

Hoffman to get code; fire marshall sought

By DAVE HURLBUT
Cougar Staff

Six months after the deadline set by Mission Self-Study, UH President Philip G. Hoffman will officially receive today a draft of a new safety code for the central campus.

In addition, Campus Safety Director Don Hadley said his office will begin looking for a fire marshall for the central campus this week, and that a detailed campus fire code should be ready by Oct. 1.

Clifton Miller, vice president for facilities planning and construction, will present the code to Hoffman today. Hadley drafted

the original version of the code and had submitted it to Miller for revision last February, on the date recommended by Self-Study.

"This is a general occupational safety code," Hadley said. "Basically, it says we shall comply with known and established codes and regulations.

"Theoretically, we operate under a safety code anyway; it's just that we don't have anything written to go by," he added.

Hadley said he didn't know why the code had been delayed six months.

On Sept. 17, 1975, the Houston city fire marshall released a 91-page report outlining fire hazards on the UH central campus. On the following week, fire broke out in an elevator shaft in the UC, and in the two following days, two arson attempts plagued the UH

Downtown Campus.

A few weeks later, UH nearly lost its fire insurance as a result of the fires and of alleged inadequate fire safety precautions in buildings on campus.

Staff Legal Counsel C. Pat Bailey said Thursday the fire marshall's report, which was not legally binding to UH, was in many ways impractical for the central campus.

"Our situation is different from that of the city," Bailey said. "Fire drills are fine for first graders, but there's no way we could tell everyone in the Cullen College of Engineering Building to evacuate for a fire drill.

"The biggest thing is that this code will set up the machinery to say who is responsible for what," Bailey said, adding that the safety code "should help our situation."

What seems to be a king-sized eye chart serves as an attractive mural in the newly completed College of Optometry on Calhoun.

YVONNE LOZANO

First estimate short; enrollment at plateau

When all the registration figures are complete, UH Fall 1976 enrollment on the central campus will be very close to the 30,465 students registered in Fall 1975, Dean of Admissions and Records, Ramon A. Vitulli, said Thursday.

"About 27,000 students went through regular registration, and we expect to have processed another 3,500 in late registration," Vitulli said.

Responding to a report that fall enrollment had decreased, Vitulli said this may have developed from the fact that fewer students participated in early registration this summer.

"When the final figures are compiled in the latter part of next week, the total number of students should be approximately the same as last fall," Vitulli said.

Tuition payments are still being made by late registration, and when these are complete, a final enrollment figure will be issued, Vitulli added.

Take day off

In observance of Labor Day Monday, faculty, staff and students will get an extended vacation this week.

Classes will resume Tuesday, Sept. 7.



RECOGNITION?

Bills upset campus clubs

By PATSY FRETWELL
Cougar Staff

Officers of some of the 26 student organizations in debt to the university offered a variety of reasons for nonpayment Thursday, but several of the students interviewed said they had no idea what the charges were about.

The groups face non-recognition status by UH if the bills are not paid.

"We knew about the bill and are making payments on it now," said Katy Feller, acting-president of the Gay Activist Alliance which owes \$320. "Most of the bills represent room rentals for an unsuccessful convention we sponsored. Since we don't get funding from the university, we have worked out a pay-schedule and have been promised recognition," Feller said.

India Students Association President Ashok Dhingra said he knew nothing about the two bills totalling \$87.15. "We owed \$2,000 last year and paid that off. We thought we were in the clear."

One bill, which was dated October 1973, was a complete mystery to Dhingra. "I've been in ISA over four years and have never seen this bill," he said.

Joseph Jackson, president of the Veterans Student Organization,

said the \$37 bill appeared to be phone charges but thought that had been paid. "We already paid that bill through the Students' Association treasury. If that's not what it is, I don't have the slightest idea what it could be," Jackson said.

A different problem faces the Crescendos Black Knights, which owes \$159.25. "We are trying to pay the bill but aren't allowed to do anything to raise money. We only have members' dues," said Terry Hall, vice president.

Hall said the group had sponsored an event last year in the Houston Room, UC, for which they paid a rental fee, but were then assessed a clean-up charge. "Since we owe money, we aren't allowed to use the campus facilities for making money. I am trying to get hold of the Black Student Union president to see if they can help us," Hall said.

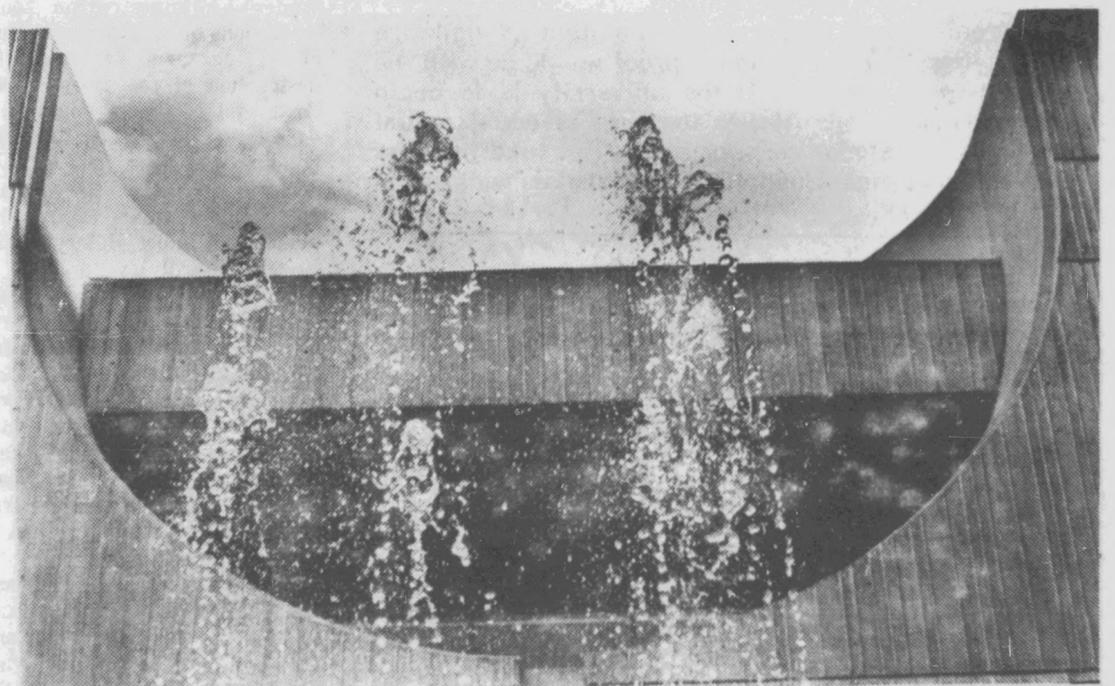
Nick Aryriou, treasurer of the Hellenic Student Association, was unaware of their \$74 bill.

Alpha Phi Omega claimed nonpayment due to budget problems. "We realize the debt is there. We will pay it as soon as we hold our first organizational meeting," said Gary Herrington, vice president.

"The charges are from last May and we didn't meet over the

summer. Funds were not allocated in last year's budget anyway," Herrington added.

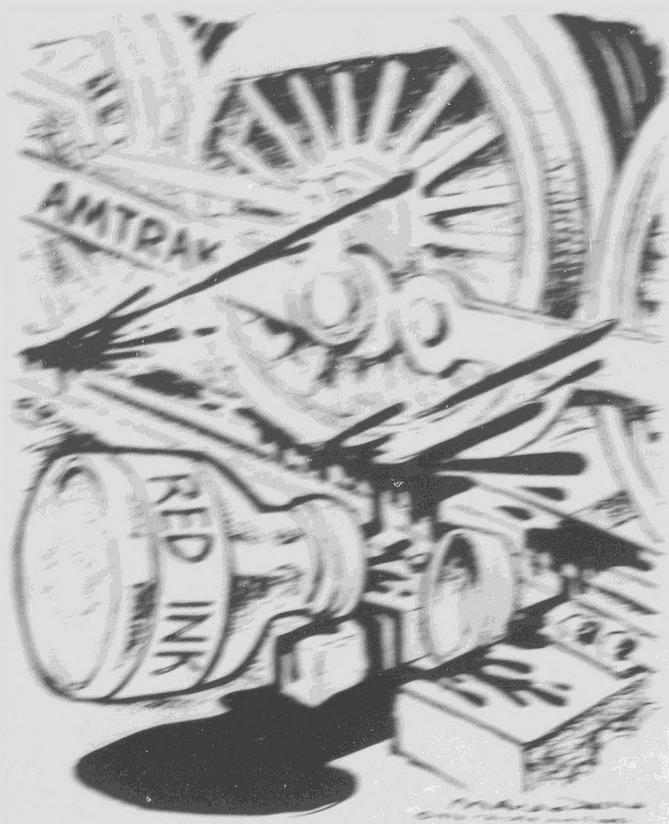
According to Student Life policies, each organization's officers could be held accountable (See Groups, Page 3)



WESLEY LOW

As rain threatens above Thursday, a graceful water ballet performs in the

courtyard fountain of the Continuing Education Building.



Profs pressured for print; classroom situation suffers

Editor's note: The question of the relationship between quality teaching and faculty tenure policies, addressed in a Daily Cougar editorial this week, is a highly complex issue. Students, faculty members and administrators all view the matter from different angles.

Don Farrell, the author of this article, was a UF associate professor of English from 1968 until the spring of this year, when he resigned. He also served as head of the Honor Program here. Farrell is currently press secretary for Arkansas Gov. David Pryor.

This article is reprinted from the Aug. 18, 1975 edition of the New York Times.

By DON FARRELL

I resigned recently from the English department of a large state university. A part of my reason for quitting was that I wanted to work with a friend having some real success in state politics. The idea of a job with new faces and duties is appealing, even to one late in his life who has a family and, according to custom, ought to stay put.

Another factor in my decision was the unsettling awareness that as big English departments go there is no longer a place for teaching. I like teaching, and I'm proud of a generally good rapport with students. In my experience they respond favorably to the attentions of faculty members and tend to like professors who have read in their field, who can express themselves, and who spend time with students outside of class.

Other ideas

Deans and administrators have other ideas. They find a professor effective according to the research projects he's engaged in and the number of articles and books published, papers read and manuscripts under way.

One result of the pressure to publish is a wild proliferation of

journal articles and book chapters. Several years ago YMLA, the official organ of the Modern Language Association and the most prestigious journal in the humanities, called a moratorium on the submission of manuscripts while its editors dug through what they had already received. Before closing down they published a study tracing the native huckleberry to Missouri and suggesting appropriate reasons for Mark Twain's use of the name. An article of this kind may secure tenure for its author on the basis of journal placement alone.

Brilliant research

A more serious effect of publishing pressure is what it's doing to the teaching profession. Many scholars in the United States are doing brilliant research in their field, most of them at major universities. They should continue reading papers, receiving grants and publishing books and articles.

But the bulk of what passes for scholarship in the bush leagues does not need to be written, underwritten, published or read. It isn't helpful to the teacher in the classroom and it doesn't advance the state of anyone's useful knowledge. Most of all, it fails to keep alive the spirit of humanism, that lofty argument involved in justifying research and publication. Many of those doing to work will admit they're involved not out of commitment to the topic but because of the dean's policy of up or out. Either they receive a promotion based on their publishing record—and in most cases this includes tenure—or they get a terminal contract.

Attempts have been made to devise a system of advancement that relies upon the fundamentals of teaching and not strictly the number of published items in a person's bibliography. But the going is rough. It's hard to know

what makes good teachers and what makes a bad teacher in a routine.

The only useful means of judging classroom effectiveness is through a set of two or three manuscripts. First, study the enrollment figures in a teacher's class and determine whether the subject matter is the popular rage or not. Then see whether it's consistently being taken by bright and dedicated students or by those only wanting to get by. (When talking sophomores continue to draw A's from a senior course in the Puritan sermon in America something is wrong with the instructor.) The problem with this method is that years of study and attention are required to yield helpful results, and most department chairs can't spare the time away from research.

Ferretting them out

New areas of scholarship are bound to appear as long as success in academic life depends upon ferretting them out. But how useful will they be? I'm not sure we need any new light on Captain Ahab or Daisy Miller or Beowulf or Claudius and Gertrude—at least not the strained half-light that's likely to be shed by much of today's scholarship. The time and effort going into yet another view of the great's wing might better be spent teaching and dusting off disregarded copies of Fowler or Strunk and White. Otherwise the person with a terminal contract is finally the student who gets by the basic English requirement unable to write a sentence.

I may one day go back to university life, but it will be to a school with an emphasis on teaching. Academic publishing has become another crowded field in an overcrowded civilization, and Huck's Aunt Sally has hired on as an academic dean. She wants to civilize me, but like Huck I can't stand it. I been there before.

EDITORIAL 'Sexism' rejected

Title IX of the Educational Amendments Acts of 1972 has upset the equilibrium of the nation's colleges and universities in a number of ways. The statute, which cracks down on sex discrimination at universities receiving federal funds, is slowly forcing changes in areas which cry out for reform.

Viewed in this context, the Organizations Board's recent ruling that 15 campus organizations are in violation of Title IX is a reasonable one. The university cannot be expected to officially recognize campus organizations which keep sexist policies on the books.

Most of the organizations in question are honor societies and social groups for students in particular fields of study. These groups have traditionally maintained all-male or all-female memberships, and until Title IX came along, no one seriously objected.

The groups can uphold the letter of the law by simply amending their constitutions so as not to exclude persons from membership on the basis of sex. They can do so without seriously changing the nature of their organizations—it is easy to keep out unwanted members (in this case, members of a particular sex) without formally excluding them in a written charter or constitution.

What is needed, though, is more than reluctant compliance with the law. Sexism in any segment of a university—a university which theoretically provides a training ground for developing individuals—can only lead to sexism in the real world. The contention that "this is our organization and we'll handle it any way we want" will not wash. If a group maintains that attitude, it must forego the pleasant financial and physical privileges which go with campus recognition.

The Organizations Board should maintain its vigilance in this matter, and the burden of proof should lie with the organization in question. If the university is to begin meeting its responsibilities in the area of equal sexual opportunity, its student organizations can take the first steps—and that means upholding the spirit as well as the letter of Title IX.

—M.S.

The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

Editor	Mike Snyder
Managing Editor	Linda Vaughan
News Editor	David Amyx
Chief Copy Editors	Dave Hurlbut, Lori Korleski
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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

LETTERS

UH campus defoliation continues

To The Editor:

The Fine Arts Building was opened in 1972. Its construction aroused one of the last real student-administration confrontations on this campus. Most of it centered around the destruction of the trees on the north end of the campus. As a consolation to the student, the building was redesigned so as to encircle a rather large oak. Everyone was nominally placated. A minor victory for the students? Hardly!

About a year after being opened, a large pine on the north side was cut down, the stump dug out, and then the sidewalk, which had been partially blocked, was completed. The tree in the center of the building took a little longer; it was finally removed last year. The administration said the tree died of shock, couldn't adjust to the new surroundings.

More obviously it seems it was killed by having a plaza built around it. Roots need water and air. Last year, a few moderate size oaks on the east side of the Fine Art Building were removed. This year upon returning, I discovered one of the largest oaks

on the east side destroyed. Today (Sept. 2) the chainsaws returned and cut down another large oak on the east side of the Fine Arts building. The administration has started a reforestation program of sorts: two small pines were planted on the north side of Fine Arts and one small oak in the center of the building. But it hardly makes up for the destruction they've done.

Why? Is this a spiteful cutting, or do they prefer their own trees to ours? The people responsible should be made to answer for their actions.

Ernest Marques
243667

Name game

To the Editor:

We would like to clarify a point of potential misunderstanding due to a similarity of organization names in reference to Tuesday's Cougar. The Law Women's Association which has a similar name to our organization, is referred to as being sexist.

The Women's Law Association has been open to males and does have male members. This

organization was formed to promote women in the legal profession and to combat the sex discrimination that previously pervaded and does still exist in the legal profession towards women. The Women's Law Association consists of women and men who believe that our society should have a legal profession free of sex discrimination.

Our present constitution will be filed along with our applications for recognition as a campus organization this week.

Carrol Hinderstein

Letters Policy

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

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

by Garry Trudeau



Consumer group fights back

What is TexPIRG?

TexPIRG is the Texas Public Interest Research Group, a non-profit, non-partisan, student-funded and student-controlled organization. TexPIRG works to educate and protect the consumer through research projects, investigations, reports, classes, and consumer counseling and referrals. TexPIRG is also committed to the protection of the environment and keeps a close watch on environmental issues.

Every Thursday, TexPIRG writes this column in the Daily Cougar. If you have a consumer question, please write us at Box 237 UC and we will try to answer it.

Groups

(Continued from Page 1)

for the bills and prosecuted in Student Court. However, UC Director Bill Scott said no action had ever been filed against individuals.

"Technically we could hold them responsible, but I hope it doesn't come to that just because of a few. Most of the bills are paid," Scott said.

"The university facilities exist for the students. We try to help them but can't be teaching fiscal irresponsibility," Scott said.

"This is an immediate job for the new UC Business Manager Max Irwin. He is going to work with student organizations to help them establish fiscal responsibility. If an organization is in financial difficulty now, we encourage them to come to us for help," Scott said.

Associate Dean of Students Julius Gordon said the controller's office had previously given the groups until the end of August to pay. "They are going to send one more reminder next week and this will be the last," Gordon said.

Gordon added that many of the bills represented now-defunct organizations and would probably have to be written off.

Any organizations wishing to inquire about payment of accounts should call Ann Ewart, Ext. 2223 or J. Ramadas, Ext. 2230.



How can I work with TexPIRG?

The first meeting this semester will be today in the TexPIRG office in Campus Activities in the UC Expansion. Meetings and announcements start on the hour between 2 and 6 p.m., so that everyone will have a chance to come by and fill out an application.

What are volunteers expected to do?

Students who work with TexPIRG donate a minimum of

three hours per week. Volunteers become acquainted with consumer problems so that they may answer other students' questions. Volunteers are also needed to talk to classes that request a speaker on consumer issues.

All members work on at least one project. It can be a large group project, such as our continuing grocery price survey, or it can be an individual project designed by the student. For example, some students combine

a TexPIRG project with their class requirements and receive credit for it. Of course, this has to be arranged with the individual instructor.

Please come to one of our meetings this afternoon and we can discuss possible projects for the year.

Did you know?

Choosing a bank for a checking account is important business. TexPIRG has produced a survey of banks, listing the various service charges and which ones are free to students. You may pick up a survey at the Activities Mart in the UC Arbor next Wednesday and Thursday.

"Meet the New Dean Night"

In keeping with their close affiliation with the school of business, Delta Sigma Pi, the International Business Fraternity, and Phi Gamma Nu, the Business Sorority, are sponsoring "Meet the New Dean Night," September 8th, at 8:00 p.m. The event, open to all of U of H business students, will be held in the San Jacinto Sonora Room in the University Center. The New Dean of the School of Business, A. Benton Cocanougher, will speak briefly with a question and answer session to be held concurrently. Business students interested in the new dean's ideas and plans for the College of Business are encouraged to attend this function. Free refreshments will be available, compliments of Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Gamma Nu.

Woe is me, woe is me

A few mumblings and grumblings overheard on campus the last couple of days:

- "I'm going to have to get up at 4 a.m. in order to find a parking space."
- "No, I don't want to buy all these books. I enjoy holding 20 pounds for 20 hours."
- "What do you mean that section is closed. Damn, I signed up for 15 hours and I only get three. How can I graduate at this

rate.."

• "Look, there's a parking space in that lot that the officer is locking up. If we can't get in, how do they get out.."

• "All I did when I was in the Army was wait in line, I thought when I got out I was through with that. All I've done since I got here Monday was wait, wait and wait."

• "Not only is this place a rat race, it's even a rat maze with all the fences and obstacles set up around campus."

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SEPT. 8-9 THE FOUR MUSKETEERS

SEPT. 15-16 THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER

SEPT. 22-23 LENNY

SEPT. 29-30 THE WIND AND THE LION

OCT. 6-7 EARTHQUAKE

OCT. 13-14 ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE

OCT. 20-21 THE BLACK BIRD

OCT. 27-28-29 THE EXORCIST

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Coffeehouse: no barroom brawls

By CHERYL KNOTT
Cougar Staff

The hustle of discos and the foosball games of beer joints may have their place in a student's life, but the UH Coffeehouse hits the spot for many on campus in search of a quiet, convenient place to have a drink.

The Coffeehouse is located next to the Cougar Den in the UC.

Happy Hour at the Coffeehouse features free popcorn and two-for-one mixed drinks, draft beer and wine from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Regular hours are 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays.

This week's happy hours have been drawing crowds of 80 or 90, according to Dick Howard, Coffeehouse manager. Perhaps the hassles of parking, registering and buying books inspired the surge of good business.

By Thursday, things were not quite so hectic. One student sat at the bar munching a roast beef sandwich before his 7 p.m. class.



TONY BULLARD

John Reeves orders two more

He said the new sandwich offerings provide a relief from the all-too-common fare in the cafeteria.

"Our sandwich sales are going great," Howard said.

Other students enjoyed chatting over drinks at the bar or at tables under subdued lights. No loud music or drunken laughter marred the mellow atmosphere.

Although the Coffeehouse had a

state license to serve mixed drinks last year, university policy allowed only beer and wine to be served on campus. However, last May the administration decided to allow mixed drinks after 5 p.m.

Group reps convene to learn procedures

Approximately 60 representatives from various campus organizations attended a meeting sponsored by Campus Activities Thursday to acquaint them with procedures, services and each other.

Another meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the Atlantic Room, UC, for organization presidents who were unable to attend Thursday.

Activities coordinator Judy Markoe, introduced the four activities advisers on the UC Campus Activities staff who are available to assist student organizations.

The advisers are Ted Weisgal, Tom Levitan, Northon Holiday and Eve Varellas.

Markoe encouraged students to make use of the resources and expertise available to them at Campus Activities.

"We can help organizations plan activities, promote events, raise membership or answer questions," Markoe said.

Student Activities is planning an Activities Mart Sept. 8 and 9, for organizations to inform the student body of their purposes and activities, she added.

Participating groups will have areas set up in the UC Arbor from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the mart to display materials and talk to students.

Markoe stated that applications for the event must be in today and all organizations should have their areas staffed during the entire day in order to be effective.

The Co-Curricular Interest Card, developed by Campus Activities, was completed by

incoming freshman during orientation, indicating the types of organizations in which they might like to participate at UH.

Markoe said these cards are available in Campus Activities for organizations to obtain the names of potential members.

Information was also presented on procedures for organizations to gain official UH recognition.

Representatives from the Organizations Board, Program Council, Students Association and the Alumni Association spoke to the presidents about their functions and services.

Procedures were explained for obtaining keys, mailboxes, desks and office space, using the organization bank, paying bills, credit buying, posting and reserving rooms.

Organizations may also use the services of the UC graphics department and the ticket-travel office.

Hams boosted at UH

The UH Amateur Radio Club got a shot in the arm from new legislation by the Federal Communications Commission.

Mike Turoff, president of the club, said the new laws are an "incentive" for amateur operators.

"Now an operator can go through the licensing step as fast as they are capable because the laws allow the new operators more room in which to work," Turoff said.

One new law allows novice operators to transmit with 250 watts. Before, novices were limited to only 70 watts. The other states that technician operators, the next step after novice, can now use Morse code to transmit.

"Now," Turoff added, "a person is limited only by their own abilities."

The Radio Club is designed for anyone interested in operating whether they are novice or Amateur Extra, "the cream of the crop," Turoff said.

The club will be giving Morse code lessons as well as working on equipment and spending time transmitting on their HW-101

transceiver.

An organization meeting will be held in Room 207 of the Science and Research Building, at 2 p.m. Sept. 16.

The idea was slow to take hold, but students began frequenting the bar during summer school.

The summer flood of June 15, that left hundreds stranded on campus carousing at the Coffeehouse, may have created a core of regular customers, according to Jim Garbey, Program Council member.

"It's a neat environment right on campus, close to the buildings," Garbey said. "I always see a clan of regulars here," he added.

Despite whatever qualms the administration may have had, the advent of mixed drinks on campus has been uneventful.

"The University of Houston has handled itself extremely well," said Ron Jornd, assistant director of University Security. "We have had no calls about intoxicated students or disorderly conduct at the Coffeehouse," he added.

E-prof honored

Dr. Michael W. O'Neill, assistant professor of civil engineering, was presented the John B. Hawley Award by the Texas Section, American Society of Civil Engineers.

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UH holds land for future

By FRED MANRY
Cougar Staff

Land. That's the commodity that enables a college to grow and UH seems to have plenty of room for expansion.

Besides operating three campuses—Downtown, Clear Lake, and the main campus—UH owns land in Hitchcock, Alvin, and 400 acres in the middle of the Woodlands development.

The largest parcel of land is located in the small town of Hitchcock south of Houston. The UH Coastal Center there consists of 900 acres devoted to environmental research. Research labs are the only permanent structures presently located on the campus, but there are plans and hopes for additional labs and resident living space for 20 or 30 students, according to Ted Montz, director of facilities planning and

construction.

Plans for the Coastal Center still need to be authorized by the UH Coordinating Board, however, and that won't be until early October, Montz said.

UH received 400 acres of land in the Woodlands in 1973 as a gift from the Mitchell Energy Development Corporation.

Plans to develop the land into a four year college have been thwarted recently by a Texas College and University Coordinating Board staff report which may prevent UH from developing the Woodlands campus. Construction cannot begin until the Texas Legislature approves a proposal for the campus and appropriates funds.

The Medical Center in Houston recently donated about one acre to UH for the establishment of a UH College of Pharmacy. If the plan for the school is approved at an Oct. 15 Coordinating Board meeting in Austin, it will mark the first UH facility located in the Medical Center.

UH also owns President Hoffman's home at 427 Brown Saddle Road.



MARY ANN GREADY

Relaxing after a get-together for engineering students, Rhonda Moore, senior electrical engineering major (left), president of the Society of Women Engineers, passes out information along with Beverly Clark, sophomore mechanical engineering major (right), historian for the society.

Blaffer Gallery plans masterpiece exhibit

One of two important art exhibits to be presented by the Sarah Campell Blaffer Foundation this fall will open on Sept. 17, at the Blaffer Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

The show will feature 20 major Abstract Expressionist paintings including works by prominent artisans such as Jackson Pollock, Franz Kline, Robert Motherwell, Grace Hartigan, Adolph Gottlieb and Willem de Kooning.

William Lieberman, curator of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, will serve as consultant and catalogue author to the exhibition.

UH has previously seen only three abstract expressionist canvasses.

The second exhibit will begin on November 13, at the Beaumont Art Museum and will display Old Master paintings from the 14th through 18th centuries.

Both collections begin a three-year tour of Texas this fall. The exhibit will stop at Tyler, Beaumont, San Antonio, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, El Paso and Corpus Christi, although the tour may be extended to include more cities.

The Old Masters display plans to show works like "Mystic

Marriage of St. Catherine" by Peter Paul Rubens, "Lucretia" by Lucas Cranach the Elder, "Christ's Descent into Limbo" by Andrea Mantegna, and "The Nativity" by Piero di Cosimo.

Blaffer Foundation is planning an exhibit of German Expressionism that is tentatively scheduled to open at Blaffer Gallery in the spring.

ETC.ETC.

Today

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

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION & ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. For more information call Robert Stutes, Ext. 2752.

Weekend

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION & ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold a worship service at 5 p.m., Sept. 5, Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. For more information call Robert Stutes, Ext. 2752.

Soon

DELTA SIGMA PI will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. Sept. 8, in the San Jacinto Room, UC. For more information call Roger Schirmbeck, 422-4537.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at noon, Sept. 8, in the Congressional Room, UC. For more information call Richard Navarro, Ext. 1200.

UH WATERSKI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 7, in the Embassy Room, UC. For information call Chris Weber, 991-0196.

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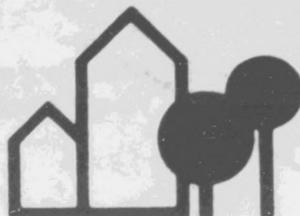
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Women's track overhauled

By GARY PAYNE
Sports Writer

The UH Women's Track and Cross-country team for 1976 will in no way resemble the team here just two years ago.

In 1974 Coach Nancy Laird had just two runners that comprised the whole team. This year Laird will have at least 18 on the track

team and seven on the cross-country team. Why the big turn-around? "A bigger budget and more interest," said Laird.

This year's team should do well, as everyone from last year's team that finished sixth at the AIAW state meet, returned. They will be joined by several newcomers who promise to help out.

Maybe one of the most talented

runners back from last year's team is Stephanie Brown. She has a best of 23.4 in the 200 meters. She won the junior women's AAU crown and made it to the second round of the Olympic trials last year.

Of the newcomers, Amy Davis and Robin Lowe, both from Connecticut, look promising.

The 5-2 Davis has jumped 5-5 in the high jump and 18-11 in the long jump.

Lowe anchored the state championship relay team, and also won the 440-yard dash with a 57.6 at the state meet.

Coach Laird is currently enrolled in the doctorate program at UH. She has received her bachelor's degree from SMU, and her masters degree from UH. She formerly coached for the Cameron Track Club before coming to UH.

"With everybody back for cross-country and virtually everyone back for the track team, we should finish high in the state meets," said Laird.

The first cross-country meet is Sept. 18 at Texas A&M. The first track meet will be Dec. 4 at Prairie View A&M.

Anyone interested in trying out for the women's track team can reach Coach Laird weekdays after 5:15 at Jeppesen Stadium.



Long distance runner Lynn Lovat

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— Intramurals —

The UH Intramural department will open its 1976-77 schedule with a team managers meeting at noon today in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC. All interested organizations should send a representative.

The department has openings for flag football officials. The officials are paid \$2.50 per game.

For more information, contact Gilbert Hice in the Intramural offices, Ext 3771.

Entries are due for exhibition flag football by Sept. 10.



What is it?

Is it that fabulous new female tennis player Renee Richards who is currently tearing up the women's pro-tennis circuit?

Or, is it that sly dog Dr. Richard Gaskin, carrying the Halloween bit to the maximum to pick up some loose change he wasn't good enough to win on the men's circuit?

Only her chromosome analyzer knows for sure.

Richards, somewhat of a conversation piece in the U.S. Tennis Association, looked very butch in her matches in a South Orange, N.J., tournament two weeks ago, and may inspire some past-their-prime players in other sports to follow her example and get some of the ladies' money.

Arnie's Army would have to open a WAC division if Palmer were to endure the surgeon's scalpel and continue his trek for a second or third million dollars in professional golf.

Palmer would encounter little trouble in the LPGA, as some tournaments are won with scores well above par.

There would also be other advantages to the change. Palmer could drive from the ladies tee, and could even film a series of commercials with actress Dinah Shore selling Colgate toothpaste.

The advantage of New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath becoming a transsexual athlete are obvious. In clothing alone, he would save a fortune on pantyhose.

There might not be much money in women's professional football, but Namath always has had the capacity to dig up a few bucks on the side.

The U.S. Women's Olympic basketball team did OK in Montreal, but they, or anybody else for that matter, were no match for the Russians and their seven-foot-plus behemoth.

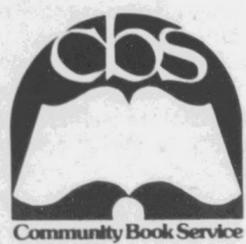
What an asset the Americans would have had with a female Wilt Chamberlin on their side. Even more impressive would be the stares the bearded Chamberlin would draw walking the streets in high-heels.

So, the world waits with baited breath on the outcome of the Richards case, especially a couple of doctors at University of Texas Medical School in Houston. Until then, the men will just have to keep fighting among themselves and limit their women's athletics to the spectator end.



Soccer team prepares for weekend matches

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Merry ready to put ideas in motion

By TIM CAPPOLINO
Cougar Staff

At one time tennis was a rich man's sport where spectators with upturned noses applauded subtly after each point. Lee Merry, UH tennis coach, says good times and a touch of spice will be part of the UH tennis scene this year.

Merry, former UH All-American netter, replaced Bill Glaves as the UH tennis coach when Glaves accepted the position as tennis mentor at Vanderbilt University. A vibrant individual, Merry wants good times and plenty of noise to be part of his tennis program this year.

"We want everyone to come out to the courts to watch the matches and to have a good time," he said. "We want to hear noise except of course when a point is being played."

UH record holder

As a UH netter, Merry established a school record with 166 victories in singles and doubles competition and earned All-American honors in 1973.

After graduating in 1974, Merry turned pro and played in World Championship tennis matches and the Sugar Circuit in South Africa. He won the Houston Fall Festival last October and was the singles champion in the Houston Open in May. Merry comes fresh to UH after managing the Brightwell

Tennis Ranch at Junction, Tex., this summer.

Merry says he heard of the vacated coaching position from Glaves, a good friend, and fellow operator of the tennis ranch where he was working this summer.

Glaves gave tip

"When Bill (Glaves) told me he was leaving to coach at Vanderbilt, I made the first contact with UH to check on the coaching position," Merry said. "I like Houston, and have an interest in coaching at the college level. I also know all the players on the team, some of whom I helped recruit when I played here."

Merry is quick to dispel the notion that a pro-tennis player leads an exciting glamorous life. "Unless you are a top ranking pro, life on the circuit is brutal," he said. "I got tired of traveling and having no time for fun on the weekends. I am more interested in coaching students than traveling all the time."

On the circuit, Merry played matches against top pros including Stan Smith, Marty Riessan, and Tom Gorman and admits that it is a great feeling to be playing on the same court with top talent. "I lost the matches but they were all close. It was really something for me to be playing these big names," he said.

As the new tennis coach, Merry wants to emphasize a logical approach to the game by using the

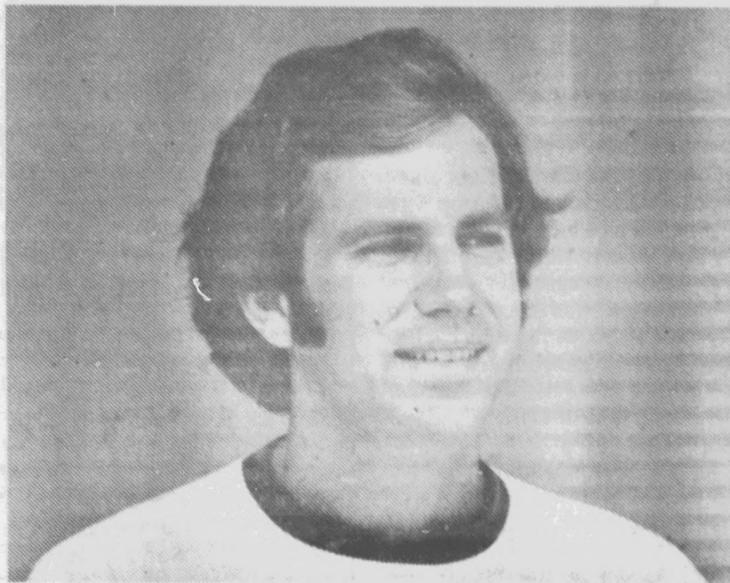
mind as the main strategy.

"I am not so interested in the mechanics or fundamentals of the game such as stroke production or physical fitness, but rather in using the mind to concentrate on where the ball is going, and aiming for a certain point on the court," he said. "A player has to watch the line of the ball to play a control game, and this is what we will be working on this year."

Merry believes the team will be of the same championship caliber as last year's Southwest Conference champion squad. "We have five solid players right now and are looking at a few others to see how they progress," Merry said. The five players include returnees Dan Valentincic and Bob Dowlen, both sophomores; Colon Nunez, a junior, and two new players, Tony Stockman and Scott Moller, both juniors. Scott Thomas and Robert Burkhalter round out the Cougar hopefuls this year.

Merry says a major question mark in the team's success this year will be whether Ricardo Ycaza, most valuable player in the Southwest Conference last year, will return to UH this year. "Ycaza might turn pro, so we do not know whether he will play or not," Merry said. "How we do in the first three months may tell us about our chances this season."

On the fall agenda, Coach Merry plans to use tournaments mainly to check his team's progress and



New tennis coach Lee Merry

for his players to gain experience. The team will begin tournament play in Midland on September 17-19 and will play in the Texas Sectionals in Corpus Christi on September 25.

Merry sees traditional tennis powers UCLA, USC, Stanford, and Trinity to be the top teams again this season, while SMU, TCU, and Texas will field strong teams in

the SWC.

The entrance of the UH football team into the Southwest Conference will spark a great deal of enthusiasm among UH students for the first time, but Lee Merry is also destined to concoct his own brew of magic for the UH tennis team and fans. Hoopla may well be a permanent fixture on the John Hoff courts this season.

Soccer team to play two; freshmen will give boost

By RICHARD NAVARRO
Sports Writer

The University of Houston soccer team, headed by coach Vassilios "Bill" Psifidis, will travel to Dallas this weekend to play Southern Methodist University and North Texas State University.

SMU, considered by many to have one of the three best collegiate soccer teams in Texas, was defeated twice by UH in last year's Texas Collegiate Soccer League (TCSL) semi-finals.

After defeating the Ponies in a semi-finals match, the Cougars advanced to the finals where they were edged out by a powerful North Texas State squad. In regular season play in 1975, UH held an impressive record of seven wins and one tie.

For three consecutive years, a UH soccer team has made its way to the finals. In 1973 and 1974, the Cougars walked away with the championship cup.

Both North Texas State and SMU loom over the Cougars as an unknown entity. This year, both teams have become National Collegiate Athletic Association members. This has resulted in large budgets and soccer scholarships, both of which are non-existent for UH.

"These are two high class teams," Psifidis said. "I haven't seen two better teams than they were last year. I haven't seen either of them this year, but they will be good."

The Cougars have started the season minus nine starters from last year. Five players new to the team are expected to fill any deficiency left by last year's exodus.

"Carlos Bowles, the center forward, is an experienced player," Psifidis said. "He likes to play for the whole team. He hustles."

Bruce Munsterman will play right fullback. "He doesn't have enough experience," Psifidis said, "but he is a very hard working guy and will help the team."

"Jeff Coleman," Psifidis said, "is ready to play. He is young but has much experience for his age. I'm very pleased with the way he plays."

"Russ Coleman doesn't have the experience of his brother," Psifidis said. "He is out of condition now but he will improve a lot."

Richard Laird plays reserve goalie. "He's improving a lot," Psifidis said. "I'm very happy with him. He is only a freshman and he will give a lot to the club in the future."

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Oct. 9	West Texas State University (Band Night) †Houston—Astrodome	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	*SMU Dallas	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	*University of Arkansas †Houston—Rice Stadium	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	*TCU (Homecoming) †Houston—Astrodome	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 6	*University of Texas Austin	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 20	*Texas Tech University Lubbock	2:00 p.m.
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The Commander and his surly band of Airmen have come up with one hell of a collection of Country-swing classics. **We've Got A Live One Here**, according to the Commander, was recorded in a drunken stupor in England earlier this year. If inebriation was the inspiration for it, the Airmen should partake of Demon Alcohol more often.

It is Commander Cody's distinctive soft sound that sets them apart from others involved in the current wave of C-S bands. While Asleep at the Wheel and other bands of this genre rely on a sharper feel utilizing high-pitched steel guitar chords and heavy emphasis on lead guitar, the Airmen seem content with mellow free-flowing sound as on "Mama Hated Diesels."

Trucking songs make up a large

portion of this two-record package. Side two features all manner of highway laments including "18 Wheels," "Lookin' at the World Through a Windshield" and "My Window Faces South."

Of course what Commander Cody anthology could be complete without "Seeds and Stems," "Hot Rod Lincoln" or "Lost in the Oxzone?" The latter is reserved for the raucous encore.

A package of this scope and quality does not lend itself easily to choosing highlights, but the understated version of "Smoke! Smoke! Smoke!" and the Commander's jazzed up version of the perennial "San Antonio Rose" would have to be the front runners.

One who normally shies away from live recordings can snap up this one with no qualms. The crowd noise is kept to a tolerable level and the recording quality is excellent.

T. EDWARD BELL

Liquor laws provoke Dallas 'Equus' move

DALLAS (AP) — "Equus," an award-winning Broadway drama that has a scene with total nudity, will be playing in Fort Worth next month rather than in Dallas as its sponsors had hoped.

No one seems to know if the nude scene is the factor that is sending the National Company production, which will also come to Houston.

The play's local sponsors, Pericles Alexander and Dallas' Theatre Three, say they were unsuccessful in getting the Memorial Theater at the Dallas Convention Center or McFarlin Auditorium at Southern Methodist University.

"Equus," a psychological drama that has run for almost two years on Broadway, has a nude scene that involves a male and a female performer.

Jerry Barshop, assistant director of the Dallas Convention Center, said nudity in the play was not the reason the center turned down the production.

"We've had to turn it down because the state's liquor licensing laws do not allow nudity at a site where a liquor license is in residence," Barshop said.

"Our reasons for turning it down have nothing to do with morality," he said.

Memorial Theater does not have a bar on its premises. It is, however, considered a part of the Convention Center complex,

which does have bars in other areas.

Haskell Hall, head of the Dallas office of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, agreed with Barshop's licensing reasoning.

"You cannot have nudity where there is a liquor license," Hall said.

Will Rogers Auditorium, where the play will be performed in Fort Worth, does not have a liquor license.

Bob Moxley, general manager of McFarlin Auditorium at SMU, said he refused the use of McFarlin because of a requirement that all shows in the facility must be tied with some school group.

The School of Fine Arts at SMU was approached about "Equus," which has won a Tony award in New York. The school turned it down.

Allen Heaton, the acting dean of the SMU School of Fine Arts, said he had refused the offer of joint sponsorship although it would have required no financial responsibility for the department.

"In terms of speaking for the drama department, we didn't have enough information on the man who was bringing the play here," Heaton said. "We are not indiscriminately affiliating with any show that wants to play at McFarlin."

One of the sponsors, Theatre Three, has been in operation in Dallas about 15 years.

Heaton said, "The nudity of the show was never a factor in our decision."

Dallas residents who wanted to see "Hair," the famous play that also contained total nudity, had to drive to Fort Worth for a viewing. To see "Equus," they will have to do the same thing.



Commander Cody and band

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Neil Simon script bombs, cast can't save 'Murder'

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Amusements Editor

Neil Simon is a contemporary phenomenon. As one of the most gifted playwrights and scenarists of the '60s and '70s, he has written several highly successful Broadway plays and their subsequent screenplays, including "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple," "Plaza Suite," and "The Sunshine Boys."

Obviously, Simon is a hot property, and has been for some time now. Anything he writes turns to gold. Well, almost anything. After such a succession of winners, Simon's talents are bound to hit a sour note. "Murder by Death" is that sour note.

"Murder by Death" is supposed to be a spoof of detective stories, closely resembling Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians." In his first movie role, Truman Capote plays the eccentric's eccentric, inviting five of the world's greatest detectives to his rather ominous mansion on a dark stormy night "for dinner and a murder."

These five detectives are a stately crew, played by David

Niven, Peter Sellers, James Coco, Peter Falk, and Elsa Lanchester (why is it that some of the latest film klunkers have all-star casts?). For the duration of the film, they find the quirks of each other and their host equally perplexing.

Although this party purports to be five of the world's most brilliant sleuths, they come across as five of the world's most mediocre stand-up comedians. Their dialogue is little more than a series of one-liners, thanks to the overworked humor of Neil Simon.

The cleverest, or the least banal anyway, bits of comedy of the entire film belong to Alec Guinness as the blind butler and Nancy Walker as the deaf-mute maid. The resulting difficulties are self-evident, but amusing nonetheless. For the most part, however, their antics are mired in the same lackluster predicament of the other characters.

It is more than likely the voice of Simon that is speaking when Capote, as the host, vents his frustration on his guests, berating them for constantly leaving their readers in such a quandry over who did what and to whom. The viewers of "Murder by Death"

are in no less of a quandry by the film's end. The finale is such a jumble of alleged perpetrators that it is well nigh impossible to make any sense of it.

Alas, poor Simon, we knew him well. This isn't to say that Neil Simon is washed up as a writer-far from it. You can't come up with a winner all the time. But "Murder by Death" seems to be more than just a poor effort. It is a fundamental view of Simon's humor, without the facade of social squabbles, such as rocky marriages or peculiar friendships. And if this is what lies at the heart of his work, it's a wonder that his previous work has been so successful.

—Please!

The Cougar amusements department is now accepting applications for feature writers and reviewers. Subjects covered include music, dance, films, drama and books. There is a particular need for writers in the area of visual arts. To apply, see John Davenport or T.E. Bell in Room 20 of the Communications Annex.



The American Ballet Theatre will perform at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23 and 24, and 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, in Jones Hall. Tickets are available by calling 227-1111 or by writing the Society of Performing Arts, 615 Louisiana, Houston, 77002.

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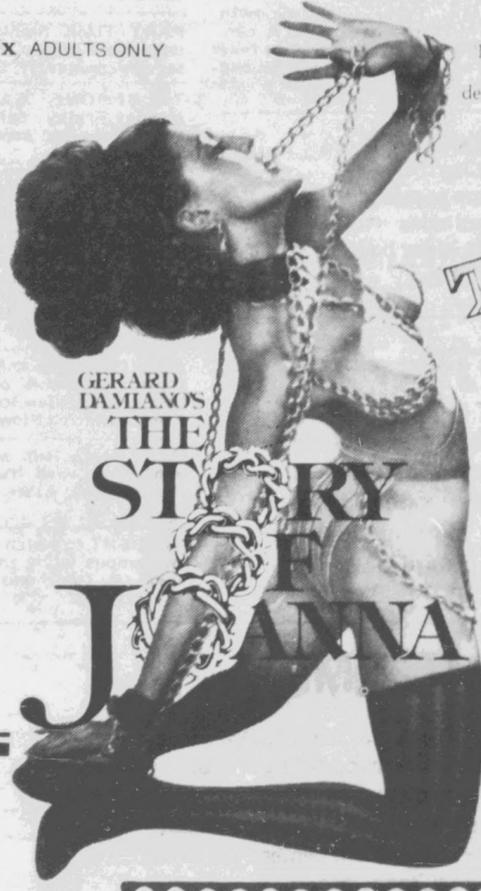
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STUDENT with 2.5 average or above to deliver Greensheets. Wednesday, Thursday or Friday morning. Must have large car or truck. Ms. Premer, 526-6841.

PERSON TO WORK for plant company 8-10 hours weekly. Must have car. 529-0261.

NIGHT manager-watchman needed for dormitory 2 blocks from U of H campus. 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Sunday-Thursday. \$2.50 hourly plus meals. 748-6560.

STUDENT to share assistant resident duties at foreign student dorm two blocks from U of H campus. Must be available 8-12, MWF. Salary plus room and board. 748-6560.

RANDALL'S RESTAURANT needs night waitress, night doorman, day dishwasher, and day busperson. Apply 8225 Gulf Freeway. 645-3189.

STUDENT HELP NEEDED NOW. 4-9 P.M. Good starting salary. Mr. Stoner, 644-2756 after 3 p.m.

FULL TIME mail clerk, downtown firm with good benefits. Prefer part time student. Call Ms. Turner, 236-3858.

IMMEDIATE OPENING at child care center for morning and afternoon hours. 6818 Atwell. 667-9895.

SCHOOL BUS drivers needed. 7-8:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. \$10.35 for a.m. runs, \$13.40 for afternoon runs. Spring Branch School District. Call C.P. Webb, 464-1111.

THE TEXAS STEAK RANCH Restaurant is now hiring attractive food and bar service personnel. Full or part time. 783-2701 after 11 a.m.

COURT REPORTING, taking depositions, related work. Part time or full. Please call 224-6865. Ask for Bess.

CHILD CARE workers needed on campus. Morning, afternoon and evening shifts. Experience preferred. 749-4962.

MARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 per month. No interference with class attendance or work. Call 789-1596.

WANTED part-time employment. National electrical distributor needs dependable college students for warehouse work 12-18 hours per week, 2-3 days. \$3.00 per hour. Dan Waggoner, 748-8280.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY. Inside sales with a national electronics firm. 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. MWF and Saturdays. 498-1890.

PART-TIME POSITION. Growth center in Montrose area. 9-1. A centered together person required to take care of errands, appointment book and manuscript typing as well as phone

Help Wanted

answering skills and transportation. 528-3301.

NEED a student majoring in communications to sell advertising. 869-6881 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

FULL TIME or part time work. Must be dependable. General maintenance workers and yard workers. Employer willing to work around college schedule. Fay Herring Investments, 529-4153.

MENSWEAR SALES. Part time from noon on. Base salary against commission. Memorial, Meyerland, and Northline areas. 649-2719.

MALE or female inside telephone sale. \$100 a week. Call 524-9270 ask for Mr. Bailey.

PARTTIME counselor needed for abortion clinic. Sociology or Psychology major preferred. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Salary open. Will train capable individual. Houston Women's Clinic, 868-4483.

APARTMENT MANAGER 60 units. Palm Center area. Prefer couple. 659-3660.

SECRETARY TYPIST. Type 65-70 wpm. General office knowledge, pleasant working conditions. Salary \$550-650. Full benefits. Call 681-3398. Mrs. Eden.

STUDENT WANTED to live with family and aid in care of autistic child. Education or psychology student preferred. Must drive. \$65 a week plus benefits. Phone 437-7507 or 224-4335.

STUDENT to help with small CP child in exchange for board and room. 522-1372.

WANTED: A responsible person to work afternoons in a day care center. Car needed to pick up some children from area public schools. 526-8653.

STUDENT TRAINEES, part-time banquet work. Experience not necessary. Average \$3.50 plus per hour. We train you as waiters or waitresses. Call 465-8381 for interview appointment. Houston Country Club.

PART-TIME dining waiters and waitresses. Paid by tips, however guarantee \$3 to \$3.75 per hour. Work 5 or more 4-5 hour shifts per week. Lunch and dinner shifts available. Must have neat appearance. No experience necessary. Call 465-8381 for interview appointment. Houston Country Club.

FOTOMAT CORP. needs 10 part time students from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or 3 p.m.-8 p.m. To work in Gulfgate, Memorial or Sharpstown areas. Call 782-0517.

EARN while you study. Security monitors needed for all shifts. Call Marie 11 a.m.-3 p.m., M-F at 621-6511 for appointment.

EARN COMMISSION of \$100-\$150 for approximately 25 hours a month. Must have car. Call Steve Meers, 495-7452 or 662-4076.

PART TIME nights and Saturdays, warehouse person, camera sales, and service counter. W. Bell & Co. 783-4700.

TELEPHONE SALES 5-9 p.m., Monday-Friday. Salary, commissions and bonus. For appointment call 523-3049.

STUDENT with car to do part-time delivery work. 3:30-9 p.m. Top pay, plus gas allowance. 523-8253.

PART-TIME evening work. Openings 4-9 p.m. phone order department. No sales. \$2.50 an hour plus bonuses to start. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Hart after 4:30 p.m. 661-3534.

FLORIST needs telephone help. Take orders for plants and flowers. Neat handwriting, knowledge of city. Phone Fred, Blanton's Flowers, 526-9595.

PART TIME help wanted. Must have experience with tropical fish. Hours flexible. MR. FISH, 6435 Westheimer, 784-3797.

STUDENT to watch 15 month old child on campus while mother is in class. 3:30-5:30 Tues. and Thurs. \$1.50 per hour. 331-5486.

Help Wanted

NOW accepting applications for part time employment. Day or night at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, 2300 Westheimer.

PART TIME person for production in recycling computer supplies. 629-8340. Southwest Houston.

VICTORIA STATION now hiring full and part time help. Apply 7807 Kirby, M-F, 3-5 p.m. E.O.E.

MALE OR FEMALE needed as young family's helper. \$3 hour. Flexible hours. Needed three times weekly for three hours. Mostly cleaning. Must be able to handle two large dogs. 666-9770 or 864-9282.

NW area printer needs one student part time. Schedule to fit yours, many different duties. Must have car. 681-9201.

NEED student to sell calculator designed for construction estimating, flexible hours, must have transportation. Call R. Tesson 723-1090.

ANAWATY'S Restaurant needs attractive waitresses/waiters for lunchtime, 5 days a week in Bellaire. 667-0651.

STUDENT wanted to clean professor's house on a weekly basis. Two minute walk from campus. Steady part time work at \$2.50 an hour. 747-2076.

PART TIME telephone interviewing. No sales can fit your schedule. Gulfgate area. 641-4000.

EXPERIENCED waiter/waitress. Domenico's Italian Restaurant. M-F, 10-3. 923-1977.

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for 4 hours a day, 5 days per week. Duties include: serving dinner, vacuuming and ironing. Must have car or Texas drivers license. Studio apartment in River Oaks area. Private entrance, swimming pool. 522-3125.

NOW TAKING applications for door greeters, bartenders, cooks and porters. Apply in person 5050 Richmond, Todd's.

ATTENTION SENIORS: National billion dollar company wants representative now; full time after graduation. If mature, disciplined, success oriented, call Ed Rubenstein 682-5541.

COLLEGE STUDENT—part time. Factory production work—need high mechanical aptitude. Must be energetic, responsible, and willing to work. Hours flexible—approximately 20 hours during work week days. Need own transportation. Near Northwest Mall. Phone, Miss Andrews at 869-0364.

Cars for Sale

1967 REBUILT VW BUG. In good running condition. \$550. Call Kanton Pate 528-2589 after 4 p.m.

1971 TOYOTA Corona Mark II. Four speed, air, AM-FM, vinyl roof, good tires. \$1,375. 526-8186.

1973 VW SUPERBEETLE. AM-FM, 8 track. Excellent condition. \$1500. 783-0625, evenings.

YEAR OLD 1974 Subaru GL coupe. 28-32 mpg. 20,000 miles. Excellent buy. Student discount. 749-4534, 468-7135.

1970 TOYOTA Corona Mark II. Four new steel belt radial tires, A-C, automatic. Excellent shape. \$1,350 or best offer. Call nights 991-3065.

1973 MG MIDGET. Low mileage. Michelin radials. AM-FM and 8 track. Clean. \$2500. Call Mr. Kane, 749-1571.

1968 COUGAR. Air, automatic, AM-FM stereo, new radials. \$800. 644-0206.

MONZA 1975 Town coupe. 15,000 miles. \$3595. V-8, 4-speed, AM-FM, vinyl roof, racing mirrors. 468-7341.

1970 FIAT roadster convertible, chartreuse, black top, 4 speed, \$1050 or best offer, evenings, 783-2783.

1969 GTO. A.C. auto, power. \$450. Call 747-5262 after 5 p.m.

1970 CHEVELLE AIR, Power steering, radio. Runs great, very clean. \$1399.99. Call Scott at 682-2723.

VOLKSWAGEN Dasher 1974. Four door, blue, perfect condition. \$2400. 527-0012.

Cycle for Sale

1975 HONDA 360CB. Excellent condition. Good commuter bike. Greg, 224-3192.

1969 BSA 750. Good condition. \$800. 681-6017, evenings.

1973 SUZUKI 380GT. Good condition,

Cycles for Sale

recently tuned, with helmets \$700. Call 661-5130 after 6 p.m.

Misc. for Sale

FOUR CHANNEL FM stereo Matrix 8 track car tape deck. Good condition. Call before 5 p.m. 921-1844. \$65.

CARPETS USED. Good condition. Largest supply in Harris county. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. CASH. WA 6-7517.

HP-65 computer for sale. Standard accessories, 2 pacs, 50 extra programs. \$400. Call 376-1058, noon-4.

BOYS ten-speed bike, \$40. Ten gallon fish aquarium, complete set, \$30. Sofa, good condition, \$25. Call 477-3973 after 4 p.m.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; razor cuts \$6.00; layer cuts \$5.00; hairstyles \$9.00 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

BIORHYTHMS. Your intellectual, physical, emotional curves computer calculated—printed. Full year, \$7.50. Send date—time of birth to Wails. 8721 Bobwhite, Houston, Texas 77074.

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

ATTENTION!! Working Public, College Students. For ironing neatly done by reliable person. Reasonable rates. Downtown location. Call 659-3306. NOW.

3 cu. ft. REFRIGERATORS for dorms or campus offices. \$50 for academic year, \$30 semester, plus \$10 refundable deposit and tax. Again the lowest rates on campus. 926-7676, 24 hours or 923-6769.

LICENSED Christian all day nursery. Hot meals, pre-kindergarten, 5 minutes—U of H. 926-6684, 921-7661, 1439 Lawson.

Typing

Typing. Notary Public. 721-4611, after 1 p.m. 7 days a week.

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed. 861-3451.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING and Xeroxing—correspondence, dissertations, equations, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses-IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING - theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 488-4236.

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

EXCELLENT TYPING. Thesis, dissertations, miscellaneous typing. Fast, accurate, near campus. Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy. Weekdays, 790-1412. Other, 748-8706.

COLLEGE PAPERS, letters, resumes, manuscripts, reports, statistical, thesis, etc. Mrs. Eaglin, 433-1600. Reasonable rates.

NEED TYPING? Call Rosa Lee Bachtel, 485-3860. Fifteen years experience. Theses, dissertations, term papers, statistical transcriptions.

NOTARY PUBLIC; typing; call 645-4642 after 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, anytime or weekends.

TERM PAPERS, statistical, letters, etc. Evening and weekends. Lucy, 523-5406.

PRO-TYPE—Professional typing with IBM Correcting Selectric for accuracy for dissertations, thesis, engineering papers, etc. Good rates, fast turn around. PRO-Type, 629-6444 division of Varner & Assoc., 4041 Richmond, Suite 500.

Mobile Home

UNFURNISHED 12' x 60' mobile home. Dishwasher, central air, washer and dryer, utility building, porch. Excellent condition. \$6900 or best offer. 741 3275 after 6 p.m.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

Three study, enjoy sights in Italy

By JENNY RECORD
Cougar Staff

The Godfather is alive and well in Sicily. Michelangelo's Pieta, badly damaged, stands behind a glass wall in Rome, and Communists demonstrate in Perugia.

All of this and much more confronted UH students Evy Simos, Laura Barnes, and Jody Dunn when they spent the summer in Italy, sharing a \$5,000 scholarship.

Picked by an Italian committee in Houston on the basis of achievement, interest, and fluency in Italian, as well as financial need, the women spent four weeks studying at the University of Perugia, before embarking on a two-week tour of Italy.

"It's a lot like Austin," Dunn said, describing "beautiful, hilly" Perugia in central Italy. While at the university, the women studied Etruscan art and stayed at a large



Barnes

dorm there. Most of the Italian students were on vacation, and the dorm had an international flavor which included Belgian, French, Japanese, and Spanish students.

Barnes said she got into a discussion about American politics with a Japanese student. Conversing in their common language, Italian, Barnes asked her Japanese friend if she had ever heard of Jimmy Carter. "She asked me if that was a new movie



Simos

star," Barnes said.

All three agreed students were very intense in their studies. If a lecture was particularly good, students would applaud a professor at the end of a class.

While sightseeing, Dunn ran into a demonstration in Perugia, in which Arab students and Communists confronted each other, chanting back and forth. The demonstration finally dissolved into a peaceful march.



Dunn

Later, all three women traveled to Rome, Florence, and Milan on their tour. On a train, they met some Italians who thought Dunn was French and Barnes was German. The Italians were surprised the Americans could speak their native language.

In Rome, they saw

Michelangelo's Pieta, which had been damaged by a man who had gone berserk. The sculpture has now been repaired except for a small portion which serves as a reminder of the incident. The Pieta is now behind a glass enclosure. All three agreed they would like to return to Europe.

Simos is a senior in architecture, while Dunn has degrees in art history and painting, and Barnes is an art history senior.

Although an Italian degree is not yet offered here, two years of Italian or fluency in Italian are necessary to apply for the scholarship.

The scholarship is funded by the Baron Enrico di Portanova, who is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roy Cullen, creators of the Cullen Foundation.

TA CONTROVERSY

UH deans agree with UT

By SUEL JONES
Cougar Staff

At least four UH deans agree with Dr. Lorene Rogers, president of the University of Texas at Austin, that "teaching assistants" (TAs) are valuable, but they also agreed the system is abused.

"I think it is appropriate and commendable for universities to use teaching assistants. When handled properly, it's good for the undergraduates and for the assistants," Dr. David Gottlieb, dean of social sciences, said. "The problem comes when a TA is thrown into a classroom without the proper training," he added.

There have been instances in the past where TAs were not

prepared to conduct a class nor were they particularly interested in the students or the subject. Also, students have complained that some international TAs had difficulty with English and could not be understood.

"When we get complaints about TAs we talk with the assistant and give them a warning. If we continue to get complaints, then we have to let them go," Dr. Robert Walker, dean of natural sciences and mathematics, said.

Several ideas to improve the system were suggested by the deans. They include special English classes for international students and progress workshops so faculty members and TAs

exchange ideas and methods after faculty members have observed TAs.

Dr. Michael Matteson, director of the graduate program in business administration, said the business school instructs faculty members to observe and guide TAs. "If a problem should arise, then the first step would be to get the TA and the students together and try to settle the problem. If nothing can be worked out, then the TA will be asked to meet with the head of the department and the problem should be solved at that level," Matteson said.

Since the science and mathematics college has the largest number of international students, Walker said that his department should require international students with a language problem to take a special English course.

Like Dr. Robert Howsam, dean of the College of Education, said, "It's just part of the very difficult job of running a university. And to do away with TAs would be bad for the school and for the education of all students."

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

House for Sale

Spacious townhome 3-3-2

Beautiful view from balcony off master bedroom suite. Gessner and S.W. Freeway, mid 50' assumption.

CENTURY 21

Action, realtors 661-6464, 772-6964

Roommates

NEED female roommate to share two bedroom duplex with same. Located one block from medical center and Rice. \$125 month. 526-4548.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share house near 610 West. One-third bills and \$90. 661-9368.

FEMALE SW area. All privileges. Fireplace, garage, fenced, backyard. \$130 month + one-third utilities. Donna 774-3115.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment 2.5 miles from campus. Call 921-2051 after 5:30 p.m. (Irene).

THIRD PERSON to share house one block from Saint Thomas. Call Jay 498-2900 or 523-1063.

Room For Rent

RENT BEDROOM to female student. W.D and kitchen privileges. Must like children. \$125. Call Vicki 785-3195 after 7 p.m.

LARGE furnished bedroom and bath. Close to U of H. Male preferred. No cooking. \$100. 747-2511.

IN PRIVATE HOME, one bedroom furnished, bath, kitchen privileges, \$80 month. Partial rent exchange for some work. References! Southwest area. 729-0829.

MATURE FEMALE, preferably UH faculty or staff to share a home and garden. Walking distance. References exchanged. 748-5068.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

Apartments

A.C. FURNISHED one bedroom duplex apartment. Few blocks from U of H. \$160 plus electricity. 528-0353.

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

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one year lease. Two blocks from U of H 3818 Ruth St. Preferably junior or senior. \$140 per month. 437-5289, 777-8139. By appointment only.

Personal

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS LOW COST JET TRAVEL TO Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more info call toll free 800-223-5569.

Rides Wanted

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY. Heights area. \$5.00 week. Call 223-4061 Ext. 284. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8-5.

CARPOOL from League City, M-F. My car or yours. Call 474-2366 and leave your number.

Travel

PLAN NOW your Thanksgiving cultural adventure in Guatemala guided by Dr. Carlos H. Monsanto, U of H professor and vice council of Guatemala in Houston. See the reconstruction of the country since the Feb. 4 earthquake and visit such unforgettable places as Tikal, Antigua, Atitlan, Chichicastenango and Quezaltenango. Nov. 22-27, \$380 complete price. Call Marisa at 629-1130 for further details.

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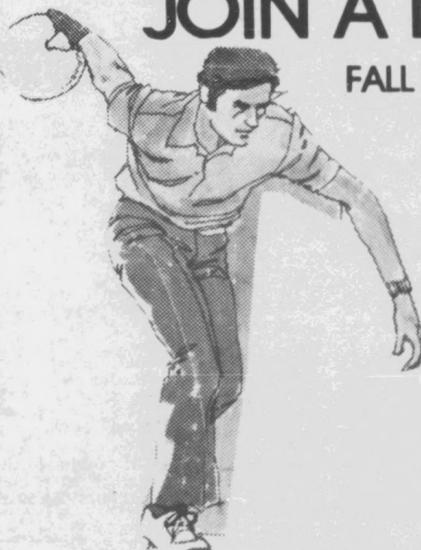
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FALL LEAGUES FORMING



STUDENT MIXED LEAGUE - Monday 6:30 p.m., 4 per team beginning September 13, 1976 will bowl 12 weeks. Cost \$2.50 per week per person. Trophies and prizes. This is a Handicap League.

COLUMBIA 300 LEAGUE - Tuesday 6:15 p.m., 4 per team beginning September 7, 1976 will bowl 13 weeks. Cost \$3.50 per week per person. All bowlers in League will receive their own personal ball.

STUDENT MIXED LEAGUE - Tuesday 8:30 p.m., 4 per team beginning September 7, 1976 will bowl 13 weeks. Cost \$2.50 per week per person. Trophies and prizes. This is a Handicap League.

STUDENT MIXED LEAGUE - Wednesday 6:15 p.m., 4 per team beginning September 8, 1976 will bowl 13 weeks. Cost \$2.50 per week per person. Trophies and prizes. This is a Handicap League.

COLUMBIA 300 LEAGUE - Wednesday 8:30 p.m., 4 per team beginning September 8, 1976 will bowl 13 weeks. Cost \$3.50 per week per person. All bowlers in League will receive their own personal ball.

FACULTY-STAFF LEAGUE - Thursdays 5:15 p.m., 4 per team beginning September 2, 1976 will bowl 14 weeks. Cost \$2.50 per week person. Trophies and prizes. This is a Handicap League.

U OF H BOWLING TEAM LEAGUE - Thursdays 8:30 p.m., 3 per team beginning September 9, 1976 will bowl 13 weeks. Cost \$5.00 per week per person. Prize money.

For Information Contact Games Area at 749-1259

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ ZIP _____

LEAGUE INTERESTED IN _____ BEST TIME OF DAY TO CALL _____

Music staff reinforced

Lee Schaenen, internationally renowned conductor and musicologist, was snatched from Southern Methodist University (SMU) by the UH College of Humanities and Fine Arts in time to head the School of Music orchestra for the 1976-77 academic year.

Schaenen, who started at UH Sept. 1, directed orchestral studies at SMU during the 1975-76 season. He also waved his wand over the Dallas Civic Symphony and the SMU Chamber Orchestra last year.

Schaenen spent his summer teaching at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria. He will be entered in the UH books as a visiting associate professor of music and replaces Dr. A. Clyde Rooler who moved on to the University of Texas at Austin.

Although Schaenen has not formulated a program as yet, the orchestra will launch its season on Sept. 23, in the Houston Room, UC.

Degrees under test

A new undergraduate degree in classical studies, recently approved by the Board of Regents, is designed to meet local needs for Latin and humanities teachers in secondary schools and junior colleges.

The program will use faculty and existing course offerings from

six UH departments.

However, the proposal is subject to approval by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System.

UH would join two other universities in Texas in offering a similar degree program in classical studies.

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In it you will find such helpful information as: A survey of types of calculators available; Programming; Logic systems; Applications; Functions; Features; Construction; Accessories; Memory; Service and much, much more.

Get your free copy of "What To Look For Before You Buy An Advanced Calculator," at your campus bookstore or telephone 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) toll-free for the name of your nearest dealer.

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HP-21 Scientific. New low price. \$80.00*

The HP-21 makes short work of the technical calculations even so-called "non-technical" courses require. If you need a calculator for more than simple arithmetic—this is it—especially at its new low price.

- 32 built-in functions and operations.
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- Performs all standard log and trig functions (in radians or degrees).
- Performs rectangular/polar conversion, register arithmetic and more.
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- Lowest-priced HP Scientific calculator.

HP-22 Business Management \$165.00*

The HP-22 easily handles the kinds of calculations you face in business courses today, in management tomorrow. Breeze through business math calculations. Build existing statistical data into reliable forecasts. If you're going into business administration, this is the calculator for you.

- Combines financial, mathematical and statistical capabilities.
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- Performs rates of return and discounted cash flows for investment analysis.
- Performs extended percent calculations, accumulated interest, amortization, etc.
- Ten addressable memories.
- Full decimal display control.

HP-25C Scientific Programmable with Continuous Memory. \$200.00*

The HP-25C is our keystroke programmable. It can solve automatically the repetitive problems every science and engineering

student faces. What's more, its Continuous Memory capability lets you retain programs and data even when it's turned off.

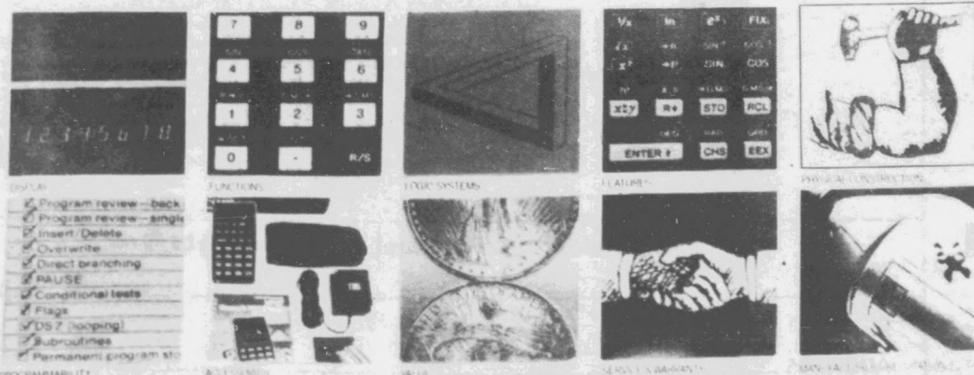
- Continuous memory capability.
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- 6 selective clearing options give you flexible use of memories.
- Fixed decimal, scientific or engineering display formats.

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