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# DAILY The Cougar



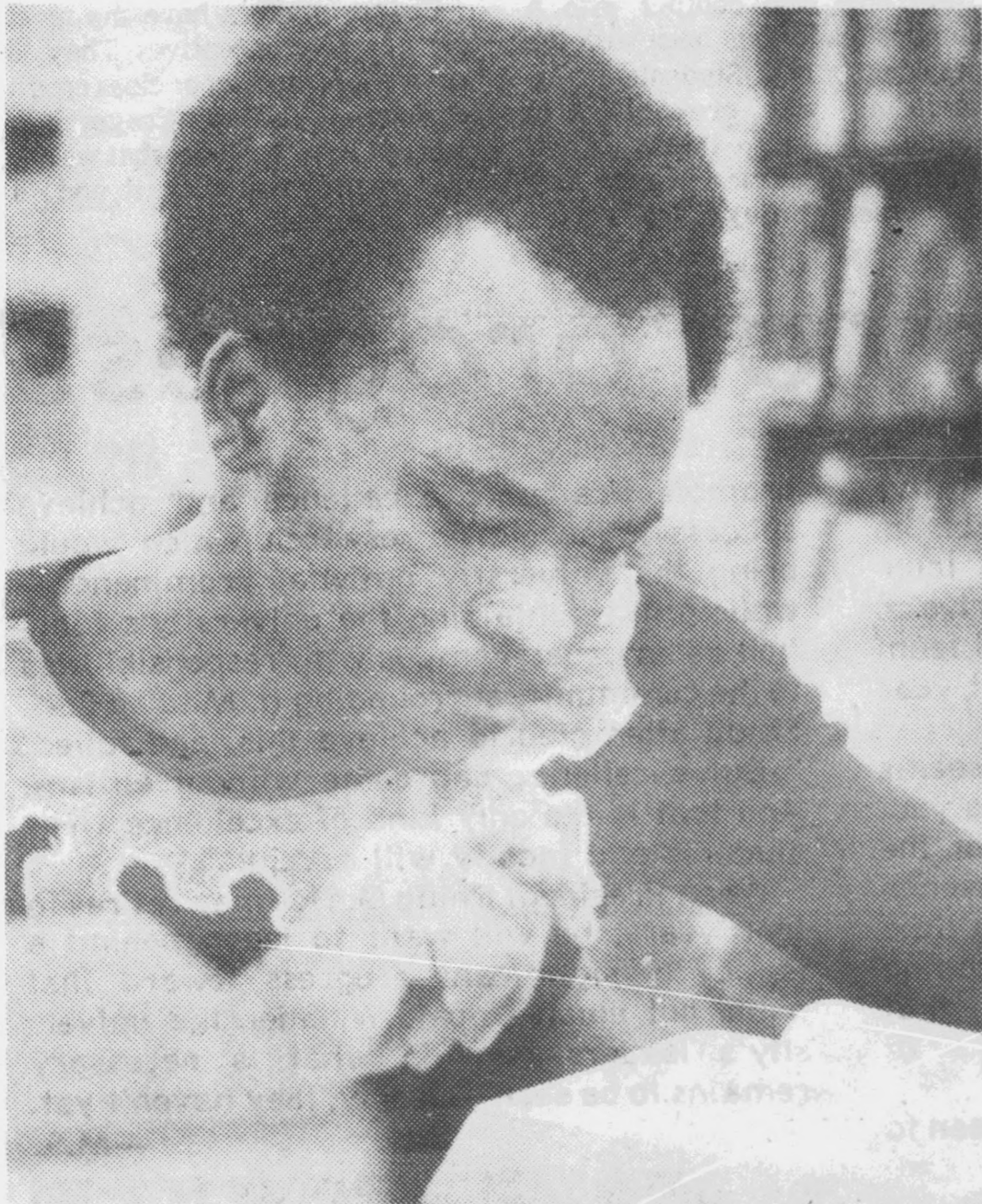
VOL. 42, NO. 54

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

WED., DEC. 8, 1976

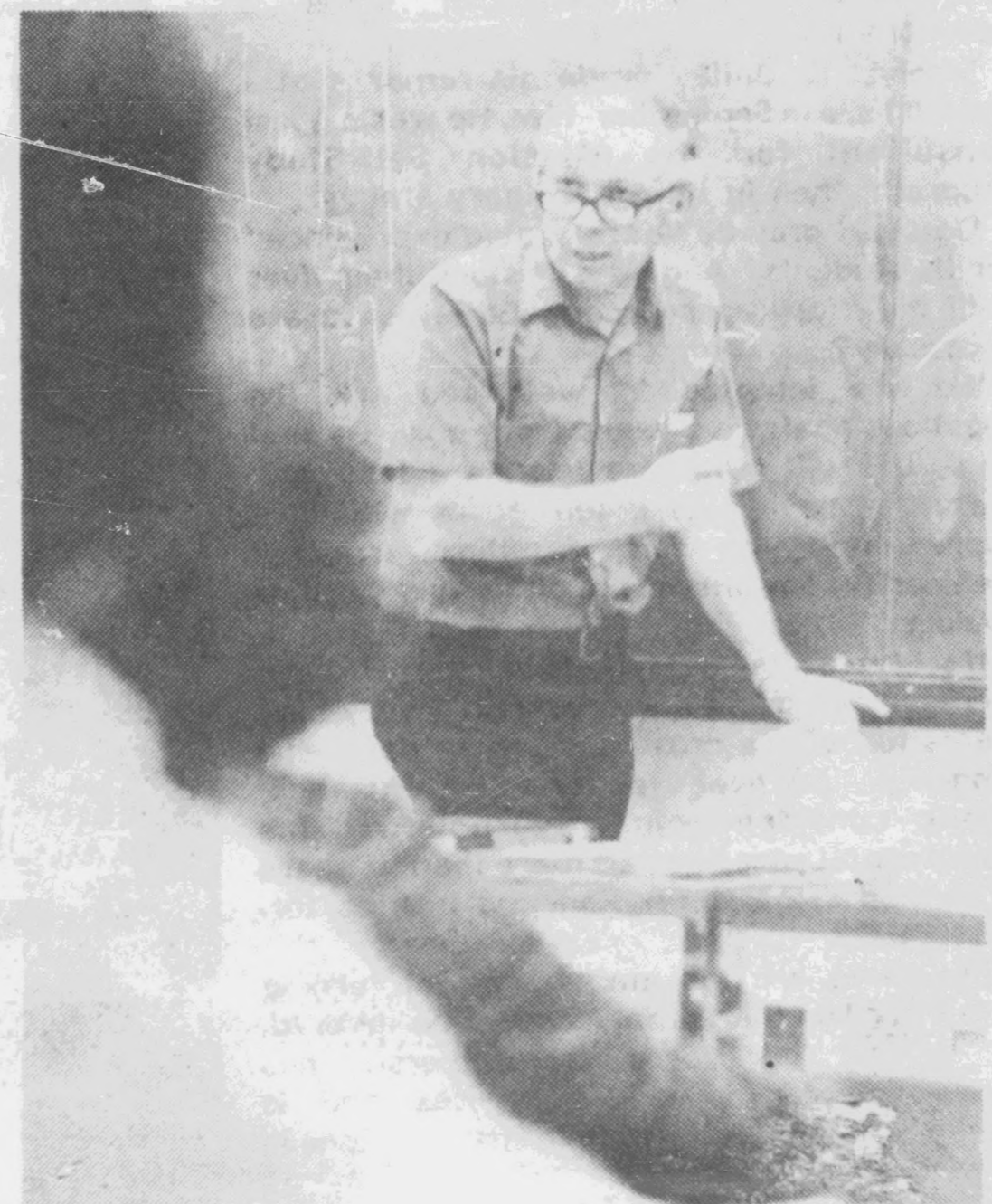
## Fall '76 going... going... gone



### Merry Christmas!

Soon it will be goodbye to books, exams, professors and studying. . . at least until Jan. 17, 1977. No more checking for grades like the U.S. History class (top), studying (or at least trying to) like Taiwo Oyekan, chemical engineering senior from Nigeria (above left) and Danny Mitchell, philosophy freshman (above right), or listening to inspiring lectures from instructors like Duane Pyle, professor of computer science (right). Rest up—in a month it'll be back to the grind for most of us.

Photos by TONY BILLARD



**Final Cougar today; next one in spring**

Today is the last issue of the Daily Cougar until the next spring semester. Publication will resume Jan. 18.

The Daily Cougar usually continues publication until the last day before finals, but confirmation of not having reading days came too late, Wayne Scott, Student Publications manager, said. "The advertising schedule was set before the academic calendar was confirmed," Scott said.

# EDITORIALS

## The paper: some inside information

By MIKE SNYDER

My two years-plus experience on this newspaper, including six months as editor, has convinced me that most of the campus community has only a vague idea of what goes on in these offices.

This is only natural, since we could hardly expect you to spend your spare time observing the production of the campus newspaper. Still, I can take this opportunity to tell you a few things that might surprise you.

Did you know, for example, that *The Daily Cougar* is, so far as I know, the only student newspaper in Texas whose editors have absolute freedom in determining editorial content? I could decide, today, to fill the paper with vicious, libelous falsehoods about anyone I chose—and nothing could be done until after the fact.

That has never happened, of course, since editors are carefully chosen by a responsible university-wide committee. But the fact that *The Cougar* enjoys freedom from fear of prior restraint makes our job that much tougher—because we, and no faculty adviser or administrator, are ultimately responsible for what we publish.

When I became editor last May, I was determined to exercise that freedom as fully and responsibly as possible. It is a chance I will probably never have again, and it



Here we are, the miraculous fall '76 Cougar staff: (back row, left to right) Tony Bullard (holding Nina), Robin Wright, Gary Payne, Jean Hardy, Pat Newport, Eric Bell, Betty Parks, John Davenport, Dave Hurlbut, Suel Jones, Linda Vaughan, Mary Ann Greedy, Gary

would have been criminal to waste any of it. I don't think I have.

It has been, at times, a humbling experience. In the course of producing 64 issues this summer and fall, I have been accused of shallowness, mental deficiency,

irresponsibility, bias and lack of patriotism.

This was not the norm, of course—most of the time, even our loudest critics have grudgingly admitted we were doing a good job.

Tidwell, Darla Klaus, Candace Velvin; (front row) Debbie Foster, Tim Capolino, Richard Navarro, Mike Snyder, Wesley Low, Raul Reyes, Lori Korleski, Everett Evans, Patsy Fretwell, Chris Meave, T. Edward Bell and Louis Parks.

My only real conflict with a campus leader has been with the president of Students' Association, who probably still thinks I was intent upon discrediting him. I hope my successor enjoys a better

relationship with SA than I have been able to achieve.

But these situations are all secondary to the fact that *The Cougar* has changed under my leadership—and it is a change which has left some members of the campus community shaking their heads in dismay.

*The Cougar*, they say, is actively seeking and sometimes even creating controversy and conflict for its own sake.

I don't think that's true. What we have done is dig for the stories and issues that are below the surface of everyday university affairs.

We have also insisted that the university's business be conducted in the open, and that *The Cougar* be accorded the same rights as any arm of the professional media in the "real world."

But our sole criterion all along has been simple: is this event or circumstance newsworthy; is it significant? No good newspaper functions on any other basis.

I am wildly optimistic about *The Cougar's* future. It is growing in size, scope and quality, and will continue to do so.

*Cougar* staffers have the most permanent of incentives. They do not work for money or class credit or fame—*The Daily Cougar* is a labor of love. We love what we do; we love the result. I love it, and I'll miss it like hell.

## The university: a legacy of progress

*"Education's greatest single failure has been its inability to stock people's lives with the inner resources, with the discriminating sensibilities needed to enlighten and enliven their lives."*

—Stephen K. Bailey

*"Education is accelerated experience."*

—Anonymous

We actually know the source of the second quotation, but his name wouldn't mean anything to you. He is a junior college engineering professor who wrote a column for the weekly school newspaper under a pseudonym.

Stephen K. Bailey made his remarks at a speech here in September 1974. He was a guest consultant for the Mission Self-Study program, then in its preliminary stages.

Does UH provide "accelerated experience" for its students? And does it stock their lives with the "inner resources" Bailey says are necessary?

We are tempted to wait and ask the questions again five years from now. By that time, UH will either have gone a long way toward achieving its potential, or will have slipped into the soft, familiar arms of mediocrity. The answer, in either case, will be obvious.

It sounds somewhat trite to say that UH is at a crossroads in its development. Everything seems to be at a crossroads these days—the economy, political leadership, education, public confidence in government. This Bicentennial year has had more than its share of studied self-examination and looking forward.

But there are too many signs of turning points for UH that simply cannot be ignored. In the last four years, the university has acquired three branch campuses and is making major revisions in

its academic structure and administrative leadership; has undergone the painful introspection of Mission Self-Study; has launched the largest private fund-raising drive in its history; and has watched its football team achieve national prominence in its first year of Southwest Conference competition.

Perhaps the last of those examples seems trivial to the non-athletic-minded among you. But viewed as a symbol, the success of the football team could be a sign of a renaissance for the university as a whole, a sign of a time when the academic elite of the nation can no longer snort in condescension at that overgrown high school in the middle of Houston.

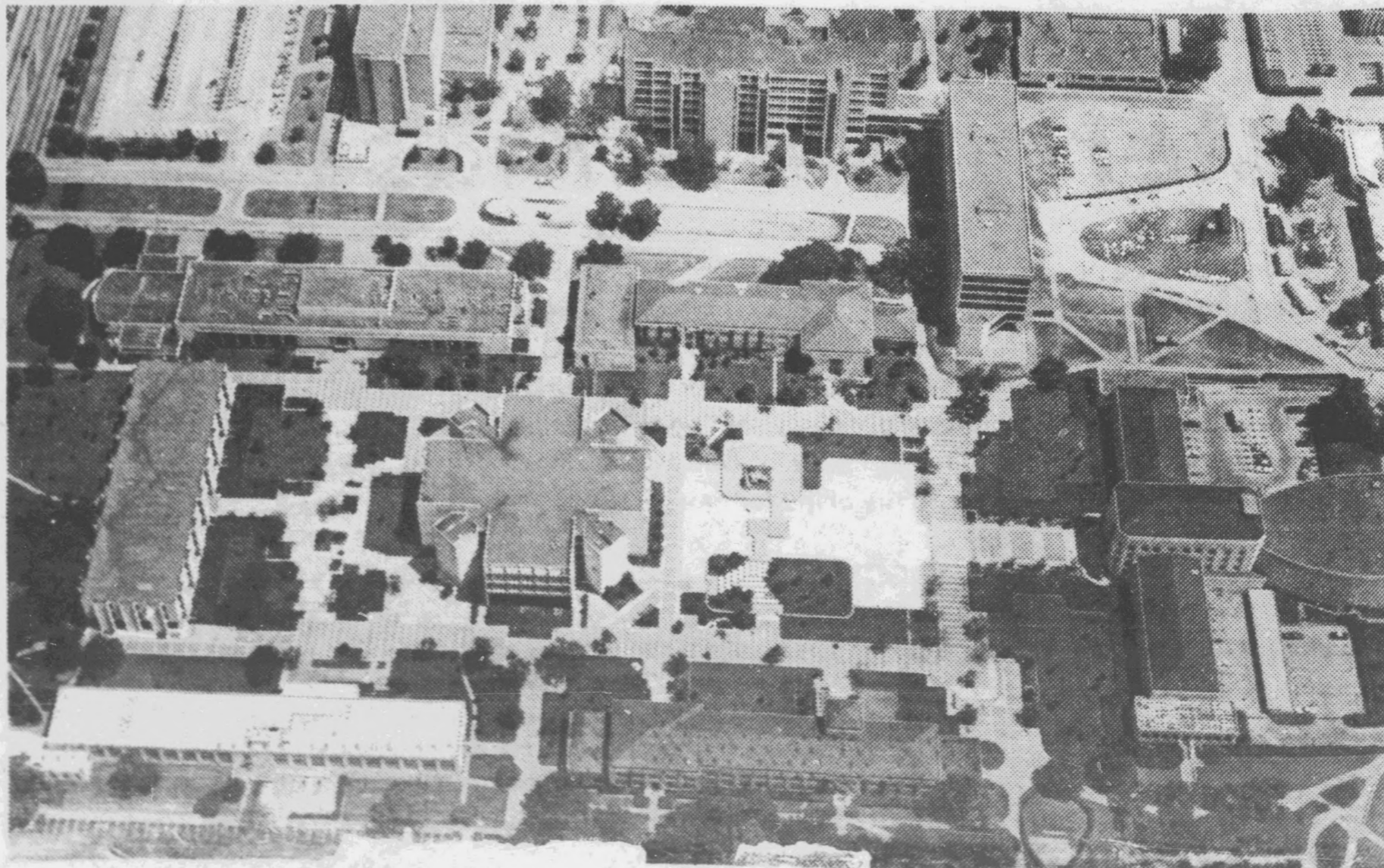
One of UH's toughest challenges has been to

promote academic excellence and achieve success in scholarly research which would bring the university national prominence—while still maintaining the university's function as an urban campus with responsibilities to the community surrounding it. Mission Self-Study attempted to achieve this, and failed.

But excellence can come without elitism. And that is the only kind of excellence UH's students and faculty will accept.

When President Philip G. Hoffman retires in four years, he will want to leave behind a legacy of significant progress toward that noble but elusive goal. Whether the university's leaders can do what is necessary remains to be seen—clearly, they haven't yet.

—M.S.



# LETTERS

## Wrong priorities

To the Editor:

I intended this letter to be printed in your Letters to The Editor column, but since it exceeds the word limit, please print it as a column. I feel there needs to be a clarification of an article entitled, "SA states priorities," appearing in the Cougar Dec. 1. The article was about the SA senate meeting Monday, Nov. 28. The article stated that SA's No. 1 and No. 2 priorities were The Hiring And Retention Of Minority Faculty And The Expansion Of Ethnic Affairs Programs. This is not entirely correct and the circumstances of the resolution's passage should be known.

As written, the resolution faced substantial opposition since many senators felt that academic excellence was the top priority of SA. The Senate might not have passed the resolution except for an amendment which stated that minority hiring and retention and expansion of ethnic affairs programs were the No. 1 and 2 priorities of SA. "In achieving the standing goal of better education." The proponent of the amendment pointed out that academic excellence as a goal in and of itself was worth nothing unless achievable subgoals were delineated. It was also pointed out in discussion that SA had other goals whose achievements were made secondary by the announcement of these priorities in the area of "academic excellence."

The Cougar accurately reported that the resolution passed

unanimously but failed to state that it was on the basis of this amendment that the resolution passed unanimously. It is at least questionable whether the resolution would have passed otherwise. The role of the Cougar is to accurately and objectively present the facts in the proper context. Circumstances surrounding the passage of this resolution and its amendment are referred to in your article only in that "an hour was spent discussing the issue."

The Cougar article of December 1 is incomplete without this clarification. The resolution is a strong mandate by SA and states its position firmly. The means of achieving better education are the retention and hiring of minority faculty and the expansion of ethnic affairs programs and these programs will be the No. 1 and 2 priorities in achieving that goal. This is what the Senate passed Nov. 28.

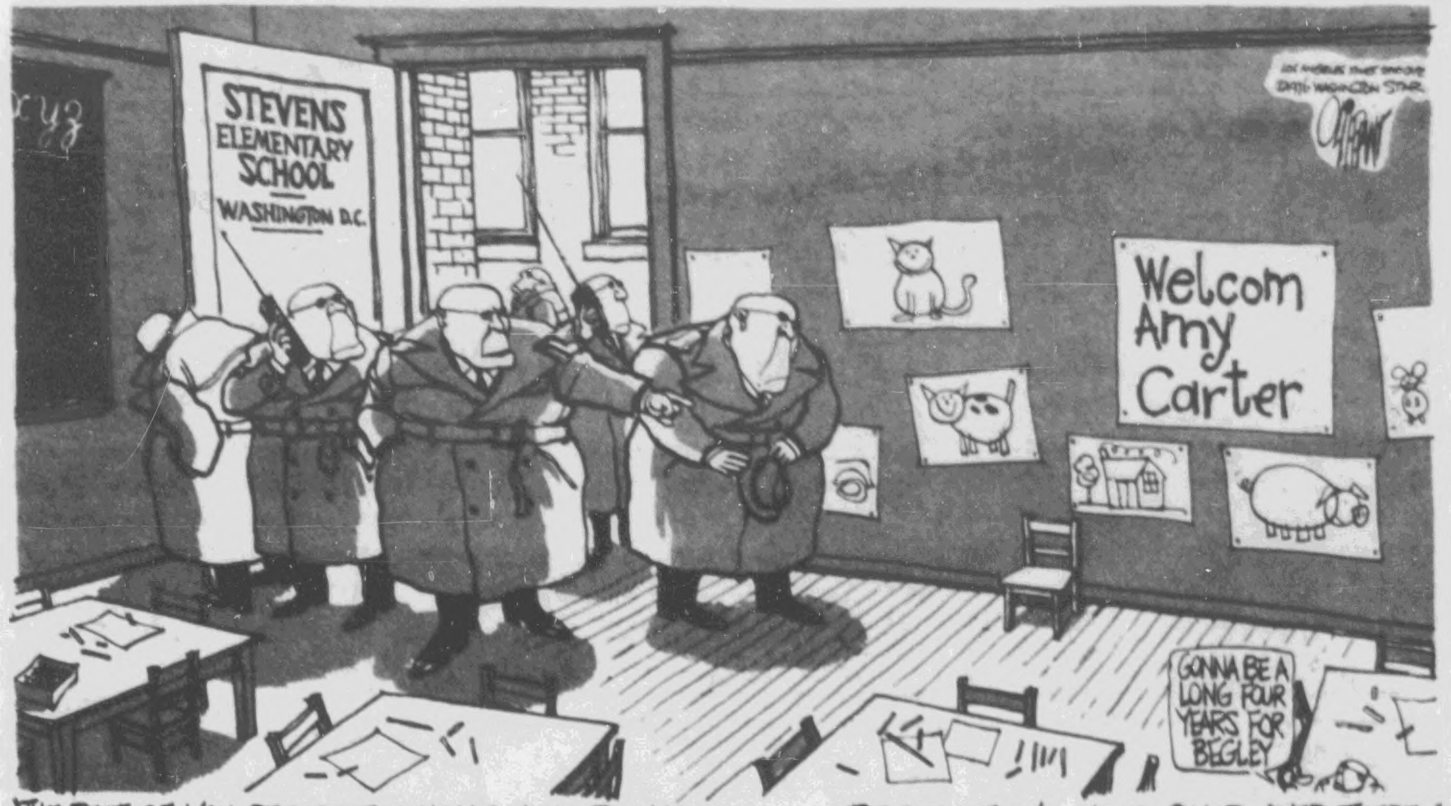
Dick Schwartz  
332558  
Law Student

## Baton protects

To the Editor:

This is in response to the "Letter to the Editor" written by Gailen D. Marshall.

While it is true that the fans were caught up in the fervor of the game, I agree with Ms. Marshall that it "should have been apparent to all that a band show was in progress." A cheerleader actually encouraged the fans to come on the field during the band show. He should bear the responsibility for this matter.



As a proud member of the marching band, I disagree with her assessment of the drum major's actions. The fans who destroyed our formation not only refused to move when asked but replied with profanity and by knocking down band members. As the band attempted to leave the confusion on the field, some of the fans refused to let them pass.

Apparently, Ms. Marshall is unaware of the duties of the drum major. In addition to directing the band on the field, it is the drum major's responsibility to protect the band members at all costs.

I feel that our drum major reacted in the only way possible. It is true that he swung his baton but only to protect band members until they could leave the field.

I feel that our drum major owes no one an apology as he was doing his job. In my opinion, for entering such a hostile crowd to protect the band, he should be commended.

Bonnie Lewis  
358166

## Kids' stuff

To the Editor:

Any child who has been brought up where sex is openly discussed and understood, and who knows

the difference between right and wrong cannot be harmed by pornography. The child will recognize it for what it is—trash. Censorship in any form is the sure road to Communism.

Lori Korleski  
315093

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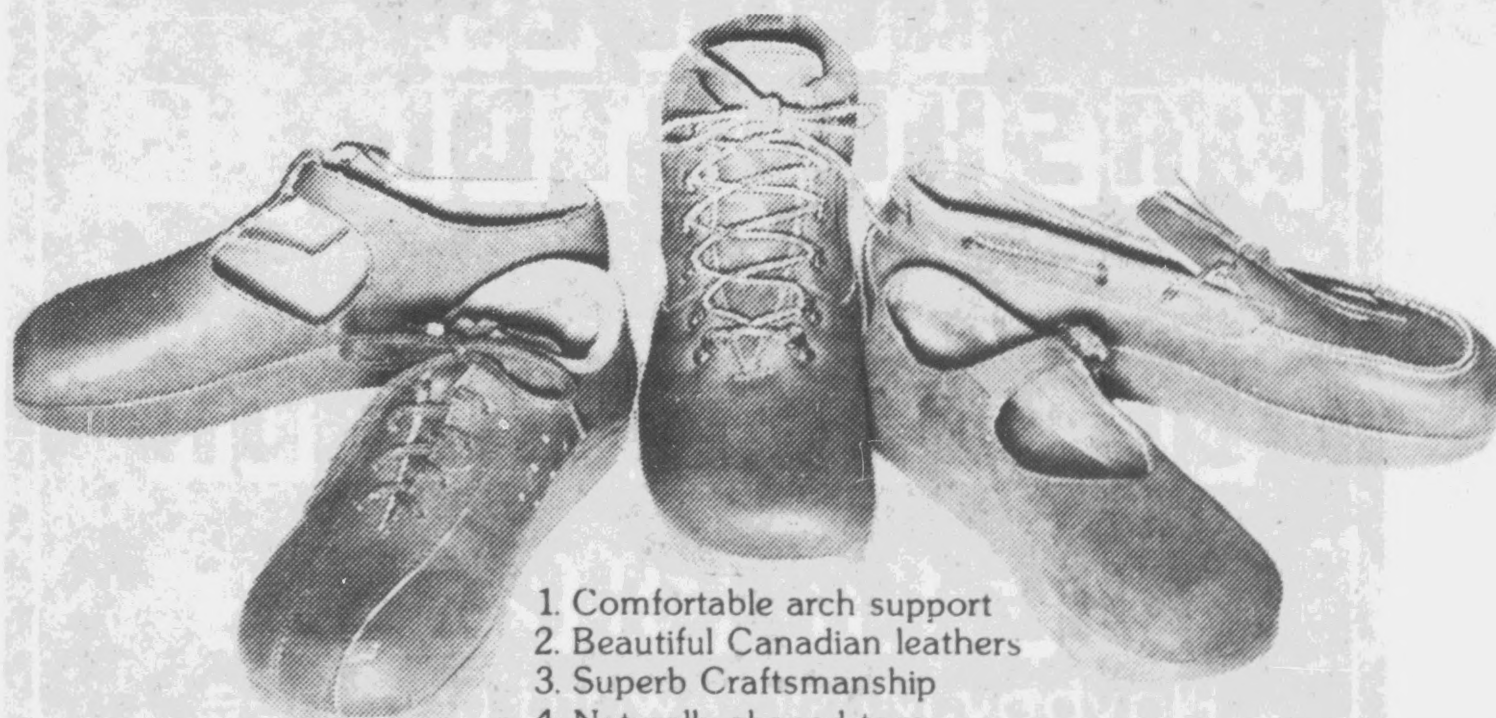
303 E. Cullen 749-4167

## 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.

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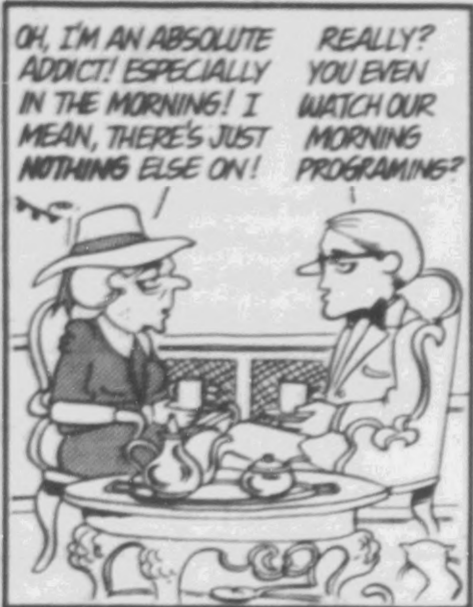
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## Instructor interviewed for television report

By PAT HURT  
Cougar Staff

A television news reporter from KPRC visited a communications class Tuesday, not to give a lecture, but to take pictures of the class after interviewing the instructor.

Tom Fox, who produces a series of personality features on Channel 2 news programs, interviewed Tom Omstead, News Reporting I instructor, for an hour before class. The story will be aired on the 6 and 10 p.m. shows either

Wednesday or Thursday, Fox said.

Fox's series, "Your 2 Country Neighbor," features Texans with interesting or unusual lifestyles or hobbies. Fox said he is focusing on many aspects of Omstead's life. "Tom is a veteran reporter, instructor and student," Fox said.

Omstead, 61, is also a political science junior at UH. "I never graduated from high school," Omstead said. "But I passed the equivalency test two years ago."

Omstead has accumulated 83 college credit hours since then and expects to graduate within a year.

Two years ago, Omstead said, his life changed after he enrolled in a karate course with his daughter. "Karate has made me aggressive," Omstead said. "I was aggressive as a reporter, but socially I wasn't."

The Houston Chronicle published a story about how karate has affected Omstead's life in its Dec. 4 issue.

Omstead said he doesn't object to the celebrity treatment he has received lately. "I'm not a bit bashful...not any more."

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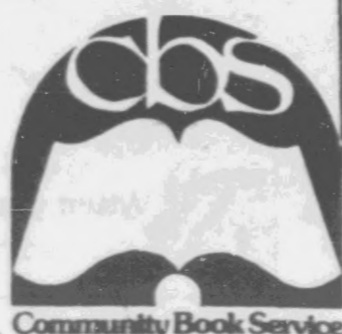
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## FACULTY DISCRIMINATION

# Chair urges senate to act

By DAVE HURLBUT  
Cougar Staff

The chair of the Faculty Senate said Tuesday he will request the senate to establish a committee to investigate discrimination practices in hiring and retaining faculty.

Dr. John McNamara said he will put the committee in charge of "investigating allegations of discrimination against minority persons both in hiring and rewarding faculty" at UH.

McNamara cited charges made recently by Dr. John Indakwa and Dr. Guadalupe Quintanilla in a series of articles in the Daily Cougar.

"They (Indakwa and Quintanilla) have made the charges," McNamara said. "Since no one else is doing an investigation, the senate is the logical choice."

"This issue directly involves the faculty," McNamara said.

McNamara added that he was being cautious to avoid prejudging the issue.

"I feel the charges have substance," he said, "but we can't take a stand until we complete a full, open investigation."

Once the committee has made its investigation, McNamara said the senate will make recom-

mendations to President Philip G. Hoffman and Dr. Barry Munitz, vice president, dean of faculties.

"I'm not saying I have information that there is discrimination," McNamara said. "We have a responsibility to determine whether there is."

"If so, we will then have a responsibility to make the strongest possible case to Hoffman and Munitz to give minorities

equal opportunities and judge them by the same standards as white faculty," McNamara added.

"It isn't just a question of how actively minority persons come to us," he said, "We want to know how actively UH recruits minority faculty."

McNamara said he hopes to have the committee active before the end of his term Jan. 23.

## Indian course begins

Professor William T. Hagan, a recognized authority on American Indians and their relations with the white man and his government, will be visiting professor of history at UH during the spring 1977 semester.

A native of West Virginia, he received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin and served for a number of years on the faculty of North Texas State University before going to the State University of New York at Fredonia where he currently occupies the position of Distinguished Professor.

Among his many books and articles are *American Indians, Indian Police and Judges, and United States-Comanche Relations*.

In addition to teaching and writing, Hagan has served as president of the American Society for Ethnohistory and as a frequent lecturer and consultant to various institutes and conferences throughout the nation dealing with the historical background of American Indian affairs.

Next spring he will offer an undergraduate course, History 334, MWF 9 to 10 a.m., that traces in broad outline Indian-White relations and the gradual reduction of the Indians to the status of a severely disadvantaged minority.

Hagan will also offer a more specialized course, History 690, TTH 11:30 to 1 p.m. dealing with the policy of Indian reservations as it developed in the late 19th century.

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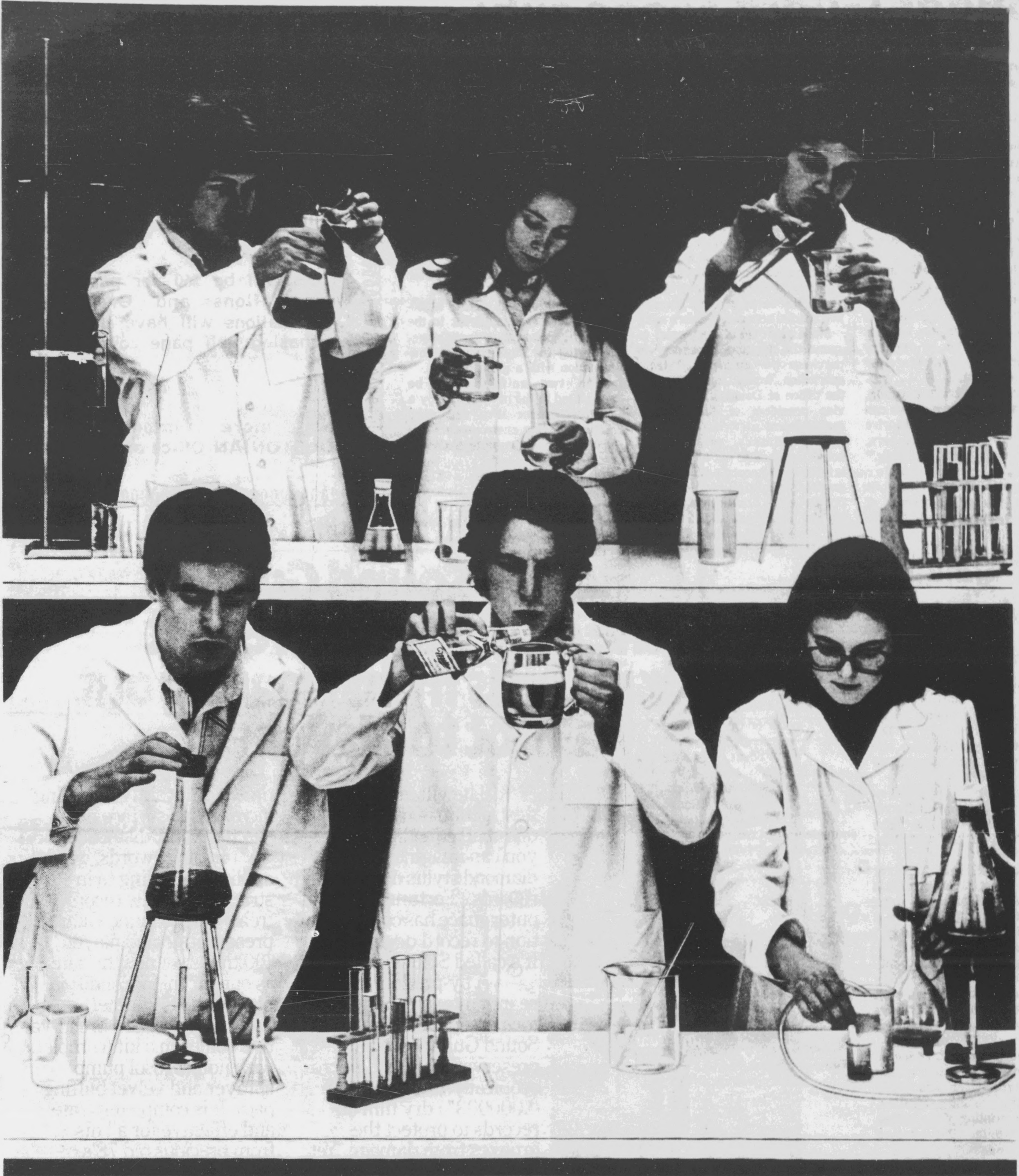
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# Cougar Guard seeks cub; Florida, Texas cougars eyed

By HILDEGARD WARNER  
Cougar Staff

Members of the Cougar Guard are considering this week the purchase of a newborn cub from Florida or a five-month-old male cat from Texas to be the new UH mascot, Shasta IV, according to Dave Shehorn, alumni member of the guard.

The Florida cub would be a female from a litter due to be born this month, guard member Elizabeth Gear said. "If we get a cub from this litter, we hope to have her in Houston by January and on campus by either March or April," Gear said.

"We are considering a young, newly weaned cub because we can train it ourselves and familiarize the cub with the guard members, its equipment and handling," Gear said.

"If we get a cub in January, it could be ready for the opening of football season in the fall," Gear said.

The Florida cub would cost \$500 plus transportation for two guard members to purchase the cub.

The older cub from Texas would cost \$1,000, but the transportation cost would be low, Shehorn said. "Since the cat is at a more stable age, we could take it to the Cotton Bowl," Shehorn said.

Funds for the new cat will come from unused student service fees allocated to the guard in previous years and saved for this purpose in a special account, Shehorn said.

Final approval of a proposal to spend the amounts necessary to purchase the animal and transportation would come through the office of Douglas Mac Lean, vice president of finance and management services.

The primary problem in acquiring another cat at this time is housing it, according to Gear. A proposal to build an addition to the present cage has been approved by the Facilities and Planning Committee, but a date has not

been set to begin construction, Robert W. Carter, staff architect, Facilities and Planning, said.

The architectural drawings are complete, but engineering drawings must be finished before bids can be solicited. "Hopefully, these will be done within the next week or two. It then won't be too long after the first of the year before we start building," Carter said.

The addition will include a 160-square-foot area adjacent to the present 200-square-foot cage, following the same type of construction with a glass front.

The two animals will be separated in the new facility by a partition, since they will need different living environments due to their difference in age, Carter said.

The guard received a \$7,000 donation earlier this semester which will cover the cost of the cage addition except for landscaping.

Organizations and Greeks wishing to have a page (or pages) in the 1977 HOUSTONIAN

should come by Room 10 of the Communications Annex to pick up a contract if they haven't received one in their mailboxes.

Prices will be \$60 per page for both Organizations and Greeks. Only Organizations will have the option of purchasing half page coverage at \$35 each.

For more information call HOUSTONIAN Office at 749-4983.

## Prof claims local action stifles voting

By CHRIS MEAVE  
Cougar Staff

Voters in Harris County abuse our voting procedures, Dr. Richard Murray, UH associate professor of political science, said Tuesday.

Murry was part of the panel on "The Election Process in Harris County" sponsored by the Political Science Student Organization.

"The absentee vote in River Oaks runs about 23 per cent. It is much easier just to pick a date, vote and not have to worry about the long lines on election day," Murry said.

Anita Radeheaver of the County Clerk's Office agreed. "Many people who ask to take time off from work to vote actually have an appointment with their dentist."

The County Clerk's Office is very involved in the voting process, Radeheaver said. They furnish the voting supplies, oversee the printing of the ballots and distribute the voting machines, she said.

"One of the most important services we provide is absentee voting, which begins 20 days prior to an election and ends four days before it," Radeheaver said.

She cited many reasons accepted for absentee voting: illness, physical disability, anticipated absence from the county or serving a prison sentence. About 30,000 absentee votes were cast this year, Radeheaver said.

"In general the U.S. has a poor voting record when compared to other democratic countries," Murray said. "One of the problems is that we have a great number of elections. It is not uncommon to have the occasion to vote six times in one year," Murray added.

Another reason for poor participation is our voting code, said Steve Oaks, chair of the Harris County Democratic Committee. "Why should a person be disenfranchised when he moves from one precinct to another? Why shouldn't a person be able to vote close to where he works?" Oaks asked.

"There are just too many artificial restraints that discourage people from voting," Oaks said.

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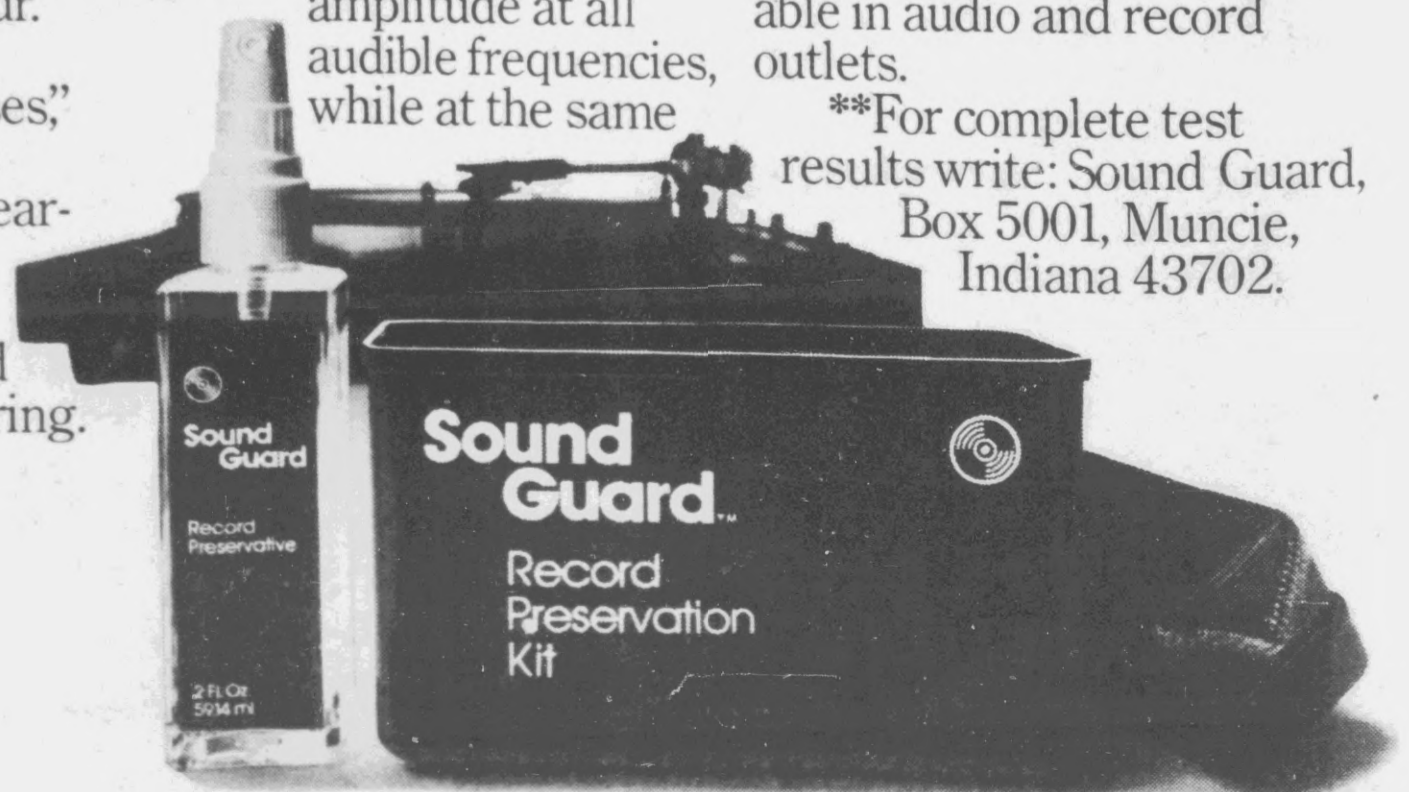
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\*\*For complete test results write: Sound Guard, Box 5001, Muncie, Indiana 43702.



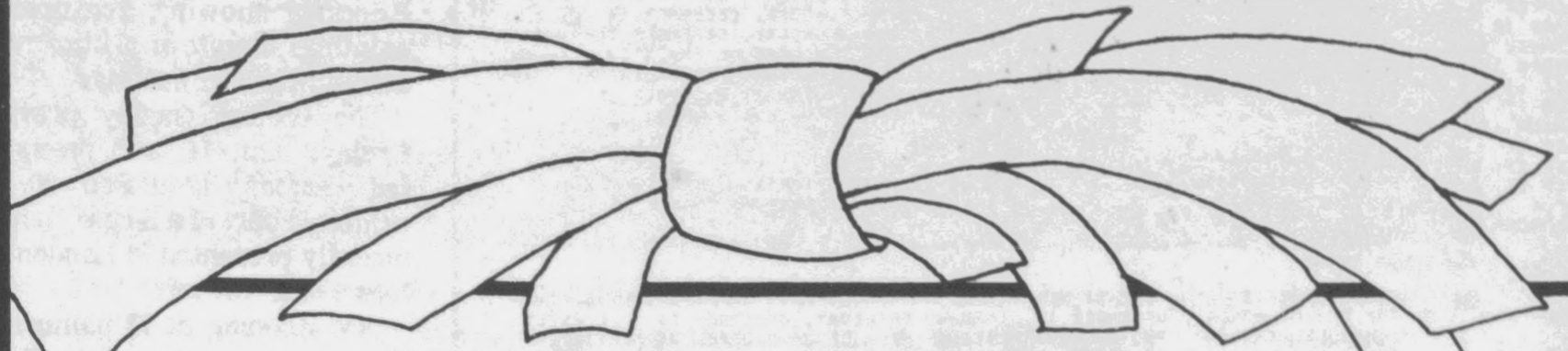
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## Final Examination Schedule

(CLIP THIS SCHEDULE AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE)  
DECEMBER 11-18

THERE WILL BE NO CLASS MEETINGS OTHER THAN FOR EXAMINATION PURPOSES AFTER FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1976. EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE ROOMS IN WHICH CLASSES ARE REGULARLY SCHEDULED, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. STUDENTS MAY BE DISMISSED UPON COMPLETION OF EXAMINATIONS, BUT THEY SHOULD BE URGED TO PASS QUIETLY IN THE HALLS.

ALL CLASSES IN THE FOLLOWING COURSES WILL HAVE EXAMINATIONS AS LISTED:

CLASSES	EXAMINATION HOURS
*** ACCOUNTING 231	8:00-11:00AM MONDAY, DECEMBER 11
BIOLOGY 133-161-162	8:00-11:00AM MONDAY, DECEMBER 13
*** CHEMISTRY 132	10:00-12:00 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
COMPUTER SCIENCE 221	8:00-10:00AM SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
ECONOMICS 233-234-332-334	3:00-6:00PM SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
ECONOMICS 691-692	3:00-6:00PM SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
ENGINEERING 235	8:00-11:00AM SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
FINANCE 335-336-337	7:00-10:00PM MONDAY, DECEMBER 13
FRENCH 141-142-231-232	2:00-5:00PM WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15
GEOLOGY 161-162	10:00-12:00 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
PSYCHOLOGY 131-133	5:00-7:00PM MONDAY, DECEMBER 13
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 131	5:00-8:00PM FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 132	6:00-9:00PM SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 481	5:00-8:00PM FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17
SPANISH 131-132-133-231-232	2:00-5:00PM MONDAY, DECEMBER 13
SPANISH 131-132-133-231-232	7:00-8:00PM MONDAY, DECEMBER 13

THE ROOMS IN WHICH THESE EXAMINATIONS WILL BE GIVEN WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY EACH INSTRUCTOR.

THE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS:

CLASSES	EXAMINATION HOURS
(MON., WED., FRI., CLASSES)	
7:00-8:00AM MWF	8:00-11:00AM MONDAY, DECEMBER 13
8:00-9:00AM MWF	8:00-11:00AM WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15
9:00-10:00AM MWF	8:00-11:00AM FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17
10:00-11:00AM MWF	11:00-2:00 MONDAY, DECEMBER 13
11:00-12:00 MWF	11:00-2:00 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17
12:00-1:00 MWF	2:00-5:00PM FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17
1:00-2:00PM MWF	11:00-2:00 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

\*\*\* ACC 231 . . . . . 10-1 Sat. Dec. 11 (not 11-2 as previously)  
\*\*\* CHM 131-132 . . . . . 1-4 Sat. Dec. 11 (not 12-3 as previously)

### CLASSES

2:00-3:00PM MWF  
3:00-4:00PM MWF  
4:00-5:30PM MW  
5:30-7:00PM MW  
7:00-8:30PM MW  
8:30-10:00PM MW

### EXAMINATION HOURS

2:00-5:00PM WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15  
2:00-5:00PM MONDAY, DECEMBER 13  
5:00-8:00PM MONDAY, DECEMBER 13  
5:00-8:00PM WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15  
8:00-11:00PM FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17  
8:00-11:00PM WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

### (TUE., THUR., CLASSES)

7:00-8:30AM TTH  
8:30-10:00AM TTH  
10:00-11:30AM TTH  
11:30-1:00 TTH  
1:00-2:30PM TTH  
2:30-4:00PM TTH  
4:00-5:30PM TTH  
5:30-7:00PM TTH  
7:00-8:30PM TTH  
8:30-10:00PM TTH

8:00-11:00AM THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16  
8:00-11:00AM TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14  
11:00-2:00 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16  
11:00-2:00 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14  
2:00-5:00PM THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16  
2:00-5:00PM TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14  
5:00-8:00PM THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16  
5:00-8:00PM TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14  
8:00-11:00PM THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16  
8:00-11:00PM TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

### (SAT., CLASSES)

8:00-11:00AM SAT  
11:00-2:00 SAT

8:00-11:00AM SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18  
11:00-2:00 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

CLASSES MEETING ONE DAY OR NIGHT EACH WEEK WILL HAVE EXAMINATIONS DURING THE PERIOD MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, THROUGH SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18. CLASSES SCHEDULED THROUGH TWO OR MORE PERIODS WILL BE CONSIDERED AS MEETING AT THE EARLIEST PERIOD FOR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, E.G., A CLASS THAT MEETS FROM 11:30-2:30 TTH WOULD BE CONSIDERED AS MEETING FROM 11:30-1:00 TTH FOR EXAMINATION SCHEDULING; THEREFORE, THIS CLASS WOULD MEET FOR EXAMINATION AT 11:00-2:00 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14.

A BREAK PERIOD OF AT LEAST TEN MINUTES SHOULD BE PROVIDED BEFORE THE CLOSE OF EACH EXAMINATION PERIOD.

## Abstract art presented

Recent works of Willem De Kooning, an American abstract expressionist artist, will be exhibited in Blaffer Gallery beginning next week.

As part of the UH 50th anniversary celebration, the De Kooning showing features 22 paintings, a suite of 25 lithographs and eight bronze castings.

The Blaffer display previews Friday, Jan. 14, and opens the following day until Feb. 20. The exhibit is part of a larger showing recently presented in London and New York.

"De Kooning at 72 paints with the energy and generosity of youth," Thomas B. Hess, art critic for New York magazine, wrote last month.

Blaffer Gallery is located on the north side of the Fine Arts Building.

## Hoffman elected to SAT board

President Philip G. Hoffman has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the College Entrance Examination Board in New York. His term of office will run through 1978.

The board distributes and scores the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a test given to high school seniors as prerequisites for entrance at UH and many other colleges and universities.

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## Scheduling causes parking ills

By MIKE PETERS  
Cougar Staff

The University Security Advisory Board discussed parking on the UH Central Campus and pointed to class scheduling as a major part of current parking problems.

Dr. John Coffman, geography professor, said he was "appalled" that there is no coordination of class scheduling and available parking facilities.

Members discussed UH's status as a commuter campus with a large percentage of working students and noted students required blocks of classes in the mornings and afternoons.

Ted Montz, director of space planning for Facilities and Planning, agreed that spreading classes through unpopular hours would relieve both the parking problem and the classroom shortage. But he noted many students schedule classes based on their jobs and said some might drop classes scheduled at conflicting hours.

"I find it hard to believe a student could have a job running from 7 to 10 in the morning and resuming at 2 p.m., so the only time he could come to class would be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m." Dr. Edgar Crane said. Crane, a marketing professor on the board, proposed a study of the working

hours of students to provide background for class scheduling and parking research.

Coffman proposed scheduling more classes at 8, 9 and 10 in the morning as a way to ease the parking situation. "There should be an alternative to having everyone on campus at 11 or 11:30 a.m.," he said.

Montz said the problem was a lack of convenience and not of parking. Most parking proposals, such as multi-level garages and tram or bus service from lots to buildings are very expensive, he said.

The administration would not

approve such a great cash expenditure and "a ring of basically unattractive buildings" for the sake of simple convenience, Montz added, when there is parking available.

The parking situation is a long-range concern of Facilities and Planning, he said, noting buildings projected for the future were not planned on existing parking lots.

Such factors as the city's mass transit program and the proposed enrollment ceiling of 30,000 for UH must be settled before definite projections, can be made, Montz said.

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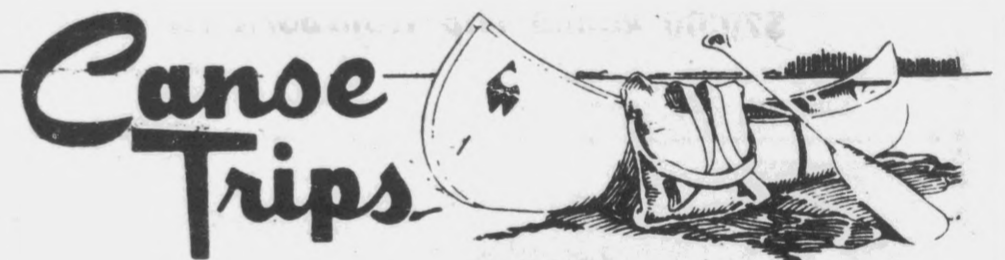
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TONY BULLARD

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Estate Commission gives the exams twice a month on the UH campus.

## Celebration events revealed

By GINNY MEJIA  
Cougar Staff

A year-long series of academic events will highlight UH's 50th anniversary during 1977.

UH President Philip G. Hoffman announced the university's plans to a packed audience

Tuesday in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

Hoffman said the celebration will be "rich in historic significance to the university."

"We are no longer a young university; we are now one-fourth as old as the history of the United States," Hoffman said. "We must

look forward. This year's program and events will reflect the breadth and scope of UH," Hoffman said.

He said UH would dedicate or break ground within the next year for five major facilities, including a College of Pharmacy building in the Texas Medical Center.

In addition, four distinguished lecturers will appear on campus next year. They will speak on the anniversary theme of "the quality of life—a discussion of the impact of resources and technologies of man's lifestyle and environment," Hoffman said.

The initial speaker for the series will be Dr. R. Buckminster Fuller, an internationally recognized architect and Professor Emeritus at Southern Illinois University and the University of Pennsylvania. Fuller has been honored by professional societies in four countries and has received 39 honorary doctorates.

Hoffman said Fuller will deliver an address on "Resources and the Quality of Life" at 8 p.m. Jan. 10 in Cullen Auditorium. The speech will be open to the public and will keynote a major national conference, on "Energy-Conscious Design in the Built Environment."

The conference is being organized by the university's Energy Institute and sponsored by the College of Architecture, UH's Solar Energy Laboratory, Texas Society of Architects and the Texas Governor's Energy Advisory Council.

According to Hoffman, the university will undertake the most aggressive fund-raising drive in its history during the anniversary year. He said Houston's civic, business and industrial leaders will be actively involved in the drive.

## Cullen makes first gift to UH 50 Fund

By DAVE HURLBUT  
Cougar Staff

A \$3 million gift from the Cullen Foundation marked the first contribution to the UH 50 Fund drive.

President Philip G. Hoffman announced the gift at a dinner Tuesday night at the Houston Country Club.

The donation will be used to establish nine of distinguished professorships, Hoffman said. He did not say which departments would get the positions.

At the dinner, held to recognize the efforts of volunteer workers in a previous fund-raising drive for UH, Hoffman also officially launched the UH half-century celebration.

The 50 Fund, along with the Half Century Program (see related story, this page), are the major thrusts of the half-century celebration.

Hoffman said there was a relationship between the 50 Fund and the Half Century Program, and that their efforts would be fully coordinated.

"I can see the funding campaign strengthened by our observance of the first five decades of UH," Hoffman said at the dinner.

According to Hoffman, the ultimate goal of the fund is to raise \$23.5 million in private contributions. Specific goals of the campaign are:

- \$4.2 million to permanently endow distinguished professorships;
- \$2.8 million for other professorships;
- \$3.5 million for scholarships and fellowships;
- \$3 million to develop facilities at the Texas Medical Center for upper-level training in the College of Pharmacy;
- \$5 million to expand the Cullen College of Engineering Building;
- \$2 million for special book collections for the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library and the Bates College of Law Library;
- \$1.5 million for research and special equipment;
- \$1.5 million for KUHT-Channel 8 to acquire or replace broadcast and recording equipment.

According to the Office of Information, none of these can be financed with state appropriations.

Hoffman said the donation from the Cullen Foundation was a challenge to other donors. "This

must be matched by \$6 million from other donors," he said.

"A number of them have already come forward to demonstrate their interest in accepting the challenge and opportunity of this unique character and scope."

Hoffman did not say who these other potential donors were.

Hoffman said Don D. Jordan, president of Houston Lighting & Power, will head the 50 Fund drive.

Also serving on the 50 Fund executive committee are members of the Board of Regents, the UH Foundation and a number of high-level members of the Houston business community.

Hoffman, Dr. Barry Munitz, vice president, dean of faculties, and Dr. Patrick J. Nicholson, vice president of university development, will also serve on the executive committee.

"Through these and other civic leaders, UH will seek funds to set this institution firmly on the path to distinction," Hoffman said.

## COTTON BOWL CHARTER BUS

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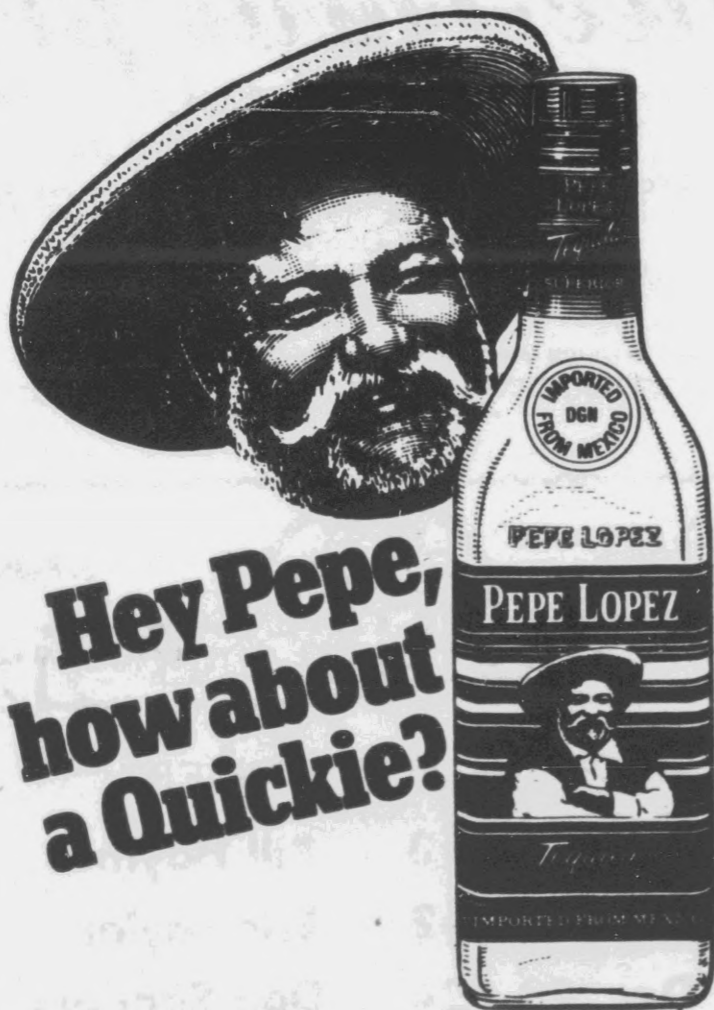
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# FTA AWARDS

HOSTS: JOHN DAVENPORT, T. EDWARD BELL, ROBIN WRIGHT

**The WE NEED A NEW WING FOR THE MARVEL COMICS Award** goes to the library for building a whole new set of nooks and crannies to hide its obscure volumes in.

**The WHY DOES THE DORM CAFETERIA HAVE THAT LEAN AND HUNGRY LOOK Award** goes to Shasta, the school's recently retired mascot, whose future is deep in doubt.

**The THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD Award** goes to the Catholic and Baptist Student Centers, which are right next door to each other.

**The BLIND LEADING AN EMPTY WAGON Award** goes to the Cougar Guard, which doesn't have a cougar to guard anymore.

**The SOME PEOPLE WILL DO ANYTHING TO STAND ON THE SIDELINES Award** goes to the Cougar Dolls.

**The WANNA BUY A USED REVOLUTION Award** goes to the Young Socialist Alliance, which has made an art out of beating its head against a wall.

**The IF GOD HAD MEANT FOR YOUR BEER TO HAVE A HEAD, HE WOULDN'T HAVE GIVEN IT TO MANNINGS FOOD SERVICE Award** goes to the Coffeehouse, which is laboring under the delusion of a Bohemian atmosphere.

**The SO THIS IS WHAT YOU WANT TO DO FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE Award** goes to Rick Moffitt, who has been drum major of the UH Marching Band for five of his eight years as a student.

**The FIVE POINTS IF YOU HIT THEM WHILE THEY'RE MOVING Award** goes to maintenance and its deadly little Cushman carts.

**The ZEEES EES ART, YOU AMERICAN PEEEG Award** goes to the French Contemporary Arts Festival, which, during its stay on campus last month, performed unnatural acts with various musical instruments.

**The IF IT'S THE IRANIANS, I'M NOT IN Award** goes to Dally Cougar editor Mike Snyder, for refusing to give his proper name to anyone wearing a paper mask.

**The THAT'S ONE SMALL STEP FOR PERSON, ONE GIANT LEAP FOR PERSONKIND Award** goes to Dally Cougar managing editor Linda Vaughan for her never-ending battle for truth, justice and her own way.

**The WHAT WOULD WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST DO IN THIS CASE Award** goes to the Dally Cougar for trying to change its name despite a winning season.

All these awards will be presented at the upcoming Dally Cougar Ethics in Journalism Barbecue and Barn Dance. Bring a covered dish.

## Yeoman SWC Coach of Year

(AP)—In a year when the fifth and sixth place preseason picks tied for the Southwest Conference football championships, it should come as no shock that the Offensive Player of the Year didn't make first string quarterback.

The Associated Press' annual All-SWC team as picked by the league coaches, starts at quarterback Rodney Allison, the firebrand Texas Tech junior with the knack of the big third down play.

However, All-American Tommy Kramer, the nation's No. 1 passer, was selected as the Offensive Player of the Year.

This makes sense if you consider Houston shared a piece of the title on its first try, and Texas Tech earned a co-championship for the initial time in the school's history. It was THAT kind of season.

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman beat out Tech's Steve Sloan as the SWC Coach of the Year.

Wilson Whitley, the Houston tackle that Sloan nicknamed "The \$6 Million Bionic Man," was selected as Defensive Player of the Year.

Newcomer of the Year was the gifted Texas A&M freshman running back, Curtis Dickey of Bryan.

Arkansas sophomore Ben Cowins, who won the rushing title, bulldozing junior Texas A&M fullback George Woddard, and swift Larry Isaac of Texas Tech rounded out the first team backfield. Only Isaac is a senior.

Adding punch to the offense is Texas A&M's placekicking specialist Tony Franklin, who authored NCAA record 64 and 65 yard field goals. The punter is NCAA champion Russell Erxleben of Texas.

The defensive stars include Whitley, All-American sophomore middle guard Gary Don Johnson of Baylor, All-American linebackers Robert Jackson of Texas A&M and Thomas Howard of Texas Tech and All-American back Gary Green of Baylor.

The defense was an all-senior outfit except for Johnson and Houston's fine back Anthony Francis, a junior.

There are some missing names from the neon like the much injured Jerry Eckwood of Arkansas and Earl Campbell of Texas.

Texas Tech was represented by

seven players on the first two teams while Houston, the Cotton Bowl host team, was represented by nine players.

Third place Texas A&M had the most representatives in the top 44 with 12.

### FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

**Quarterback**—Rodney Allison, Texas Tech, 5-11, 186, Jr., Odessa, Tex.

**Running Backs**—George Woodard, Texas A&M, 6-0, 240, Soph., Van Vleet, Tex.; Ben Cowins, Arkansas, 6-0, 187, Soph., St. Louis, Mo.; Larry Isaac, Texas Tech, 5-10, 186, Sr., Lubbock, Tex.

**Center**—R. C. Thielemann, Arkansas, 6-4, 247, Sr., Houston, Tex.

**Guards**—Dennis Swilley, Texas A&M, 6-4, 245, Sr., Pine Bluff, Ark., and Mike Sears, Texas Tech, 6-1, 235, Sr., San Antonio.

**Tackles**—Val Belcher, Houston, 6-3, 245, Sr., Houston, Tex. and Dan Irons, Texas Tech, 6-7, 260, Jr., Lubbock, Tex.

**Tight end**—Gary Haack, Texas A&M, 6-1, 210, Sr., Houston.

**Wide Receiver**—Mike Renfro, TCU, 6-0, 180, Jr., Fort Worth.

**PLACE KICKER**—Tony Franklin, Texas A&M, 5-10, 170, Soph., Fort Worth.

**HUNTER**—Russell Erxleben, Texas, 6-4, 220, Soph., Seguin.

### FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

**Ends**—Harold Buell, Texas Tech, 6-1, 216, Sr., Houston, and Tank Marshall, Texas A&M, 6-5, 255, Sr., Dallas.

**Tackles**—Wilson Whitley, Houston, 6-3, 265, Sr., Brenham, Tex., and Edgar



**Yeoman**

Fields, Texas A&M, 6-3, 253, Sr., Austin.

**Middle Guard**—Gary Don Johnson, Baylor, 6-5, 252, Soph., Tyler.

**Linebackers**—Robert Jackson, Texas A&M, 6-2, 228, Sr., Houston; Thomas Howard, Texas Tech, 6-2, 208, Sr., Lubbock; Tim Black, Baylor, 6-2, 208, Sr., Amarillo.

**Defensive backs**—Gary Green, Baylor, 5-11, 182, Sr., San Antonio; Anthony Francis, Houston, 6-0, 203, Jr., Houston, Tex., and Greg Frazier, Texas Tech, Sr., 6-1, 196, Iowa Park.

### OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

—Tommy Kramer, Rice, 6-2, 190, Sr., San Antonio, Tex.

### DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

—Whitley.

**Coach of the Year**—Bill Yeoman, Houston.

**Newcomer of the Year**—Curtis Dickey, Texas A&M, Bryan, Tex.

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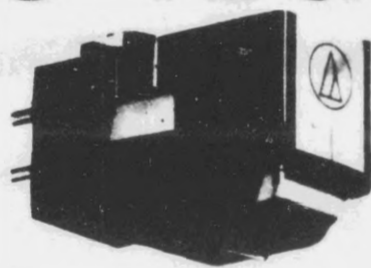


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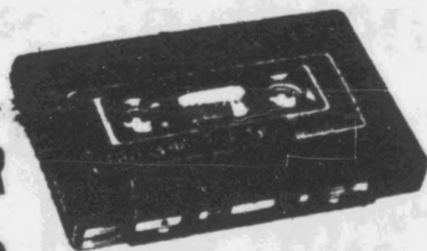
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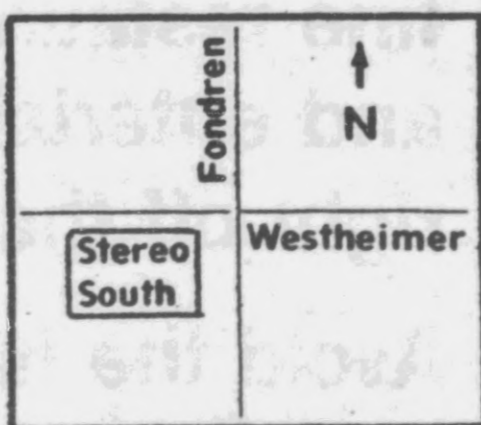
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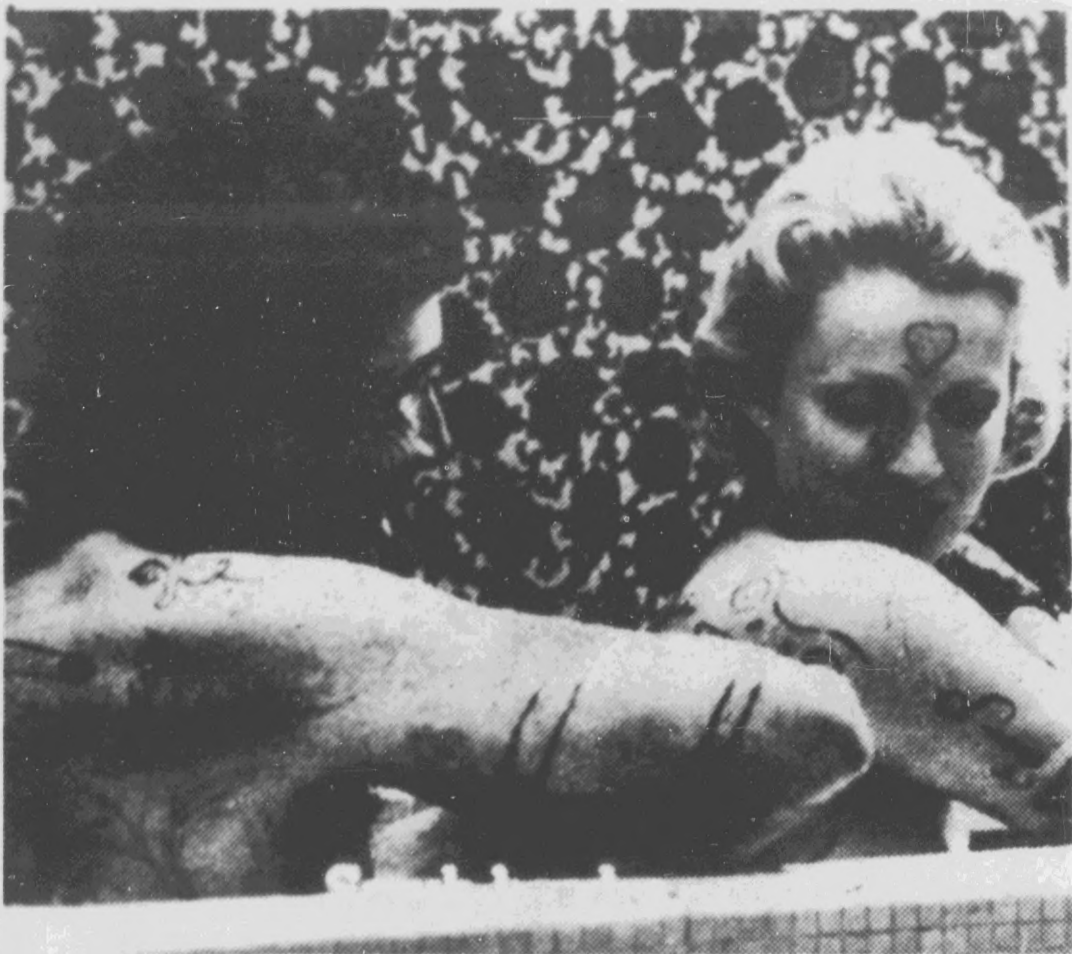
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# STEREO SOUTH

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Scene from 'Cousin, Cousine'

## FRENCH FILM

# 'Cousin' delightful comedy

By LOUIS PARKS  
Amusements Staff

When a major Houston theatre books a foreign film for 12 weeks, there has to be something unusual about the movie. In "Cousin, Cousine," at the Tower theatre, the unusual thing is appeal.

"Cousin, Cousine" is one of the happiest and most pleasant comedies ever, even as good as all the rave reviews in the ads. It's almost impossible to imagine anyone but an uptight stuffed shirt not liking the antics of the film's fresh, lively lovers. They're just well, appealing.

It would be a mistake to try to relate too much detail about this type of comedy. To tell the "jokes" or humorous situations wouldn't convey the light-hearted atmosphere that pervades the movie and is its secret ingredient for success.

The director approaches life as a large, joyous party, casually moving from one pleasure to the next. There are, of course, miscues and awkward moments, but with the right attitude, the film says, people all bounce back

and go on having a good time.

In French, "Cousin, Cousine" simply means cousin (male), cousin (female). The story is of two distant cousins who know each other only through frequent family reunions. At one such gathering it becomes obvious that their spouses have disappeared, to enjoy what is popularly known as a quickie.

Though neither cousin is gravely disturbed, they share enough resentment of the situation to start seeing each other on, at first, a casual basis. Their way of having an affair is a bit unusual, however.

According to the film's director and author, Jean-Charles Tacchella, "I wanted to tell the story of a man and a woman who were very much in love, and who decide, in order to keep their adventure exceptional, not to sleep together—to demonstrate that among the many things that unite a couple, sex and eroticism play a part, but not necessarily the most important one."

The couple is so likeable and the situation so interesting, that when

they decide, before long, to give up the platonic aspect of their relationship, you are both relieved and disappointed.

If their friendship was playful and intimate, their lovemaking is even more so, as when they buy body paints and cover themselves with wild pictures. Of course, they must scrub them off before going home.

Like a couple of kids with a new toy, the lovers are too happy to conceal their affair long, becoming a family scandal that everyone except their cheating spouses seems to enjoy.

Besides the two main characters, the film is filled with the most pleasant bunch of relatives imaginable. Each of them is busy with the business of living, and most with being happily in or out of love. Even the deserted spouses suffer only minor trauma, as the movie is too good-natured to leave anyone totally unhappy.

"Cousin, Cousine" is in French with subtitles, but don't be a silly and let that bother you. The film is joyous, funny and very appealing, and that's too good to miss.

## — Concert —

Grover Washington will appear in concert for one show at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, in Hofheinz Pavilion. Also on the bill are Gil Scott-Heron and the L.A. Express.

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# So you wanna read over the holidays

**SLAPSTICK**  
By Kurt Vonnegut  
Published By Delacorte Press, 243 Pages

After the publication of Kurt Vonnegut's last novel, *Breakfast of Champions*, there was some speculation about whether it really would be his last. Vonnegut scholars debated over interpretation of statements made by him. Some said he would write no more novels. Others said he would write no more novels with the same characters that have graced all his work.

The fears of the former were thought to be confirmed when he published a collection of previously printed essays and random scribbles entitled *Wampeters, Foma and Granfaloon*. It was a disappointment at best.

But with the release of *Slapstick*, the anxieties of Vonnegut fiends have been assuaged, for here is a novel that is true Vonnegut.

Plots have never been too important to Vonnegut's work, and *Slapstick* is no exception. The Vonnegut plot is merely a vehicle for his incredibly funny doomsday philosophy.

The "hero" of *Slapstick* is one Wilbur Daffodil-11 Swain, a 100-year-old ex-president of the United States, whose memoirs make up the bulk of the novel. Swain writes from the crumbling lobby of the Empire State Building on the "Island of Death," which used to be New York. A mysterious disease has killed most of the inhabitants of the country and the majority of those who survive live like savages.

Swain and his twin sister were born hideously ugly, looking something like Neanderthals. Somehow Swain overcomes this setback (partly because he is



Vonnegut

from a very rich family) and graduates from Harvard Medical School, gets elected U.S. Senator from Vermont and later president.

Like I said, plot doesn't carry much weight here. What is important is that the Vonnegut style hasn't changed. Even so, *Slapstick* is disturbing in that one who has read all the author's previous work will find much of the novel predictable. It causes one to wonder how long he can go on without drastic changes in tone and delivery.

Many critics have panned *Slapstick* for being complacent and have charged Vonnegut with being "dried up." An author who has reached Vonnegut's level of success is open to these types of notices because every work is expected to be better than the last. *Slapstick* certainly isn't that, but it is Vonnegut. And that's a damn sight better than no Vonnegut at all.

-T. EDWARD BELL

**J. R. R. TOLKIEN—ARCHITECT OF MIDDLE EARTH**  
By Daniel Grotta-Kurska  
Published by Running Press, 165 pages

J. R. R. Tolkien—Architect of Middle Earth is a literary biography, and concerns itself with Tolkien's personal life only as an influence on his writings, particularly the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy. Daniel Grotta-Kurska's book is workman-like and matter-of-fact, organized strictly chronologically.

"Give me a name and I'll produce a story—rather than the other way about," Tolkien said. In the summer of 1928, while grading papers, Professor Tolkien was delighted to come across a blank page. On this he wrote, "In a hole in the ground lived a hobbit."

Thus started an idea that held Tolkien for the rest of his life. In *Hobbits*, he eventually found the means to fulfill a major ambition; writing a history as background for his Elvish language.

Words were the love of Tolkien's life, and he enjoyed creating languages as well as learning existing ones. But Tolkien felt a language was useless without a mythology to justify its existence.

Such things are gone into in great detail in this book, but since Tolkien was an unorganized, private person, the details are necessarily uneven. Of areas the professor covered in his lectures or rare interviews, such as the meaning or lack of meaning, in his writing, there is ample discussion. In other territory, information is sketchy.

Tolkien worked at a slow, uneven pace, not writing for months or even years at a time. He was not given to time-consuming self explanation.

Architect of Middle Earth does its best to clarify misunderstandings about Tolkien and his work. For instance, Tolkien did not write *Lord of the Rings* in the trenches of France in World War I. Said Tolkien later, "That's all spooof... you couldn't write... you'd be crouching down in the flies and filth."

Later, in the hospital with trench fever, he did work on stories that, after many years and changes, formed part of his major works.

Another more fascinating story concerns the "great Ace Books scandal." Tolkien urged readers not to buy "unauthorized" Ace editions of his trilogy. Yet Ace had not only legal right to publish, but had written to Tolkien first, without reply. No one else, including Tolkien, thought there was a paperback market. Ace's publication quickly led to the popularity of the books outside literary circles.

Eventually, Ace tried to set up a literary Tolkien Prize from the money that would have gone to Tolkien. Advised of the idea, Tolkien requested, and received, the money.

An afterword to *Architect* contains a brief discussion of the

meanings and effects of Tolkien's writings, but basically it is a book of facts. Some of the more trivial are the most interesting.

The origin of the Hobbits' hairy, bare feet for example. At Oxford, Tolkien had a close friend from Kentucky. Tolkien enjoyed his friend's tales of country boys from back home, and adopted their pleasure of going barefoot to his fictional little friends.

Such unexpected little facts make a biography interesting and it's a shame this one has only a smattering.

A lot of space is devoted to Tolkien's academic career, as well as his friendship with C. S. Lewis and the literary group

known as the Inklings. There is little of Tolkien's private or family life, except that he was a devoted father and husband, and he was very private about it.

There is nothing particularly exciting about Grotta-Kurska's style, but his straight-forward birth-to-death approach makes this relatively short book very readable.

While it won't appeal to those who want a novel-style "dramatized" biography, the book should please both avid Tolkien fans as well as those interested in the creation and development of literature and writers.

-LOUIS PARKS

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# On the road to Moscow



TONY BULLARD

Olympic aspirant Steve Alexander transferred to UH from UCLA this fall following in coach Tom Tellez's footsteps. Alexander adheres to a rigid training schedule and believes his efforts will result in a trip to Moscow in 1980.

By GARY PAYNE  
Cougar Staff

To most people the name Steve Alexander doesn't mean much. In four years the name may be familiar to everyone.

Alexander is a 21-year-old UH student who plans to compete in the decathlon at the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

Alexander is under the supervision of UH track coach Tom Tellez who believes Alexander's chances of making it to Moscow are excellent.

"He has outstanding potential. He's probably the best decathlon athlete in college right now," Tellez said.

The decathlon is a two day, 10-event contest that includes the 100-meter run, long jump, shot put, high jump, and 400-meters. The second day consists of the 110-meter high hurdles, the discus, pole vault, javelin, and 1500-meter race.

The winner of the decathlon in the Olympics is usually considered the best athlete in the world because 10 separate skills have to be mastered.

If you don't think the decathlon requires athletes to be in top physical shape, just check Alexander's workout schedule. Alexander works out every afternoon for four hours.

- Monday—works on pole vault and lifts weights.

- Tuesday—concentrates on the shot put, discus throw, and the 400-

## Moonies

Zodiac News Service

The Journal of Psychology reports that virtually all major crimes increase during the full moon.

Official police statistics show the numbers of rapes, robberies, assaults, burglaries and four other serious crimes all reach a peak when the moon is full.

meter run.

- Wednesday—practices the high jump and broad jump.

- Thursday—throws the javelin and works on long distance running.

- Friday—jumps hurdles and pole vaults.

- Saturday—if Coach Tellez is available they work out on everything, if not he jogs five or six miles at Memorial Park.

- Sunday—a day of rest.

The HPE junior transferred to UH this fall from UCLA, following the footsteps of Coach Tellez who also came from UCLA this summer.

"Coach Tellez is such a good coach I just wanted to go wherever he did," Alexander said.

Due to a NCAA transfer rule Alexander will be forced to sit out the upcoming track season.

However, the former Pacific Eight (PAC 8) decathlon champion will have two more years of eligibility left at UH. After winning the PAC 8 last year, Alexander hurt his back training for a national meet. Ironically, the

man he beat in the PAC 8 won the national meet.

Why would someone make all the sacrifices and endure all the hard work for six years to get a shot at the Olympics?

"I think every athlete dreams of competing in the Olympics. I've been winning things all my life and the thought of winning a gold medal is plenty incentive for me," Alexander said.

Alexander feels it takes at least one year for anyone to be able to develop the skills it takes to master the 10 events.

Although he has been training for two years, Alexander feels he still has room for improvement.

"Right now I'm strongest in the pole vault because I've been vaulting since high school. The shot and discus are my weakest events due primarily to the fact that I'm just now getting to the weights I want. I only weighed 140 as a freshman, but through a weight lifting program I'm close to 180 now and I should be improving in those two events," Alexander said.

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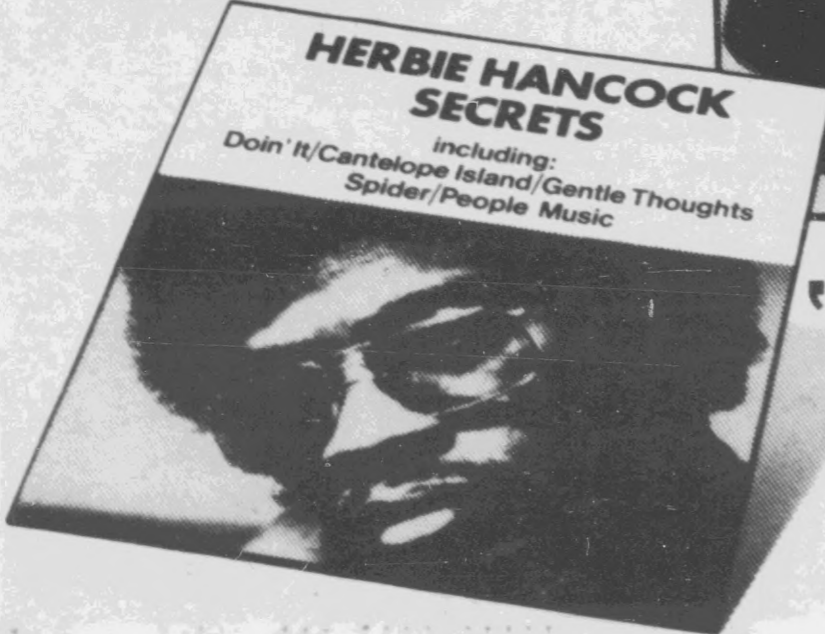
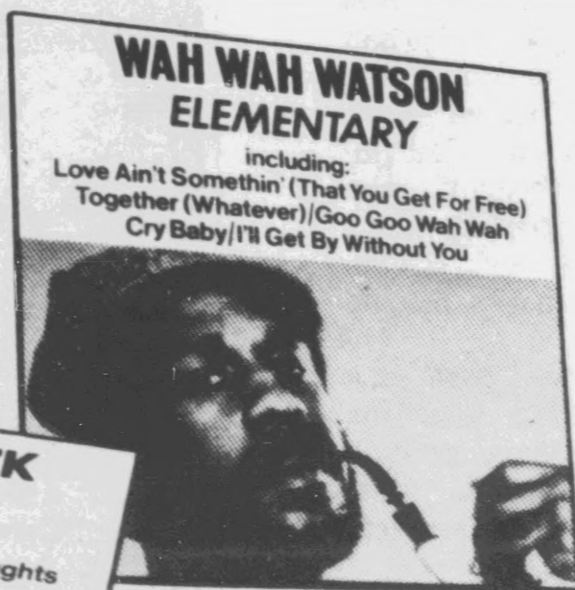
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One of the reasons Herbie Hancock's new album, "Secrets," is just too good to keep to yourself is the very solid guitar playing of Wah Wah Watson. And it's Herbie's masterful keyboard work that helps to make Wah Wah's "Elementary" album a profound listening and dancing experience. Put 'em together and what have you got? Two of the best albums of the year, that's what.

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# Publik Occurrences

Zodiac News Service

## Burial mishap

A New York couple has filed suit against an upstate funeral home after the body of their 375-pound son broke through the coffin and fell to the ground in the midst of the graveside services.

The suit, filed by Norman and Frances O'Bryan, alleges that the mother suffered a severe nervous and emotional breakdown as a result of the mishap in 1973, and that she has not recovered in the three intervening years.

According to the complaint, the corpse of 27-year-old George O'Bryan crashed through the bottom of the casket as pallbearers struggled with it toward the burial site.

Named in the suit are three casket companies which allegedly helped build the coffin and the funeral home that staged the services.

## It's in the stars

If you believe in astrology, you're not alone.

Pollster George Gallup says a recent survey has found that 32 million Americans—mostly female, express the belief that their lives are influenced by the positions of the stars.

The pollster adds that eight in 10 Americans can name the sign they were born under, and that more than nine in 10 under the age of 30 can do so.

## Film company in trouble

The Phillip Morris Co. is threatening to take legal action against a British film production firm that has featured the famous "Marlboro Man" in an anti-smoking documentary.

One of the segments features a real cowboy being interviewed on horseback while tubes of oxygen, connected to a special tank on his saddle, run into his nose. The cowboy reportedly developed terminal emphysema as a direct result of smoking.

A Phillip Morris executive says that advertising footage of the Marlboro Man in Marlboro Country were provided to the British company "in good faith." Says the executive, Frank Saunders: "We were had, sandbagged and double-crossed."

If Phillip Morris is unable to stop the film's release, C.B.S.'s "60 Minutes" has indicated it may televise portions of the film in the U.S. next year.

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## SUNDRY SCHOOL

# Psy, astrology combined

By JOLLY WAYMIRE

Astrology, an ancient science, has made a strong comeback recently. It is used today the same way that ancients used it—for counseling.

Jeanne Long counsels people from various lifestyles at her Professional Astrology Service. Most do not come for fun. They usually come to Long because they need guidance and direction. Many have tried other counseling forms.

Long says the two most asked questions concern money and love. People in business consult Long on financial planning, investments, selling and starting new programs, she said. Long also does astrological charts for personnel departments. She says she can predict how prospective employees will function on the job and with co-workers.

Long says marriage counseling is a large part of the service. Many times a marriage can be saved if each partner can understand the psychological needs of the other. "Due to our own psychological hangups, many of us have feelings about our partners that are not necessarily true," she said.

Some people consult Long because they are interested in getting married. They want to find out the best date for the marriage so that they might have a growing relationship," Long said.

Long is working on a psychology degree at UH because she believes it goes hand in hand with astrology. She says astrology is a short cut to analyzing a problem. "It could take a psychologist as long as six months to find the problem and astrology takes about an hour," Long claimed. She said psychology is a method of treatment for the problem.

Long teaches several astrology classes at UH's Sundry School. Included are basic astrology (setting up the chart), delineation (reading the chart), and transits and progressions (projections). She also teaches at the Jewish Community Center and St.

Thomas Community College.

Well known astrologers have contributed to Long's astrological knowledge. Astrology buffs will recognize expert's names. Charles Luntz (vocational astrology), and Zipp Dobyns (astrology and psychology) are two of the best known. Long has studied astrology for eight years

and has been in professional counseling for two.

The biggest problem is an inability to control emotional responses and responses to the pressures of the environment, she said. Astrology helps provide insights and gives a way for people to be more in control of their life, she said.

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—Gulfgate area. Guaranteed income \$300 a month plus mileage allowance. Need dependable transportation. Hours: 7 a.m.-12 noon. 643-4039, 643-1028.

### WEEKEND

## CLERICAL POSITIONS

Must have good telephone manner and very neat handwriting. No sales or collections, but job requires tact and diplomacy in dealing with people. Own transportation needed.

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

## Help Wanted

STUDENT TRANSLATOR familiar with Saudi Arabian-Arabic dialect. Contact 723-9628 or 723-6685.

NEED mature person to take into my business. Potential position with FORTUNE ??? Company after graduation. Call Mr. Desmond 626-1360.

HOTEL front desk. Desk clerk, relief night auditor, security guard. Experience NCR 4200 preferred. Downtown location. Call Miss McDougle 659-4781.

ATTENTION HRM students: the Warwick Hotel has an opening for weekend room clerk. Experience preferred. Please call personnel office. 526-1991. 5701 Main.

LAW OFFICE needs part time file clerk. West Loop South. \$2.50 per hour. 664-7782.

WANTED: Aggressive salesperson for new product. High profit. 960-9224.

SPEECH—Drama—Business Administration Seniors: make money while going to school. Call 626-8400 for details.

WAITERS Waitresses, hostesses—hosts, buspersons, bartenders, cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person, M-F, between 10 and 4 p.m. 1800 S. Post Oak, 960-1243. The Pasta Machine. Looking for young people interested in career in restaurants.

JOIN our working family at the Texas Steak Ranch. Openings now for personable and attractive food and cocktail servers, full and part time. 6009 Beverly Hill, 783-2701.

PART TIME warehouse help. Will adjust schedule to fit student. M-F, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. \$2.75 per hour. 522-1361.

CUSTOMER relations representative. Part time position for attractive extroverted person who enjoys meeting people. Call 467-6072.

PART TIME receptionist. Flexible hours. New offices on Katy Freeway. Outgoing personality, good phone voice. \$3 hour. Executive Marketing, 467-6072.

NEED building custodian for First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin. Tuesday-Friday. 5 p.m.-10 p.m. \$2.50 hourly. 526-1571.

PHOTOGRAPHER \$3 hourly. 30-40 hours per week. Requires knowledge of photographic equipment and technics. Call Rob Schmerler, 688-8651. E.O.E. M-F.

LEGAL SECRETARY River Oaks one-girl office. Flexible hours—salary. Error-free typing—accurate detail a must. Bookkeeping-business litigation experience helpful. Stable-minded, mature individual preferred. Mrs. Carney, 621-3932.

COCKTAIL SERVER needed. Apply Saturday through Thursday, between 2-4 p.m. Bobby McGee's Restaurant, 10822 N. Frwy. No calls.

EE and EET students wanted part time—full time holidays. Technician-assembler. NW area. \$2.75 hour up. 445-7176.

CHRISTMAS help wanted. Flexible hours, some permanent part time positions also available. Call 526-3020 or 473-1186.

STUDENT needed for part time clerical work. Early morning hours. Adding machine and calculator experience preferred. Call John Barker 222-8451.

DELIVERY. Student with car to do part time delivery. 3:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Top pay plus gas mileage. 523-3049.

PART TIME typist. Flexible hours, varied duties. Call 626-8400 for details.

TELEPHONE sales. Earn \$50-\$150 per week working 5-9 p.m., M-F. Salary plus commissions and bonus. 683-8494.

TRAVEL AGENT needs delivery person. Transportation provided. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Call 623-8211. Starts \$3 hour.

DELIVER flowers and plants. \$1.50 to \$2 per stop. Van or station wagon. Phone Fred, Blanton's Flowers, 526-9595. Week of December 20-24.

NEWSSTAND Cashier. Afternoons and evenings. 528-5731.

WORK STUDY students needed for holidays, Dec. 13 through Jan. 14. Call Open University, 749-4167.

## Help Wanted

JUNIOR BOUTIQUE needs personable, outgoing, fashion conscious, young women who have flexible hours. Some mornings preferable. Contact Karen 774-9701.

STEAK & ALE Restaurant, 1104 O.S.T., now hiring attractive, well groomed individual for lunch waiters or waitresses and dinner door hostesses and service assistants. Pay, \$3-\$5 per hour. Call 666-5874 for appointment. E.O.E.

ART MAJOR to work part time in art store. Sales, matting, and framing. 780-0718 for interview.

## Cars for Sale

1969 FORD LTD. Loaded, 54,000, new tires, brakes, etc., etc., 18 mpg. Student discount. One owner. 749-4534, 468-7135.

1971 FORD LTD. Six passenger, air, power, brown, brown vinyl roof, one owner. \$995. 453-1383.

MAZDA RX4 1974. \$1900. Radio, air, heat, rotary engine, new tires, one year warranty, one owner. 688-5374 after 5 p.m.

1973 VW super beetle. Air, new tires and battery. Excellent condition, must sell \$1795. 644-0081. If no answer 485-5209.

TOYOTA 1974 Corona. 4-door, 4 speed, AC, AM-FM, very clean, \$2195. 342-8504.

1970 NOVA. Good condition—a traveling machine. 921-6228 after 5 p.m.

1970 MAVERICK, engine rebuilt, in good running order, automatic, good mileage, front body some damage. Pass inspection in September. \$400 Cash. 497-7855.

TOYOTA CELICA 1973. Air, radio, radials, 42,000 miles, \$2400. 472-1258 or 477-0221 Ext. 250, Dick Nichols.

1973 CAPRI. New brakes and cooling system, A-C, sunroof, AM-FM, six cylinder, four-speed, good condition. \$1800. Call 668-6578 after 6 p.m.

VW GHIA 1970. Mechanically sound. Needs some body work. \$800 or best offer. 464-1286.

PONTIAC 1973 Ventura Hatchback 350. Air, heat, radio, 33,000 miles. \$2300 or best offer. 464-0366.

VW, 1974, red, \$1800. Excellent condition, AM-FM, air, 3 new tires. 667-6641 after 5 p.m. 771-2199.

1972 GREMLIN. Six cylinder, standard, brand new battery and alternator, radio, tape, AC, 52,000 miles. Good condition. \$900. 784-0739 after 4 p.m.

1968 TOYOTA Corona. New paint. Good shape \$550. 2030 W. Main Apt. No. 1. Ask for Robert. 776-8862.

1975 FIAT X-19, brown, AM-FM cassette. Excellent condition, 25,000 miles. \$3800. 465-4982.

1971 OPEL WAGON. Runs beautifully. Automatic, air, new battery. 24,000 miles. \$900. 749-3310.

1970 CAMARO for sale. Please call 631-5055 if no answer call 236-8403. For \$800.

## Cycle for Sale

1974 HONDA, 360 street, with extras, stored for one year, mint condition. Make offer. Work 644-2451, Home 991-2315.

1975 SUZUKI 500. Excessories included. \$775 or make offer. Condition good. 652-4551, 772-4929. One owner.

1975 HONDA 400CB. & 7/8?? MILES. Phone 771-3954. Includes 2 helmets, sissy-bar, luggage rack. Excellent condition, one owner. \$850.

FOR SALE: excellent 1975 Honda 360CB. Extras include electric start, windshield, crashbars, luggage rack and sissy bar. \$750. Call 946-3713.

## Misc for Sale

AFGANS for sale! Hand crocheted, your choice of colors and design! Perfect gift! \$45. Call Mrs. Lawrence 729-2664 anytime.

## Misc for Sale

MARTIN D35 acoustic guitar with hardshell case, \$550, also Sony HP210A stereo with Sony speakers, \$150, Magnavox portable TV, \$40. Call Jean 691-3511 Ext. 215 before 5 p.m.

PANASONIC turntable, tuner, amplifier with two 20 watt speakers. Has facility for Quadraphonic sound. Originally cost \$400, must sacrifice for \$250 or best offer. Call 522-9961 early a.m. or late p.m.

BSR TURNTABLE—\$25, Smith Corona portable typewriter \$25, 48" florescent fixtures \$15. Call Bruce, 748-3286.

ELECTRIC GUITAR WITH CASE. Gibson ES345TDC, thin hollowed-body, stereo-model. \$440. Call 785-7272 or 226-2119.

\$125 Lloyd's stereo, 8 track player, recorder—2 mikes, \$40. One year old. Call 749-1170.

SET of mag wheels for sale. \$100. Good condition. Call 771-7225.

## Rides Offered

RIDER WANTED TO Connecticut about Dec. 19. Will drop off. If closer call Wayne at 649-4669 between 1:30-4:30 M-F.

## Ride Wanted

NEED RIDE FROM Southwest Frwy and Wesleyan to UH around 8 a.m. and back around 5 p.m. daily. Please call 626-0785 after 5 p.m.

## Services

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

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

BOOKS and booklets published. Paperback or hardcover. Prices much less than ordinary printing. McCormick Press, Box 389, Splendora, Texas 77372. 861-7366.

SCUBA DIVING taught by NASA specialist, Bill Moran, to be offered in February. Classes held in NASA area. \$115 complete. For info call Tim, 479-3768.

### CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

Prepared childbirth and home birth instruction. Senior medical student and experienced midwife will hold classes starting January. Call 665-4894

### BIORHYTHMS

Scientific biorhythms prepared for any year. Send: birthday (month, day, year), month (s) and year for which biorhythm is desired. One month—\$3, twelve months—\$12.

Biorhythms Consultants  
 P.O. Box 33302  
 Houston, Texas 77088

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

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PROMPT, perfect professional typing at minimum rates. Evenings and weekends, too. Lucy, 523-5406.

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

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(See CLASSIFIED, Page 19)

Little crabs and little lice are not exactly thrillin', A little A-200, pal, and you'll have made a killin'!

A-200.



At drugstores

## TB TREATMENT

# Prof gets patent

By A.T. JOHNSON  
Cougar Staff

A UH pharmacy professor has been granted a patent for a chemical compound that will be used for the treatment of tuberculosis.

Dr. Lindley A. Cates, chair of the Department of Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacognosy in the College of Pharmacy, received the notification Monday of his second patent involving phosphorothioamide compounds.

One of the agents covered by his patent has been shown to be twice as effective in the early testing stage as the most highly used drug currently used in tuberculosis treatment, Cates said.

Cates said the compounds will have to be further tested at facilities capable of working with highly virulent diseases.

"It took me three years to get the patent," Cates said. "And it could take as long as seven more years and as much as \$10 million

to get the compounds approved by the Food and Drug Administration."

Cates said it is possible to use the compounds for research at an earlier date, but they have to be tested and approved by the National Cancer Society, which is funding the research.

The long wait for the use of such compounds is important, Cates said. "There are more than 5,000 malformed people living on earth because of the side effects of a drug that wasn't properly researched," he said.

Cates said the Non-Profit Research Corporation will contact independent companies to see if they are interested in testing and developing the compounds for the consumer market.

"Even if the compounds prove to be less effective than current drugs used in tuberculosis treatment, they will make a good topical disinfectant for external malignancies," Cates said.

## Ethnic forum today

An information forum on UH ethnic and international studies will be held from noon to 4 p.m. today in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

Representatives of the academic departments focused on ethnic studies will give information and answer questions pertaining to their programs, according to Val Combs, director of Ethnic Affairs.

Dr. John Indakwa, director of Afro-American studies; Dr.

Guadalupe Quintanilla, director of Mexican-American studies; Dr. Jack Burke, director of International Student Services; and Dr. Dennis Johnson, representing Latin American Studies will join Julius Gordon, associate dean of students, on the panel.

"These departments are important and deserve the continued support of not only minority students, but all UH students interested in increasing the scope of their knowledge to include other cultures," Combs said.



Cates

## ETC.ETC.

### Today

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL is holding official freshman registers for students who ordered them at the office of Connie Wallace, third floor Student Life Bldg.

### Tomorrow

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms, UC. Everyone is welcome.

PYRAMID ZEN SOCIETY will hold its final meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS host Police Chief B. G. "Pappy" Bond at the professional meeting at 7 p.m. in the Frankel Rare Books Room, Bates Law College.

UH DANCE GROUP will sponsor "Beginnings: A Presentation of Dance" at 7:30 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Aud. I. A lecture and demonstration of elements of dance with choreography by faculty and students.

## UH facilities announce new seasonal hours

The UH Central Campus will begin holiday hours Dec. 18. All facilities will be closed Dec. 22 through 26 and Dec. 29 through Jan. 2. Regular hours will resume Jan. 17.

The UC will be open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Dec. 20, 27, 28, and Jan. 3 through 14. Regular hours, 6:15 a.m. to midnight will resume Jan. 15.

Student-oriented offices in Ezekiel Cullen Building, such as the registrar's office, will retain normal hours in exception to the official university holidays.

The Health Center will close Dec. 18 through Dec. 26. Nurses will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 27 through Dec. 29, then will continue those hours through Jan. 3. A doctor will staff the clinic 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the days the nurses work.

M. D. Anderson Memorial Library will remain open from 7 a.m. to midnight until Dec. 17, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 18, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Dec. 19, closed, and Dec. 20 and 21, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular hours will resume Dec. 17.

The UH Ticket Office has not yet set its holiday schedule.

## AT LAST! AT LAST! AT LAST!

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## CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 19)

### Typing

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SPRING BRANCH area. IBM Selectric for typing themes and so forth. Call 465-5888.

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

### Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR! Mathematics and Physics. UH distinguished teaching award. Seven years NASA Physicist. Former university Physics Department head. Phone 488-7196.

MATH TUTORING: undergraduate and some graduate level courses. Eight years experience. Reasonable rates, group rates available. 332-1837, evenings.

WILL TUTOR for math and freshman physics. Leave name and number. 644-6811.

FOUND: A shorter way to earn college credit. Concentrated instruction for college credit exam. 622-0864.

### Roommates

ROOMMATE as third person in nice, large two bedroom furnished apartment with phone \$111.89. 795-0189.

FEMALE. Five minutes from UH \$95 month each. Clean, efficient, furnished apartment. Candy, 926-3617.

HOUSE to share in Village-Medical Center area. Unfurnished room available late December \$125. 668-2678.

ROOMMATE needed in Southwest Houston area, non-smoker preferred. \$137.50 per month plus \$50 deposit. Galen, 789-9354 or 654-7900.

### Apartments

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

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

COLONY APARTMENTS. One and two bedrooms. 748-4923. Near UH and TSU. Central air and heat.

ONE BEDROOM apartments in Montrose area. \$140 and \$160 month. 782-1595 or 522-5587 before 10 a.m., after 5 p.m.

1319 HAWTHORNE. One bedroom unfurnished \$145 plus electricity. \$65 deposit. Apt. 2 and 5 open. 661-2298.

### Room for Rent

CLEAN, adjacent to UH campus, for neat upperclass gent. No cook privilege. For appointment. 748-4076.

### House for Sale

UNIQUE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Central area, trees. Medical Center, Rice. \$79,500. Lewis & Barvin Co. 666-1836.

### Lost & Found

LOST: Large brown prescription eyeglasses on second floor AH, men's restroom, Nov. 29. Call 681-3049.

### Wanted

WANTED—Leather motorcycle jacket. Size 40-42, police type preferred. 864-8346 after 5 p.m.

## MEMORY DEMONSTRATION

At the University of Houston, University Center Caspian Rm.

Wed. Dec. 8 Thurs., Dec. 9 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6

Find out about your memory call 686-7016

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AM-FM multiplex

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**Celica GT**

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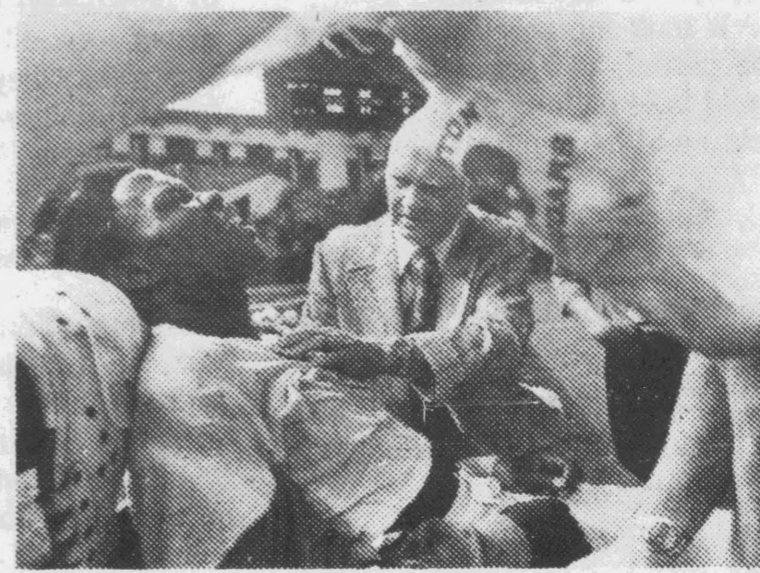
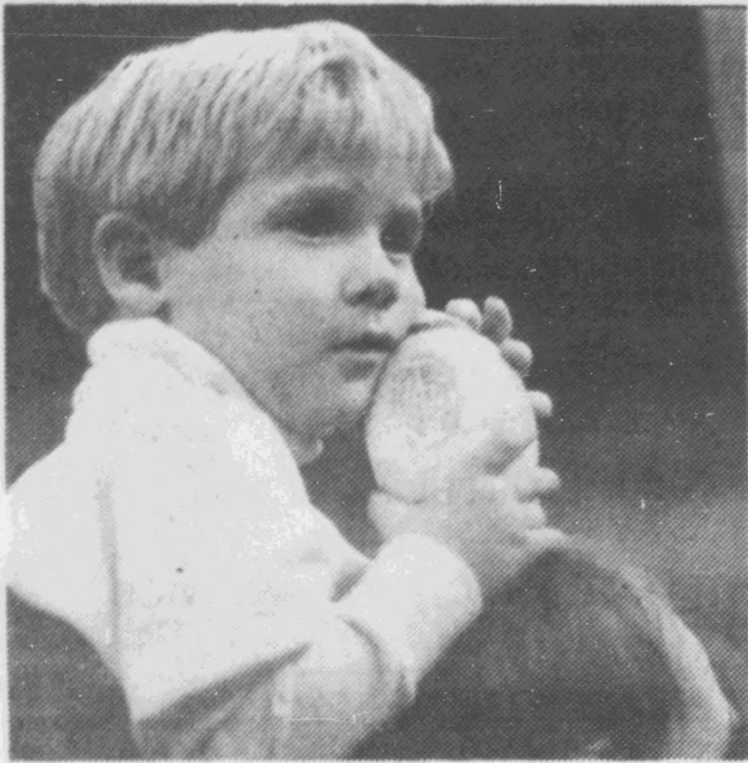
BUYS  
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1973 Toyota

**Celica**

need some work but  
good transportation

Needed: Attractive, efficient bartender and waitress-hostess for private Christmas party Saturday, December 18. Contact Sam Harrell, CBS Office 688-3761, home 444-4101.



# What's Saturday without football?

American college football is a Saturday institution. The variety of people who participate range from parking lot attendants to homecoming queens to doctors, dancers and musicians.

Photos by TONY BULLARD

