



# How to prevent brain concussions

By EVERETT EVANS

Modern science has taught us brain concussions are no laughing matter. Yet how many of us recognize and actively consider the many hazards in our environment that can cause brain concussions?

Trees, for example. Oh, no disrespect to Joyce Kilmer; they're things of great beauty, I know, and only God can make 'em. But trees have been known to fall over and if a hefty oak or pine ever chooses to topple onto your dome—WHAMMO! Brain concussion time.

Trees aren't the only culprits. Think of all the items you come close to every day, objects that could crash onto your noggin at the drop of a hat! Chandeliers, telephone poles, air vents, streetlamps, traffic signs, exit signs, falling anvils, stricken condors, crashing airplanes, people leaping from tall structures, meteors, billboards.

What about those huge three-dimensional advertisements that perch precariously atop slender poles? Certainly, being flattened by Col Sanders' Bucket would be almost as humiliating as it would be painful. Let's not forget ceilings, and—in multilevel structures—any floor higher than the one you're standing on.

Whenever you drive through tunnels, freeway underpasses and the like, you no doubt realize the potential brain-danger inherent in these structures. No wonder all the more astute vagrants and winos no longer sleep beneath freeways and bridges!

For people inclined to "think big," there are always buildings to worry about: everything from your neighborhood pharmacy to the Shell and Exxon buildings. Such structures as the Pennzoil Plaza and the World Trade Center could cause double headaches, but there'd be a certain surface glamor in being squashed by

colorful monuments like the Eiffel Tower and the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Don't scoff! It's been proven that buildings of substantial height sway several inches in high winds. Remember the Universal Law of Architectural Worry: If it can sway, it can fall.

So far, we've considered only one sort of concussion-inducing accident. As any good neurosurgeon will tell you, there are two types of brain concussions: those that occur when something hard falls on your head and those that occur when your head falls on something hard.

Within the latter variety, there exists a subset of brain concussions which medical science describes as "no longer relevant." For example, Marie Antoinette's winsome countenance may have sustained a concussion shortly following her encounter with the guillotine—but under the circumstances, it's unlikely that Marie cared very much.

At any rate, those brain concussions in which the head is the hitter rather than the hittee are quite dangerous and much more common than is generally believed. We've all seen films and television plays in which Character A hurls Character B to the ground during a struggle. (Clearly, there is no lethal intent, yet somehow, Character B dies. Explanation: "His head hit a rock!")

Many objects other than rocks

lurk on the ground, waiting to inflict brain concussions any time you fall and knock your head on them. Logs, curbstones, bricks, large dominos: all these are surefire concussion-bait. And remember, the deadliest object of all is the ground surface itself.

Consider the perilous hardness of an average floor or concrete sidewalk. Every time you fall on one of these surfaces—particularly if your hands forget to jut out—you are placing your brain on the line.

Consequently, anything that could trip you up and force you to fall is an indirect cause of brain concussions. These treacherous products include shoestrings, skates, ropes, banana peels, lost marbles.

Now that you've acquired all this information, you're probably wondering how to put it to use, how to protect yourself and your loved ones from the ever-present danger of brain concussions.

The best possible response is also the most obvious: give up all contact with the many objects and products that can cause brain concussions.

But if you haven't the will power to steer clear of these dangerous items (and sadly, many of us seem unable to discontinue our habitual contact with buildings, sidewalks and trees), you should at least be aware of the hazards they present. Learn to recognize these objects. Know their names. Fear them.

Adopt the helpful procedure of looking up to the sky frequently. Take careful note of objects all around that could fall and smash you. Figure which direction you would run to escape each danger.

However, do not keep your eyes so firmly fixed on the sky that you forget to scan the ground as well. Remember, the earth affords dangers too—objects to trip you or to knock your head against.

The best procedure is to keep your eyes rotating constantly in a circular clockwise path. Decelerate this clockwise path between the points of 10-2 and 4-8; objects cited in these zones require the most careful scrutiny. Try not to appear too suspicious when employing this scanning process, or you will be taken in for observation.

Most importantly, if you even find yourself in a situation where something is falling on you or vice versa—particularly where concrete is involved—always remember to thrust forth your hands so that they, rather than your head, will sustain the first and hardest crunch. Perhaps you will never play the piano again. But then perhaps you never played before.

So there you have it: everything you always wanted to know about avoiding brain concussions

Editor's note: Evans is a member of the Daily Cougar amusement staff. His humorous diatribes have found their way to the Cougar editorial page on several occasions.

## EDITORIAL Cramming in Cafe

A student walks into the UC Cafeteria sometime around noon to eat lunch. Since there is not much of a selection of eating places on campus in the first place, this student often winds up in the American Cafe.

However, it is often difficult to find a place to sit and eat the meal which the student has just paid for. Patrons lurk in the aisles waiting to pounce on the first free table, while the food on their trays gets cold.

These students are stuck. They have no choice except to wait or go hungry. Part of the problem lies in the fact that other students are camping out in the cafeteria studying for an upcoming test.

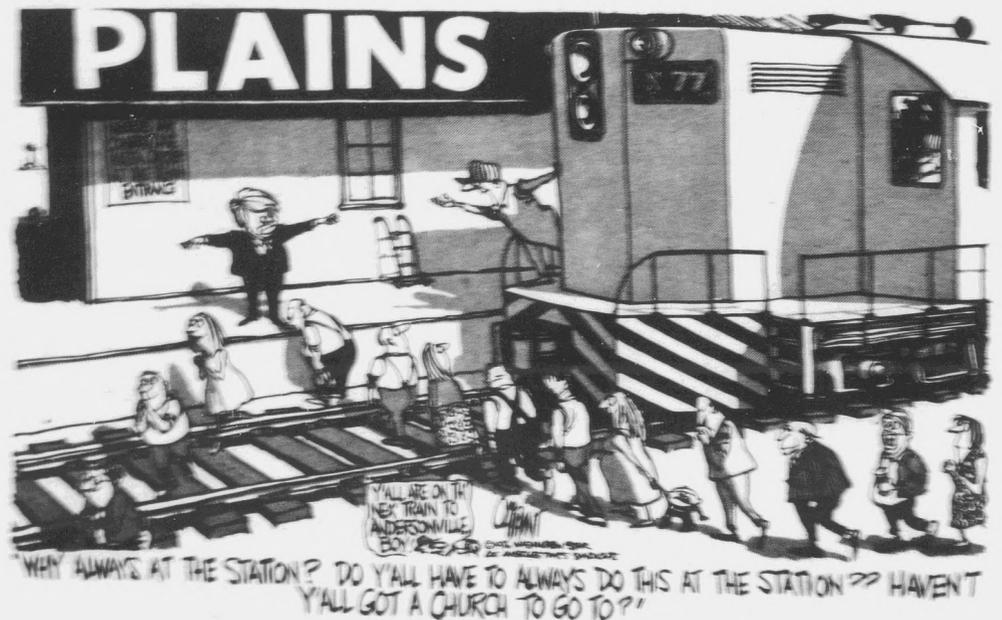
One solution to this problem is to suggest that these students should study at home. But that seems unreasonable. They just wouldn't be real college students if they didn't CRAM where others would eat.

The most reasonable solution is that they should choose one of the many facilities around the campus—the library, empty classrooms, various places in the UC and other campus facilities—provided for the specific purpose of studying.

The specific purpose of the cafeteria is eating. Suppose the situation were carried to an extreme and the majority of these studious people took up their books and studied while sitting on the johns in the restrooms around campus. Certainly, no one is going to stand in line long for that, either.

So the next time you want to sit down and eat your meal, don't be shy about sitting at the table with all the books spread out all over it. If these students don't want to be interrupted while they are studying, they will just have to move elsewhere.

—L.V.



## LETTER

### Hopes unfulfilled

To the Editor:

In 1950, the Supreme Court overturned a Texas ruling denying Heman Marion Sweatt, a black man, admittance to the all-white law school at the University of Texas. The decision "purportedly" leveled the monopolistic stranglehold held by whites at the state's facilities of higher education, and thus gave substance to the professional aspirations of the state's minority citizens (i.e. micro society). But let me remind you that life is a process of longing rather than fulfillment.

Through the Sweatt v Painters, the Plessy v Ferguson, the Brown v Board of Educations, the hope and aspirations were not and still are not fulfilled. Heman Marion Sweatt's struggle is exemplary of the attempt to alleviate the fact that minorities are excluded from the realm of higher education.

Whether that realm be that of

law, sociology, English or mathematics, Heman Sweatt's struggle is or was an attempt to alleviate said exclusion. Such a struggle was an attempt to stop that so-rapid rate of "progress" that is occurring in our society.

Sidney Wilhelm in "Who Needs the Negro" says this progress will bring total equality between white and black people by the year 2476, a mere 500 years from now.

Let me remind you that life is a process of longing rather than fulfillment. So no matter how much one proclaims, "Go slow, my son" or "Play the hand that history has dealt you" or "We have come a long way," we as collective people must realize that what exists between reality and that which seems good, desirable or sensible often represents a hopeless abyss.

For this legacy, we salute what Heman Sweatt fought for and wish to designate Nov. 11 as Heman Marion Sweatt Day. The Black American Law Students Association would also like to send an invitation to all to attend a program in Sweatt's honor at

Krost Hall, Bates College of Law, at 7:30 tonight.

The Rev. William Lawson and former Judge Andrew Jefferson will speak on this continuing fight for the right to higher education. Also present will be Thomas Meloncon to add his unique extra-dimensional form of communication.

Again, for this legacy, we salute the Heman Sweatts of our society.

Anthony Paul Griffin  
245345

### Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The Daily Cougar must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for columns. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

## The Cougar

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.



PHONY SIGNS

French classes 'canceled'

Bogus signs announcing cancellation of classes caused problems for the French department Wednesday. Posted in about 10 freshman- and sophomore-level French classes in Agnes Arnold Hall, the signs turned away some students, but others stayed.

Teaching fellow Jean-Paul Pochard said he held his 8 a.m. French 141 class in spite of the false signs. "I arrived early and took down the page," Pochard said. "Maybe two students missed my class on account of the sign," he said.

Dr. Elizabeth Brandon, professor of French, said the signs were posted on classroom doors and blackboards.

"They were signed 'French Department,' but the department did not authorize the cancellation of classes," she said.

Pochard said he did not report the incident because he thought it was a joke.

But other French faculty

members who preferred to remain anonymous assumed the signs were put up by the Iranian Student Association (ISA), to protest the recent arrest of two French ISA members by the French police. The two were charged with the murder of an Iranian diplomat.

"We think it was the ISA who wanted to demonstrate against the French language," a faculty

member said. "The whole thing is childish."

Another faculty member said, "I don't know it for a fact, but I assume it was the doing of the ISA."

Dr. Emmanuel Jacquart, chair of the French department, was in New York Wednesday and could not be reached for comment. ISA members were also unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Program Council presents Christmas travel packages

Christmas holiday trips to Mazatlan, Mexico, and to London and Hawaii have been scheduled tentatively by Program Council, according to Mike Acuna, trip coordinator.

Students planning to go to Mexico must make a deposit by Nov. 19 at the PC Ticket Office, UC Underground. Full payment is required by Dec. 1. Students cancelling after that date will be assessed a service charge.

The price of the Mazatlan tour

includes six nights, double or triple occupancy rooms, at the Hotel El Pescador (meals not included), a tour of the city of Mazatlan, hotel room tax and U.S. international departure tax.

Students must make reservations for the London and Hawaii trips at least 30 days in advance with the PC Ticket Office, Room 11A, UC Underground.

For tour prices and further information, contact PC at Ext. 1435.

Class focus on race mix

A workshop focusing attention on the problems of teachers working in desegregated classrooms will begin at 8:30 a.m., Nov. 13 in the Continuing Education Center.

The workshop is open to all education majors, in-service teachers and administrators. There is a registration fee.

Dr. Howard D. Hill, assistant professor in the UH Department of Foundations of Education (FED) is director of the workshop, which is sponsored by FED and the Staff Development Department of the Houston Independent School District.

For further information, contact Hill at Ext. 1637.

Iranians

(Continued from Page 1) document this."

Those arrested will remain in jail until they produce proper identification and post bond, Presley said. Many are giving false names, he added.

"Ten have been released already and others will be released shortly," Presley said.

In a conflicting report, Capt. E.E. Kelly said Wednesday no one has been released yet because the protesters have given aliases. Immigration authorities are interviewing the arrested persons, he added.

Another ISA member, Ali Moaddus of 700 Avenue J, Galveston, was arrested Tuesday after allegedly attempting to stab Houston Police Detective Ralph Woods with a screwdriver. Moaddus was charged with aggravated assault and is being held in the city jail.

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American Cancer Society 3:20 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

"Theology & Female Sexuality" 2 p.m.  
"Sex & the Corporate World" 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

"Female Sexuality & Aging" 2 p.m.  
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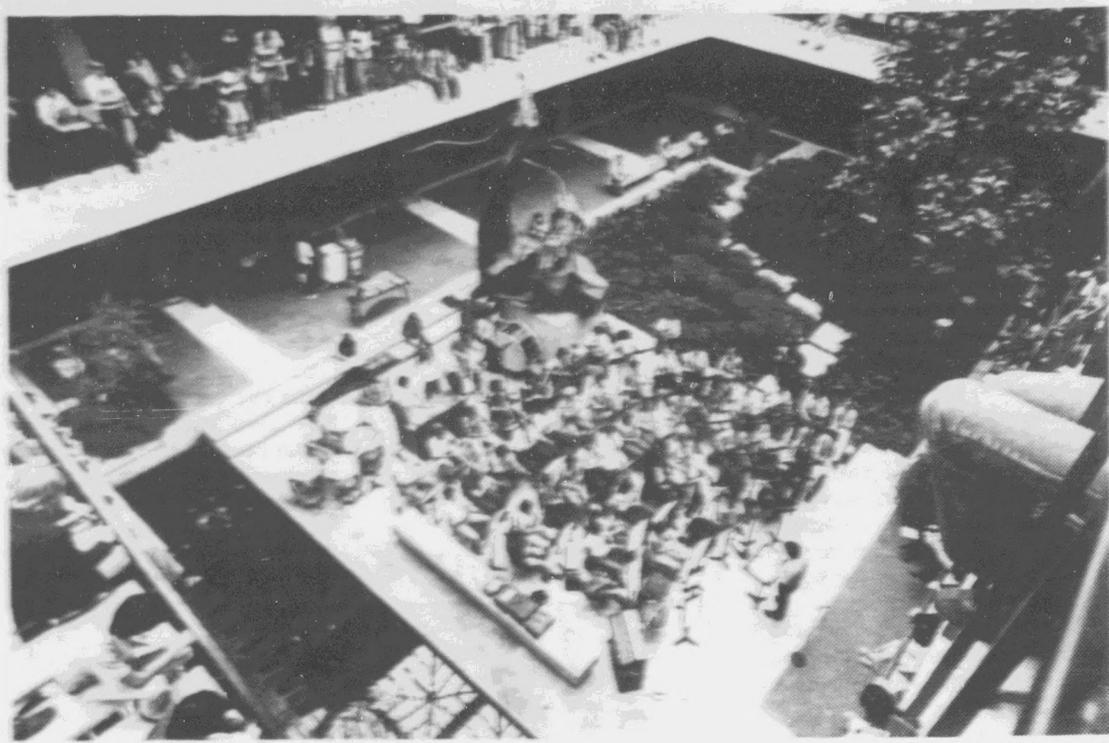
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Students lined the balconies at the UC Tuesday afternoon to listen to a free concert by the UH Wind Ensemble. The

group performed under the direction of student conductors.

DAVID AMYX

## Rep cites progress

By RHONA SCHWARTZ  
Cougar Staff

State Rep. Sarah Weddington said Wednesday she is beginning to see more advances for women in our society.

Weddington spoke to an audience of approximately 65 persons in the Continuing Education Center. Her appearance was sponsored by the Academic and Professional Women's Association.

"It's fun to read the paper," Weddington said. "Every day we see a woman doing a first. For example: the first all-woman rodeo was held last year in Joshua, Texas; a Midland paper reported the first woman roustabout for an oil company said she was so happy because the pay was good and she was tired of driving a truck...."

She then listed past discriminatory practices which have been abolished and some which are now before the legislature.

"Women may manage private and community property now. Both the husband's and wife's signatures are needed before a homestead may be sold. Because of a 1973 law, no person may be discriminated against when applying for credit because of marital status or sex. Yet we still run into holdovers of those kinds of cases," Weddington said.

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will definitely come before the Texas legislature again this year, she said. "This is the single issue which drew more people than any other for the sessions.

"Texas was one of the first states to ratify the national amendment and none of the dire predictions have come true," she said. "We still have families and separate restrooms."

Weddington said she believes that in order to get people involved in government they must see how it operates now. This would also help them lose their fear of the process, she added.

Weddington closed her speech with a saying she hopes will become a reality: "We have heard the voice of the people and it's soprano."

## Arab boycott also injures U.S., B'nai B'rith official tells students

The Arab boycott against Israel is hurting the United States as much as it is hurting Israel, a B'nai B'rith official told UH marketing students Wednesday.

Charles Wittenstein, southern counsel and civil rights director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said the Arab boycott is taking jobs away from Americans who might otherwise be employed.

He said the boycott, which was developed by the Arab nations to bring pressure on Israel, is trying to impose unfair and unlawful restrictions.

Other nations cannot tell American business what it can or cannot do, Wittenstein said. "American business must refuse the Arab requests to refuse to do business with Israeli companies," he said. Wittenstein said Arab nations use three different methods to impose their boycott on Israel. "First there is the direct boycott in which Arab nations refuse to do business with Israeli businesses. Then there is a secondary boycott in which American companies are asked to refuse to do business with Israeli business.

"Finally there is a type of

boycott action in which American companies refuse to do business with anyone who has any business dealings with Israel," Wittenstein said. The last two methods are illegal in the U.S. because they involve engaging in religious and racial discrimination, a violation

of the U.S. Constitution, he added.

Wittenstein said strong anti-boycott legislation would do away with the latter two types of boycotts. He said the new Carter administration will pass such laws to set the stage for a more equal basis of trade in the Middle East.

## ETC.ETC.ETC.

### Today

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for "Worship and Fellowship" at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. All are invited to attend.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST, EPISCOPAL, PRESBYTERIAN, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST AND UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES will worship together at 7 p.m. in Room 201, A. D. Bruce Religion Center.

INDIA, PAKISTAN AND BANGLADESH STUDENTS ASSOCIATIONS will hold a social meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Parliament Room, UC. Coffee, punch and cookies will be served and music will be provided.

THE FRENCH CONNECTION will hold a garage sale Nov. 11 through Nov. 13 at 6213 Darnell to raise money for 40 students' month-long stay in France to study architecture.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will study the Bible at

noon in the Appaloosa Room, UC. U.S. COMMITTEE FOR JUSTICE TO LATIN AMERICAN POLITICAL PRISONERS will hold a forum with Dr. Miguel Antonio Bernal who will talk on "Repression in Panama—Behind the Canal Zone Dispute" at 8 p.m. in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, 2405 Navigation at Jensen.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC.

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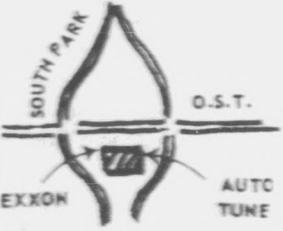
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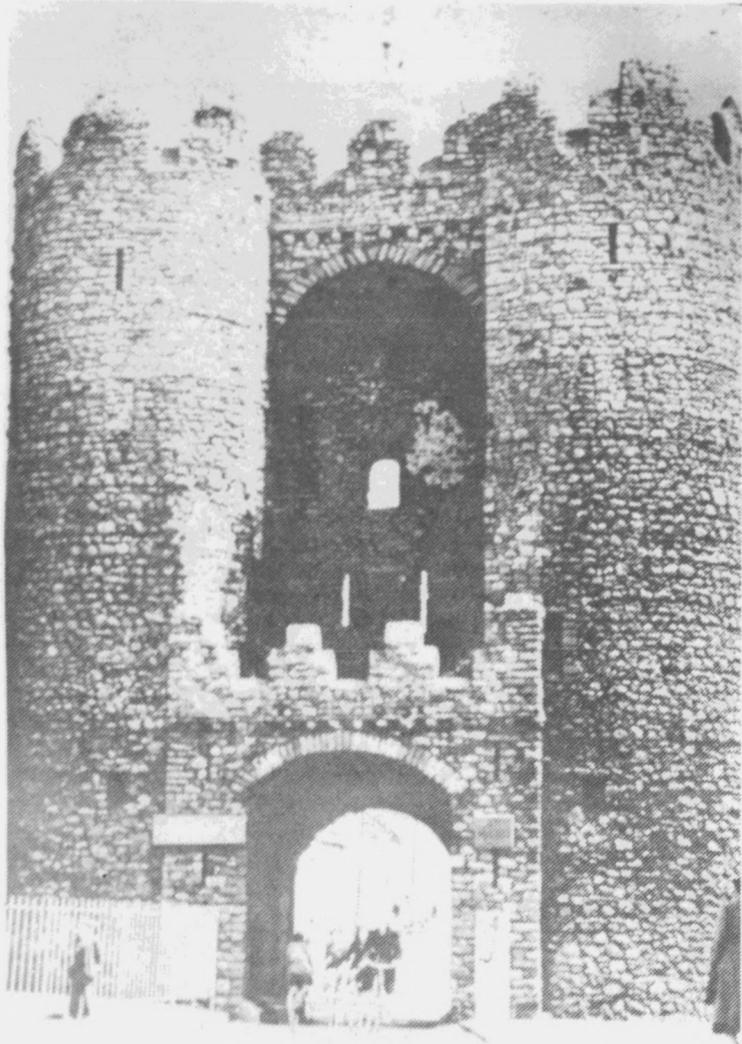
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## IRISH CASTLES

# Ancient fortresses crumble

By SUEL JONES  
Cougar Staff

Ireland is a country of rolling hills and plains robed in deep green foliage. Glimmering streams run under stone or wood bridges and pass the approximately 1,000 castles scattered through the rugged countryside.

Geraldine Murtaugh, a member of An Taisce, The National Trust for Ireland, is involved in preserving natural and man-made attractions in Ireland from pollution and deterioration.

Murtaugh spoke before a group of about 70 persons Wednesday about the history of castles in Ireland.

The majestic stone structure surrounded by a deep, water-filled moat standing on a hilltop and characterized by a knight riding across a lowered drawbridge was not the first form of castle, Murtaugh said.

Originally, the protection afforded by castles was needed quickly, so wooden structures were built within a circular hand-dug moat with a "bailey" attached to one side to house animals. This form was called a "moat and bailey," she said.

"The whole need for castles started because Ireland was a country invaded three times," Murtaugh said. "First by the Celts, then by the Vikings, who called Ireland 'the island of saints and scholars,' and finally by the Normans," Murtaugh said.

When the Vikings invaded Ireland the feudal system of all land belonging to the king was introduced. Castles were then built so the king could protect his land, the Dublin native said.

Murtaugh said the main periods of construction were from 1220 to 1310, and from 1410 to 1660.

"The 14th century was filled

and try to starve the occupants, Murtaugh said.

"If an army tried to storm the castle, first they had to cross the moat and then find some way to get the drawbridge down. Or they could scale the walls while they were being pummeled with stones or scalded with hot oil," she said.

She said the invention of the cannon made the castle useless because the great walls were hollow.

Murtaugh is on a fund-raising tour in the United States for the An Taisce. The group is a voluntary organization battling for better environmental protection, stronger educational activities and protection of Ireland's historical buildings, she said.

Murtaugh said castles were originally built for people's protection, but now people must do something to protect the castles.



**Murtaugh**

with famine and the black death, so few castles were built," she said.

Once a stone structure was erected, they were rarely penetrated. Usually an attacking army would surround the castle

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1976

# A day at the races . . .

By MIKE PETERS

Ladies and gentlemen, your horses are approaching the starting gate."

With those ten words, blood rushes to my face, and another swig of lukewarm Budweiser charges down my throat, and my wallet gropes its way to the darkest corner of my pocket to no avail.

It's Sunday afternoon at the races, and the clopping hoofs of the through-breds as they jockey for position at the gate, herald the arrival of "post time" for the first race.

It's usually not so grey and overcast here at Delta Downs, but the sky above Vinton, La. has yielded no rain—yet. A dry track is a fast track as the saying goes, so the favorites will most likely do well. The crowd's on the small side, and that means no big money pools for record-setting payoffs.

Enough of all that; the horses are straining at the bit for race one, the first half of the daily double. The daily double is the first two races of the day. You can bet on the first race

alone, or bet the double, which involves picking the winner in both the first and the second race. Not a small task, but one that pays on a highly attractive scale.

Nothing would please me more than scoring a fat wad of money right off the bat, so I've spread four bets on this race.

After looking over the **Daily Racing Form**, a national newspaper which gives background statistics on any horse running anywhere on the given day, I have developed a "good feeling" about two horses. **Trafico Rose** has a good track record, and the kind of name that looks good on a trophy cup. **Scarlet Nun** has on-and-off credentials, but she's run pretty well at Delta and the payoff on 20-1 odds would keep me content for the rest of the afternoon.

In an attempt to be a sound track man, I also throw \$2 on a pair of favorites in each race and consider myself in good shape.

At the window, I find that **Trafico Rose** has scratched, withdrawn, and

gone home—a sure sign that I should do the same. No, no, cast all doubt aside—today I'm going to win!!

They're off and running. C'mon **Scarlet Nun**! Running fourth and gaining. Now third; now fourth again. Third again! Keep coming, baby. (I have a \$2 "place" ticket on **Scarlet Nun**, which is a bet she will be first or second.) Gaining . . . gaining . . . no dice, the race is over. A few more seconds and this bit of yellow paper would be worth \$68.30. Now it's worthless.

Rookie betters should keep a few points in mind.

There are three basic bets you can make on a horse race. A "win" ticket on a horse means you predict that horse will place first in the race. A "place" ticket is a bet that the horse will be first OR second. You can also bet "show," which means your horse will be one of the first three to cross the finish line.

There are several different types of races as well, the daily double, which we have just gnawed our nails

through. DD betters try to pick the winning horses in both races. At Delta Downs, this type of wagering is done during the first two races.

Another challenge is exacta wagering. At Delta, the even-numbered races are exactas. In this type of race, the gambler attempts to pick the first AND the second place horses—in order. The odds against picking the right pair is considerably greater than simply picking the winner, and interest peaks during these races. As you might guess, winning exacta tickets are usually the best payoff, often better than the daily double.

Back to the ticket window. During the preceding discussion, I have bombed the second race as handily as the first, and now cast a conservative eye to the third horse no. 1, **We Ade**, who is a heavy favorite. The jockey is a fellow named **Billy Allen, Jr.**, who rode **Scarlet Nun** to a third-place finish back in the first race. Even though I lost money on the bet I rate

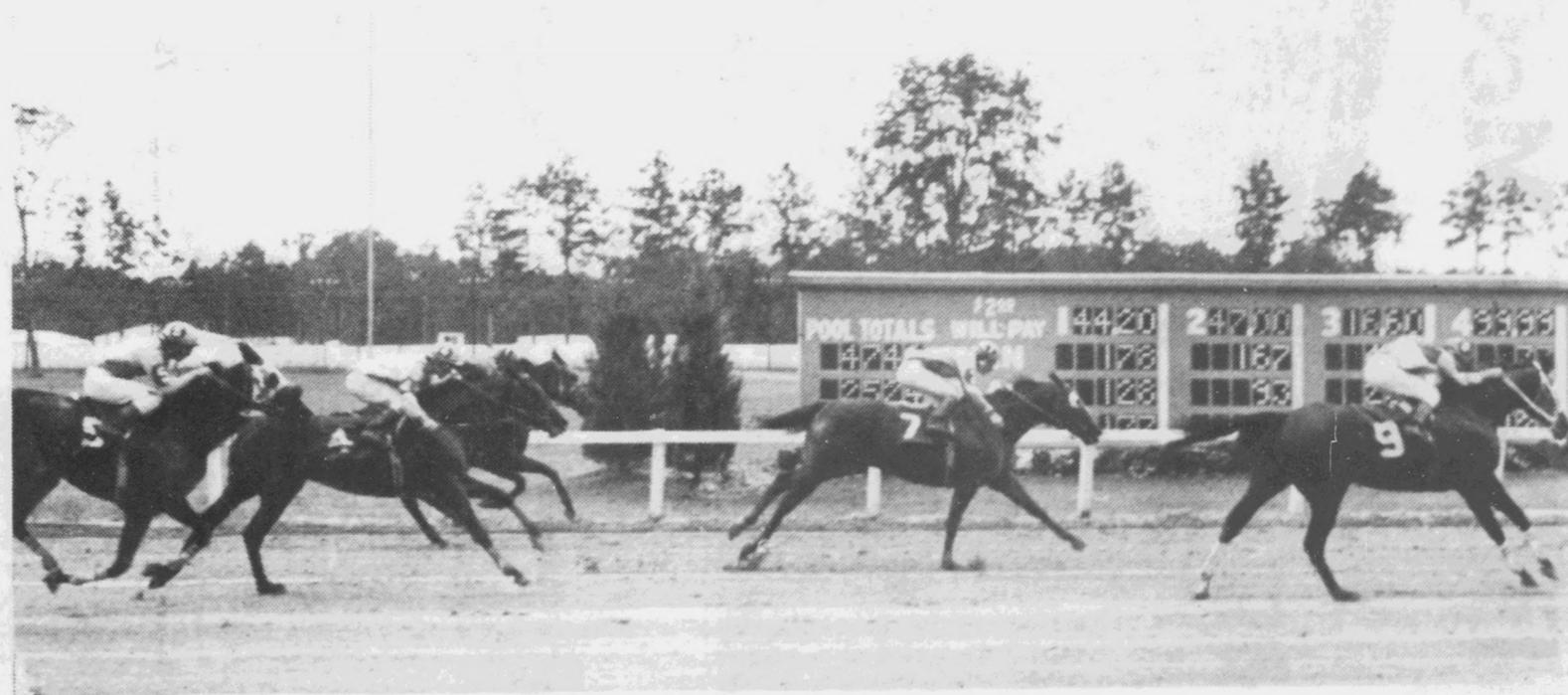
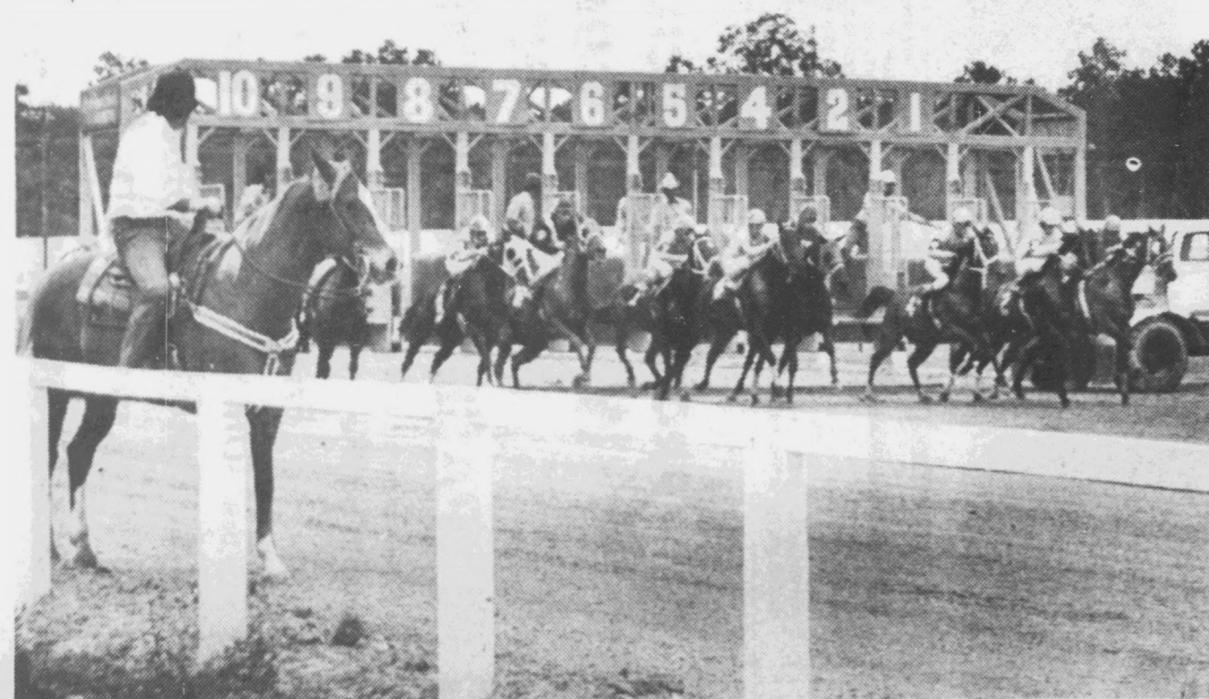
(See Racing, Page 4)

# Nova

VOL. V, NO. 5 THURSDAY, NOV. 11, 1976

. . . Place  
your bets!

MIKE PETERS



# Bubba McGallion: He's nobody



Photos by WESLEY LOW

By LARRY ROTHENBERG

**B**ill Yeoman shuffled anxiously down the far sideline, running his hand ruefully through his thinning scalp. He paced nervously in front of his entourage of assistant coaches. And whether it was the chilling wind of the Carolina climate, or merely the prospect of leaving Columbia with a losing record, Yeoman had an uncomfortable look stretched glumly across his face.

The Cougars were 2-2 for the season and trailing a tough South Carolina squad 14-7 in the final period. Each unsuccessful play brewed ominous contempt along the sideline. The defense was doing its part, but Houston quarterbacks Chuck Fairbanks and David Husman were having problems moving the ball, as they had all season.

### Glanced down the bench

Yeoman, his pants rolled up a-la Duffy Dougherty, relishing memories of days gone by, glanced wistfully down the bench, pausing for a moment in the hope of seeing a D. C. Nobles or a Gary Mullins suddenly reappear, ready to charge on to the field and end this losing madness.

Yeoman snapped quickly back into reality and quietly regained his composure. Suddenly his eyes focused on a baby-faced figure poised on the corner of the bench. After a moments reflection, Yeoman made the biggest decision yet in a young sophomore's football career. "McGallion," he shouted, "get into the ballgame and get this club moving."

### Raced to huddle

Startled, but still alert, the squatty young signal-caller raced into the huddle to assume the quarterback duties. Bubba McGallion was to hold the job for nearly two years, only to lose it this year, his last year at UH, to sophomore quarterback Danny Davis. However, McGallion prefers to think positively and remembers his first starting assignment very well.

"Sure I was nervous," says a now matured McGallion. "But I knew I could do the job, also."

Despite the fact he was supposed to be redshirted that year, McGallion responded to the pressure brilliantly. He led the Coogs to a 24-14 win and proceeded to run and pass for nearly 800 yards in the final seven games to give Houston a respectable 8-3-1 mark and a national ranking.



### NUMBERS RACKET!

When you find out how easy it is to remember numbers, you will call it a racket, too. Computers have changed the world because they have a memory which stores vast amounts of information. Your memory is also a powerful tool when you learn how it works and how to use it. You have to be trained to program a computer. You can also be trained to program your memory to work for you. Find out about your memory at a 30-minute lecture in the Caspian Room N56 in the UC Underground Wednesday and Thursday of this week at 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6. This introduction to your memory is brought to you by the University of Houston Interfraternity Council. Register in the Caspian Room for classes starting in November or call Memory Institute of Houston, 686-7016.

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### PROGRAM-COUNCIL

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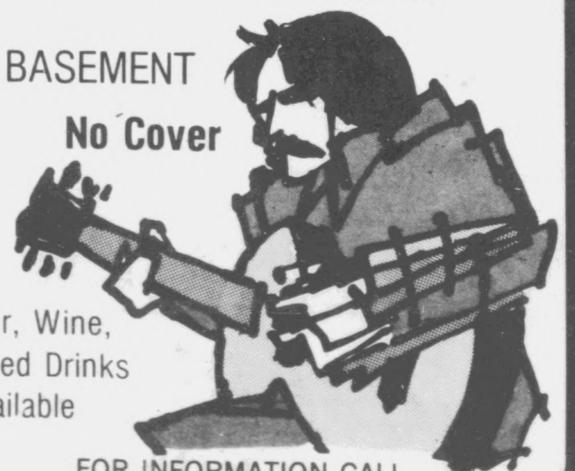
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**Nov. 12 & 13, 8:30 PM**

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# Racing

(Continued from Page 1)

him high for the run; old Scarlet was rated as prime glue material, so showing was quite an achievement.

Very well, \$2 on We Ade, who duly wins. A big \$4.80 payoff—piddly pickings, but what can you expect on a heavy favorite? But my appetite is again whetted and I'm scouting the program with new-found fervor.

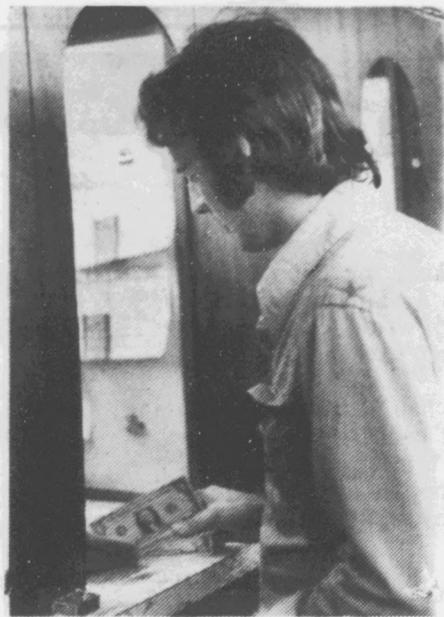
Race four is another disaster. Moolah Talks was such an obvious choice I shunned it, and I don't need to tell you who ran very well indeed. Oh, well . . . race five comes and goes in similar fashion, and now betting is open on the race I've awaited all afternoon.

My Son Butch is a thoroughbred I failed to bet on during a September trip to Delta. In doing so, I ignored the insistent advice of a little old lady sitting behind me, whom I erroneously judged to be fresh from a quilting bee. My Son Butch came in with flying colors, a swirl of dust, and "grandma" turned out to be a racetrack veteran who has not spent a weekend off a track for as long as she can remember.

Needless to say, My Son Butch is now a magnet for my money. There he is horse no. 5, race no. 6. How to play it . . . this is an exacta . . . maybe . . . OK, got it. My big wager of the day: \$5 on My Son Butch to place first; \$2 on no. 5 to be first and no. 1 to be second; \$2 on no. 1 to be first and no. 5 to be second.

Surprisingly, my last combination is a favorite on the track; i.e., Music Sprinter (no. 1) to be first and "my horse", no. 5, to run second.

The race begins. My Son Butch takes an early lead, promising \$22.30



on my exacta ticket and \$2480 on my "no. 5 to win" ticket. Please Lord, I've been good all week.

It's the final stretch. Oh, no, Music Sprinter pulls ahead. They're coming around the final turn. "Pick it up Butch, pick it up!"

No horse had ever taken heed of my screaming before, and Butch doesn't break the cycle. Second place. I've won an exacta and I'm disappointed. A one-five finish pays \$16.80—the other way around would have made me \$47.10. Only I can win and lose at the same time.

The next three races are futile. The beer is getting stale and my luck is even worse. But we're having a good time, right?

How much have I lost? Don't ask, or you'll forget how much fun we're having. So will I.

Horse racing. The bugle call announcing each race. Horses lining up at the starting gate. The shot sends them off, dirt flying as horses race past, hoofs sounding. Dust settling in your beer. There's nothing like it.

# Texas horseracing

Texas has more horses than any other state—about 640,000, according to the state Department of Agriculture. But those with the competitive spirit to race must take a trip across the state line before they can lay their money down.

Gambling on horse races has been illegal in Texas since 1937. Gov. James Allred was so moved by "the embezzlements, suicides, swindlings and social disasters" which occurred following the legalization of pari-mutuel betting, he called a special session of the legislature to ban racing in the Lone Star State.

The most recent proposal to bring it back was a constitutional amendment on the primary ballots May 4, 1974. Voters in the Democratic and Republican polls defeated the measure 54-46 per cent.

Precincts with large populations of young voters approved the amendment by as much as 69 per cent.

Partisans on both sides of the issue combined to spend about \$310,000 advertising their respective points of view, with the unsuccessful pros outspending the cons better than two to one.

Citizens against reopening the ticket windows attacked the moral and social aspects of gambling and raised the spectre of an influx of organized crime into the state.

Proponents of pari-mutuel betting muted those fears, and claimed racing would give Texas' economy a shot in the arm. The State Treasurer's office estimated an annual take of \$33 million in tax revenues if the proposal had passed.

Houston Post columnist Lynn Ashby reported the comments of one state legislator in his column March 14, 1974. "I know all the facts and figures

about how much tax money it would bring in and that's fine," the anonymous lawmaker said. "But I know how this state legislature operates. Organized crime would start trying to buy votes up here, and God knows they are for sale. . . . When organized crime comes to the capitol to buy and sell, it won't stop with horse racing."

The State Fairgrounds in Dallas was a major racing center in the 19th century, rivaling a huge track built in Brownwood, Tex., in 1880. Racing continued on these and smaller tracks until 1909 when the legislature ended pari-mutuel betting in Texas.

The depression forced lawmakers to look for new sources of income after 1929, and after several tries a racing bill was approved by the state fathers in 1933.

During racing's four-year fling in the 30s, horses ran on four major tracks in Texas, including Epsom Downs in north Houston. Other hot spots included Arlington Downs between Dallas and Fort Worth, Alamo Downs in San Antonio and a reopened track at the State Fairgrounds in Dallas.

editor

**Darla Klaus**

contributors

**Mike Peters**

**Larry Rothenberg**

**Wesley Low**



## Intramural Report



A weekly report on intramural sports from every Cougar's favorite place to eat

### Flag Football

Only 11 teams remain in the fight for the All-School title to be decided this weekend.

Gary Mitchell scored a pair of touchdowns as the Commodores topped the Aces, 12-0. Mitchell caught a 20-yard pass from Aaron Jones for the first score and scampered 20 yards for the second.

JRELB eliminated the Zubels Raiders, 24-12, as Gus Blanco threw four TD passes. The JD's shutout the Unregistered Pharmacists, 19-0, as the passing combo of Tim Schmidt to John Pouland registered three TDs.

Ray Mosley threw two TDs to Steve Malone and a third to Cameron Ross as the Sigma Chis won their bracket with an 18-6 decision over Sigma Nu.

Mike Todd and Byron Lewis scored with intercepted passes to lead Optometry to a 27-0 whitewashing of ASCE. The Fujimos defeated the Crescendos on penetrations in overtime for the second consecutive week to capture the Club West bracket.

The Sigma Chi Pledges captured the Fun League title by defeating JRELB "B", 20-14. Carl Aauland threw a scoring pass to Rocky Lane and ran for another TD for the Pledges.

Jill Thompson ran for a TD and Nancy Martini added the extra point as the Quad Squad downed Tower Power, 8-6, to capture the Women's Dorm title.

#### OTHER NEWS

Intramural Cross-Country will be run tomorrow, (11-12) at 4 p.m. behind Hofheinz Pavilion. Entries are due tomorrow for exhibition Basketball and Volleyball.

### All School

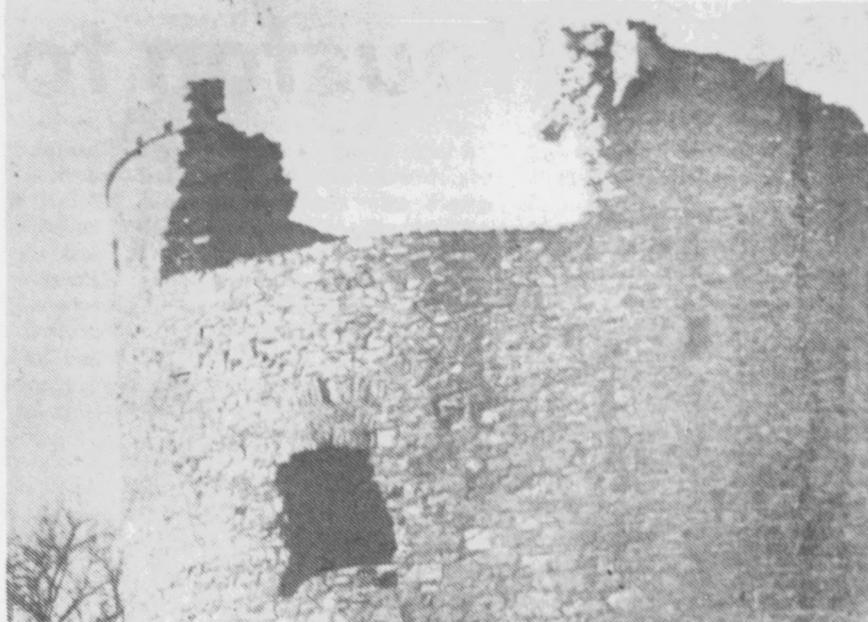
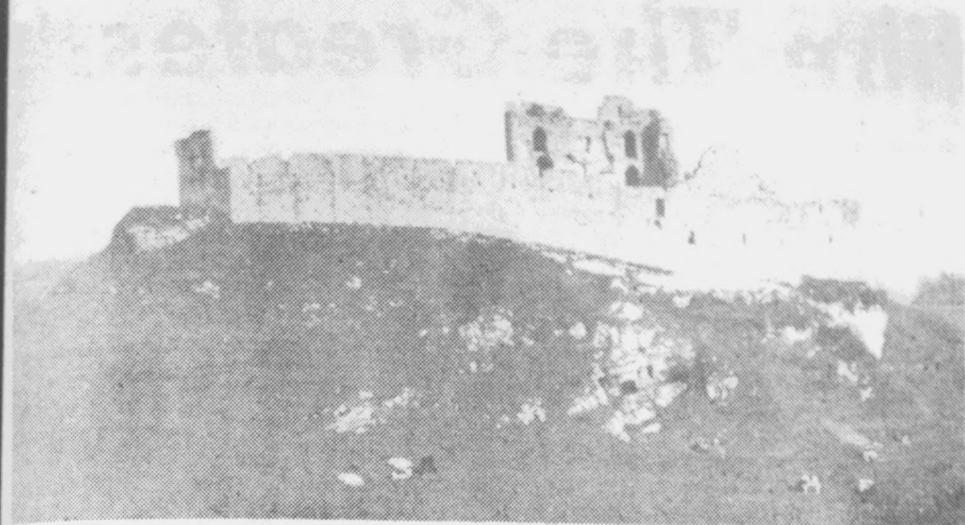
### Flag-Football Schedule

#### Saturday, November 13

Time	Team	Field
11:00	Grizzly Grads vs Chi Omega	2
11:00	Optometry vs JDs	3
12:00	Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Chi	2
12:00	Commodores vs Gangbangers	3
1:00	JRELB vs Fjuimos Crescendos	2
1:00	Old Dirt Road vs Fujimos or Crescendos	3
2:30	HPE Majors vs Winner (Opt. vs JDs)	2
2:30	Winner (1:00 Field 2 vs 1:00 Field 3)	3

#### Sunday, November 14

12:00	Pro Club vs Club Champ	2
12:00	Dorm Champ vs Fraternity Champ	3
1:00	Quad Squad vs Winner (Griz. Grads vs Chi O.)	3
2:30	Mens All School Finals	3



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All the castles and remnants of castles on these pages are in Ireland. Geraldine Murtaugh, a member of an Irish historical society, said the old fortresses need to be preserved.

## Money kills

Zodiac News Service

A rather grisly survey has found that a sizeable percentage of Americans would be willing to commit murder if the price was right, and if they could escape the clutches of the homicide squad.

California psychologist Dr. Paul Cameron says he put this killer of a question to 452 persons.

Cameron's exact question was, "What is the least amount of money you would take to push a button to kill a person inside a black box, if no one would ever know what you did?"

The doctor was shocked to find that 45 per cent of those who had attempted to kill before would be willing to push the black box button for an average price of \$20,000. He adds that those new to the murder game admitted they would willingly become "hit people" only if stakes were raised to \$50,000.



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## Early Registration for Spring 1977

is November 15, 16, and 17

This registration is only for currently enrolled and former UH Central Campus students.

Schedule-fee statements are to be picked up in Hofheinz Pavilion on December 1 and 2. Payment deadline is December 10.

Please refer to the class schedule for your scheduled time. Class schedules will be available in Room 108 Ezekiel W. Cullen starting noon, November 8, 1976.

Current Records-Registration

## ONLY \$12 FOR ALL HOME ATHLETIC EVENTS

Admission to all regularly scheduled home athletic events for the remainder of the school year of 1976-1977 only \$12! Order at spring registration.

EASY TO ORDER - Just mark "yes" in the Athletic Book option blank on the section request form.

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ATHLETIC BOOK	YEARBOOK	A COPY OF THE "HOUSTONIAN" (FALL OR SPRING SEMESTERS ONLY)		2	2
YES				3	3
NO				4	4
TEXPIRG	TEXAS PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP, A CONSUMER ACTION GROUP FUNDED SOLELY BY YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS: (\$2/SEMESTER, \$1/SUMMER) (OPTIONAL)			5	5
YES				6	6
NO				7	7
				8	8
				9	9
Student's Signature		Date		3/75 Registrar's Office	

Ticket Books also on sale  
at Hofheinz Pavilion  
Starting Monday, Nov. 15

# Ali in Houston to film 'The Greatest'

By LOUIS PARKS  
Amusements Staff

When Muhammad Ali comes to town to make a movie of his life, it calls for a press conference. Thus,

a large group awaited him when he arrived at the airport last week. Like a visiting potentate, the man who humbly calls himself "The Greatest" appeared surrounded by a bevy of lesser

notables, ready to cheer his every word.

For the record, the film is called, "The Greatest," (natch), and the scenes to be shot in Houston center around Ali's refusal to be inducted into the army in 1967. Ali lived here then, and incidents will be recreated where they actually happened. Co-starring with Ali will be Ernest Borgnine, John Marley, James Earl Jones, Robert Duvall, Ben Johnson and other familiar performers, plus several people playing themselves.

Ali looked almost embarrassed by the smattering of applause that greeted his arrival. He knew, of course, that all eyes were on him—some curious, some admiring—and not on his companions, like Borgnine and Marley. Any shyness soon disappeared as Ali started answering questions. Then he was right at home.

Asked how he found acting after boxing, Ali declared it "a lot more boring. It's so slow. They just don't shoot a scene and that's it. Yesterday we did a scene that will last about seven minutes. It took us nine hours."

He picked a woman sitting near him and demonstrated in exaggerated detail all the ways to film them talking. He stopped only when he had everyone laughing.

"Everybody tells me I'm a natural. I do a scene and I hear the



Muhammad Ali

LOUIS PARKS

director say 'O.K. print it' and I go home at night so proud and my chest is so big." Director Tom Gries laughed as Ali thrust out his chest.

"I'm the world's greatest actor. All those years I was acting with Liston and Frazier. They were serious and I was acting. I was writing my own scripts.

"Acting is bigger than boxing will ever be. They want me to do a

movie about Hannibal. One hundred elephants crossing the Alps and I'm the lead elephant. Bruce Lee's people came to me and wanted me to do 10 movies.

"I make a prediction. I'm going to be a world star. I'm even going to get Charlton Heston roles." Ali digressed to demonstrate himself parting the Red Sea. "Quinn, Brando, McQueen, they're all in (See Ali film, Page 9)



TONY BULLARD

Gary Truitt (left) and Phyllis Travis emote during the Reader's Theatre presentation of "In Celebration of W. H. Auden," sponsored by the speech department Tuesday.

## Gimme A Break

By JOHN DAVENPORT



A rather sizable press kit came in the mail the other day in advance of the Z. Z. Top concert Thanksgiving Day in the Summit. It included an album, plus pictures and press releases extensively detailing every facet of Z. Z. Top's much-ballyhooed "World Wide Texas Tour."

The album was only a collection of their hits intended for radio play, but what the press releases described was truly amazing. Z. Z. Top is about to unleash what has to be the gaudiest, most outlandish tour that any rock group has ever initiated.

I quote from the press material: "The 'Texas Tour' requires 75 tons of equipment, twice as much as was carried by the Rolling Stones on their 1975 tour. In case of accident, the production package and its crew are insured for 10 million dollars. A pure-bred longhorn steer, a 2,000-pound black buffalo, two trained 'buzzards' and two huge rattlesnakes will be part of the stage presentation."

Z. Z. Top is making a strong challenge at becoming the Kiss of redneck rock. Didn't they run it into the ground enough with their last tour? Evidently not, or at least not in the minds of the people who bought more than 20,000 tickets at Jeppesen Stadium last Sunday to the group's upcoming Houston appearance.

The Beach Boys made a mint from singing about their California origins. John Denver is almost synonymous with the Rocky Mountains (and saccharine). Now Z. Z. Top is gouging every penny they can out of solidifying a new Texas stereotype.

Many people think of Texans as good ol' boys with burr haircuts who drill for oil, raise cattle, and talk with a twang that you could cut with a knife. The new image that Z. Z. Top helps to perpetuate is that of a buffoon with long hair who has his hand wrapped around a longneck.

Pride in one's home state is one thing. Blatant exploitation of that is something else entirely. A Texas-shaped stage? A longhorn steer? Come on now. If a longhorn steer belongs anywhere besides a ranch, it is at a football game, not a concert.

But this isn't just exploitation of the Texas mystique, it is exploitation of rock music fans (the latest in a continuing series). It has become a contest to see which group can play the loudest. And the crowds just eat it up. They keep putting down good money to hear Z. Z. Top and their contemporaries play mindless noise (and if the amplifiers are strong, that's the last thing they'll hear for several hours).

This isn't a new phenomenon by any means. The sole criteria for many show business undertakings is that if there is an audience for it, it's worth doing. Z. Z. Top has found a vast audience of lemmings for what it does—misrepresenting an entire state.

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## Ali film

(Continued from Page 8)  
trouble. Hollywood's in trouble."

Someone managed to get in the question of how he remembers Houston.

"I remember the Astrodome, and my fights. I remember how anxious I was about not going into the army. Some boy there told me I had guts for not going. I said 'No,

you're the ones who got guts.' It didn't take no guts not to go into the jungle. Boxing's easy compared to that."

According to Ali, the film will be totally accurate. "It's all true, just like it happened. I wouldn't have anything in it false. And there's a lot of things that are gonna surprise you—things nobody knows. Even things I'd rather not tell about, like bad things I did to my first wife. Stuff

about being shot at by rednecks.

"It's going to be the first good black movie. Why, those movies they've made about black people have been a disgrace. There ain't going to be no profanity, ain't nobody showing his behind, no dope smoking." He leaned into his producer's lap and acted stoned as he pulled on an imaginary joint.

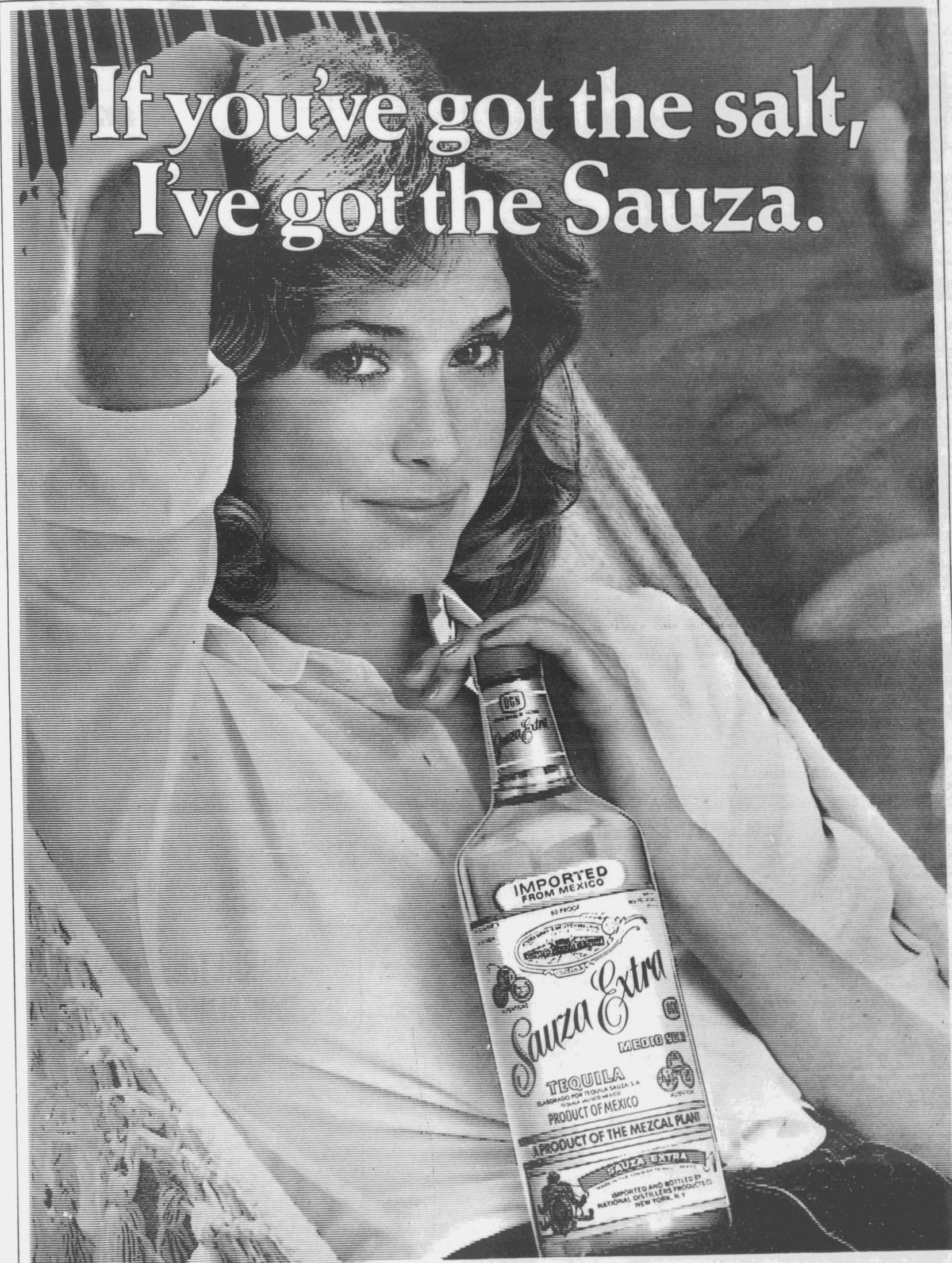
Throughout the interview, in which he answered five direct questions in 45 minutes, Ali

constantly bragged about the film, director Gries ("Helter-Skelter," "Hawaiians") and the other actors. They sat smilingly by, occasionally yelling jokes at him over some remarks.

Once Ali pretended to strangle the director, saying "I can't take orders from a white man." He got the actress playing his mother to do a scene to demonstrate his acting, wherein she makes her "boy" sit down for a lecture.

Finally, the producer called a halt to the questions, and after posing for a few personal photos, Ali worked his way out, eager to get to his hotel. Apparently he had had enough attention for the day. But not quite.

As the press followed him into the airport lobby, he was repeating the scene with his "mother" before a shocked group of travelers. He was having the time of his life.



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SECURITY PERSONNEL needed. Can work around your class schedule. Call 626-5977.

NIGHT GUARD needed for dormitory near U of H. Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m.-6 a.m. \$2.50 per hour. 748-6560.

COLLEGE STUDENTS to work with young boys after school. Mr. Plotkin, 82-0019.

JEWELRY SALESPERSON. Part time, three nights and Saturday. Please call W. Bell & Co., 783-4700.

SALESPERSON part time two nights and Saturdays. Please call W. Bell & Co., 783-4700.

NEEDED immediately—parking attendants full and part time. Flexible hours. Apply 1700 Louisiana, Dresser Tower Parking Garage.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING clerk part time 7:30 to 30 hours weekly. Southwest loc. **CANCELED** national company. fringe benefits. Telephone 666-2245, weekdays.

SALESPERSONS. Full or part time for fashionable men's clothing store. Must have experience and dress wardrobe. Contact Mr. Braun at 645-8507.

NEED part time baby sitter 2-3 days weekly. 748-3873. One block off campus.

STEAK-AND-ALE, 1104 Old Spanish Trail, now hiring lunch waiters/waitresses. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday, full or part time. \$3-\$5 per hour. Call for interview, 666-5874. E.O.E.

WAITERS-WAITRESSES. Now taking applications, Steak & Ale, Katy Freeway and N. Wilcrest. Apply in person between 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

## Help Wanted

STUDENT with car to do evening delivery work. 3:30-9 p.m. Top pay plus gas allowance. 523-3049.

MAILROOM and warehouse help needed Contact Mr. Bennett, Gulf Publishing Co. 529-4301, 3301 Allen Parkway.

STUDENT with 2.5 average or better to work in press room. Miscellaneous duties. \$3.00 an hour. Openings Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call Ms. Premier 526-6841.

TELEPHONE sales. 5 p.m.-9 p.m. M-F. Salary plus commission and bonus. 523-8253.

PART TIME shelving position available in HAM-TMC Library, MWF afternoons, \$2.40 an hour. 797-1230.

NEED MODELS for store demonstration, 6 to 8 hours, Friday and Saturday. \$4.25 per hour. 621-2339 after 5 p.m. 776-0923.

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

SEEKING junior or senior for part time management in national theater chain to work 25+ hours per week. \$3.50 an hour to start. Call 626-3330, D. Woolery or J. Clark.

EXPERIENCE service station help wanted. A.M. and P.M. shifts. Call 729-0576.

WAITERS and waitresses wanted. Experience preferred. Albert Gee's Chinese Restaurant, Greenway Plaza area. 668-1572, 627-7790.

CASA OLE Mexican Restaurant will be opening soon. Positions available for food servers, cooks, and bus help. Call 471-4477 or apply to: 8300 Broadway at Bellfort, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

REAL ESTATE company requires part time help installing signs and general delivery. Some large signs requiring good physical condition. Good driving record and dependability required. Truck and tools furnished. Contact Mike Malone, 524-9131

PART TIME: We need an extroverted receptionist to work in our new offices on Katy Freeway. Flexible hours. Casual atmosphere. Should have good appearance and telephone voice. \$3 hour. Executive Marketing, 9235 Katy Frwy, Suite 170, 467-6060.

NEED draftsman to make engineering drawings. Call Mike after 6 p.m., 664-2640.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE, motor route, Southwest Houston. Need dependable transportation 2-2½ hours daily. Good income. 723-5648 and 529-7792.

REAL ESTATE salesman needed full or part time. Licensed or will train. Agents needed in all areas of the city. Highest commissions in town. All office supplies, office space and secretary provided. Commercial and residential, MLS. Dale / Ford & Assoc. 528-5477.

MENSWEAR SALES: Part time from noon on—Craig's Men's Departments, Gulfgate, Northline, Memorial, Northbrook, Meyerland. 649-2719 for interview.

PART TIME. Flexible hours to be arranged. Within 2 miles of campus. 741-6409.

PERSON wanted to drive delivery truck. Days or evenings, part time or full time. Call Jim 682-1322 before 10 p.m.

PART TIME jobs available, good pay, flexible hours. Inquire at Swensen's Ice Cream Factory. Two locations: 20 Woodlake Square 781-0033, 1345 South Voss 783-0391.

MALE OR FEMALE models needed to pop out of cakes at convention. 686-5378 after 6 p.m.

### 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. Own transportation needed.

For additional information

Call Mrs. Furst  
 at 621-7000 Ext. 256  
 between 2 and 4 p.m.

## Cars for Sale

1960 VW VAN. Good body and transmission, call Steve S. after lunch 749-3931, \$595.

1976 CHEVETTE. Automatic, air, AM, 8-track, low mileage. \$3100. 643-4944 after 5 p.m.

VW BUG tune-ups, \$20 Parts Inc. House calls by U.H. student 6-7 p.m. 621-2813.

1972 3-door PINTO Runabout. Air, standard, 38,000 miles. Good condition, \$1395. 776-4398, 493-6558.

1973 CUTLASS Supreme. Power steering-brakes. Excellent condition. Black interior-exterior. Must sell. \$1975. 723-5319.

1973 GRAN TORINO Brogham. Clean. Full power equipped. Best offer. 529-9006 after 5 p.m. Ask for Mike.

1974 MERCURY COMET no air. \$1900. Call Julie, 749-4705.

1969 OLDSMOBILE. 8 cylinder. \$700. Call 667-4729 after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

1973 CELICA ST. Four-speed. Blue with white vinyl, luggage rack, air. Must sell. Make offer, 772-2883.

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT. Six cylinder. Power steering, automatic. Factory air, radio. \$2500. Call 473-5220 after 1 p.m.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1965. Four door, automatic, air, power, leather interior, \$325, 666-8000 Ext. 2689. Evenings, 723-2902.

1968 DODGE POLARA. Power steering and brakes. A.C. new paint job. Excellent condition, low mileage. 682-5727.

1971 VW BUG, \$825, (negotiable). 749-1354 Days, 923-6812 Nights, or leave message at 749-1354.

1974 FIAT. Four door, 28,000 miles, \$1800. Like new. Must sell. After 5 p.m. 666-2110.

1971 TOYOTA. MK II. Four speed, vinyl roof, AM-FM, good tires. 749-4786 or 526-8186 after 6 p.m.

## Cycle for Sale

1975 HONDA. CB 500T: Double overhead cam, full dress, 3,450 miles. \$1400. Call 645-2810 or 749-2529.

SUZUKI 380 GT, 1975. 4200 miles, crashbars, windshield, luggage rack, extra clean. \$675. John 789-4083.

## Misc for Sale

LONG white wedding dress with train, a full length veil and lace applique. Size 9 to 11. Call Norma Pritchett, 222-1018 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

REGISTERED Great Dane puppies. Champion bloodlines both sides. Fawn and brindle colored. \$175 upward. Telephone 1-273-4181 Conroe, after 7 p.m.

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MUST SELL beautiful Irish Setter puppy, 5 months old. \$50. 665-5051 after 5 p.m.

LARGE DORM REFRIGERATOR, almost new. Bought for \$180. Sacrifice for \$90. Call Soleyman, 749-2102.

OWN your own Big Red. Irish Setter puppies. AKC registered, shots, 9 weeks, desperate, make offer. Nights 440-3343, days 464-4831.

USED Rieker ski boots, size 9. \$30. 482-3952 after 9 p.m.

### Electronic Bargains

From NASA—Power supplies, laboratory test equipment, parts, circuit boards, TTL logic, spacecraft items, racks, new glass circuit board \$3 per lb., muffin fans \$5, computer parts, reed switches 12 for \$1. Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Redgate Co. 711 Nueces. 926-2663 or 645-1462.

## Services

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

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

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## Roommates

SEEK PERSON to share house in Rice-Village area. Unfurnished room available in mid-November. 668-2678.

MALE will share two bedroom apartment Gulfgate area, \$112.50 a month. 645-9917, available Nov. 20.

## Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment with male in Southwest. Call Vic after 6 p.m. at 666-7501.

NEED to locate two bedroom, two bath apartment with female immediately. Call Suzanne 661-1757.

## Apartments

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

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

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UH AREA. One bedroom furnished apartment. Plenty closet space. Air-heat, carpeted. No pets. 741-5312.

## Room for Rent

QUIET room with kitchen privileges in private home near UH. Non-smokers only. References required. \$25 week. Apply 4612 Walker after 6 p.m. or call Bill Vawter, 333-6120, 9-4 p.m.

FREE rent to house sitter for short time. 465-9358, 782-0275. Leave name and phone number.

## Ride Wanted

NEED RIDE to central Florida for Thanksgiving break. Will help pay expenses. Call Sherry, 749-3349.

## Rides Offered

FREE RIDE: Drive VW to D.C. after Thanksgiving. \$50 for expenses. Call Dr. R. LEHNNEN, 4472 CO, 749-4892.

## Travel

COLORADO Christmas ski holiday, December 26-January 2, 1977. Ski week at Steamboat (\$399) or Vail (\$420) with Houston Air Fare, deluxe lodging, transfers and lifts. Limited space available. No reservations after November 20. Twelve Oaks Travel 713-629-1130.

YOUNG GERMAN couple invites American couple to Germany. Free lodgings and travel in Germany provided. Call Steve for details. 645-7434.

## Personal

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 (See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

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# 'Too small' soccer player now starter

By RICHARD NAVARRO  
Sports Writer

When Jeff Coleman first came out for the UH soccer team, coach Bill Psifidis thought he was too small to play. However, Coleman's playing ability soon made up for his size and won him a starting position on the Cougar squad.

Coleman's regular position as halfback is not usually associated with scoring, but his playing ability has pushed him among the Cougs' leading scorers.

"I've scored seven or eight goals this season," Coleman said. "I really don't know exactly." Included in this figure are the five goals he scored in the Cougars' 14-0 romp over the Rice Owls.

For the third straight year, Houston has battled its way into the Texas Collegiate Soccer League playoffs under the direction of Psifidis, which has been especially helpful to Coleman. "For my position as

halfback, he's a good coach," Coleman said. "Because that's the position he played professionally."

Despite Houston's winning record, Coleman feels there are still a few areas where the coaching could improve. "I've heard a lot of complaints from the rest of the team but I have qualms," he said. "Psifidis doesn't seem to communicate with a lot of the players the way he should."

"Sometimes he doesn't give players praise when it's due. I feel sorry for the guys he shouts at sometimes. I'd quit if he shouted at me all the time."

"I know a lot of the substitutes are quite unhappy with the situation. They feel they aren't getting to play enough to be worth the time they put in."

"I think the basic problem is a lack of communication."

Like many other collegiate athletes, Coleman is realistic about the prospects of turning

professional. "I really don't think any of us are of professional quality. But we do have some good players on the team," Coleman said.

"David Benner is one of the best goalies around Texas. In America he hasn't had much of a chance to watch professionals play and that has hurt him some."

"I think the best player is Dennis Arnes. He's an English style player, and that's where I learned to play. He works hard, he's good at passing, he's good in the air, and most of all, he doesn't hang onto the ball."

Coleman is only one of the many Cougar players who learned to play soccer in other nations. The international makeup of the team occasionally causes tension among the players. "I thought it was great because you had people from all over the world," Coleman said. "Then I realized we have a section of Americans and a section of international students."

"Some of their characters conflict. It's just that we have some temperamental Americans and we've also got some temperamental international students."

"I think there have been too many arguments among the players this season, especially these last few games."

This season, the Cougs have suffered from the lack of a leader on the field. "Eduardo Araujo should be the leader, because he's a good solid player and he commands a lot of respect. I think sometimes he's too nice. He should give more orders on the field," Coleman said.

"I don't think we have many bad players. They do lack in

consistency, but when they play bad one time they make up for it the next. It's not really that bad."

Earlier this season Houston lost a pair of exhibition games to SMU and North Texas State. "When we played against SMU and NTSU we held onto the ball too long and started to dribble. It took one-half to three-quarters of the game to get over our nervousness."

The same trouble plagued last weekend's TCSL semi-final match against St. Mary's University. "They didn't have very many good players," Coleman said. "We were too slow to get going and didn't commit ourselves to the game. It took us a long time to get going."

This weekend the team enters the TCSL championship tournament. "I'm not surprised we made it this far," Coleman said. "But, if we don't play as good as we can this weekend against NTSU, they are going to trounce



**Coleman moves ball**

on us. As long as all of our key players do good, Araujo and Arnes block at defense like they've been doing, we have a solid defense and all the players work to help each other, we're going to win."

## UH frosh win golf

By TIM CAPPOLINO  
Sports Writer

The UH freshman golf team, inspired by the football team's demolition of the Texas Longhorns, whipped Texas' freshman golf team by five strokes to win the First Annual Juco-Freshmen Intercollegiate Golf Championships at the Woodlands Country Club.

The tournament, consisting of freshman and junior college teams, included freshman teams from Texas, Centenary, TCU, Wharton, McLennan, Paris, Henderson, Temple, and San Jacinto. The UH team garnered both the freshman and overall championships with a total score of 621, while Wharton took the junior college title with a 635 total.

Cougar freshmen Kalua Makalena, Terry Snodgrass, Greg Young and Bill May led the UH team to a five-stroke victory, with Makalena finishing third in the individual championships with a score of 146, two strokes behind individual champion David Ogrin of Texas A&M and Hal Sutton of Centenary at 144.

Snodgrass placed fourth with a 154 total while Young came in at 160. May closed out the field with a 161 score.

Coach Dave Williams said his team played excellent golf in a tournament which he believes gives a boost to freshman and junior college teams.

"Because golf is getting big in junior colleges, their players need to compete in some good tournaments. I decided to start the Juco-Freshman tournament to meet their needs, which is limited to 50 players and 10 teams," he said.

The scoring in the tournament, according to Williams, was higher than usual because the greens were hard and fast, making it

hard to get the ball in the hole. "There was a fair amount of three putting in the tournament because of the greens," he said.

Kalua Makalena, who led the UH players in individual honors, admitted that the greens were tough, adding that it hurt his chances for winning the championship.

"I could have won the tournament if I had better greens to work with," he said. "I missed five putts within three feet," he said.

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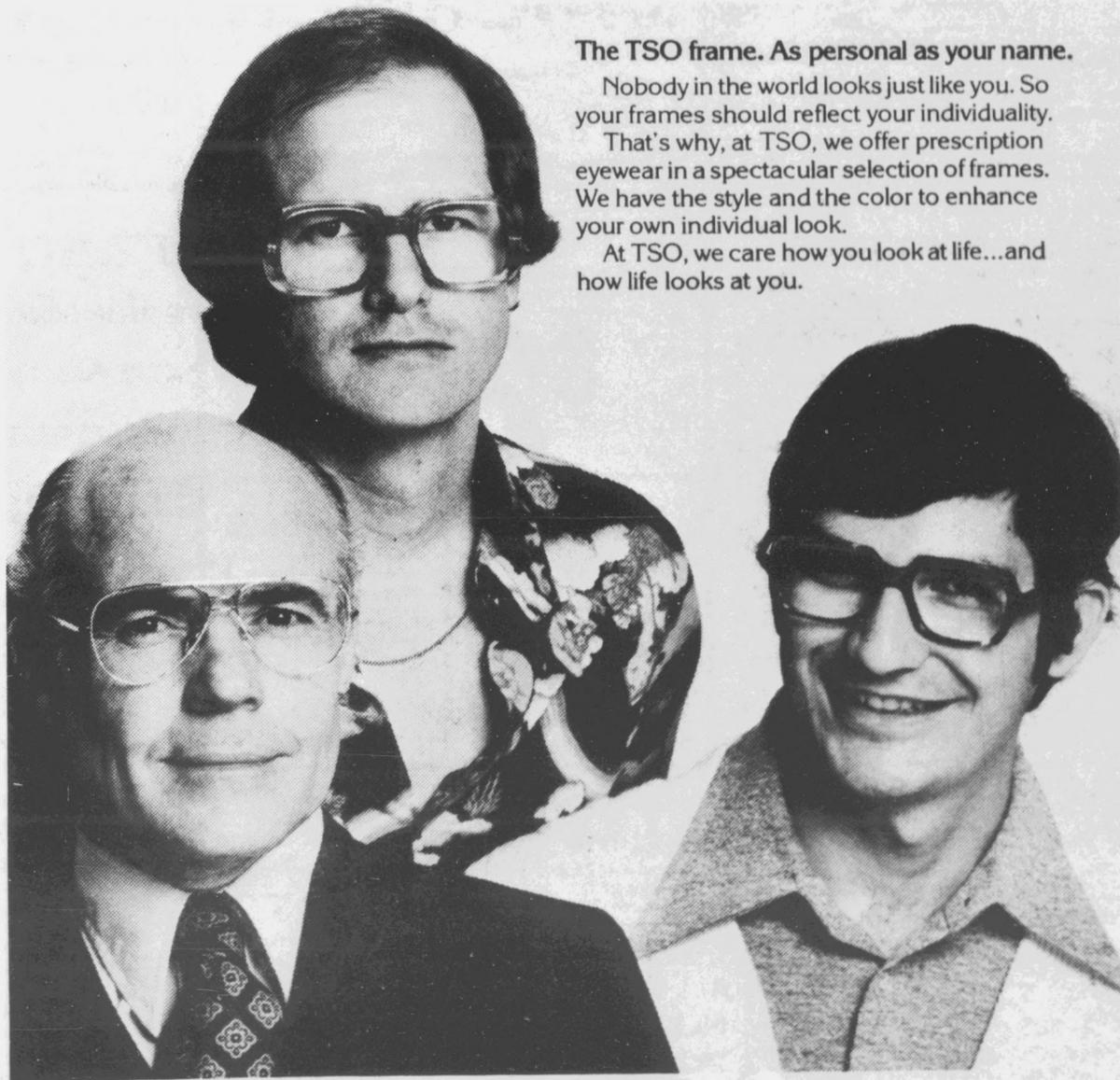
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### CLASSIFIED — —

(Continued from Page 10)

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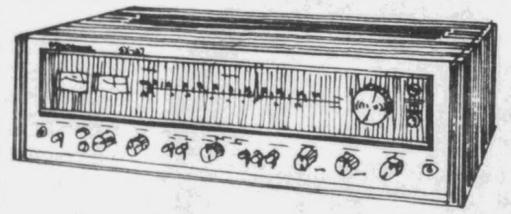
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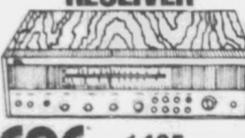
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