitution.

TACT is a voluntary association of faculty, librarians, administrative personnel, research assistants and graduate and teaching assistants interested in the problems of higher education institutions. It is the only state-wide organization concerned exclusively with the problems of Texas higher education, said Anthony Cullen, president of the UH chapter.

TACT found proposition one and proposition four especially important.

Under proposition one of the revised constitution the budget would not have to be projected as far in advance, thus it would be more accurate.

Proposition four established the Higher Education Fund for all Texas universities and state senior colleges rather than just Texas A&M and the University of Texas. All Texas higher education institutions will benefit.



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FLYING BURRITO BROTHERS. Nov. 7. Houston Rm., U.C. 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale at UC Ticket Office. Advance \$5.00. At the door \$6.00. This is a show that Progressive Country fans won't want to miss.

Coming soon: Linda Ronstadt and Loggins and Messina.

ETHNIC ARTS WEEKLY MEETINGS ON MONDAYS IN THE CONGRESSIONAL RM., 5 P.M.

Ethnic Arts Committee guarantees our community of diversified programming for those of all races and creeds. Help us plan.

FILMS WEEKLY MEETINGS ON TUESDAYS IN THE BALTIC RM., U.C. AT 6 P.M. COME SEE US

"House of Wax." Tonite. 8 p.m. Agnes Arnold Aud. 1. \$1 admission. Classic horror film, first of its kind in 3D. Stars Vincent Price.

Coming soon: "King of Hearts" and "Children of Paradise."

FINE ARTS WEEKLY MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAYS IN THE BALTIC RM., 4:30. COME SEE US!

CONTEMPORARY CHAMBER ENSEMBLE. Nov. 12, Houston Rm., U.C., 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at U.C. Ticket Office

FORUM WEEKLY MEETINGS ON MONDAY IN THE CONFERENCE RM., U.C. 3:30 P.M.

VIVECA LINDFORS. Nov. 6, Cullen Auditorium. 8 p.m. Feminist actress creates women's role throughout history. Students 50c, public \$2.00. Don't miss Ms Lindfors' noontime lecture in the World Affairs Lounge. Free.

RECREATION WEEKLY MEETINGS ON MONDAYS IN THE BALTIC RM., U.C. 2 P.M.

Recreation Committee welcomes your ideas on indoor and outdoor recreation. Help us plan your year.

SPECIAL EVENTS WEEKLY MEETINGS HELD IN CONGRESSIONAL RM., ON TUESDAYS, 7:15 P.M.

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JOIN PROGRAM COUNCIL

Forum examines minority admissions to law schools

A forum to commemorate the 25-year struggle of minority admissions in American law schools, including UC's Bates College of Law, was the topic of discussion Thursday in the UC Pacific Room.

The struggle stems from the 1950 *Sweatt vs. Painter* decision. *Sweatt*, a black student at the University of Texas, was denied admission to the law school there on the basis that he was eligible for admission to equivalent facilities open only to blacks.

Thursday's program, sponsored

by the National Lawyers Guild, the Black American Law Students' Assoc. (BALSA) and the Chicano Law Students' Assoc. (CLSA), was part of a continuing program on the problems of recruitment and admissions of minority students into law colleges.

Members of the three groups presented issues and problems facing minorities and some white students in these two areas, as well as the retention of students in the legal profession.

Frank Alvarez, a third-year law student, spoke of the "mechanical process" used by most law colleges when admitting students. Alvarez referred to the index score as a "subtle discrimination" when black, brown or white students apply for law school.

Admission requirements usually include the student's grade point average and the law scholastic aptitude test (LSAT) as well as "sparkle points" which Alvarez said discredit students who have attended schools with "notoriety."

Other speakers included Jorge Rangel and Penny Brown, associate professors of law and Larry Wallace, president of BALSA and third-year law student.

A recruiting booth for students interested in the legal profession

will be set up from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 8 in Krost Hall of the Bates College of Law complex.

Self-Study viewed

The Steering Committee for Mission Self-Study, headed by Pres. Philip G. Hoffman, will meet Thursday and Friday to discuss the self-study preliminary report.

The two-day meeting is being held in the States Room of Woodlands Inn to try to clean up the wording of the preliminary report.

Rick Waldron, administrative assistant to the dean of faculties, said the meeting is general in nature and should not produce any specific changes.

GOTTLIEB—

(Continued from Page 3) mayor, Gottlieb won 87 more precincts than his opponent. Gottlieb filed suit, claiming unfair practice at the polls.

"I never cared about turning the mayoral race around by filing this suit," he said. "But I did want to bring this problem out into the open."

In 1973, he said there was great apathy at the polls because of the repercussions of Watergate.



ALVAREZ SPEAKS AT THURSDAY FORUM

Farley postponed

City controller candidate Betsy Farley's appearance in the "Meet the Candidates" program has been postponed until Monday. Farley, campaigning on the Socialist Workers Party ticket, was originally scheduled to appear today.

The appearance will begin at noon in the UC World Affairs Lounge.

Farley's appearance is the last in the two-week series which has featured eight candidates in the Nov. 4 city elections speaking to students and answering questions.

The program was co-sponsored by the Political Science Organization and Students' Association.

Captive held alone

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—One of nine Americans released Thursday by the North Vietnamese was held in a solitary cell for six months. He said it was "psychologically hard."

James Lewis, of Granada Hills, Calif., a State Department employe, arrived here from Hanoi via Vientiane with eight other Americans, two Canadians, two Filipinos and an Australian.

Half of those freed were missionaries.

Lewis was singled out for separate interrogation in North

Vietnam after he was captured April 11 at Phan Rang, 136 miles northeast of Saigon.

"Normally I worked in Nha Trang but I was sent to Phan Rang to watch the South Vietnamese and the North Vietnamese. The situation was crumbling fast.

"The South Vietnamese fought hard for three days. Our position in the command bunker on the airbase was overrun. Gen. Nghi, the commander, and Gen. Sang, the air base commander, and about 600 troops and myself attempted to escape at night.

"We get about a kilometer and a half off the airbase. North Vietnamese tanks got in behind us. They caught us in the open. I was lightly wounded from a B-40 rocket. Gen. Nghi was wounded. We took heavy casualties there."

Another American, Paul Struharik, 35, of Barberton, Ohio, who was captured a month earlier in Ban Me Thuot, said: "They captured me waving a white flag. I heard them coming in the back gate."

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'Murals meeting scheduled

There will be a team manager's meeting at noon today in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room of the UC, the intramural department announced yesterday.

Once again, attendance is required of all team managers, since discussion of the success of the various programs is the main topic on the agenda. Any other matters concerning the intramural program will also be discussed at the meeting.

The final rounds of the very

successful three-man basketball competition will also be held tonight at the men's gymnasium. Naturally, admission is free for all students wishing to observe this new trend in intramural activity.

Bowling schedules can be obtained from the intramural office upon request as the bowling season begins to slow down.

Also, registration is due for all students wishing to participate in intramural volleyball. Students must register with the intramural

department before 5 p.m. today in order to be eligible for the volleyball season.

The volleyball contests, traditionally one of the most competitive sports during the intramural season, will follow normal NCAA volleyball rules.

For more information concerning the manager's meeting, registration for volleyball or any other intramural related subject, contact Rookie Dickinson at the intramural office, Ext. 3771.

Flag football schedule

Saturday, November 1

12:00	Bates Rookies vs Optometry	1
	Delta Zeta vs Alpha Chi Omega	
1:00	Law School Turkeys vs Law School Varsity	1
	Gangbangers vs Rogues	2
2:00	Manson's Family vs Pi Kappa Alpha "B"	1
3:00	Moody 9 vs B.S. Gang	1
	Possible Playbacks (Law School vs Law School Varsity) (Gangbangers vs Rogues)	2 & 3

Sunday, November 2

12:00	Pi Kappa Alpha vs Delta Sigma Phi	1
	Kappa Alpha Psi vs Sigma Chi	2
1:00	Gonads vs Crescendos	1
	JRELB "B" vs Winner (Man's Family-Pi Kappa Alpha "B")	2
2:00	Ebony Pearls vs Winner (Moody 9-B.S. Gang)	1
	Chi Omega vs Winner (Delta Zeta-Alpha Chi Omega)	2
3:00 & 4:00	Playbacks	All Fields

All-Day Powder Puff Football—Field 4

November 2 Soccer Schedule

9:00	Law School Turkeys vs TAPE
10:00	CSA vs Rosemary's Baby
11:00	Furburgers vs JRELB
12:00	Jokers vs Chemical Engineering

Coogs vie in USL tourney

By B.J. KELLEY
Sports Staff

The UH cross-country track team travels to Lafayette, La., Saturday prowling for another win in the University of Southwestern Louisiana Invitational track meet.

The Cougar team took first place last week in their invitational meet last week edging out Rice by 15 points.

"We've won the USL meet 75 to 80 per cent of the time. The boys peaked after winning our six-mile

race, so we've got an excellent chance," Cougar Coach Johnny Morriss said.

Running for the Cougars are Tom Birch, David Brennan, Wayne Brennan, Brad Jacobson, Eric Lathrop, Brad Rickman and Jeff Thompson. Also entered in the meet is John O'Neil.

Scheduled to run against UH are Lamar, McNeese, Northeastern Louisiana, Southeastern and Southwestern Louisiana.

"LSU and Tulane may be there, but we don't know for sure," added Morriss.

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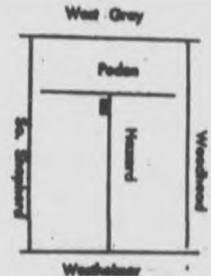
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Cougars confront Rice in tuneup for playoffs

By RICHARD DEAN
Sports Staff

The UH soccer team will meet the Rice Owls this Saturday afternoon in their last game of the regular season. The game will start at 2 p.m. at Rice's soccer field.

Currently in first place in the Southeast Division of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League, the Cougars (6-0-1) can clinch a first place finish with a win over Rice. The Owls have already been eliminated from the playoffs with their 2-2-2 record but will be playing for their pride.

"Despite Rice's ties, the record shows that when Rice meets UH they have enough enthusiasm and

spirit to give UH a good game," Ted Sinadinos, the club's general manager, remarked.

The Owls gave the Cougars all they wanted the first time these two teams tangled together. After a scoreless first half the Cougars came back in the second half to win, 4-0.

So far this season the Cougars have outscored their opponents 36 goals to four. Aziz Khanifar leads the team with 11 goals, followed by Marcello Rosen with seven, Ben Oliver with five and George Wood with four goals.

Others who have scored this season are Hossein Shafezadeh and Brian Barto with two goals each and Murto Llewellyn and John DeFranco with a goal apiece.

Another exhibition has been slated for next month in the Cougars' warmup for the Nov. 22 playoffs. Thursday, Nov. 6, the Cougars will face Iran at 7:30 p.m. at little Jeppesen Stadium.

UH will also play No. 7 ranked S.M.U. and Richland College of Dallas in exhibitions prior to the playoffs. The Cougars will play S.M.U. Nov. 15 and Richland the following day. Both games will be at 2 p.m. at little Jeppesen Stadium.

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Coogs hope to jell against 'Cats

By BRIAN WICE
Assistant Sports Editor

What a difference a year makes. It was only last November that Cincinnati Bearcat Head Coach Tony Mason, truly one of the most humorous of all gridiron mentors, feared for his team's safety as they made the trek from Ohio to the Astrodome.

Mason was quoted as saying that his players had instructions to chew gum so as not to offend any of the Houston players with their breath. This, Mason reasoned, would insure that the Cougars would not run the score up against his undermanned charges.

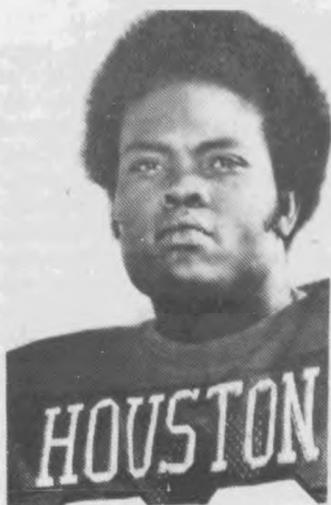
Now, Mason is concerned with the safety and continued well-being of something other than his players—his football program itself. The University of Cincinnati has fallen victim to the same malady that has infected the University of Houston in recent years—student apathy.

Averaging just under 10,000 fans for the past few weeks, things don't appear to get any better attendance-wise for the Bearcats tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. when the 1-4 Houston Cougars

come into Nippert Stadium.

Unlike the Coogs, Cincinnati sports a record above the .500 level, with wins in four of seven contests. Mason's men have fallen on hard times in recent weeks, however, having dropped three of their last four games. The Bearcats started strong, with a trio of victories over Richmond, Memphis State and Louisville, but followed that with a trio of defeats at the hands of Temple, Tulsa and Arkansas. Only a victory last Saturday over hapless Southwestern Louisiana pulled the Cats over the .500 mark.

The Houston Cougars, meanwhile, are still trying to find the right combination that will end their longest losing streak, currently four games long, since 1964. Coach Bill Yeoman's troops showed signs of getting it together two weeks ago in the Orange Bowl, taking the Miami Hurricanes down to the final thirty seconds before snatching defeat from the jaws of victory.



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Angelo after starting the last 17 games in a row.

Wilson Whitely will anchor the front four while David Hodge and Paul Humphreys figure to be the mainstays of the linebacking corps. In the defensive secondary,

junior Mark Mohr is the veteran of the group, while Lonzo Giles and Anthony Francis, a pair of sophomores, and freshman Lester Price round out the quartet. Mohr, incidentally, will be making a debut of sorts before his "hometown" fans, his parents having lived in Cincinnati for the last year.

Tomorrow afternoon's game is the first daylight encounter for the Coogs since last Sept. 6, when they

managed their lone victory of the season over the Lamar Cardinals in the Dome. Since that taste of victory, the Coogs have been fruitless in four appearances under the lights, as well as on artificial turf.

If the presence of daylight and genuine grass have convinced the Coogs that their dry spell is over, it hasn't convinced the oddsmakers. The Bearcats are ten-point favorites.

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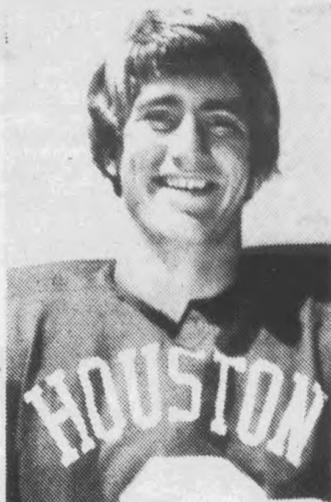
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Offensively, the Coogs will go with the tandem of John Housman and Alois Blackwell in the backfield, although sophomore Charley Lynch will see considerable time at the fullback spot as well as Housman. The only other considerable change is in the offensive line where Bobby Orr will replace since-departed David Brooks at one of the tackle slots. Brooks quit the team last week to return home to San

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'Royal Flash' lucks into hero's role

By EVERETT EVANS
Cougar Staff

"Royal Flash" (currently at the Village Theater) details the misadventures of a 19th century British hero who's actually more of an antihero—a cowardly, lazy debaucher—the kind of character today's audiences can really identify with.

The film's tongue-in-cheek tone is established in the opening scene: while Captain Harry Flashman lectures an auditorium full of English lads on the values of stiff-upper-lip heroics, a Flashback (no pun intended) shows us how he stumbled to his own heroic stature quite accidentally, while trying to surrender his country's flag to the enemy ("Here, take the bloody thing! I don't want it!"). A

huge hunk of masonry obligingly crushes the enemy forces, Flashman faints and is later found with his country's flag clutched to his heart.

That's the kind of hero he is—accidental. He antagonizes the wrong people, says and does all the wrong things, but inevitably emerges unscathed. "Royal Flash" is primarily concerned with Flashman's postwar adventures, particularly a courtroom intrigue in which his arch enemy Otto von Bismarck forces him to impersonate royalty and wed a frigid but luscious duchess. Though George MacDonald Fraser's screenplay is too loosely constructed, it is nonetheless frequently hilarious, providing a jolly spoof of the "swashbuckler"

genre of adventure movie.

Director Richard Lester keeps the story racing along at breakneck speed. As in his previous films ("Help," "A Hard Day's Night," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"), Lester places the emphasis on sight gags, slapstick and satiric quips. But in the midst of the frantic activity, Lester has instilled a certain glamor, a certain absurd dignity into the proceedings. Possibly because of its lavish production, sumptuous costumes and location footage, "Royal Flash" seems to be the classiest of Lester's films.

Of course, a film of this nature doesn't allow its cast much opportunity for depth of characterization; it requires a cast that

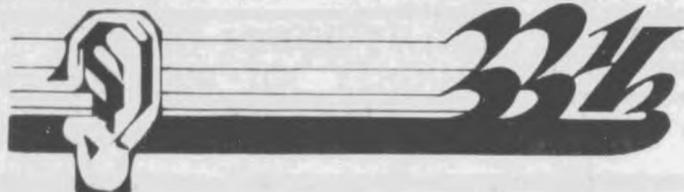
cannot only act but perform with panache and gusto. And luckily, "Royal Flash" found just the right personnel.

Malcolm McDowell, the gifted young star of "If," "Clockwork Orange" and "Oh Lucky Man," creates in Flashman one of the screen's most likeable cads. Displaying a flair for physical humor and a fine sense of comic timing, McDowell turns in a performance strong enough to compensate for the script's rambling. His performance gives the film unity, a solid core.

The best of the film's supporting performances is given by Britt Ekland, delightful and funny as a beautiful duchess who changes from ice maiden to nymphomaniac in one night. Florinda

Bolkan is appealing as Flashman's sultriest paramour and Oliver Reed creates a properly hulking, stodgily villainous Otto von Bismarck. Alan Bates makes the most of the slim opportunities offered by his role as a triple-agent turncoat.

The most unsatisfactory element of "Royal Flash" is its abrupt and inconclusive ending. The film is much like a brightly colored top, diverting but somewhat hollow. It whirls about giddily until its fun loses momentum; then it suddenly collapses. But remember, it's only in the film's final moments that the fun winds down to a halt. For most of the duration, "Royal Flash" provides audiences with a royal good time.



STILL CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS
by Paul Simon
on Columbia Records

Still Crazy After All These Years is pure apple-pie Paul Simon. All of the songs, which are written and sung by Simon, reflect a man in touch with his spirituality and his relationship to the American Dream.

Simon seems to set the mood of the album with the title cut, "Still Crazy After All These Years." The man knows himself ("I seem to lean on old familiar ways") and he seems to know that the passage of time will take care of things ("It's all gonna fade").

Simon's voice mirrors the moody isolation of the tune. The isolation is further demonstrated by Bob James' ethereal string arrangements.

"My Little Town" epitomizes traditional Simon and Garfunkel music. Highlighted by the clear sweet harmonies that made the pair famous, the song erases years, sending the listener back to Simon's hometown. In the hometown, Simon points out several aspects of the Puritan ethic: "I grew up believing God keeps his eye on us all... never meant nothin', I was just my father's son. Saving my money. Dreaming of glory."

The song is subtly subversive. "Everything's the same" sings Simon, who equates this sameness



SIMON

with a lack of imagination, leaving "nothing but the dead and dying" to cope with it.

The album covers love, reason and tears in mellow Simon style, considerate ("I do it for your love,") and questioning ("I'll never worry—why should I?"). Simon empathizes with humanity, yet asks "what can be done?" He offers a few answers to this question.

"Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover" suggests rational ways to "get yourself free." In its lightly militaristic tempo, the song is a logical battle hymn for those hung up in love.

"Have a Good Time" is also one of Simon's suggestions for improving our national condition. He asks for God to bless "the good we was given, . . . the U.S. of A. . . our standard of livin'" and if we keep it together "we'll all have a good time."

With vocals by Paul Simon and Phoebe Snow, "Gone at Last" is the heaviest rocker on the album. The tune jumps and jives over troubles and bad luck, "praying it's gone at last." It rounds out the whole album, promising hope for all:

"Once in a while from out of nowhere
When you don't expect and you're
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Somebody will come and lift you
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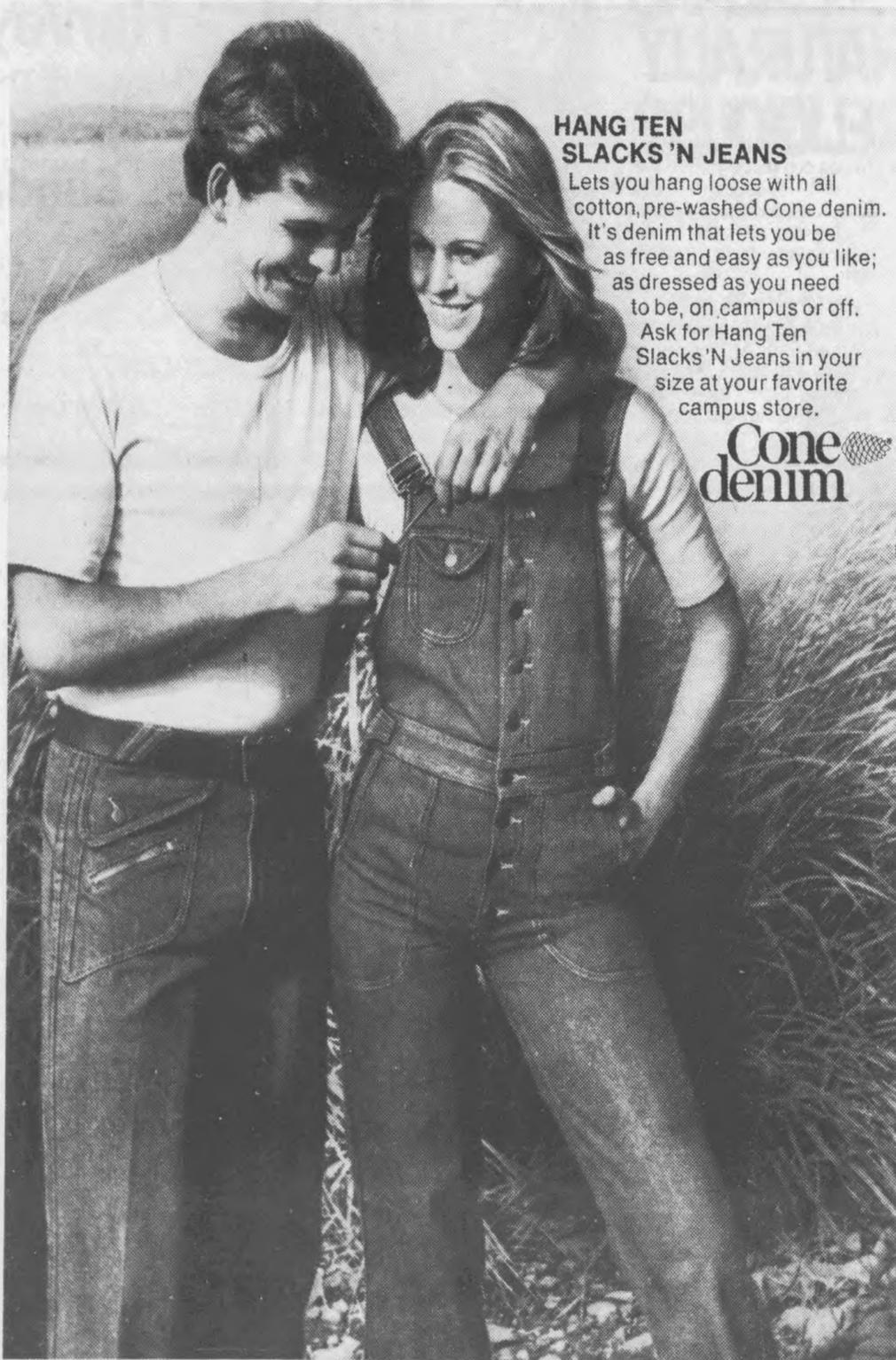
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Crosby, Nash prove great two out of four

By NORMAN E. HURT
Cougar Staff

Crosby and Nash obviously don't need Stills and Young to put on a successful show. Because of their perfect timing and almost total togetherness, theirs was one of the best performances Houston has ever witnessed.

For starters, the Coliseum's unusual length-wise arrangement Wednesday night provided the comfortable, uncrowded atmosphere needed to maximize the enjoyment of the sometimes mellow, sometimes rocking duo and their band.

If one of the two stars had to be singled out for the greatest contribution, it would have to be Graham Nash. His musical perfection was so razor sharp David Crosby was prompted to remark to him onstage, "It was only one riff, but boy am I glad you blew it; it always makes me feel good when you make a mistake."

The concert was split into three major parts. With no opening act, Crosby and Nash began the concert with their five-man band

accompanying them on such numbers as "All Along the Seashore," "Page 43," "Mama Lion" and "Immigration Farm."

Then, after a five-minute break, Crosby and Nash began their incredible acoustic part of the show. Not so incredible (because of the mood of the evening), but extremely unusual, was the fact that the audience began singing along on "Our House." This was truly overwhelming and brought tears to the eyes of music lovers, primarily because the audience sounded so damn good. After "Guinnevere," "King of the Mountain" and the title track from their new LP, *Wind on the Water*, the group slipped into the rock portion of the program.

Here, the full band went all-out with "Take The Money And Run," and "Free and Easy" and "Chicago," which they repeated for one of the several encores.

Credit is due to both lead guitarist Dan Kooch and slide guitar-electric violin-master David Lindley. With them and the rest of the band, Crosby and Nash brought us something we haven't had in a long, long time—a great show.

Radio, TV simulcast election

KUHF (FM 88) will begin a new endeavor tomorrow when they will simulcast a special city elections-oriented program with KUHT (Channel 8) from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

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Other features of the show will be a pro-and-con discussion of the eight newly-proposed con-

stitutional amendments and a discussion between Garbon Berry and John Pollock on the single-member city council district.

This is only the first of several KUHF-KUHT simulcasts now in the planning stages, according to Parsons.

Parsons realizes that the simulcasts of the music programs will benefit only those who are in good receiving range of station's transmitter. This fact will change when the station converts to a 100,000 watt stereo FM system.

AROUND TOWN

By LILA WATERS



TONIGHT is opening night for Theatre Suburbia's production of "The Bat," a three-act mystery adapted from Mary Roberts Rinehart's story "The Circular Staircase." Starring are Rose Malone and Jackie Elledge. The action of the play revolves around a maiden lady, an old mansion, a hidden room and, of course, a murder. Just the thing for a Halloween opener. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Phone 682-3525 for reservations.

ALSO OPENING TONIGHT is "Count Dracula" at the Pasadena Little Theatre. Jay Bierchen plays the vampire out for blood in Bram Stoker's famous thriller. Pasadena Little Theatre is at 3339 Tulip in Pasadena. Call 645-6618 for ticket information. Two shows tonight—7:30 and 11 p.m. "Count Dracula" will play through November 22.

ACROSS TOWN at the Clear Creek Country Theatre in League City is the Houston area premiere of Jason Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama "That Championship Season." Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. It will play through November 22. The number to call is 332-2931.

UH GRAD STUDENT Juan Paz has been cast as one of the leads in Country Playhouse's upcoming production of "My Three Angels." The other leading roles will be played by Roger Manning, Richard Ondrusek and Gay Witmer. Director Lydia Miller will begin rehearsals on this one shortly. They plan a December 5 opening. Props have turned into a bit of a problem for this one. . . The prop list calls for a "live and kicking chicken!" As it turns out, the prop lady is deathly afraid of chickens so she has appointed a co-worker to a special position, "Official Chicken Handler!"

EXPERIMENTAL WING will present "The Interview" on the Arena Stage at the Country Playhouse November 7 and 8 at 8:30 p.m. It's a one-act play. There's NO CHARGE for this one!

COMING UP NEXT at Dunfey's Dinner Theatre will be "The Fantasticks" to be directed by Kathy Barber. Kathy is taking her masters degree at UH. She's an assistant to Dr. Berger of the Drama Department.

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usually steal the show at some point.

The star of the animal portion is Penelope, a spider monkey, queen of the parallel bars. She, along with her cohorts, appears to have trained her masters instead of the reverse. She shares the laughs with a cockatoo, a Siberian Fox and several others.

The background for this merriment is provided by a Frankfurt barrel organ and an expansive black tent, which is decorated with the glitter of the words, 'Royal Lichtenstein Circus, Giant One-Fourth Arena'.

"The underlying theme is 'enjoy life, be at peace with yourself and be kind to your neighbors, whoever they may be.' And judging from reactions of past audiences, the performers succeed very well in getting their message across. Those who have seen the show before agree it is something every student would plan to see," Debbie Clarke, PC member, said.

This is the fourth time the PC Special Events Committee has brought the circus. Lisa Bodger, chairperson of the committee, feels that is because it has been so well-received in past years that it was certainly worth bringing back and is something students may not see otherwise. "They also are known and recognized with a national reputation of excellence," she added.

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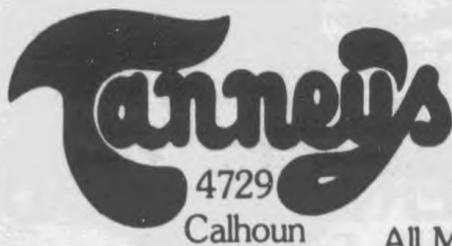
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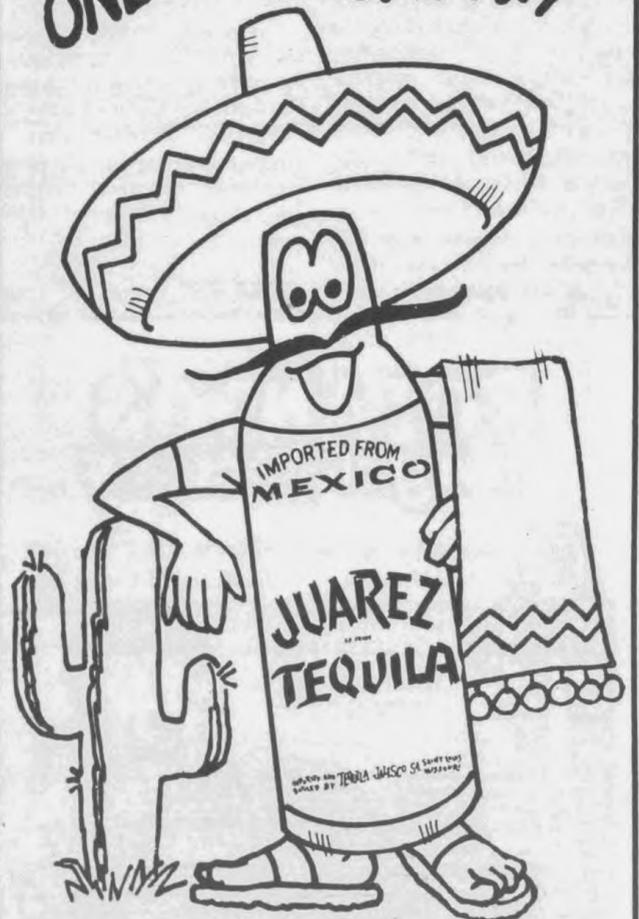


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Exec gives up secure job, ventures into photography

By BARRY MORRISON

At the age of 34, Bank Langmore had it made by most people's standards. He held an executive sales position for 14 years with a large company.

Today, only four years later, Langmore is one of the top freelance photographers in America.

Why the sudden change? "I have always loved photography," said Langmore.

"At the age of 34 I was trapped in the rat race. . . When I was in college I swore I would never live the eight-to-five life. . . watch T.V. at night, get up the next morning and do it all over again."

"Now I don't have to push a clock," said Langmore. "I set my own schedule. . . if I'm 10 minutes late there is nobody to raise an eyebrow," he continued.

"I have a free-spirit," said Langmore. Now I can pursue that spirit. I can do something meaningful in life."



LANGMORE

Langmore has been a full time free-lancer for about two years but he is no new-comer to photography. "I have been into photography for 14 years," he related. "I began it as a hobby but became serious about photography only four years ago," continued Langmore.

"I was scared about whether or not I could make it. But I did not want to look back 20 years from now and say I didn't have the guts to try," Langmore continued.

In 1964 and 1965 Langmore was listed by the Photographic Society of America as one of the top 50 black-and-white photographers in the world.

Langmore prefers black-and-white to color photography because black-and-white is more effective in capturing a mood. But he admits that color is where most of the money is.

"The average person likes bright color," he continued. "But I attempt to convey a mood by printing light colors. If I must shoot in color I prefer inclement weather," said Langmore with a smile, "that's the best for mood."

Langmore's American Cowboy collection is showing at Houston area Finger Furniture Stores through today. The collection depicts the hero of the old west at work and at leisure from Mexico to Canada.

Before leaving his company in 1973 Langmore spent time documenting the Big Bend country of Texas which he believes is one of the last true frontiers in America and the Western Hemisphere.

The Big Bend collection resulted in a one-man show at the Neikrug Gallery in New York City. The photographs were also featured in Camera 35's annual, America-Photographic Statements in 1973.

How did the amazing Langmore attain all of this success in two short years?

"I sort of believe in fate," he said. "I don't know if it is God or what, but things seem to fall into the right place at the right time for me," said Langmore.

"For instance, when I was in the Orient a couple of years ago (I was able to travel a great deal with my company) I purchased a couple of Minolta cameras and several lenses and shot a lot of the area," said Langmore.

"When I returned to the United States I called the Minolta offices in New York City and told them that I had some good pictures which they might be interested in," Langmore recalls.

They gave me the usual brush off. Some time later while hurrying to catch a flight at the airport in New York I passed a booth where a Japanese man was demonstrating Minolta cameras."

"I canceled my flight," said Langmore.

I told him of my pictures and he introduced me to a Minolta executive. When I left the appointment Minolta had purchased 300 of my pictures to decorate their offices in New York," he said.

There is a lot more to photography than taking pictures," Langmore said. "To be successful you must be a promoter, a business man, a

showman and a salesman."

During the interview two men in gray suits appeared and called Langmore away for a moment.

When he returned, Langmore told me that the men were from the state department.

It seems that Anwar Sadat is a fan of Western America. The men wanted to display some of Langmore's American Cowboy collection for Sadat during his visit.

Langmore turned to me and said, "See, that's just what I mean, things seem to fall into the right places at the right time."

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By SHEILA BALLARD
Cougar Staff

"Have a beer. How 'bout some sausage? Need another beer, there's plenty you know."

Wurstfest. It's that time again and somehow I can't imagine how a whole year could have passed since I ate too much greasy sausage and drank way too much beer. Greasy yes, but so good especially with all that beer that seems to be flowing out of the woodwork. Wurstfest is a real beer drinkers' heaven.

Wurstfest has come a long way since it first began back in 1961 in America at New Braunfels, Tex., up near San Marcos. The festival began as a one day climax to the town's week-long sausage specials at the local supermarkets and cafes. Two thousand people attended the first Wurstfest, held on a Saturday. Feature stories had been carried in newspapers in Canada and Germany as well as in almost every major city in America. It had attracted world-wide attention.

The people washed down the sausage with foaming brew and took armloads of sausage products home with them. Ladies of the Grange demonstrated sausage making using both the methods handed down by their forefathers, who came to Texas from Germany 116 years before,



MYRON FLOREN of the Lawrence Welk Show will return to the Wurstfest for his eighth consecutive year. The Wurstfest in New Braunfels is scheduled to open today and will continue through Nov. 9.

and by the more modern methods used today.

On display, too, were an impressive array of antique tools used in sausage making. Things like meat grinders and sausage-stuffing machines, if you can imagine such a thing. Most of them came from basements and attics where they had been retired many years before.

Local German singing clubs from New Braunfels entertained and the Amtliche Stadt Wurst Kapelle, the official city Sausage

Band played. The first annual "Sausage-Hound" dog show was begun, with prizes going to the longest, fattest and oldest dachshund. The prizes were sausage products, of course.

The second annual Wurstfest was extended into a two-day affair instead of just one, and by the third year events are planned for every night of the Wurstfest Week. Erhardt Artzt, a sausage-

maker, developed the "pig-wich," a sausage on a brotchen (little bread) on a stick in 1963. About 350 were prepared and sold out quickly.

Attendance continued to increase each year, bringing in visitors from all over America and the rest of the world. Finally, in 1967 after repeated location movings and expansion projects, Wurstfest was moved into Landa Park, just outside of New Braunfels, to the Wursthalle. Two years later in 1969, a record crowd of 75,000 crowded into the Wursthalle to dance, sing and to feast on the new food additions. Now besides sausage and brotchen there were wurst tacos, sauerkraut pizzas, corn on the

cob, shishkabobs, wurstkabobs and more sausage of course.

Wurstfest had its first big time entertainer in 1968 when Myron Floren of the Lawrence Welk Show appeared. He will appear again this year for the eighth consecutive year, performing twice nightly.

Students interested in making it to the Wurstfest can take advantage of Program Council's special trip to New Braunfels. The trip is scheduled for Nov. 1. Cost is \$10 and includes transportation and set-ups on the bus. The bus will leave Saturday at 10 a.m. from the UC and will return to UH around 11 p.m. There is still room on the bus. Call Ext. 1261 for reservations.



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DOWN HOME AMERICA. Remember the Saturday Evening Post? It has become known as the magazine that stirred America's attention to the quieter side of life. The paintings of Norman Rockwell illustrated its covers. Most of Rockwell's paintings reflected the gentler side of life, most often involving children and animals. See the Norman Rockwell Exhibit today and Saturday at Almeda Mall. Free.

INDIAN LORE. Rice University hosts a Northwest Coast Indian art exhibition, with 102 pieces of art work, some dating back to the 18th century. Accompanying the exhibition will be showings of the film entitled, "In the Land of the War Canoes." Located in the Rice Museum, University at Stockton. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Free.



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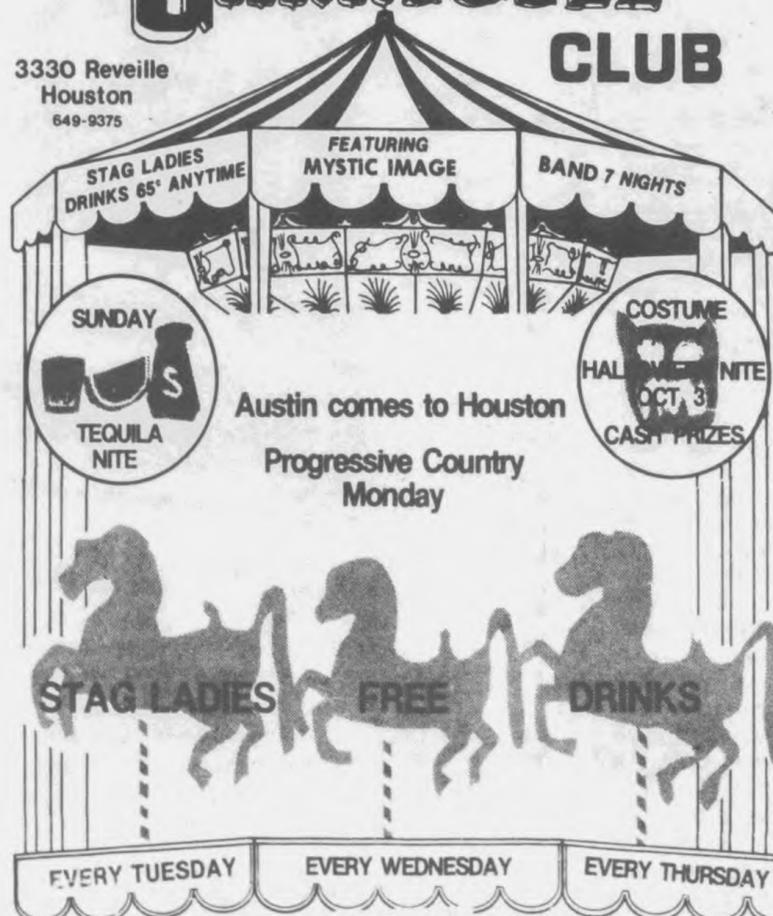
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BARRY STURROCK—Cougar Staff

UH, Baylor to examine drug; doctors suspect cancer link

The UH campus in conjunction with the Baylor College of Medicine is involved in one of four regional studies on the relationship between a rare cervical cancer and the drug diethylstilbesterol.

The study, funded by the National Cancer Institute, will determine the relationship between the incidence of the cancer and the number of women whose mothers have taken DES, according to Dr. Ervin Adam, Baylor College of Medicine.

"By early next week every female student between 18 and 30 enrolled in the university will receive a letter asking them if their mothers have taken DES," Adam said. A positive response will entitle the student to a free examination at the Baylor College of Medicine Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinic in the Texas Medical Center.

Between 1940 and 1970 DES, an estrogen synthetic, was administered to women having pregnancy complications such as bleeding and possible miscarriage, Adam said.

It was later discovered the daughters of these women developed tissue changes in their reproductive organs, Adam said.

"In these cases tissue not normally found in the vagina and cervix grew in these areas," Adam said. While a small percentage of these women developed cervical cancer—200 cases have been reported in the U.S. to date—it is not known if the tissue

changes portend cancer, according to Adam.

The Baylor study, which will soon include Rice University, is the second step in the cancer screening program. The first step involved determining from physicians' medical records which women received DES, Adam said.

Doctors most frequently administered DES during the 40's and 50's, indicating the female offspring of the million or so women having received DES are of college age, according to a Baylor College of Medicine spokesperson.

Architects cited

The Texas Society of Architects announced that two UH architecture faculty members are winners in the TSA annual design competition.

The two UH winners are Robert Timme, assistant professor of architecture, and Irving Phillips, adjunct assistant professor of architecture. They will be honored by TSA in Fort Worth on Friday.

Timme's winning project centered on the design of a vehicle storage facility, while Phillips' project was a three bedroom residence.

Prof receives honor

Ross Strader, assistant professor of communications and manager of student publications at UH, has been presented with a distinguished service award as a friend of Gulf Coast scholastic journalism.

The award was made by the Texas Gulf Coast High School Press Association at its annual meeting on the UH campus Oct. 25.

Strader coordinates the THSPA's annual meetings at UH and serves as liaison for the UH communications department and that association. Strader has long supported high school journalism programs and has done much to bring professionalism into the field.

Strader has been with UH since 1958, when he left Texas A&M University where he was advisor to student publications. Strader holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Oklahoma.

Strader currently teaches photo-journalism at UH.

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Wednesday, November 5

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Thursday, November 6

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at noon in Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

ALPHA EPSILON PI- UPSILON ETA CHAPTER will hold a Halloween party at 9:30 p.m. at 7635 Westwind (Alan Ross' home).

PROGRAM COUNCIL-SPECIAL EVENTS will present the Royal Litchenstein Quarter-Ring Sidewalk Circus at noon in front of the UC.

PROGRAM COUNCIL will hold a Halloween masquerade dance at 8 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC. Admission is \$2.50 per person.

Weekend

INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION will show the movie "UPHAR" at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 in AH Aud. 2. Admission is \$1.50.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will hold Mass Nov. 2 at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the main chapel and at 9 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will hold Mass for All Saints Day at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 1 in the main chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

ALPHA EPSILON PI- UPSILON ETA CHAPTER will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 2. Call 785-5440 for place and more information.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will present T.H.I.S. at 6 p.m. Nov. 2 in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a folk worship service at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 2 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold supper and fellowship at 6 p.m. Nov. 2 at 4392 Fiesta. RSVP, 749-3137 or 748-4728.

Monday

UH SCUBA CLUB will hold a lecture

Etc policy

It will be the policy of The Daily Cougar to give the Et Cetera column as much room as possible each day, as it is an efficient and effective means by which to notify the university of events and meetings of the many and varied campus organizations. However, Et Cetera will not take priority over pertinent news and will be published on space availability basis.

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and slide presentation on diving at 7 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC.

SPARTACUS YOUTH LEAGUE will hold a forum on "Feminism or Socialism" at 7 p.m. in the Congressional Room, UC.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold Tower Chow at noon in the Moody Towers dining hall.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will study and discussion group at 9 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will meet at 4 p.m. Nov. 5 in Room 634, S&R.

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Tejas Room, UC.

UH WATERSKI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Caspian Room, UC.

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THE FOUR UH representatives to the competition for Bluebonnet Bowl queen to be chosen during the Bluebonnet Bowl in December, are (l to r from top) Barbara Strobel, Sheila Howell, Susan Louder and Carolyn Redd. Alternates in the contest, not pictured, are Jeannie Llanes and Roberta Taylor.

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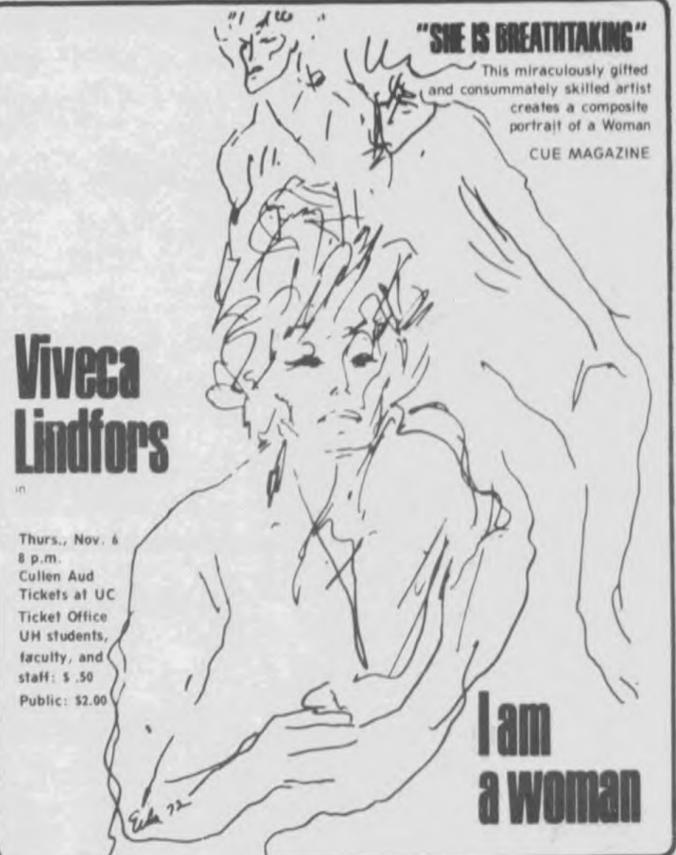
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Monday, Nov. 3:

"Women and Their Legal Rights"
2 to 5 p.m. San Jacinto—Sonora Rooms, UC.
"Honor Thy Womanself!"
Special performance, 8 p.m. World Affairs Lounge, UC underground.

Tuesday, Nov. 4:

"Women in Literature"
12 noon, World Affairs Lounge, UC
"Marriage and Alternate Life Styles"
2 to 5 p.m. San Jacinto—Sonora Rooms, UC.

Wednesday, Nov. 5:

"Women and Credit"
2 to 5 p.m. San Jacinto—Sonora Rooms, UC.

Thursday, Nov. 6:

"Women's Health Seminar"
2 to 5 p.m. San Jacinto—Sonora Rooms, UC.

Sponsored by PC Forum and SA's Dept. of Women's Affairs.



Women's confab lauded

A talk by publisher Gloria Steinem and a "Boy America" beauty contest highlighted the recent Women's Unlimited Conference held in Salt Lake City, Utah, according to Students' Association Women's Affairs Director Diana Escobedo.

Escobedo said the beauty contest was staged by author Warren Farrell to demonstrate the dehumanizing effects of beauty contests on both participants and audience.

Farrell, author of *The Masculine Mystique*, also led a seminar which explored the masculine tradition in society and the stereotyping of sex roles, Escobedo said.

Other workshops attended by Escobedo were "We're Programmed to Think We're Going Crazy," "Women and Economic Survival" and "Racism and Sexism."

"It was the most successful women's conference I've ever attended. I brought back many clear-cut guidelines on what kind of person power we need to put on a conference like that in Houston," Escobedo said.

Escobedo said she and SA Pres. Ginger Hansel have made plans to sponsor a similar conference at UH this spring. Students' Association paid the traveling expenses for Escobedo to attend the conference in Utah.

Engineers net honors

The graduate program in chemical engineering at UH has been rated as 14th in the nation in an independent survey conducted each five years, chemical engineering Prof. Dan Luss said Wednesday.

This is the first year the department here has placed in the survey's top category, Luss said.

No other school in the Southwest placed as high as UH, he added.

This year's rating program originated at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and was conducted under the direction of Provost William Gill of that school.

The UH student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) received top awards for the third consecutive year at a recent two-state convention in El Paso.

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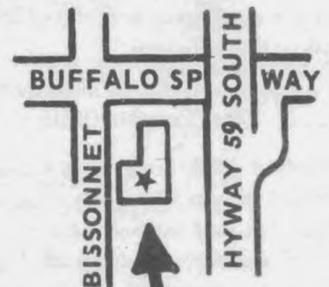
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