

The Daily Cougar

GOOD MORNING! IT'S THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1978

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 44, NO. 112

Vice president explains promotion

By JAN RICH
Staff Writer

Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, UH System president, told the Faculty Senate Wednesday he did not realize a Personnel Action Request (PAR) signed by him on Nov. 1, 1975 promoted Dr. Roger L. Singleton to full professor without the usual departmental or college recommendations.

In his first appearance before the senate in approximately four years, Hoffman told the senators he signed the PAR to change Singleton's administrative position and salary, but not his professional ranks. At the time, Singleton was promoted from acting vice president, dean of faculties, to vice president of academic affairs for the UH System, and received a \$5,000 raise. But Singleton was also changed on the PAR from an associate professor of accounting in the College of Business Administration to a full professor.

Singleton, who until last month was executive vice president of the UH System, is currently financial vice president and treasurer of the system.

"I have to tell you I was not

aware of the proposed change in rank," Hoffman said. "I am completely committed and devoted to the use of normal academic channels in terms of the promotion in connection with academic ranks."

Singleton also addressed the senate to explain the PARs, which have consistently listed him as a full professor since Nov. 1, 1975. Singleton said that in March of 1976, Dr. A. Benton Cocanougher, who was then being

considered for dean of the College of Business Administration, told Singleton in the presence of acting vice president Ronald Bunn that Singleton should be considered for a promotion.

Singleton said he told Cocanougher, "I had felt I should be evaluated for promotion but had been concerned about initiating it within the department or college since I did not feel the college or department would be in a position to adequately assess

my areas of research, which were not related to my accounting discipline. Nor would they be able to assess the service contributions I have made to this institution."

Singleton told Cocanougher that he had already recommended himself for a promotion to Hoffman. "I explained to Dr. Cocanougher that a copy of a document (the PAR) I had sent to the president's office recommending my promotion had been returned approved."

Singleton said he assumed his

promotion had been approved until approximately June of 1977 when he suggested his secretary check with Dr. Bredo Johnsen, associate dean of faculties, to change his commencement exercise marching order to reflect his full professor status.

"I next was informed by President Hoffman that he had been visited by Dr. Johnsen concerning a lack of documentation in my files on the college. President Hoffman indicated to me he was unaware of this

(See Hoffman, Page 3)



Singleton, Hoffman

JEFF CHRISTIAN

Students have to file for dropped courses

Undergraduate students who by 8 p.m. Monday have not officially dropped courses which they are no longer attending will receive a grade of Incomplete or F, because of a new university policy starting this semester.

Formerly, if a student stopped attending a class but failed to officially withdraw, the instructor was able to give the student a grade of W. Now the instructor must give the student a grade of I or F.

Dr. Ross Lence, assistant dean of Undergraduate Studies, said that this is the first phase of a two-part change in grading policy.

The changes, adopted by the Academic Committee and OK'd by the Undergraduate Council, are grouped together under the "Uniform Withdrawal Policy."

"This policy was adopted to provide consistency in grading throughout the university," Lence

said. "In fairness to the students, the policy fixes the dates and conditions for withdrawal. It makes withdrawal the student's responsibility, not the instructor's."

Graduate students in good standing will be able to drop a course any time before the beginning of finals, with the permission of the graduate advisor and the instructor. The instructor will then give the final grade of W or F, according to Mario Lucchesi, assistant registrar of Current Records.

In addition to the instructor's approval, the College of Engineering requires the dean's signature, and the College of Business Administration requires the permission of the undergraduate business office.

Students may pick up drop forms at the Current Records Office, Room 108, Ezekiel Cullen Building.

'Political debt'

Treaty vote may cost Carter

By MARK LANGFORD
Staff Writer

"A beautiful vote," President Carter said Tuesday of the Senate's passage of the second Panama Canal treaty which gives control of the canal to Panama in the year 2000. But future congressional votes might not be so beautiful for the president, according to UH history professor Thomas O'Brian, since the president ran up such a political debt with the canal vote.

"People are going to start calling in those political debts" O'Brian said, "and it may cost President Carter in future issues."

O'Brian said Carter was about ready to "throw in the towel" on his energy proposals anyway since congressional action became stalled on natural gas pricing. Economic proposals, however, particularly those dealing with inflation, will be difficult for the president to get through Congress, O'Brian said.

There are several reasons why Carter spent so much political time and clout in his efforts to win treaty passage. O'Brian said it seemed to fit overall with what Carter wanted to do with his international policies. The idea of a new Panama Canal treaty, however, was not initiated by Carter. Canal negotiations were underway when he became president, O'Brian said. It was, in effect, an issue the president inherited.

As far back as the 1920s there was talk of internationalizing the canal, but there were no

News Analysis

American politicians willing to let that happen, O'Brian said.

Treaty negotiations between the United States and Panama began in the 1950s, and Carter has completed the process that began then, O'Brian said.

The completion of that process has given the United States two new treaties with Panama. The first treaty, passed March 16, provides the right of the United States to intervene in Panama in order to protect the canal if necessary and insure its neutrality. The second treaty, passed Tuesday, gives complete control of the canal to Panama in the year 2000.

O'Brian said there will be a gradual transition of control during the rest of this century as more and more Panamanians take over both administrative and technical positions.

The battle in the Senate which made all this possible was hard fought. And since President Carter may be the only casualty, a question still remains as to what he saw in the treaties that could be so beneficial to the United States.

Again, it is our international situation or "image" that is involved. According to O'Brian, our situation in Latin America was "poor" and the adoption of these treaties will avoid a long continuing dispute with Panama.

Just how poor that situation

was became apparent Tuesday when the Associated Press reported Panamanian President Gen. Omar Torrijos as saying he was prepared to sabotage the canal had the treaty been rejected by the U.S. Senate. "We

(See Canal, Page 3)



JEFF CHRISTIAN

Cagers on wheels

The UH Rolling Cougars, UH's wheelchair basketball team, played the University of Texas at Arlington Freewheelers in an exhibition scrimmage Wednesday night at Jeppesen Field

House. The game was the culmination of Mobility Awareness Day, a series of events designed to make the university community more aware of handicapped students' lifestyles.

OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

TEX★PIRG

The Supreme Court of Texas handed down a long-sought ruling last week that increases the rights of renters. The full effect of the major landlord-tenant ruling will probably depend upon further court interpretations.

The state's highest court reversed a lower appellate court decision, and ruled that a "Warranty of Habitability" is implied in the landlord-tenant relationship. The decision broke legal doctrines rooted almost to medieval times. The notion of such an implied warranty, however, has been accepted in many other states by either statute or court ruling.

The court said that "implied representations" are made by landlords that rental premises will be "habitable and fit for living." In the past, landlords had no inherent obligation to maintain tenants' apartments. Only if lease agreements provided some responsibilities to maintain apartments did renters have any recourse.

In order for courts to determine that a breach of

the implied warranty has taken place, a "defect (in the rental unit) must render the premises unsafe, unsanitary, or otherwise unfit for living," the Supreme Court stated. Precisely what kinds of repairs would fall into this category are unclear until courts begin enforcing the warranties.

Furthermore, the high court said the circumstances of each case must be taken into account. Such factors as rent payments and contractual waivers could affect the existence of the implied warranty. Renters, in the future, would be wisely advised to closely examine lease agreements to insure that a warranty of habitability is not waived.

Opposition from real estate and apartment interests helped stop efforts to establish a statutory warranty of habitability in the last session of the legislature. Legislation that would have established the implied warranty never left the State House of Representatives' Business and Industry Committee.

Alonso decision

Court, speaker blasted

By BONNIE JAMES

It's really a shame that Student Court upheld the invalid appointment of Yocel Alonso to the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocations Committee. Mr. Alonso's appointment to SSFPAC on March 27 was not valid for one simple reason: there was NO quorum present at that senate meeting. Since I raised a question of a quorum at that meeting and of Mr. Alonso's subsequent appointment to SSFPAC, there has been much said about this incident in *The Daily Cougar*. I would now like to publicly state my opinion.

First, it was really nice for Mr. Alonso to take the matter to Student Court on his own, since his best friend is Chief Justice Butch Cersonsky. I had formerly filed a complaint against the appointment of Mr. Alonso with Student Court, but later withdrew it because of the Attorney General's opinion that the appointment was indeed invalid. The court was correct in citing Section 103.03 of the SA bylaws, which states "Any senate meeting which begins with a quorum but which later loses that quorum is a valid meeting until the absence of a quorum is recognized. At that point, the only motions in order are to call the roll, recess or adjourn." However, the court failed to

realize that when a quorum count was called, THAT IN ITSELF WAS THE RECOGNITION OF THE ABSENCE OF A QUORUM. AFTER THAT WAS DONE, THE ONLY MOTIONS IN ORDER WERE TO CALL THE ROLL, RECESS OR ADJOURN. The

commentary

former speaker, Vic Quintanilla, failed to realize that a motion for a quorum count was 1) the recognition of the absence of a quorum, and 2) not up to his discretion to ignore. HE HAD NO CHOICE BUT TO CALL THE ROLL. IT WAS NOT SUFFICIENT TO DETERMINE BY SIGHT THAT THERE WAS A QUORUM. There was no way that Quintanilla could have determined that there was a quorum present. At the beginning of the meeting that night, Quintanilla stated that at this meeting, 16 senators constituted a quorum. The vote count on the appointment of Mr. Alonso was 10 for, four against and 0 abstentions. Let me add it up for Mr. Quintanilla since he obviously can't add it up for himself—10 plus 4 plus 0 equals 14. Mr. Quintanilla also counts in a quorum, so 14 plus 1 equals 15. Fifteen does NOT equal 16, Mr. Quintanilla, so obviously, no quorum.

Secondly, I have been accused of being the leader of the "anti-Alonso faction." I have nothing personal against Mr. Alonso, but I do have something against the ramrodding through of an appointment by the speaker of SA. I see no place in SA for returning favors through appointments and not looking at qualifications SOLELY. I also do not favor the upholding of illegal, invalid appointments to very important committees like SSFPAC. I for one, care what happens to my student service fee dollar, and I believe that there should be qualified individuals deciding that, also.

Lastly, I'm sure that everyone is as tired of hearing about this as I am, but I am also tired of the lack of responsibility shown by the last administration of SA in its appointments. The Cougar was correct, I did NOT attend the Student Court hearing—it was not a trial, and no testimony was given, the court simply gave its opinion. My only hope is that the Students' Association will not uphold the invalid appointment of Mr. Alonso, but instead make a valid appointment to SSFPAC. I, like many other students on campus, am tired of irresponsibility in SA, and I know that the new administration will take on the many responsibilities—and they will do well.

Editor's note: James is a former senator from the College of Social Sciences.

SA President Pat Powers feels that questions raised by both sides were not addressed by the court, including the number of senators necessary for a quorum March 27, but said Monday the SA executive branch had no plans to challenge Alonso's seat on the fee committee.

Cersonsky went along with a motion that he might be considered too close to parties involved, and did not sit on the court during deliberation of this case.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Submissions up to 500 words long may be accepted for publication as commentaries. Anyone is welcome to use a typewriter in the Cougar office if needed.

Both letters and commentaries are subject to basic editing. Both will be run as space permits: the Cougar reserves the right to delete portions of any article because of length.

Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by the writer's name and student number (or position if a university faculty member or employee.)

M.U. THE LOST UNIVERSITY



by Mayo

THE DAILY COUGAR

Chancellor should fill library gap

Facing the possibility that the library would not be able to afford to stay open late during final exams, the Student Senate very laudably appropriated enough money to allow extended exam-time hours for the library.

Hopefully, however, the senate won't have to come up with that cash, even though they are willing to do so. Such a problem seems like a responsibility for the administration to deal with, and the campus administration certainly has more than \$187—the amount we're talking about—to deal with unforeseen problems that may arise during the semester.

Library services are something a university by its nature provides for its students, and late hours of operation during exam time are traditional and hardly unreasonable.

Chancellor Barry Munitz can supply the needed funds, and we hope he will. Library services are basic needs, not an optional type of service that student service fees (SA monies) are designed to provide. Using the fee money that way is like using it to hire extra faculty or provide a duplicating machine so a department can prepare tests. While these things are needed and valuable to students, that's not what student service fees are for.

But it is why we have an administration, people who make decisions which keep the university's basic functions operative. Extending library hours during exam time is such a case.

editorial

The Daily Cougar

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Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, a body of senior staff members (*), and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration. Other opinions published in the Cougar are expressions of the individual writer and are not necessarily shared by the staff.

newSummary

From the Associated Press

PANAMA CITY—Panamanians expressed astonishment Wednesday at Gen. Omar Torrijos' statement that he was prepared to sabotage the Panama Canal had the treaty turning it over to Panama been rejected by the U.S. Senate. After the Senate ratified the pact Tuesday night, Torrijos declared at a news conference that Panama's "armed forces had decided that if the treaty were not ratified, or if it were amended in an unacceptable manner, than we would not negotiate. We would have started a struggle for liberation."

JERUSALEM—Israel's Supreme Court turned down an appeal Wednesday to reduce the prison sentence of Terre Fleener, a 23-year-old Texas woman serving five years for collecting information for Arab guerrillas. Fleener, from San Antonio, was arrested Oct. 25 and convicted, at a closed trial ending in January, of violating security laws banning contact with known members of Palestinian guerrilla groups. The hearing on her appeal was open to the public.

CORVARO, Italy—Police blasted ice from a mountain lake Wednesday looking for the body of Aldo Moro and widened the hunt to roadside ditches east of Rome.

AUSTIN—President Jerry Johns of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service Inc., said Wednesday those who supported a new motorcycle helmet law are partly to blame for increasing motorcycle deaths. Johns said in a statement that figures released by the Department of Public Safety indicated that motorcycle deaths more than doubled in the last four months of 1977.

Canal 'not needed' by U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

would have started a struggle for liberation," he said.

The canal was not given up easily, however. The vote in the Senate on both treaties was exactly the same, 68 to 32, just one vote more than the two-thirds majority required by the Constitution. Just two more "nays" and the canal might well have gone up in smoke.

According to O'Brian, the canal

Prof dies at 68

Garbiel A. Fazekas, retired UH professor of mechanical engineering, died of a heart attack early Monday morning.

Fazekas, 68, was retired by the university more than one year ago because the mandatory retirement age for state employees was 65. However, Fazekas claimed he was hired by UH on the premise that he would be able to teach until he was 70 and filed suit against the university for breach of contract.

Fazekas was born in Hungary and received his mechanical engineering degree while attending school in eastern Europe. He is



Fazekas

survived by his daughter, Frances Kalmykow and his son, Paul Fazekas.

Services were Wednesday at Levy Funeral Chapel.

Blood donors sought

By DONNA PEARSON
Staff Writer

The UH Residence Halls and the Institute of Hemotherapy are co-sponsoring a blood drive April 24 through 27 in the dorms.

Donors may give blood between noon and 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Moody Towers' main lobby, and Wednesday and Thursday in the Quadrangle's Oberholtzer Hall lobby.

Persons with a history of hepatitis, internal cancer requiring surgery, or coronary heart disease are excluded permanently from donating.

Also, women who are pregnant or who have had a miscarriage or abortion, and persons who have had major surgery, blood transfusions or mononucleosis within the last six months will be excluded temporarily.

Bette Branch, a senior resident

has lost much of its economic and strategic importance anyway, and the United States is really not giving up that much. Whether or not this argument was a decisive factor in the outcome is not clear. Still, there is a much older argument for giving up the canal and the feelings of many treaty proponents were summed up by a senator who said after Tuesday's vote, "America has finally severed its last link with colonialism."

NEW WITHDRAWAL POLICY DEADLINE:

MONDAY, APRIL 24

Effective this semester undergraduate students who intend to drop or withdraw from their courses must do so on or before Monday, April 24, 1978. Those students who fail to do so will not receive a "W" on their final grade report. Unlike in previous years, University policy now prohibits faculty from dropping students on the final grade reports.

Hoffman, Lutz clash

(Continued from Page 1)

deficiency at the time he signed the papers. I called Dean Cocanougher and told him of this concern, and he expressed surprise since he thought I had been promoted. He at that time again volunteered to take the matter to the department and the college and to secure a recommendation," Singleton explained.

In conclusion, Singleton told the senate, "When I responded to the Cougar that the promotion was an error on my PAR, my statement was consistent with that contained in a memo to Dr. Johnsen on March 1, 1978...which indicated that apparently the documents (PARs) were in error and to correct those."

Senate chair Donald Lutz distributed copies of the PARs in question to senate members before the Wednesday meeting. When Singleton completed his explanation of the PARs, Hoffman chastised Lutz for distributing both the PARs and an April 6 memo from Lutz which interpreted the Board of Regents' recent decision to move Singleton from his position as executive vice president of the UH System to financial vice president and treasurer as a "demotion."

"The appointment certainly does not deserve the denigration contained in the document of April 6 addressed by Dr. Donald Lutz to the Faculty Senate, in which he endeavors to interpret the board's report and actions of April 3," Hoffman said.

Hoffman further attacked Lutz by telling the senators that some people "may wish Dr. Lutz had

not taken such apparent satisfaction in insisting in the Cougar, the local Houston press and the Chronicle of Higher Education that Dr. Singleton and Dr. (Patrick) Nicholson's changes in assignment were demotions rather than shifts in responsibilities."

Lutz then told Hoffman, "I was repeating, in some cases verbatim, what was told to me by the Board of Regents. I do not bear a personal animosity to Singleton."

Lutz also said he understood the Board of Regents had actually voted on whether or not to retain Singleton during their recent investigation into university finances. Lutz said he understood the vote was "five to four to retain him."

Hoffman and Lutz continued to debate their respective positions while most of the senate remained silent. Lutz said the PARs that he distributed are documents the public is entitled to and are "essentially information available in the budget."

Hoffman said he acknowledged that the PARs were public documents but said, "I was taking exception to their wide distribution."

Hoffman also told senate members he had not been aware of the five to four vote to retain Singleton, and was "surprised a member of the board, given the nature of the executive sessions, would report it."

If he had known that such a vote had taken place, Hoffman said, "I would not have revealed the vote."

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Today

UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS will sponsor Ron Waters and Mike Noblet, candidates for State Representative, at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. Open to all. New members are encouraged to attend.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a rap session to exchange ideas from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Judicial Room, UC. Free and open to all interested people.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION invites everyone to join in a problem-solving session at their weekly meeting at noon in Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free and open to all.

BETA BETA BETA BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY will have a business meeting at 4 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC.

Tomorrow

COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS is seeking nominations for the Master Teacher Award. Forms are available in all HFA departmental offices and the dean's office, Room 402, Arnold Hall. Nominations are due by noon tomorrow.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Mexican Soup Kitchen featuring enchiladas, burritos, tacos, beans, rice, nachos.

fortilla and wildflower soup from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center. There will be a 75-cent charge. Open to all.

UH L-S SOCIETY will sponsor Dr. Bill Thornton, NASA scientist and astronaut, who will speak on "The Realities of Life in Space" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117, Science and Research I Bldg. Free and open to all.

Soon

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will have a campout from April 22 to 23 at Lake Livingston. Maps are available in the HRM Lounge. For more information contact Danny Case at 960-1475.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will have officer elections from April 24 to 28. Those wishing to run for office must submit their nominations by Friday April 21. Nominations may be put in the red box in the HRM Lounge.

UHS AND DORM COUNCIL will sponsor a rape seminar at 7:30 p.m. April 25 in the South Towers Cafeteria. The seminar will provide knowledge of how to cope with a possible rape situation, a film titled "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," pamphlets and a discussion with UHS officers. Free and open to all.

Toke at 'my place'?

DRESDEN, N.Y. (AP)—A hitchhiker from Houston caught a ride to jail in Yates County when he offered a marijuana cigarette to the man who picked him up Sunday. The man turned out to be a state trooper.

Trooper David Cole was on his way to work in his own car when he picked up Stephen Quigley, 23. As the two drove along, ac-

ording to state police, Quigley offered Cole a marijuana cigarette. The trooper said he declined and replied, "Why don't we wait until we get to my place?"

Cole's place turned out to be the Dresden state police substation about three miles away.

Quigley was later arraigned before Town of Torrey Justice Phillip Edmunds.

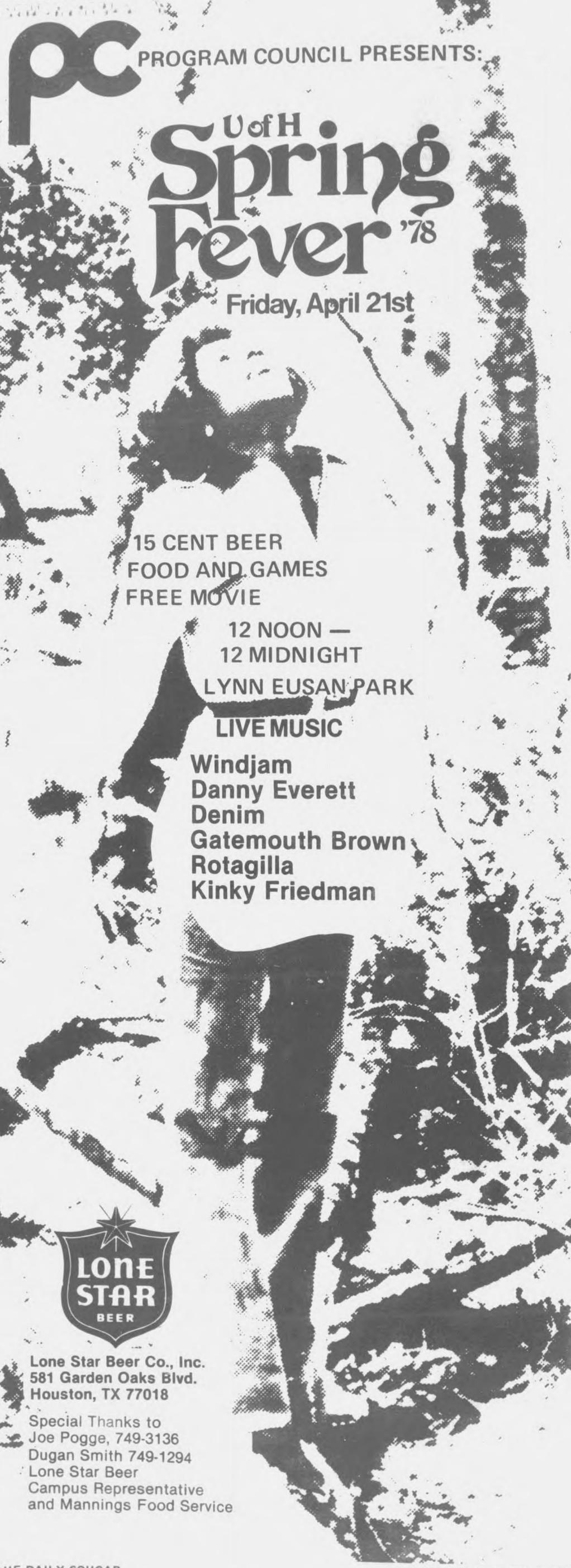
Daily

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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69												71	

- ACROSS**
- 1 Animal's dwelling
 - 5 ----- toothed tiger
 - 10 ----- off: Unhappy
 - 14 A single item
 - 15 Green as grass
 - 16 Nimbus
 - 17 Alone
 - 19 Of Gaels
 - 20 Cream of -----
 - 21 Tall structures
 - 23 USSR city
 - 25 Lily
 - 26 ----- one's own shadow
 - 30 Time period
 - 34 Weight allowances
 - 35 Subdued
 - 37 Numerical prefix
 - 38 Wood
 - 39 Hunting dogs
 - 42 Heart
 - 43 Toby beverages
 - 45 Increase abnormally
 - 46 Beautify
 - 48 Zany
 - 50 Reading
- DOWN**
- 1 Boor
 - 2 "The King and I" character
 - 3 Froster
 - 4 Return to normal
 - 5 Breathed noisily
 - 6 European river
 - 7 Small amounts
 - 8 Newts
 - 9 One who wins back
 - 10 Ducks on -----

- DESKS**
- 52 Cain's victim
 - 54 Tanker
 - 55 Wave
 - 59 Battery poles
 - 63 Uproar
 - 64 "You are wrong!": 4 words
 - 66 English composer
 - 67 Role player
 - 68 Work to get
 - 69 Fruit
 - 70 Yorkshire city
 - 71 ----- Scott: Historic slave
- UNITED Feature Syndicate**
- Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:
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- 11 Nobleman fully
- 12 Otherwise 44 Disperse
- 13 Suffices 47 Removed from office
- 18 Gentle touch 49 Mr. Burrows
- 22 I 51 Furniture items
- 24 Game of chance 53 Footballer
- 26 Water vapor ----- Alworth
- 27 "-----" spade 55 Encase
- 28 Furnished guns 56 Put on the payroll
- 29 Disastrous 57 Inner Hebrides island
- 31 Ornamentation 58 Party spread
- 32 Fruit of the oak 60 Not cheap
- 33 Tales 61 "Jane -----"
- 36 Boundaries 62 Enable to go
- 40 Outstanding 65 Seed vessel
- 41 Satisfying



PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS:

U of H Spring Fever '78

Friday, April 21st

15 CENT BEER
FOOD AND GAMES
FREE MOVIE

12 NOON —
12 MIDNIGHT
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AIAW alters guidelines

New rules could bring recruiting problems

By GLENDA M. HAMIL
Sports Writer

Money available for scholarships will determine the UH's competitors in women's athletics next year.

The 1978 Delegate Conference of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women has revised competition divisions, changing the emphasis from student body size to budget size. Under this policy, the women athletes could be subject to recruiting problems similar to the men.

The new system will consist of three categories. Division I will be for teams that give full scholarships to its players. Division II will be for teams awarding 25 percent of a full scholarship to its athletes. Division III will be for teams without scholarships. A college will be able to compete under various divisions. For example, a college's basketball team could be entered in Division I while its volleyball team could be entered in Division III.

Under the old rules, colleges were classified in either the large college division or the small college division. To qualify for the large college division, a college must have had over 3,000 female undergraduates. Small college classification required less than 3,000 female undergraduates.

This revision will enable teams to compete on equal levels, according to Dr. Sue Garrison, assistant athletic director. "The teams with small budgets will not be forced to play against teams with large budgets," she says. She estimates that there are six or seven Texas universities, including the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and UH, operating under large budgets. UH alloted \$208,000 for the women's program this year while UT budgeted \$500,000.

Since the emphasis will be on a team's financial situation, it is possible that the women will experience some of the recruiting violations similar to those of the men. Violations involving Darrell Shepard ended in the probation of UH's football team last October. One alleged violation involved athletics department representatives. They were accused of arranging a bank loan for Shepard's mother so she could buy Shepard a car.

The AIAW, a self-policing organization, is the governing body for women's athletics. It is already being forced to confront complaints about recruiting among women's teams. According to *Sports Illustrated*, Lynette Woodard, a freshman basketball player at Kansas, was allegedly offered a new car or several thousand dollars by Nebraska alumni last year if she would play for Nebraska. The AIAW found no evidence of wrong-doing. At an Old Dominion University basketball game a representative of that university tried to convince June Olkowski, a forward from

Philadelphia's St. Maria Goretti High, to play for Old Dominion. She was also visited at her home by coaches from Old Dominion, Rutgers and Penn State. According to AIAW rules, athletic personnel may attend scheduled events to assess a high school athlete's talent but they may not talk to the athlete or her family.

Dot Woodfin, UH women's basketball coach, comments that these illegal recruiting methods are unnecessary. "I feel that any team that resorts to this type of backstabbing will end up losers. There are enough good athletes around."

Olivia Esparza, senior basketball player, says that the UH program has not come to that point yet. "When I first began playing ball, we (the athletes) paid for our traveling expenses. This was the

way the men started. Now that there is more money, it's getting to be all politics. Some players are looking for money instead of a good education. Some want to be offered more than books, tuition and room and board," she says.

Dr. Richard Orr, health and physical education professor specializing in sports psychology, says that women have the potential to experience similar problems. According to Orr, economics is a key factor. He says that the only way a team can justify expenses is to have a winning record. Since there is pressure to win, players are "bought" with scholarships and promises of extensive road trips. He says that the women's program is on a much smaller scale, but the same principles apply. "There is nothing to

prevent or cure this situation. It is an example of the hypocrisy of the system. The team with the most money wins."

AIAW policy discourages dishonest recruiting procedures, according to Garrison. It states that a college or university may contact athletes, their parents and—or their coaches through the mail or by phone. The prospective athlete can be interviewed when she visits the campus. These regulations, according to the "AIAW Handbook," are intended to prohibit off-campus solicitation.

"I rely a lot on coaches in recruiting for our team," Woodfin says. She says that she gets leads on players from their coaches. She received approximately 250 letters this year from high school seniors interested in trying out for

the basketball team. Each athlete who writes receives a letter advising her of the audition date.

"Recruiting is very low-key here," says Dana Glidden, track freshman. She says that everything was left up to her—there was no pressure to choose UH. "I made my choice to come here before there was any mention of financial aid."

A suggested cure-all, or preventative, to this problem could be a return to the old recruiting procedure of tacking a note on the gym door to announce try-outs, says Donna Mae Miller in her book, "Coaching the Female Athlete." She says that athletic scholarships can invite pressure recruiting and player exploitation since some coaches feel that buying talent is as good as developing it.

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Tickets are currently on sale for the annual Red-White spring football game.

The game, which annually tops off spring football practice, will be played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night at Tully Field.

Tickets are \$2 per person and are available at Hofheinz Pavilion.

Unlikely pair Odizor, Rusli likely to win SWC doubles

By DAVID MUNDY
Sports Editor

The annual Southwest Conference Tennis Championships get under way this weekend in Corpus Christi, featuring teams representing each of the member Southwest Conference schools and one foreign team.

"We're definitely the foreign team," says Hans Rusli.

Rusli and his partner, Nduka "Duke" Odizor, form the No. 2 doubles team for the UH tennis squad that hopes to unseat highly-favored Southern Methodist University in the SWC cham-

pionships beginning Friday. But it's a rather odd combination.

Rusli hails from Hong Kong, while Odizor is a native of Nigeria. Odizor is the UH team's No. 1 singles player, while Rusli is the No. 6 man.

Rusli is the team's "best doubles player," according to UH coach Lee Merry, while Odizor "used to hate playing doubles." It is a rather unlikely pairing, but it works.

"As a team, Odizor and Rusli have a limitless potential," says coach Merry. "I expect big things from them at the tournament, and I would not be surprised to

see them win their bracket."

The duo is optimistic about their chances, but also realize their weaknesses.

"We have a pretty good chance, if we both play together," says Odizor. "We haven't been playing together long enough and with enough consistency, but we can get together when we both are concentrating."

"We're both pretty quick getting down on the ball," says Rusli. "But a lot of the time we don't work together enough."

"I used to hate playing doubles when I first came here," says Odizor. "I give (teammate) Dennis Cahill a lot of credit for pushing me and being enthusiastic. I used to just play doubles and not enjoy it. But now I'm having fun."

With an expressed need for teamwork and cooperation lacking, it would seem the pair is not as confident about themselves as their coach is. Not so, says Odizor.

"When we both are playing well, I don't think there is anybody in the nation that can beat us," says Odizor. "When one of us is not playing his best, the other can still play his level and try to bring him back up."

"Sometimes our concentration lets up, and our minds wander," says Rusli. "But when we are concentrating and playing together, we play very well."

At one point of the season, Odizor won 17 singles matches in a row. He attributes some of that success to his doubles play.

"You don't use as much power



Odizor follows backhand

in doubles," he says. "You try for more accurate shots. In singles, the harder you hit it, the harder it is for a guy to return the ball. In doubles, it is the other way around," Odizor says.

"People think when you win 17 in a row, it's tough to concentrate on keeping your streak alive," Rusli says. "But Duke concentrates on one match at a time. He didn't even know he had won that many until it came out in the paper."

With all the strange factors that contribute to the duo's performance, there is also the reason and way each came to play for the Cougars.

"I attended junior college in Birmingham (Alabama)," said Rusli. "I wanted to play for a good school, and I wrote around to different schools trying to get a scholarship. It just happened that I wrote to UH just as Merry was

looking for players. I just happened to write to the right place at the right time."

Odizor also happened to be in the right place at the right time.

"I finished high school in Houston (St. Thomas) and I got to know most of the UH players. I was considering going to another school, but they were all friendly and tried to help me out," Odizor said. "That changed my mind."

"We were all pretty friendly with him until we found out he was coming here, then we didn't talk to him for a month," says Rusli with a laugh. "We had all figured he was going somewhere else."

It's an odd set of strange factors that molds UH's No. 2 doubles team, but it shouldn't be considered an oddity if they win their doubles bracket in the SWC tournament. The odds are in their favor.



Rusli returns serve

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VOL. VI, NO. 12 THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1978

It's Monday: This must be Taiwan

MONDAY—Ping! Ping! I didn't open my eyes, but merely shifted in my seat. "Ladies and gentlemen, we are now approaching (blank) International Airport," I knew the voice was saying (in Chinese). The brief spiel touched on smoking and seat belts before the whole message was recycled, this time in Japanese. By the time the English version was coming over the loudspeaker, I was asleep again.

Whump! A landing airplane requires a passenger to at least look out the window to acknowledge the effort, which for me meant rolling over. With a start, I realized this was THE landing—the strip beneath us was in Taipei, Taiwan. We were there.

Peering through the well-scratched window, I wasn't sure I was going to be happy. The terrain was flat and green, like Houston. When we got out of the 747, it was—hot and humid, like Houston. Taipei is one of Houston's "sister cities," and suddenly I sensed what that program was all about.

My mental demands, "things should be different," were soon to be satisfied.

TUESDAY—China Youth Corps offices, Taipei, the headquarters of our hosts.—Our CYC guides, Chris and Liming, had taken the 12 of us out for our first of many marvelous experiences with Chinese food. Both supplied valuable advice on using chopsticks, and as a group we got by without losing much face. Steve McAdoo, the other Texan (UT) in the group, was giving a lesson of his own, and by the time we would leave Taiwan, Chris would be pretty good at "tawking" English in the most exclusive circles (were he ever to be at an Austin barbecue).

At the CYC, and later in the day at Fu Jen (Catholic) University, a "free exchange of ideas with local students" was scheduled. The youth corps is in many ways similar to organizations like the YMCA here, except that the program is government-subsidized and a much larger percentage of the young population (most of it) participates. The students at this session are about 25 years old, and seem fairly conservative. It seemed really crass to be asking questions that amounted to "Is Taiwan really a dictatorship, and how suppressive is your government's application of martial law?" Journalists are wont to seek out the negative sides of life (bad news is the best news), and when the Chinese students got tired of being grilled, they had a turn, asking the Anglo dozen about race relations in the U.S. "Roots" is a big seller there right now.

WEDNESDAY—National Foo-hsing Opera Academy—The idea of a prestigious opera school for kids from eight to 18 years old that is run by the military was almost too much for us, but our stopover there was among the most memorable of the whole trip. The youngsters begin strict workouts in dance and gymnastics as early as 5 a.m., then knock off in mid-afternoon to begin regular school studies like

By MIKE PETERS



Taipei city scene: driving is an adventure.

English and Chinese history that public school students perused earlier in the day.

Rehearsal days before performances include two hours of gesture and expression, and two hours of acrobatics. The students live at the school year-round, only going home for three weeks at Chinese New Year and then getting a month off during the summer. When they leave the academy at age 18, the students try out for the academy troupe, another opera company, or go to a cultural college for advanced study of Chinese opera. About 220 students are enrolled at Foo-hsing—which is free for the students who pass a tough academic exam and an audition to determine looks, singing ability, movement and health.

The level of enthusiasm at the academy is high, but the opera as a popular art form is in its waning days. "Most of the people who go to the opera are older people who came over from Peking," says Hannah Moore, one of two Americans studying at the school. "They are the only ones who really understand it and are interested in theater."

The younger kids are incredible hams, at least when the "big nose" (American) photographers are around. The three rolls of film I

carried were gone in nothing flat.

United Daily News—Our visit to Taipei's biggest newspaper was a less agreeable encounter. A supposedly free press so friendly to the government was something 12 editors of American college newspapers couldn't relate to at all. Chiang Ching-kwo was elected president the day before, and the Taipei papers ran large front page pictures and glowing editorials all week. Our obvious doubts about their freedom to criticize government officials or policy were somewhat resented by the paper's editorial board chief.

"We know the press law," one newspaperman said. "The government does not have to censor us—we censor ourselves. We are at war."

THURSDAY—Kaohsiung—We had flown from the north end of the island to the south the night before. Kaohsiung is a harbor and the home of heavy industry. The KMT government is pushing 10 major construction projects in its current economic program, and two of them—a steel mill and the China Shipbuilding Corp.—are in Kaohsiung.

"Here in China," an official of the economics ministry told us, "our industries are not like other dic-

tatorships. The government does not nationalize privately owned companies. The government begins new industries since it can supply the capital, manages them until the capital expense is recovered, and then sells out to the private sector."

Air pollution in Kaohsiung is more blatant than Taipei's—we could observe a number of people wearing surgical-type masks in the streets.

FRIDAY—Taichung—We arrived here by bus, our first drive through the countryside (Taichung is about four hours away from Kaohsiung). We finally saw "postcard China": water buffalo, banana trees and men and women in pointed straw hats working in rice fields.

Our enrancement with the window view was shattered after about 20 minutes by a yell from the back of the bus. We all looked up, startled, to see a bus bearing down on us from the opposite direction. We were in the wrong lane on a two-lane highway (with little or no shoulder, certainly not enough to accommodate a bus), and just barely circumnavigated the truck we were passing before meeting our Maker with a bang. Our Chinese hosts didn't understand our concern, and were explaining that the truck was going slow, so we passed it. As we were asking if bus drivers ever worried about oncoming traffic (we'd already learned that taxi drivers didn't), the same scene repeated. We swung out into the left lane to pass a truck and trailer, this time with no hope to get around in time. But this was no cause for concern either. At the last moment, the oncoming bus drove off the road, practically into a pasture, to get out of our way.

How tame the Southwest Freeway would seem in rush hour next week.

Taichung is the provincial capital of Taiwan. The central government has jurisdiction over all of China in theory, while the provincial government oversees the island. Since in practical terms both governments controlled the same area, it seemed unnecessary to us to have two different governments administering the same area. Officials in Taichung, who have apparently answered that question many times, said the central government was basically responsible for setting policy and foreign affairs, and the provincial governor and legislature implemented that policy internally. Most of the social programs on the island are the responsibility of the provincial government.

Our hosts took incredible trouble to provide great experiences in Chinese food. Throughout the trip, we'd have breakfast at the hotel, light meals at our two or three morning briefings, then lunch, then two or three more briefings with light food (tea, cakes and pastries, coffee, cigarettes), and

(See China, Page 5)

Big Thicket threatened 2

Thicket roots sprout money

By TED L. EUBANKS JR.

One of the hazards of nature writing, at least one to which I am particularly susceptible, is that in the heat of explication the writer has the tendency to become overly exhortive, or preachy. Where a nature writer out of necessity must often be didactic, the environmental evangelism that has characterized so much of this genre during the last decade should, I believe, be avoided.

Unfortunately, when writing on the Big Thicket, such avoidance is impossible for me. As a born-again Thicket believer, I find that the magnitude and immediacy of the issues transcend literary prudence. The biological, historical and political legacies of the Big Thicket demand presentation with an evangelistic fervor, for complacency and restraint in previous Thicket affairs have brought only disaster and destruction.

Before delving into the intricacies of the Big Thicket ecosystem, it would be appropriate to define the Thicket's range and general location.

Traditionally, the Big Thicket has included an area in East Texas "between the old San Antonio Road and the coastal prairie of South Texas from the Sabine River on the east as far west as the Brazos River," according to "The Handbook of Texas" (1952). "As settlement progressed, it became evident that the impenetrable thickets stopped far short of the Brazos, and the Trinity River came to be considered the western boundary."

The "Biological Survey of the East Texas Big Thicket Area," published in 1932, was concerned with an area that extended roughly north to Lufkin,



Photos by TED L. EUBANKS JR.

Big Creek flows through the Big Thicket near Cold Springs

east to the Sabine River, south to Beaumont and west to Grimes County. The survey's delineation of the Thicket included more than 3.3 million acres, an area larger than the state of Connecticut!

The Big Thicket today, however, exists as a recognizable form in only a fraction of that area. The Big Thicket National Preserve, established in 1974, contains less than 85,000 acres within its 12 non-contiguous units. This preserve, stretching along the Neches River from Steinhagen Lake south to Beaumont, represents most of what remains of Big Thicket habitat in a pristine form.

Decades of political manipulation, court battles and extensive media coverage have left the public with the impression that the Big Thicket,

beyond anything else, is a political entity. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Big Thicket derives its shape, form and title from the richness, complexity and diversity of its biological composition.

A.Y. Gunter, in "The Big Thicket—A Challenge for Conservation," calls the Thicket the "Biological Crossroads of America." While Gunter's emotions may well have gotten the better of him in such a pronouncement, there can be no denying that the diversity of the Big Thicket's ecosystem is anything less than phenomenal.

Nowhere else in the United States can one find such a mixing of species and biological communities. In fact, the Big Thicket contains all of the major plant associations that can be

found in the Southern Evergreen Forest.

The National Park Service in 1967 concluded that "the forest (Big Thicket) contains elements common to the Florida Everglades, the Okefenokee Swamp in southeastern Georgia and northeastern Florida, the Appalachian region, the piedmont forests and the large open woodlands of the coastal plains. Some large areas resemble tropical jungles in the Mexican states of Tamaulipas and Vera Cruz."

With such variation in habitat, each niche supporting its own characteristic flora and fauna, it is no wonder that the master list of plant and animal species found in the Big Thicket is impressive. The Thicket contains more than 100 species of

Ted L. Eubanks Jr. is a journalism senior. He has long been interested in environmental preservation and has written previously on the subject.

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trees, 200 species of shrubs and bushes, four types of insectivorous plants, more than 30 species of orchids, an equal number of ferns, several types of bromeliads and more than 1,000 different flowering plants.

And, as if such variation was not enough, many Big Thicket plants are also renowned for their enormous sizes. Within the Thicket there are 56 state and 15 national champion trees—the tallest known specimens of each species. Loblolly and longleaf pine, southern and sweetbay magnolia, bald cypress and several species of oaks are just a few examples of trees which reach gargantuan proportions in the rich soil of the Big Thicket.

Complementing the botanical diversity of the Big Thicket is a varied and complex wildlife population as well. More than 300 species of birds have been recorded in the Thicket. Positioned in the middle of two major migratory flyways, the Thicket's bird list contains more species than the lists of many states. Several of the bird species which frequent the Big Thicket are considered endangered by the federal government, including the Southern Bald Eagle, the Red-cockaded woodpecker and Bachman's warbler.

The Big Thicket is one of the few bottomlands left in the United States where the near-extinct Ivory-billed woodpecker can still exist.

Exemplifying the diversity of the Thicket's birdlife is the Red-cockaded woodpecker, indigenous to the East Texas Piney Woods, keeping company with a roadrunner, typically associated with the dry brushlands of West Texas.

Many unusual and uncommon types of mammals and reptiles are also found in the Big Thicket. The alligator, panther and Texas red wolf are examples of endangered and rapidly declining species which have found safety and protection in the dense vine-choked forests of the Big Thicket. For centuries, the biological treasures of the Big Thicket lay untouched, but, as with most of the wilderness



The largest southern magnolia in Texas

areas in America, the last 100 years have left little unspoiled by man.

Up until the Civil War, the only human inhabitants of the Big Thicket were escaped slaves, bushwacking outlaws and the Alabama and Coushatta Indian tribes. The timber industry, however, arose in the Thicket around 1860, and in turn changed the complexion of the Big Thicket forever. Most of the timber companies operating in the Thicket practiced a policy of "cut and get out," and by the early 1900's had lumbered at such a frantic pace that few virgin timber stands remained. For example, by 1906 one lumber baron, John Henry Kirby, had 12 different sawmills operating around the Thicket.

Compounding the ecological devastation inflicted by the lumbering operations was the timber companies' practice of replanting the clear-cut sections in the Thicket with only certain species of pines, instead of replacing what they had harvested with a hardwood-softwood mix as occurs

naturally.

The effects of this single-species replanting have been two-fold. Many of the plants and animals that live in the mixed forests cannot survive in a pure pine stand, and therefore are forced to move or perish. These pure pine forests are also much more susceptible to attack by pine bark beetles, and as more and more "pine plantations" have been established in the Thicket the problem with beetle infestations has been proportionately increased.

As if the pressure from lumbering wasn't sufficient, the Big Thicket ecosystem received another blow in the early 20th century with the discovery of oil. In 1900, oil producers drilled the first well at Spindletop, near Beaumont. Subsequent fields were established at Saratoga, Sour Lake and Batson.

The destructiveness of oil production came not from clear-cutting or bulldozing, but from the wastes discharged from the wells. The overflow of oil and salt (See Thicket, Page 7)



An example of clear-cutting in the Big Thicket

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Chinese or Taiwanese?

An identity crisis that has lasted more than 80 years would be more than the average psychiatrist could handle. But the search for identity is the most enduring memory a visitor to the Republic of China takes home from Taiwan.

Taipei, Taiwan's largest city and the provisional capital, provides a mirror for the whole island. The best of the West is here, all of the benefits that rapid industrialization ("Progress") can bring to a developing country. Foreign visitors find modern department stores, apartment buildings, hotels and restaurants. Crossing an intersection to get from a clothing store to a bank, however, one can see down the side street a crowd of pedestrians, street vendors with carts of fruit, cooked meats, pastries, handicrafts, and small shops. Chinese artisans peddle beautiful objects of decor, in the form of jewelry, rattan and stone.

Like in Japan, East has met West, and they seek from both the best.

The standard of living for the people in Taiwan is climbing: per capita income reached \$809 (U.S.) in 1976, a jump of almost 10 percent from the previous year. Economic growth for 1976 was 11.5 percent, and industrial growth was reflected in a production leap of over 23 percent.

But prosperity has had the same side effects for Taiwan that have materialized on the other side of the globe. Air pollution in Taipei and the southern city of Kaohsiung rivals or tops the smog generated by any city in America. And traffic is not a nuisance—it's an adventure. The streets are full of taxicabs, buses and motorcycles driven by pros who stop for red lights, but not other vehicles.

Taiwan's Nationalist Chinese government of nearly 30 years proudly calls itself "Free China," indignantly citing atrocities they say are regular fare for the 800 million people who live under the Chinese Communist regime on the mainland. The Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist Party or KMT), however, has some low-key but dedicated opposition, coming chiefly from native Taiwanese. Some in this group see the KMT as an occupation government, coming to the island from the mainland after being defeated by the Communist forces in 1949. About one million "mainlanders," largely from southern China, crossed the Taiwan Strait with the retreating army and

government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, bringing with them their Mandarin language and determination to rule China.

The KMT became a government-in-exile, with physical control of only Taiwan, 64 small islands to the immediate west called the Penghu (Pescadores) and 13 other small islands. There are also two island groups very close to the mainland shore: Kinmen (Quemoy) and Matsu, which made American television in 1960 when Presidential candidates

and social welfare. But while freedom of speech, the press and assembly are constitutionally guaranteed, that document allows for an exception in case of war. Since the government maintains that the country has been at war throughout its exile (i.e., since 1949), the liberties provided by the constitution have little meaning in fact for the duration of the exception (until the mainland is recovered).

But the visitor who goes to Taiwan expecting their brand of martial law to have military overtones will



Visitors at Quemoy lookout post view mainland.

John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon debated whether the United States should come to Chiang Kai-shek's aid should he need help holding the islands.

The peace negotiated after World War II ended a 50-year occupation of Taiwan by Japan. The island became a province of China, a prize for the Nationalists at the victory table with the other Allied powers. Before Japanese control, Taiwan was ruled by the Manchus, emperors who spread their domain from its Manchurian origin (in the north of today's People's Republic of China on the mainland) across much of Asia.

Today Taiwan is booming, with factories that belch smoke and churn out products at incredible rates. The constitution for the republic is a democracy as inviting as its U.S. counterpart—with guarantees of civil liberties and familiar phrases like "government of the people, by the people and for the people." The constitution is based on KMT founder Dr. Sun Yat-sen's "three principles of the people": democracy, nationalism

probably be disappointed. A group of 12 editors of college newspapers, including myself, visited the Republic of China at the end of March. We did not experience overt surveillance, soldiers on street corners or difficulty going anywhere we wished. Newspapers that lavishly praised national leaders, and an unwillingness in many people to discuss matters that might sound anti-government, provided the clues that democracy in Taiwan was a very different brand from the U.S. system.

Among college-age people, who were born after the Communists won control of the mainland in 1949, there seems to be growing sentiment that the goal of national recovery (expulsion of the Red Chinese regime and the reunion of the mainland with Taiwan) is unrealistic. The martial law gets some fire, too, from students who have lived under it for more than 20 years without seeing any warfare.

Most of the dissidents have no desire to embrace Communism, but seek a relaxation of the martial law. "I really wish the government would

stop worrying about recovering the mainland and spend those resources on improving Taiwan," a young official employed by the government told us, much to our surprise. He echoed what students had said to the journalists earlier: Taiwan would never officially accept the idea of an independent Taiwan and the People's Republic coexisting until the older generation was gone. Then, however, things might be different.

While government officials say such sentiments are not widespread, the KMT engages in ongoing rhetoric to combat them. The new president, Chiang Ching-kwo, asserts that national recovery and the fight against communism are the country's two great priorities. The government is confident in its ability to cope with any offensive launched from the mainland, and continues to prepare for the day it can lend assistance to the revolution it feels will someday mobilize in the People's Republic.

Chiang Ching-kwo, elected president only a month ago, is the eldest son of the Nationalist military hero and longtime ROC President Chiang Kai-shek. As premier, and earlier as a government official who among other things founded the China Youth Corps, Chiang has developed an image of a populist "close to the people," in contrast to his father, considered by many to be "great but aloof."

With a second Chiang in power, and the People's Republic's recently emphasized aggression toward the island (expressed in its new constitution adopted a few months ago) what is Taiwan's future? I-cheng Loh, director of the Chinese Information Service in New York and the ROC's chief lobbyist in the United States, says Communism is a phase that won't last on the mainland. "The most obvious answer is that people are greedy, and capitalism provides a climate for that. Who wants to be a Communist and make a living for the state?" he laughed at a conference last month.

But Loh, like the powers of the KMT, is a mainlander with family members who still live under the Communist regime. When the next generation comes to power in Taiwan the ROC may not be giving other alternatives the brush-off so quickly. If the gradual loosening of martial law allows more political clout for the 85 percent of the population who are native Taiwanese, those alternatives may include an independent Taiwan separate from mainland China.

MIKE PETERS

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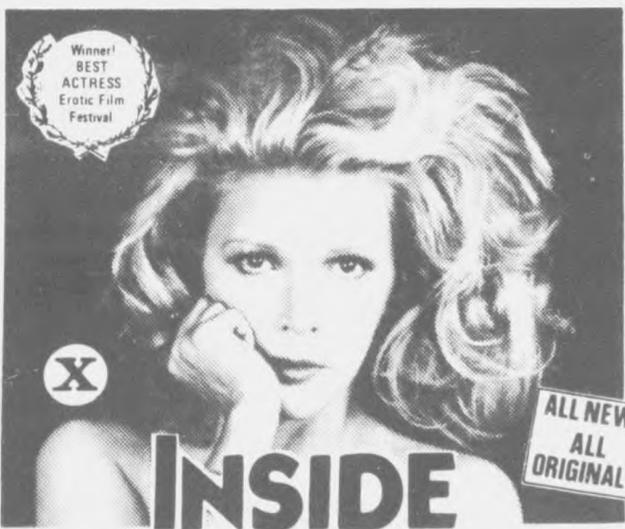
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Warrior in opera academy performance



Buddist shrine in Taipei

China

(Continued From Page 1)

then dinners that were typically eight to 10 courses. By the time we left, we had dishes made with squid, duck, turtle, a whole fish, and pigeon as well as a wide variety of beef, pork, chicken and seafood dishes. And why vegetables can be grown with flavor over there and not over here I'll never understand.

SATURDAY—Chitou—A recreational respite was planned for us at a youth resort in Taiwan's mountainous interior. The idea didn't work out quite as well as our hosts planned, since it began to rain shortly before our arrival. It had rained every day of the trip up to that point (and the weather stayed wet for the remainder of our trip as well), so we had already adapted to the umbrella habit. (There are stands that vend umbrellas in front of many public buildings.) So we settled into the lodge, played poker, drank gin, watched Chinese TV (late afternoon and evening soap operas in Mandarin with Taiwanese subtitles!) and waited for the rain to stop.

The central region of Taiwan is very beautiful, with great steep mountains spotted with mist and fog. The slopes are covered with massive cedars and dense tropical foliage. It made for great exploring when the rain stopped, and camping and mountain-climbing are very popular summer sports among Taiwanese youth.

SUNDAY—Kinmen—More commonly known as Quemoy, our excursion to the island just offshore from the mainland was probably our most memorable side trip.

At dawn we were at the airfield for what would be about a two-hour flight. After two

weather delays (one for us and one for the two fighters that escorted our plane, which took off from another field), we were airborne in a military transport plane—a C-119, nicknamed "the flying boxcar" in the U.S. The plane is painted in military camouflage, looks something like a guppy and has two wooden benches along the inside walls for human cargo. The windows were three feet above our heads and impossible to see through without standing up, and straps prevented that.

Kinmen and Matsu are at opposite ends of the strait that separates Taiwan from the mainland. While Matsu is about 10 square miles in area and little more than rock, Kinmen is about 60 square miles and sustains a population of some 65,000 civilians. Once barren, military units stationed on the island have planted millions of trees and built many roads. There is also a vast network of well-provisioned underground tunnels, so that everyone, farm families, store personnel and military units, can move underground in case of real shelling.

After a week of hearing about the state of war with the mainland but seeing life in Taiwan rolling along unthreatened, the idea of Quemoy really got the adrenalin flowing.

But the war was almost make-believe there, too. The Communists fire shells stuffed with propaganda leaflets (real shells only occasionally) at Quemoy on even-numbered days between 6 and 7 p.m. The ROC force responds in kind, and supplements their propaganda shells with message-carrying balloons, propaganda thrown into the sea at times when the current will send it to the mainland shore, and loudspeaker broadcasts. General Liu, commander of the air force units on the island, is proud to point out that the ROC shells are 155mm, compared to the Communists' 152mm, which means, he says, (See China, Page 6)

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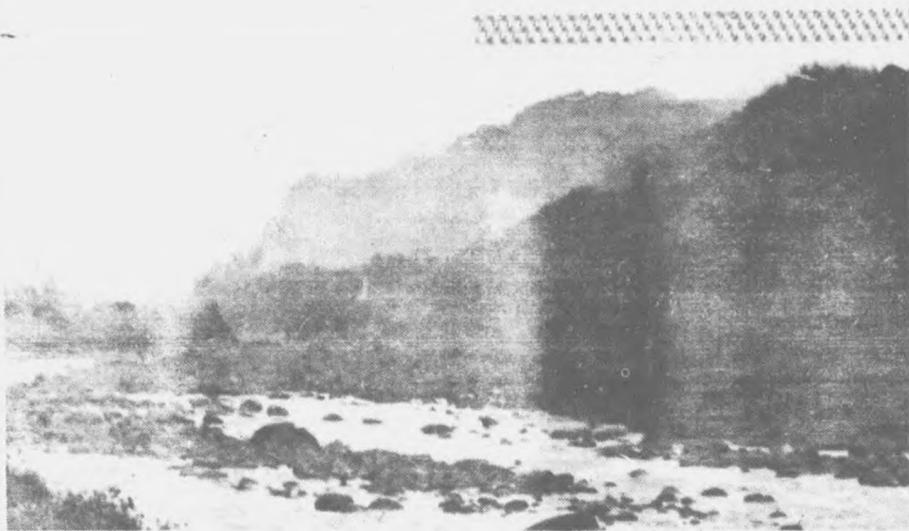
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Mountains in the central part of the country: only one-fourth of Taiwan's land is arable, most of the population lives on the coast.



Walking to ricefields



Chiang Kai-shek's image

China

(Continued From Page 5)

the Nationalists can fire more propaganda farther in each shell.

Before taking us on a bus tour of the military installation, the general hosted the group for lunch, where we first met sorghum wine, a potent brew at 168 proof which smells and tastes like something they'd use for backrubs in an army hospital. Isopropyl served at body temperature, no less. The general is inordinately fond of it—or more probably hoped to get us drunk—and by the time he was through toasting everything from us to downtown Cleveland, we'd all pumped down about 30 shots of the stuff.

MONDAY—Ministry of Foreign Affairs—A meeting with vice minister Dr. Frederick Chien, a Yale alum so familiar with the American press it was like being back home. Dr. Chien expected the questions that officials at other meetings might have found slightly offensive. Chien insisted that the United States would gain little by further "normalization" with Red China, asserting that all the benefit would be to Peking and the U.S would do little but wreck the balance of

power which he said has now jelled between the two nations and the Soviet Union.

Recognition of Communist China (which under Peking's terms would require de-recognition of Taiwan and suspending the mutual defense treaty the U.S. signed with Chiang Kai-shek) would be an invitation for the "Commies"—if you can believe the term was used—to invade Taiwan. If the United States said the mainland regime was the government of China, then they would not interfere with the "internal affair of liberating Taiwan" when Peking launched an attack.

Only 28 nations have diplomatic relations and commercial exchanges with the Republic of China on Taiwan, and America is the only major power among them.

TUESDAY—The trip is winding down. The itinerary includes a trip to the Institute for Mainland Affairs, an educational institute which works closely with the government in studying activities and publications from the mainland. A visit to another university and the education ministry generated discussion of the education system and the issue of mainland recovery.

Chinese youth study for 12 years: six in elementary school, and three years each in junior and senior

"middle" schools. They can then take state-administered examinations to determine where they can go to college and what field of study they can qualify for with their aptitude. "I'm a lot more worried about my joint examination than I am about recovering the mainland," one student said.

National Palace Museum—a marvellous collection of artifacts from the early days of China. The government rotates every few months the thousands of museum pieces it has accumulated, so that 8,000 pieces are on display at a time. Each jade, ivory or ceramic item seemed more intricate than the one before, when we came to the ultimate: a houseboat carved from a walnut. With a magnifying glass, we could see facial detail on seven figures standing on the decks of the boat, some of them on the inside. The doors and windows would open and close—if visitors could touch them, that is.

THURSDAY—A tour of a Chinese television station was followed by a meeting with several members of the New China Youth Party, an opposition party to the KMT. Expecting to interview a group of young firebrands, the five gentlemen we met were all about 70, and were more

ferently anti-Communist and conservative than the KMT officials we met. Their main position was that there should be more parties than the KMT, but they weren't very different in philosophy.

Departure came in a matter of hours. We left our hosts from the China Youth Corps—now good friends who had treated us better than we'd ever been treated in our lives. We had seen so much and heard so much, gathering reams of material along the way, but we all had a sense that we shouldn't leave yet. In 10 days, we had hardly scratched the surface. What was the real sense of the people toward mainland recovery, their government and the Taiwan independence movement?

We just didn't know. But the world now had 12 new "China watchers" who would be looking for any clues they could get.

Nova

Editor
Paul Scott Malone
Assistant Editor
Patricia S. Fuhrer
Contributors
Mike Peters
Ted L. Eubanks Jr.

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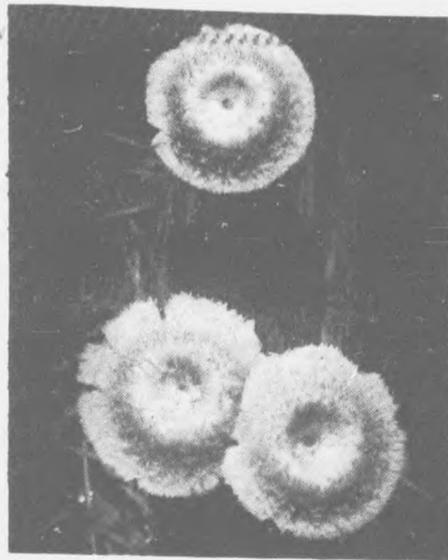
Thicket

(Continued from Page 3)
water from wells drained was pumped directly into many of the Thicket's streams and bayous, killing countless bald cypress trees and destroying many nesting communities of water birds.

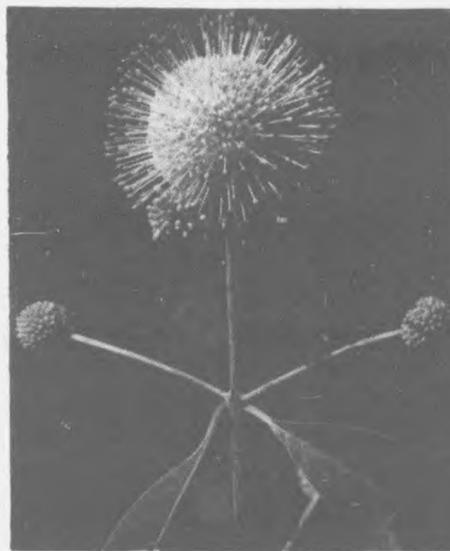
The most recent threat to the Big Thicket has been the advent of real estate development and speculation in the region. Since the establishment of the Big Thicket National Preserve in 1974, much of the land which borders the park has been purchased by real estate speculators. Numerous orchid communities, fern brakes and pitcherplant bogs have been bulldozed under to make way for weekend "hide-aways" and "wilderness retreats."

The fortunes of the Big Thicket, however, have lately taken a turn for the better. Public Law 93-439, signed by President Gerald Ford in October 1974, created the 845,000-acre Big Thicket National Preserve. As with most federal projects, this preserve represents a political compromise. Conservationists supported a 191,000-acre sanctuary as proposed by Congressman Bob Eckhardt. On the other hand, the lumber industry backed a proposal by Congressman Earle Cabell to establish a 35,000-acre monument. Public Law 93-439 is the resultant compromise between those two positions.

The status of "national preserve" is in itself a compromise between industry and conservationists as well. This preserve status, with the Big Thicket being the first area designated as such by the park service, allows for a more



Toadstools



Buttonbush



American beautyberry

diversified use. Under preserve status such activities as hunting, trapping and mineral exploration, presently disallowed in national parks, will be permitted.

The preserve itself will consist of 12 separate units, each containing a flora and fauna considered characteristic of the historical Thicket. When completed, the preserve will offer small trams to carry visitors on nature study tours around some of the units, primitive camp sites, float trips down the various rivers and bayous, and hunting and fishing on a limited basis.

As of the first of this year, 58 percent of the land for the preserve either had been acquired or was in condemnation proceedings in the courts. By the end of October 1978, the National Park Service expects that figure to have risen to 90 percent. The park service predicts that most of the planning for the

preserve will be well under way by 1980, with actual construction of facilities to begin the following year.

The Big Thicket National Preserve couldn't come at a more desperately needed time in Texas. Gov. Dolph Briscoe recently vetoed attempts by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to purchase wetlands in Jefferson and Matagorda counties. Couple that with the possible resurrection of the Wallisville Reservoir project—by the Army Corps of Engineers which threatens the last large stand of bald cypress in Texas—and every acre of timber and marshland becomes increasingly precious.

The Big Thicket, with its biological, historical and political legacies, demands preservation, even if only in a preserve which is a shadow of what it once was. We owe at least that little to those generations that will follow and ask us why.

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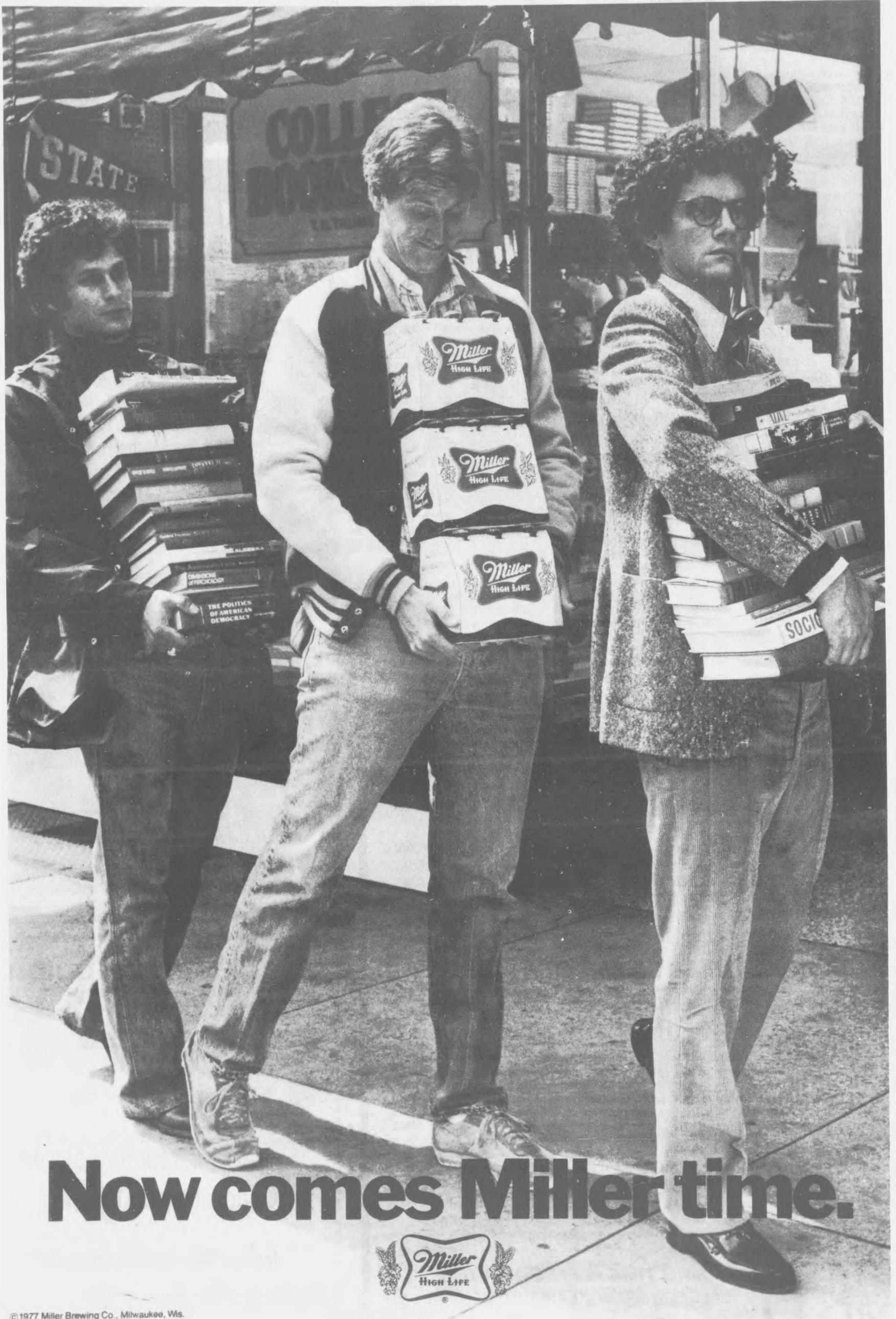
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UH women ready for state net meet

After winning zone competition last weekend, the UH women's tennis team will compete in the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women State Tournament in Denton April 19 and 20.

Twelve Texas college teams will compete in the tournament, while only seven teams will advance to the regionals May 16 through 20 at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe.

Last year UH was second in their zone and placed sixth in the state tournament. "We have a

good chance at placing in the top five if every player gives her all," UH women's tennis coach Karen Linden said.

Included in the field of strong players for the tournament will be Anne Smith of Trinity, who won the Orange Bowl Junior Championship and played in several pro tournaments, Tracy Gonzales of SMU and Meressa Riley of Texas.

UH will depend on their two top singles players, Valerie Wilkins and Karen Hausman.

Wilkins was the fourth seed in

the zone tournament and won the consolation bracket. "I had a pretty good year up to the zone tournament," Wilkins said. "I lost my confidence and I just wasn't hitting the ball well, but I've gotten over that.

"I want to do well as an in-

dividual, but it will really mean a lot if we can qualify as a team," she said.

Hausman was the number one seed in the zone tournament and the winner of the singles title. She and partner Becky Grissom also won the doubles title at zone.



Wilkins

Softball playoffs begin

The "second season" highlights this weekend's activities in intramurals competition as 20 teams vie for the All-School softball championship.

Defending champions J.D.'s, Paperchasers, White Trash, Unregistered Pharmacists and Phi Kappa Theta are expected to be the toughest competition in this year's playoffs.

In tennis action, Shane Snyder and Jannie Foster captured the co-rec title. Dan Looper and R.J. Johnson won the men's doubles championship, and Foster and Debbie Mitchell will go after the women's title Sunday.

"Nippi" Ireton, Bruce Footer

and Jan Rea led the HUH?! team to a sweep of the men's, women's and co-rec titles to win the All-School tennis championship.

Archers will shoot for the "Robin Hood Arrow" award at 4 p.m. Tuesday behind Hofheinz Pavilion, while the second annual Intramurals Superstars competition begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Jeppesen Stadium.

For more information on the Superstars competition call Ronnie Branch at the Intramurals Office, 749-3771.

The Managers' meeting for intramurals sports is scheduled for noon Friday in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC.

SOFTBALL PLAY-OFF SCHEDULE

Saturday

Time	Field
11:00	Unregistered Phar. vs. ROTC HPER Men vs. The O Men J.D.'s vs. Corneahuskers HUH?! A vs. Moody Sixers
12:00	Paper Chasers vs. Humpers O.T.R. vs. Scuzz Crescendos vs. Bad Attitude Quad Squad vs. Law D's
1:00	White Trash vs. JRELB Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi Phi Kappa Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha Drugstore Darlings vs. Alpha Chi Omega
2:00	Dorm Finals Pro Club Semi-finals Pro Club Semi-finals Delta Zeta vs. Odd Women's Tower
3:00	Pro Club Finals Club Finals Frat Finals HPER (women) vs. Crescendolls

Sunday

1:00	Women's Semi-finals Women's Semi-finals
2:00	Club Winner vs. Pro Club Winner Dorm Winner vs. Frat Winner
3:00	Women's Finals
3:30	Men's Finals

UH golf team vies in SWC tourney

Last year's NCAA golf champion Houston Cougars go after their fifth straight SWC spring championship this weekend in Tyler.

The Cougars are the tournament favorites coming off of last week's third-place finish in the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational, with Texas A&M and UT going for the runner-up spot. In last week's AAI, the Cougars had a four-day total of 1,146, while

the other SWC teams finished with rounds ranging from A&M's 1,192 to Texas Tech's 1,230.

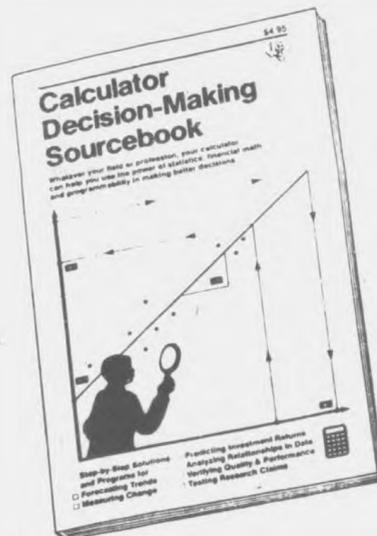
Cougar captain John Stark is confident that the UH team should win the tournament with no problems but, "you never know for sure. Just look what happened last year at the NCAA championships. Oklahoma State was the pre-tournament favorite but we won it. So you have to be careful and not be too confident."

In last week's AAI, all five of the Cougar golfers finished in the top 20 individually, led by Stark's fourth-place score of 280. Mike Klein finished 12th with 287; Terry Snodgrass 13th at 288; Chris Mitchell had a 291 to tie for 17th; and Fred Comples tied for 20th at 292.

The tournament, scheduled to begin Friday, will be played at the Briarwood Country Club in Tyler.

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'Pardon' brings laughs, poor visually

By H.N. GRAHAM
Arts and Amusements Writer

PARDON MON AFFAIRE
Director: Yves Robert; screenplay: Jean-Loup Dabadie, story by Dabadie and Robert; Producers: Alain Poire, Yves Robert; A Gaumont International-La Gueville Co.-production; A First Artists Release; exclusively at the Greenway III.

"Pardon Mon Affaire" is a gentle, fun little comedy from the man who made "The Tall Blonde Man With One Black Shoe," Yves Robert. Robert is becoming quite a maker of comedies.

Jean Rochefort plays Etienne, who is happily married to Marthe (Daniele Delorme). Then he sees Charlotte (Anny Duperey), and he decides an extra-marital affair might be fun.

Robert maps out the predicaments of this inexperienced woman-chaser with a wonderful economy. He shows what the characters are like with an intelligent brevity.

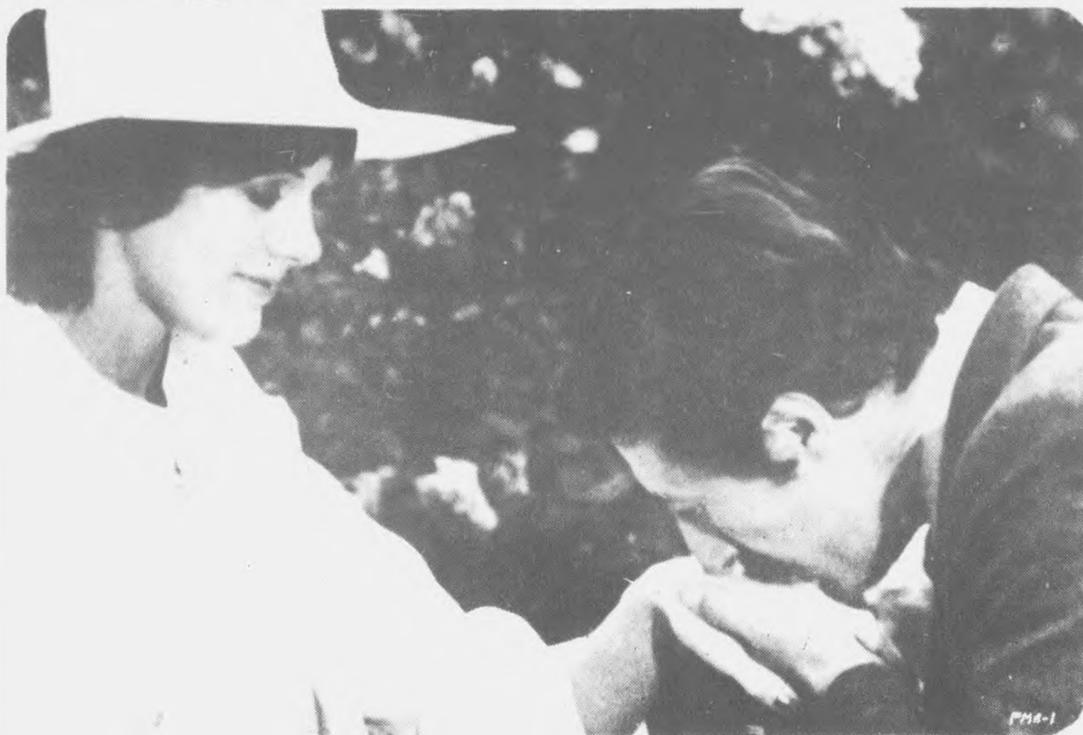
Robert doesn't push his humor, hanging a dead weight of gags on-

to the story he is telling. Unfortunately, he does sometimes put in incidents that are a bit too cute and cloying, but it is an occasional fault, he does not indulge it.

Robert also has no visual sense whatsoever. A first year photography student could film his material better. At best his shots are functional, showing you everything that's going on; at worst, the camera loses his subjects momentarily.

The acting is first-rate, better by far than most of the current Hollywood releases which usually have one or two good acting spots in them. "Pardon Mon Affaire" is a film without any gaps in the acting. Victor Lanoux, Claude Brasseur and Guy Bedos create unique characters as Etienne's best friends. Daniele Delorme makes you understand and like Marthe, and Jean Rochefort as Etienne is perfect down to his moustache.

If there is a stand-out it is Anny Duperey as Charlotte, who is sexy enough to tempt a saint.



Duperey, Rochefort



Tippetts, Auger



ENCORE
Brian Auger and Julie Tippetts
Warner Brothers BSK 3153

Brian Auger and Julie Tippetts deliver a performance on *Encore* which is worth an ovation. Auger, a jazz veteran who has been making important music since the mid-'60s, and Tippetts, a well-seasoned jazz singer who once was the lead singer of

Auger's Trinity, really deliver the type of performance you would expect to culminate from their combined experience.

The most powerful song is the arrangement of Al Jarreau's "Spirit." Tippetts' vocals are astonishingly strong. Though "Spirit" is not belted out, Tippetts' voice exudes both flexible precision and vivacity.

Believe it or not, Santa Esmerelda did not deliver the definitive version of "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood." Auger provides a relaxed electric piano back-up to Tippetts' almost solemn vocalizations. This slower soft-jazz version carries an im-

port which is heightened by the prayer-like delivery.

The back-up for the songs is what one could term as "contemporary jazz," meaning anybody who doesn't like or understand jazz could still enjoy the album. There are few elements which could make the music sound unharmonious or too complex.

The important thing about this album, though, is Tippetts' voice. If you want to hear a real vocalist, trash your copy of "Emotion" or "Heatwave" and slap this on your turntable.

TERRY ANN BENCZIK

NOTICE ALL SA APPOINTEES

To all persons holding office by appointment of the UH Students Association Senate:

You are hereby notified to report in writing to the UHSA office located at N-19 University Center Underground. You must report by 5 p.m. on May 5, 1978, or within fourteen (14) days from the date of this publication whichever is later.

Your report must contain the following items:

- Appointive office you hold
- Your full name
- Your local address and phone number
- The last duty of your appointive office which you performed
- The date on or about which you performed such duty.

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This ad provided by the UHSA Senate.

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World Wide Agency, Inc., Advertising is seeking permanent part time Clerk/Typists. We will adjust your hours to fit your class schedule now (work hours can be anytime between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.), with full time hours available during the summer. Applicants should be able to type 40 wpm accurately, be detail oriented, willing to learn advertising and be available for permanent employment (not just summer months). Job duties will involve processing and placing ads, processing proof of publication and other general office duties. We are located near Greenway Plaza.

If you are interested in gaining experience at a national advertising agency while attending school, World Wide offers a great opportunity to train and learn. Please call Ms. Looper at 529-5837 or come by in person to apply:



World Wide Agency, Inc.
Advertising

3334 Richmond Ave., Suite 201
Houston, Texas 77098
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Workshop continues comedic success

By H.N. GRAHAM
Arts and Amusements Writer

I'M SO RICH I CAN KILL YOU
The new review at the Comedy Workshop through May, playing Wednesdays through Sundays at 8:30 p.m. The Comedy Workshop is at 2105 San Felipe at Shepherd.

The new review at the Comedy Workshop is brilliant as far as it goes, but it just doesn't go far enough.

As for brilliance, it's everywhere: in the acting, the timing and the writing. Work that is as funny as these people consistently do, and as finished as these people do is very rare.

The individual pieces of the new review are sometimes side-splitting, and you always have a glow from the stuff the actors get away with. There is Rich Mills and Steve Farrel as a very self-aware pair of oldsters stuck away in a nursing home, and Charlotte Leffingwell and James Logan battling Vicki Shea, Rich Mills and Steve Farrell on the freeway. It's hard to find a high point to the evening since everything they do is so good.

It's also hard to find a high point in the acting. The members of the review company have different strengths and weaknesses, so it's not so much a matter of which one stood out but which one appeals to you more than others. The mixture of strengths and weaknesses is

probably the reason they work together so well.

Also, as the show is ending, you start wishing it were longer, and only half of that feeling is because you don't want it to end. The other half of that feeling is because the review is a bit short.

A bit of practical advice: try to go on Wednesdays, Thursdays, or Sundays because Fridays and Saturdays are already so crowded they're turning people away—Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays are also cheaper. Be prepared to barter on Wednesdays, because it's barter night—you have to trade something worth at least a dollar for a ticket.

But definitely try to go, for where else can you hear the cast sing the house rules and tell you that you shouldn't smoke and where to go if the theater should catch fire?



Comedy Workshop

bookshelf

THE JEWISH CONNECTION
By M. Hirsh Goldberg.
A Bantam Paperback

Trying desperately to emulate the success of "The Book of Lists" and "The People's Almanac" is "The Jewish Connection." A collection of facts more or less having to do with Jewish history is one thing, but this book is another.

You can't find fault with the facts it's got—it's got many, many weird facts about Jews and Jewish lore. Adolf Hitler had a Jewish cook and was a vegetarian. The Zeppelin should be called the Schwarz. The only modern religious symbol not invented by a Jewish person was the Star of David. See? Facts it's got.

Unfortunately, it also has an out-of-work writer with time on his hands. M. Hirsh Goldberg wasn't content to spew out facts in simple, time-saving lists. He has to encase his facts in great amounts of absolutely unbelievable prose, all going to support the treatise that all these unrelated facts are related in some mystical bugaboo he calls "The Jewish Connection."

What is the "Jewish Connection?" Well might you ask, because the book doesn't tell you, at least not directly.

For example, "Even Uncle Sam has Jewish blood in his veins! The name Sam is short for Samuel, the name of one of Israel's greatest prophets." See, now doesn't that prove it's all related?

Another subject of the book is Goldberg's love of bad puns. Puns run all through the book, and I guess if one liked puns well enough that would be a good excuse to buy this book. Lord knows there is no other reason.

H.N. GRAHAM

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1978

This T-shirt will make your parents proud.

Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer



So they haven't named a library wing after you. There's another way to get the home folks beaming.

First, order this terrific Dean of Beer T-shirt. It'll look even better on you than it does on me. Well... maybe.

Then I, your Dean of Beer, will compile a list of those whose orders I receive.

So the next time you talk to your folks, you can rightfully begin with the words all parents love to hear: "Mom, Dad, I made the Dean's List!"

**IF YOU DON'T HAVE SCHLITZ,
YOU DON'T HAVE GUSTO.**



SCHLITZ DEAN OF BEER T-SHIRT
Post Office Box 9750,
St. Paul, Minnesota 55195

Please send me _____ Dean of Beer T-shirts (jersey style with 3/4 length sleeves, 100% cotton). Enclosed \$4.95 for each T-shirt. Make check or money order payable to: SCHLITZ DEAN OF BEER T-SHIRT.

S(34-36) M(38-40) L(42-44) XL(46-48)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Allow 4 weeks delivery. Offer void where prohibited by law. Price includes shipping and handling. Offer expires December 31, 1978.

© 1978 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Schlitz is a trademark of Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum
Each word one time \$14
Each word 2-4 times 13
Each word 5-9 times 11
Each word 10 or more times 10

Classified Display

1 col. x 1 inch \$3.80
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times 3.41
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times 3.07

DEADLINE

9 a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS

The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day \$1.05
1 col. x 1 inch each day 3.07
(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)

Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, HU 151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Help Wanted

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT. Office job requiring telephone contact with delinquent customers. Require mature, dependable persons, preferably business major. Hours available 11 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays. Saturdays 8 a.m.-12 noon. Call 521-5018 for appointment.

FRONT OFFICE, staff, bartenders and waiters/waitresses. Apply in person, Travel Lodge, Memorial Dr., exit South Heights. See Ray Wheat, 869-4541.

DAYTIME stocker wanted. Apply in person. 1810 Richmond. Richwood Food Market.

Sheraton Houston Hotel

is looking for bright, future-oriented people to join our new look. Hotel, and food beverage positions available. Various shifts to choose from. No specific experience required for most.

Please call or apply in person

Sheraton Houston Hotel,
777 Polk Ave. Houston
651-9041 Ext. 312
E.O.E.

SUMMER WORK

We need to hire 10 qualified people to work in Houston doing in-office sales work. Starting pay \$860 per month. Call for interview. Gordon McKenna.

654-9848.

STRAWBERRY PATCH RESTAURANT

Now hiring food servers and cocktail servers.

Full and part time. Apply in person.

M - F. 3 - 5 PM

5839 Westheimer

TELEPHONE VOICE

Strong telephone personality needed. Sharp enthusiastic individual to work evenings, 10 to 12 hours weekly setting up sales appointments. No selling required. Average up to \$125 per week. Katy-Gessner Area.

Call 932-1675

United Parcel Service Part Time jobs

From \$5.45 - \$6.45 hourly. Positions available 3:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.; 12 noon to 5 p.m.; 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. for loaders and unloaders. Clerks from \$3.90 to \$5.10 hourly. Applications being accepted Friday, April 21 at the Student Life Building, between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Help Wanted

NEED student for apartment complex maintenance, light repairs, yardwork, carpentry. \$3 hour or more, depending on skills and production. Call 864-6354.

OLDE Worlde Representatives wanted. Call Richard Polmanteer at 944-9655.

ENGINEERING student part time. Must be able to do neat, bold, free hand printing and make rough line sketches of industrial equipment. Must be energetic and responsible. Hours flexible, approximately 20 hours during work week days year round. (more during vacation). Good pay need own transportation. Near NW mall. Phone Mrs. Clark, at 869-0365.

SURVEY crew. Door to door. Salary plus bonus. No selling. Introducing a new product in the Houston area. 697-2005.

PART TIME WORK FLEXIBLE HOURS

Our business is involved with interior foliage-plant maintenance in commercial buildings, stores, and offices in Houston. We employ students to maintain (watering, trimming, fertilizing, checking for insects, etc.). Specific locations on a weekly scheduled basis for certain areas. Some experience with plants is helpful, however we do provide substantial training. We pay \$3 per hour plus an adjustment for your driving expenses. Hours are flexible. Call Bill Sunshine at 988-1133.

PART TIME NIGHT COOKS

Some experience necessary

Call for appointment

Houston Oil Company Restaurant

661-4848

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. HC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

EARN \$750 month servicing 2000 Fuller customers this summer. Also part time 776-8460.

BANK TELLER part time. 11-4, M-F. Parkway National Bank 1929 Allen Parkway. 526-5422.

INDIVIDUAL needed to help finish an Intro Business Statistics Course by Correspondence. Write P.O. Box 22673, Houston, Texas 77027.

WANTED: SUMMER COMPANION for a 13 and 9 year old. Must have own transportation. References necessary. Salary negotiable. Westheimer-Gessner area. Call Judy, 680-3211 days; 782-8035 after 6:30 p.m.

Help Wanted

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

WORK STUDY students to work for the recycling center. One clerical and two staff positions open. Call 749-1253.

TWO positions available for secretary to work, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. M-F, 5-9:30 p.m. M-TH, Saturday mornings 9-12 noon. \$2.85 per hour. Come by YWCA, Magnolia Branch Park Branch 9305 Navigation. Must be bilingual.

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

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

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

PART TIME mail order clerk. Apply in person. W. Bell & Co. 5800 Richmond.

CHEFS needed. Experience in oriental cooking or will train. Excellent earnings. Call 527-8494 for appointment.

LUMBER YARD needs part time order fillers to load customers and stock heavy building material. M-F 3-7 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. \$3.25 hour to start. Call Mr. Knight, 225-5551. Olshan Lumber Co.

ROOM + board + \$40 week + car for babysitting two neat kids, nine and six. Kids in school till 5 o'clock. Montrose area. 528-2282.

Help Wanted

EVENING hours—students preferred. Salary to \$5 hour. No experience. No selling. Convenient location. Call Mr. Stoner, 526-3562 after 3 p.m.

WAITER-Waitresses, lunches, \$1.75 hour plus tips. Food runners, days M-F, \$2.75 hour. Bus help days M-F. Meals and uniforms provided. Apply in person, 4-6 p.m. daily. Across from UH. Nanny's Restaurant 4729 Calhoun.

MODELS wanted legit ad agency. Looking for fresh new faces. No experience needed. Fashion and trade mag work. Call 641-1553 for Mr. Valverde or Mr. Wilson.

Help Wanted

SHELVERS needed in Houston Academy of Medicine—Texas Medical Center Library. Afternoon and evening hours available. \$2.65 hour. Call Fred Taylor, 797-1230.

THE ASTRODOME CLUB

Currently has positions available for experienced waiters/waitresses for the 1977 Astros baseball season. Apply in person at the ARASERV office in the Astrodome M-F, 9 AM - 5 PM or call 747-1050. EOE M-F.

SUMMER WORK

The Apollo Ventures Student Assistants Program is interviewing now to fill a significant number of summer jobs. \$240 a week to start

Call 868-3831

SALESPERSON-MENSWEAR

Part time hours 10 AM-3PM; 1 PM-9 PM. Craig's Men's Departments, Memorial City and Northbrook (Highway 290 at 34th St.) Meyer Brother's, Meyerland Plaza. Good salary and commissions. Call 649-2719 for interview.

WORK your way through college with a dynamic national wholesaler. Part time warehouse positions now available. Advancement opportunities after graduation. No past experience required, will train potential applicants. Call Jack Cave 224-7940 to arrange interview.

HOST—HOSTESS full and part time evenings. Good pay, super company benefits. Rail Head Restaurant 6400 Richmond Ave. Contact John Welsh 784-5400.

PART TIME, close to campus, loading trucks. Flexible hours during day. \$3.25 per hour, 228-6335.

NATIONAL electric distributor needs part time warehouse help to work two days a week from 2 p.m.-10 p.m. 18 hours per week average. Must be willing to work this summer with additional hours. Three pay reviews first year. Call Douglas Wasiak, 748-8280, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

PART TIME, full time, waiters, waitresses, Pizza Hut. 748-5146.

TELESURVEYS of Texas is now hiring Social Research Interviewers to do telephone interviewing part time. No selling! Good voice a plus. No experience necessary. We will train you. Starting pay, \$3 per hour. All interviewing done during evening and weekend hours from our office in the Rice University Area. 524-7515.

PART TIME controlled clerk wanted. Must be detailed oriented. Opening is in our Computer Services Dept. from 7 p.m.-12 a.m. Some heavy lifting required. You will be bursting and decollating computer runs checking them for accuracy. Call 923-1661 Ext. 604 for an appointment.

PRESS help needed part time. Miscellaneous duties. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday \$3.50. Apply in person 3701 Allen Parkway or Call 526-1650.

INVENTORY PERSONNEL needed immediately, part time, hours flexible, mostly weekends, apply 1721 Pech, Suite 108, or call 464-0485, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. M-F.

CLERK-typist part time, possible full time summer if qualified. Small friendly firm close to UH. Flexible hours, call for appointment. 641-4255.

COUNTERPERSON for dry cleaning pick-up station. Near Westheimer and Wilcrest. Part time, 3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., M-F. Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Will train, call 774-9100 for appointment.

ALARM DISPATCHER to work weekend day shift. Interesting work for someone looking for supplementary income. Ideal for male or female college student. Call 623-4733.

HICKORY FARMS needs a part time driver-commissary help. Hours flexible. Call 682-6464.

SECRETARY wanted for sole practitioner attorney. Memorial area. Basic skills required. Free parking, salary negotiable. Call 861-4173.

SIGN person. Construction and erection of real estate signs. Know city. Vallone & Assoc. 524-9131.

PART TIME two — three nights week to cook and sleep overnight with my three children, ages 8 — 15. Own transportation required. References \$10 night. Call after 3 p.m. either 723-6100, 723-4950.

DATA ENTRY CLERK. Position requires an individual experienced in computerized data system. Will edit and input data, using a variety of formats, through terminal to manufacturing control computer base. Will also perform secretarial and clerical duties for production control department. Prefer one year experience with computerizing data systems plus ability to type 50 wpm. Apply in person or call Personnel Dept. 644-241 Ext. 28 for interview appointment. Abbott Medical Electronics Co. 8330 Broadway, Houston, Texas 77071. E.O.E.

CLERKS, typists, receptionists, waiters, have summer jobs for you. Top hourly wages plus flexibility. Thomas Temporaries 224-6971.

EXPERIENCED Technician, full or part time for high end stereo shop. Call Audio Craft, 783-8010.

NATIONAL company needs part time warehouse help. Approximately 20-22 hours-week. Additional hours available for the summer. Night work required. \$4 hour. Three pay reviews first year. Located near Northwest Mall. Call Mr. Brown, 688-5901.

DINNER Doorperson, Lunch Waitperson, Cocktail Waitperson. Steak & Ale, Gulfgate. Must have neat appearance. Apply in person 2:30-4 p.m. M-F. 6945 Gulf Freeway.

PRE-SCHOOL teacher wanted. Degree not needed. For Chimney Rock Hall School. 781-0325. Southwestern Houston.

ENGINEERING student—part-time during school year. Will also keep you busy during summer vacation and holidays. Must be able to think well, and do neat, bold freehand rough line engineering sketches. This is a fun, challenging job with good pay and working conditions and not a drafting job. Need own transportation. Near NW Mall. Phone Mrs. Clarke at 865-0365.

WANTED full time engineering or technical person, to work for an engineering sales company. Experience desired but not necessary. Contact Randy Bailey 641-3316.

COCKTAIL waitresses-waiters needed full and part time. Enthusiasm more important than experience. Rub Begonia's. 721-2151.

MAY GRADUATES. Sales career with NYSE Corp. Salary plus bonus, two year training program. Call Mr. Warner, 523-3631.

PART TIME, bonds and office work \$3 hour. Kenneth Hess, 228-4269.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Help Wanted

STUDY while you work. Hours 6 p.m.-2 a.m. weekends. Cashiers for Village Theatre. 528-2334.

IMMEDIATE openings for part time and full time salespersons, including a few evening and Saturday positions. Excellent company benefits including liberal merchandise discounts, hospitalization, life insurance and credit union. Apply personnel office, 2nd floor, Joske's Post Oak, 4925 Westheimer, EOE, M-F.

WANTED: Graphics design major to assist growth of Natural Graphics (see page 1943, Houston yellow pages) 661-5075.

SWIMMING instructor. Must be experienced teaching children and hold a current WSI rating. Full time position from June 5-August 10. \$4.50 hour. Call 436-1124 Mike Price.

TYPIST part time to help with inventory on mini-computer. Pick your hours, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. NE area. 4845 Homestead, 676-2726.

PART TIME: Combination cashier-stocker needed. \$3.30 hour. 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7 a.m.-12 noon Saturday. 644-8314.

PART TIME cashier at Galleria Gift Shop \$3 hour 623-4300 ext. 6155 Ms. Whitaker.

Cars for Sale

MUSTANG 1974. AC, 4-speed, 6 cylinder, radio, excellent condition. A real gas saver. \$2400. 782-2620 after 3:30 p.m. All day weekends.

1975 LANSIA BETA Coupe. Classic Sports car. PB, PS, PW. Beautiful leather interior. 16,000 miles. AM-FM tape. \$7000. 8-5 p.m. 661-2289, after 6 p.m. 782-2454.

1972 TOYOTA Celica ST, 4-speed, A-C, low mileage, one owner, immaculate condition. \$2150, 960-9255 or 871-1115.

1977 PINTO RUNABOUT. Sport package, AC, AM-FM, sunroof, \$3350. 797-9995, 449-1188. Still under warranty.

BLUE Capri II 1976, 4-speed, V-6, air, hitch, excellent condition. 774-6214.

1968 VW Bug. Needs work. \$250. Phone 921-5978 after 6 p.m.

1973 CHEVELLE Malibu. \$1250. Very good condition. See to appreciate. 747-9917 or evenings 643-7489.

1969 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, Engine and body good, \$900. Call 782-0746.

PLYMOUTH Duster 1971. Good condition. Moving, must sell. \$700. 790-4530 till 6 p.m. 795-4525 after 6 p.m.

1970 TOYOTA, white. \$650. AC, new distributor, good tires, 4-door. Call after 10 p.m., 729-9398.

1971 VW TRANSPORTER. Seven passenger, 87,000 miles, very clean. \$1400 or make offer. 747-8922, 749-1380.

1972 Chevy Vega, New 1975 engine, \$450. 749-3960.

Cycles for Sale

1968 TRIUMPH, fully chopped. Looks good. \$700 or best offer. 749-3585 days; 681-5466 nights.

Misc for Sale

PAIR of Peach face love birds \$60, finger trained, and cage \$30. Renee 749-2181, 749-4751.

RADAR Detector for sale. New. All Police Bands. Best offer, David 522-9764.

Typing

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE
PROFESSIONAL TYPING
 Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical, and legal.
 —Same day service—
 —IBM Correcting Selectric II—
 —Located five minutes from UH—
 644-2252 944-3456

UNLIMITED TYPING
 Research and term papers; dissertations. Call for all typing needs.
780-1366

Typing

TERM papers, dissertations, math. Qualified typist using IBM Correcting Selectric II machine. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence, pick-up, deliver. 941-1013.

COLLEGE typing. English, math and engineering experience. 626-0674. IBM Correcting Selectric.

STUDENT papers, Theses typed. 861-3451.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, legal, technical, medical, fast, accurate, on campus. Correcting Selectric. EDITING DONE. Call Nancy, 749-1167, 748-8706.

TYPING, EDITING INCLUDED. Reasonable rates. THESIS AND DISSERTATION EXPERIENCE. 444-6451.

TYPING, editing—near campus. Dissertations, theses, legal, etc. Experienced linguistics masters degree. IBM Selectric. 748-5353.

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

ALL types of typing. Student papers, theses, business letters, and envelopes. Call Debbie, 941-3830 or Sherri 946-5483.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

95c PER PAGE. Guaranteed high quality work. Rush jobs. Thesis experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Associated Secretarial Service. 960-9618, 465-9101.

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

FAST dependable typing. All jobs accepted. Call Carol Ann Hardy 721-2675 days, evenings, weekends.

PROFESSIONAL typing done at reasonable rates. Experienced in both medical and legal terminology. Call Karen 664-8955 after 6 p.m.

HAVE dictaphone and choice of type styles for your typing needs. 465-5888.

TYPING services available in Cypress. 24 H-P-D service. Two IBM Selectric II equipment. 469-4838, Elaine, 469-3950 Judy.

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

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

Services

WEDDINGS PORTRAITS PORTFOLIOS

Don Gilliam,
 photographer
437-3607

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

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

Apartment

FURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, AC, nice, clean. Near bus line. Southeast. Prefer two tenants per bedroom. All bills paid. 524-2706, 748-2390.

Room for Rent

ROOMS for rent near campus. AC, washer-dryer. \$85 month. Call 649-9595.

Roommates

ROOMMATE(S) wanted. Female. 6651 Gulf Freeway. See Frank or Jim. 120 monthly. Bills paid. Large bedroom, walk-in closet. Private bath.

ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom Heights apartment. \$110 monthly plus one half electricity each. Gary. 861-6609.

MALE adult roommate to share with same, lovely brick home, in every way, making homesharing, companionship, joyous living. 926-4038.

House for Rent

WEST University. 3-1-1. Appliances, central air and heat, deck, freshly painted in and out. \$550 month plus deposit. 4116 Rice Blvd. 664-1396.

TWO blocks from UH Prof's house. Two bedrooms plus study. May 15 to August 20. \$150 deposit, \$325 monthly plus utilities. 747-9523 afternoons.

LOVELY two bedroom, two bath, plus den. 5 minutes from UH. All appliances furnished, washer and dryer included. AC. \$395 month plus utilities. Evenings. 921-4514 or 941-1053.

Mobile Home

FOR SALE: 14' x 72' Royal, 1972. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to I-45 at Alameda Mall. Fenced yard. Appliances, carpeted. Must see to appreciate. 944-8630.

Tutoring

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

TUTOR-MATHS thru 271, PHYSICS. Teaching assistant, student. Call 8 p.m.-11 p.m. M-F, Daytime weekends. 921-1655.

COMPUTER tutor: Professional Programmer. Fortran, Cobol, or introductory 221. 676-8785 day, 665-1125 evenings. Ken.

Tutor Needed

WANTED: CHM Tutor. Will pay \$10 per hour, call Tom 931-7110.

Personal

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

SHARON, Give me a smile. Please, the photographer.

**CALL
 749-1212
 for
 WANTADS**



Stop Daydreaming!

Bring your skills to Staff Builders
 Temporary Personnel Service
 And Let Us Help Make
 Daydreams Come True!

What are you daydreaming of? New clothes for Spring? A vacation? New furniture? Use your skills to earn the money to buy them now!

You can pick the location and choose the days you want to work! We need:

- Typists
- Payroll Clerks
- PBX Operators
- 10 Key Adders



• Many Others

3300 Chimney Rock, Suite 100A
 Houston, TX 77056
 784-0760
 806 Main, Suite 1501
 Houston, TX 77002
 228-9691

10120 N.W. Freeway, Suite 100
 Houston, TX 77092
 680-9801

1001 E. Southmore, Suite 707
 Pasadena, TX 77502
 477-9945

NO FEES

Coming

BEE GEES RONSTADT FLEETWOOD MAC

MUSIC 70'S STYLE

They're making a new kind of music and it's for now, the 70's. Read about the artists and the music they make in the next issue of *Insider*—the free supplement

to your college newspaper from Ford. Ford hopes you enjoy reading the *Insider*, and also hopes you'll consider Ford first

when shopping for a new car. We have a great selection of cars and trucks, designed for today and the years beyond. So enjoy reading about the

"Music of the 70's." And look into a new Ford. You'll find both of them chock full of better ideas.

Look for "Insider"—
 Ford's continuing series of
 college newspaper supplements.

FORD
 FORD DIVISION



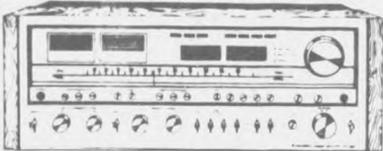
THE "OTHER GUYS" CLAIM LOW PRICES...AT CUSTOM HI-FI

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!!!

And that's LOW! As America's Largest Stereo Discount Centers, we know you know, VALUE! We bring it home to you, EVERY DAY! This Philosophy is what KEEPS US NO. 1 WITH YOU! Check these SPECIALS out! Quantities are Limited, HURRY!

THUR 10-8
FRI SAT 10-6

FACE THE MUSIC!



NEW! FROM PIONEER! The SX-1980 AM/FM Stereo Receiver is a dream come true with 270 watts* of power! With Quartz-Locked Touch Sensor Tuning and many other new features at an unbelievable LOW PRICE! WOW!

270 watts per channel, min. 8 ohms from 20-20,000 HZ with no more than 0.03% THD

\$899⁹⁵

CUSTOM CONQUERS!



What a PAIR! The AU 217 Integrated Amplifier from Sansui with Direct-Coupled Circuitry, produces clean, undistorted power and matched up with Sansui's TU 217 Tuner stereo AM/FM! The range and dynamic performance of this pair, unbelievable! LOW PRICED!

\$299⁹⁵

HEAD'EM UP!

The Pioneer SE 205 stereo headphones place your ears in the studio! Comfort and relaxation are yours to wear. Great BUY!

\$15

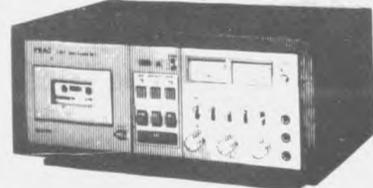
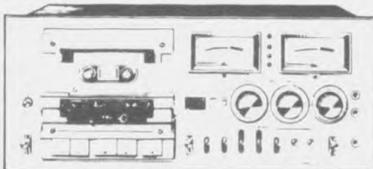
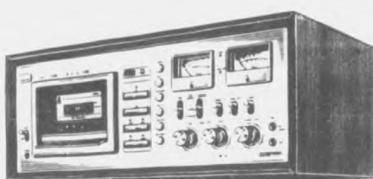


BASE
DUSTCOVER
& CARTRIDGE

TOTAL TURNER!

The BSR 2260 Total Turntable has all the features you need. Fully automatic and comes complete with base, dustcover and cartridge. A real treat for your records. The Price is RIGHT, TODAY!

\$49⁹⁵



CASSETTE CHAMPS!

Choose one of the Champs! TEAC A 650 Cassette deck with 2-motor drive system, Front Load and Dolby Sansui's SC 5100 cassette deck with 2-motor drive and dolby FM recording or Pioneer's CTF-1000 cassette deck with 3-heads and many other features. YOUR CHOICE, PRICED TO GO! NOW!

\$459⁹⁵

Case is Extra!



ULTIMO SYSTEM!

The Budget minded Audiophile's super-system is here! Sansui's outstanding G 3000 stereo AM/FM receiver loaded with features and power to spare. Sansui's SR-222 belt-drive turntable with AT-910 cartridge and ECI's Profile 620 3-way speakers with huge 12" woofers complete this DYNAMIC VALUE. MAKE IT YOURS!

\$479⁹⁵

ONLY \$24.15 MO.

Cash Price \$479.95 & 5% state & local tax \$63.95 down and 24 monthly payments of \$24.15 which includes credit, life & property insurance. Annual Percentage Rate 21.53% Deferred payment price \$579.60

GREAT SPEAKER BUYS!!!

PUSHY PROFILE

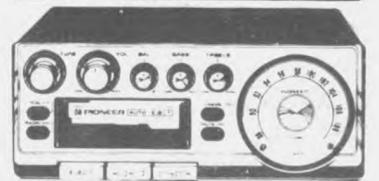
ECI's Profile 400 3-way speaker packs a full complement of woofer, tweeter, and mid-range drivers. Perfect for tight spaces and places! A CUSTOM HI-FI SIZZLER! SOUNDS GREAT!

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CV SENSITIVITY

BIG SOUND AND LOW COST! Cerwin Vega's 25 2-way speaker with giant 12" woofer, has TOTAL ABILITY! GET IT!

\$99⁹⁵ ea.



CAR SOUNDS.. GREAT!

Transport yourself with PIONEER's TP900 FM Car Stereo SUPERTUNER with 8-Track or PIONEER's KP-500 Underdash Cassette SUPERTUNER. A Movin' Custom Price, TOO! The Sounds are EXCEPTIONAL!

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YOUR CHOICE!

MAXELL EXCELLS

Cassette Quality Supreme! UDXLII 90-minutes of pure clean sound, for the finest recording!

\$46 12 FOR

DYNAMIC DUO

Fight Record Trash with the fantastic Soundguard and Discwasher Combo! It's complete record care! FOR YOU!

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