



NEW BEVERAGE NOW OFFERED AT UC DEN

David Trojanowsky, computer science senior, sips some suds sold in the UC Cougar Den. Beer sales started this past Saturday. A six-ounce glass costs 30 cents and a 10-ounce glass sells for 50 cents.

'TEN YEARS ENOUGH'

Dean to resign soon

C. V. Kirkpatrick, dean of the Cullen College of Engineering at UH, announced his resignation from that position, effective August 31.

"I believe nearly 10 years as dean is enough for any person," Kirkpatrick said.

He announced to his faculty in a meeting Friday he will return to teaching full time at UH. Kirkpatrick is a tenured professor of petroleum engineering, having joined the UH faculty in 1947 as professor and chairman of the Department of Petroleum Engineering.

"If I had my own way, Dean Kirkpatrick would continue to lead the Cullen College of Engineering in the upcoming years as he has so well in the past, but I must respect his own judgment that a decade as dean is enough," said Emmett B. Fields, executive vice president and dean of faculties at UH. "It has been a period of brilliant development, and Kirk and his faculty colleagues are due a deep debt of gratitude for the advanced stature the college has achieved. It comforts me to know that Kirk will still be with us as professor, colleague and wise counselor.

"We will immediately begin the search for a successor to carry forward Cullen College's tradition of strength," Fields said.

Named dean of College in 1965, Kirkpatrick directed the college through its period of most rapid and successful growth.

Active as a consultant and lecturer, Kirkpatrick has long been regarded as an authority on artificial lift methods in oil production and the economics of oil field production engineering.

From 1945 to 1947, Kirkpatrick was with

Emsco Manufacturing Company, involved in the technical design of oil field drilling rigs. He served as an anti-aircraft officer in the U.S. Army from 1940-1945 in the European theatre of operation during World War II, leaving the armed forces with the rank of Major.

He holds the Ph.D. (honorary) degree from the China Academy in Taipei, Taiwan. He also holds the master of letters degree and the bachelor of science in petroleum engineering from UH.

Married and the father of two daughters, Kirkpatrick lives with his wife Lois at 3611 Woodvalley Drive in Houston.

Beer sales called 'welcome' in UC

Beer went on sale at 5 p.m. Monday in the Cougar Den, bringing what UC Dining Services Director Jim Lawrence called a "welcome addition to a complete dining service."

Two pairs of taps dispensed Schlitz and Budweiser to students who began purchasing the beer shortly after the opening. Lawrence said the prices, 30 cents for a nine-ounce cup and 50 cents for the sixteen-ounce size, "are lower than most other commercial sales of beer."

Receives approval

The UC received approval of its application for a liquor license January 15, Lawrence said, and began purchasing beer the next day. He said he and his staff had experienced one mechanical problem in setting up the equipment for the 15 kegs on hand, but they had all been repaired by Monday.

The granting of a liquor license here came after Atty. General John Hill's ruling early in December allowing the sale of alcoholic beverages at state-supported colleges.

Present plans call for sale of the brew from 5 to 11:30 p.m. in the Cougar Den only. Lawrence said the university is in the process of forming a permanent policy on alcohol which could include the sale of wine and mixed drinks at other dining locations, as well as facilities for parties and special events.

"This should be a benefit to the entire

university community—students, faculty and staff," Lawrence said. "Because the dining services are intended for the use of those at UH, we do not want to attract business from outside."

No sweeping changes

Lawrence belied any thoughts of large revenue increases or sweeping changes in campus life as a result of the beer sales. "I expect a rush for the beer at first, of course," he said, "But after a while the sales will level off and things will settle down."

He said the purpose of the addition of beer was not large financial increases, but the benefit of the students. "It is really just another available beverage on our menu," he said.

Asked about the possibility of problems as a result of patrons who overindulged, Lawrence said, "I have discussed this matter with my staff, but I don't anticipate any real problems. If a person becomes intoxicated, he will be shut off and asked to leave."

"In the event of a real problem," he added, "the UC night manager would be called in. But I don't expect this to occur too often. Ideally, it would never happen."

The beer will be sold separately from other menu items for accounting and tax purposes, Lawrence said. The two counters will be operated by UC employees, two of whom were hired as a result of the beer sales.

Building fees reduced for 'hardship' students

By KEN WISE
Cougar Staff

The UH Board of Regents, at their December meeting, reduced the amount

some students will pay in building use fees to \$50 based on "economic hardship."

Regent action was based on section 55.16 of the Texas Education Code which states the Board of Regents may waive all or any part of the building use fee for up to five per cent of the student enrollment in cases of undue economic hardship.

UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman said the fee could not be reduced further in hardship cases because "a \$50 minimum is required from all students to support currently outstanding bonds."

Most UH students will have to pay fee increases previously approved by the regents. Each year the fee will increase \$10 until it reaches \$90 in 1976.

In other action, the regents approved reorganization of the College of Pharmacy into four departments. New deans will be elected to head departments in Clinical Pharmacy and Administration, Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacognosy, Pharmaceutics and Pharmacology from the College of Pharmacy.

A statement prepared by Emmett B. Fields, executive vice president, dean of faculties, said, "The establishment of these departments should increase the administrative effectiveness within the college at an extremely small cost."

The regents also approved the sale of \$33 million in revenue bonds. The bonds were sold to Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York and will provide funds for construction of a Speech, Communication and Drama Building, a new Computer Center an Optometry Building and additions to the library and the Science and Research Building.



STUDENT LEADERS MEET TO DISCUSS IDEAS

Rick Fine, Barbara Jackson, National Student Association (NSA) Vice-pres. Sunny Wise and NSA Pres. Kathy Kelley recently met for a National Supervisory Board meeting in the UC. The board helps in developing NSA policies.

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EDITORIAL

How about pride?

A popular canard circulated outside the state attests that Texans are an overly proud lot who brag about everything inside their boundaries.

One has but to look at local government in Houston to see the fallacy of this.

In a city already besmeared by haphazard, strip development, the Ship Channel and the Sharpstown Bank scandal, we have a new embarrassment, police surveillance of private citizens for political purposes.

People in Houston accept political opportunism as a reality. When city officials developed long strips of land with city funds paving the way, most Houstonians just shrugged and said, "Well, they did it again." This same electorate returned Louis Welch to the mayor's office after he admitted to dealings in the Sharpstown Bank scandal.

Voters could forget Welch's dealings at the polls, because he lost money. Money is a Houstonian's yardstick to political integrity and success.

Fruitless efforts

City fathers have made this city an industrial playground to lure the money of big business. Today, along with representation from the world's largest petroleum refiners we also have a world class ecological disaster, the Ship Channel. Belated attempts from state agencies to stop the pollution have proved fruitless for the most part. Judges grant variances for polluters or assess them small fines which make it in their best interest to pollute.

The point of all this? A majority of UH students are Houstonians. There is little coincidence between these facts and the rampant apathy on this campus. Students are quick to criticize Students' Association or the Daily Cougar, but only two per cent of students will take time to vote in SA elections. Even fewer take the time to call the Cougar to give a news tip, contribute writing or even letters to the editor.

Befitting legacy

The ills that have beset the city in the past are not going to be cleared up by the established order that run only city government and profit from its actions. The recent disclosures of police spying on private citizens illustrates how local government will abuse public trust with impunity.

Unless students begin caring about the ills which plague the world outside their university, they can look forward to inheriting the same local government that is characterized by Sharpstown and the Criminal Intelligence Division.

Getting involved in campus affairs would be a good start. It's not a matter of pride in government, but pride in oneself.

D.R.—

The Daily Cougar

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



VON HOFFMAN

Look and ye shall find

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
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 The Washington Post—
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President Ford has been sniped at for the one quality we ought most to appreciate in him—his "lack of leadership." Politicians and commentators who were denouncing the Imperial Presidency a few months ago have been imploring our new President to "electrify" the

of pique than of policy. What does it accomplish to cut Exxon's profits by transferring yet more power to the state? The far right realizes that and therefore concentrates its efforts in defending the free market even if it may bring a few benefits to Exxon and the likes of Nelson Rockefeller, whom many of Birchite persuasion regard as an agent of international communism. He isn't, of course, but viewed from a laissez-faire perspective there isn't much difference between his

since anarchism has been a living political force that most people use the word as a synonym for chaos. For most of us an anarchist is a guy in a history textbook with a beard and a bomb who was last seen some time in the late 19th century.

In fact the last anarchist movement of any size went out of business during the Spanish Civil War. It was extinguished by the Communists, the fascists and the liberals, all of whom were scared to death of an anti-hierarchical,

COMMENTARY

nation, a la Franklin Roosevelt, while assuring him the citizenry pines for the strong leader who will achieve national unity through national hardship and national sacrifice.

Free men who beg for regimentation are contemptible, but people who suffer from a fuhrer complex are the last to understand their own self-abasement. The middle of the roaders who're demanding the government do something or anything at all, and the liberals advocating controls, rationing and credit allocation can't imagine an America where people freely make their own arrangements about such things.

If you have a fuhrer complex, it's democratic to govern from the top. To regulate from above is simply democracy expressing itself through bold leadership.

The far right seems to be the only organized grouping able to offer unqualified opposition to regimentation through leadership. The left is uncertain about it, perhaps seduced by a desire to get at the oil companies even if it means fattening the Washington leviathan.

The present anti-oil company agitation, however, is more an act

kind of liberal, centralized authoritarianism and the prevailing principles of public administration in the Kremlin.

The left agrees with the right's judgment on Rockefeller. The trouble is that when leftists agree with rightists that private property and laissez-faire are a defense against tyranny from above, they don't feel comfortable about it.

The left doesn't believe you can tell somebody without a job, "Don't worry, baby, the free market'll take care of you." So, lacking any other ideas, the leftist is tempted to make common cause with the semi-private socialism espoused by the liberals, by Rockefeller and by all the leading contenders for the next Democratic Presidential nomination.

Escaping Socialism

To escape the bondage of bureaucratic socialism, some leftists are shifting over to far right libertarianism. Others are beginning to rediscover anarchism, the one left-wing political philosophy that tries to achieve material justice without the violence and compulsion of leaders and states.

Unfortunately, it's been so long

anti-government movement that believed in a voluntarist society in which people organized themselves to realize their economic aims without direction from on high.

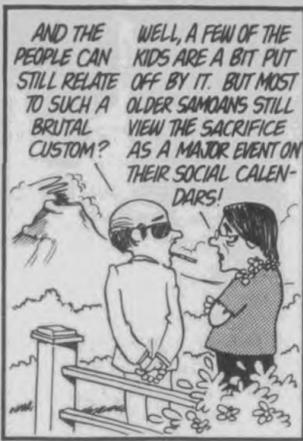
Achievements of Anarchy

Before their extirpation the anarchists of that era took over a goodly sized chunk of Spain, including the city of Barcelona where they ended up running everything from the street-car companies to the textile mills. (For a recent book on this amazing experiment see "The Anarchist Collectives: Self-Management in the Spanish Revolution, 1936-1939," edited by Sam Dolgoff, Free Life Editions, New York City, 1974.) Before being rubbed out, the Spanish anarchists did some prodigious things; and, although they can hardly serve as a practical model for what we might do in America today, their accomplishments demonstrate that anarchism in a modern industrial society isn't a wacked out, crazy idea.

It is also a good cure for fuhrer complexes, for if anarchism teaches nothing else it tells us that those who look for leaders shall assuredly find masters.



THE HOUSE EXAMINES THE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN



CBS helps students

In this day of spiraling inflation and rising tuition fees, it is good to know that one aspect of UH, the Community Book Service (CBS), is helping students get more for their dollar.

A non-profit organization funded by student service fees, CBS is working for the benefit of the student to help him get a better buy on returned books, Debbie Fedor, CBS business manager, explained.

"Students wishing to sell back their old books can bring them to the CBS office and sell them to students at any price they desire below the used price of the book in the university bookstore," Fedor said. "Students can get a much better deal on their books because at the bookstore you only get back 25 per cent of the original price. The student's profit comes from that range. Those books are then sold to students at the student list price," she said. "Depending on the amount of volume, the student should get his money back in three weeks."

CBS was established three years ago on a temporary two-week basis. Since then, the service has expanded to a permanent, year-round operation with an office located in Room 267, UC in back of the piano rooms.

Only with student response, however, can this expansion continue, Fedor said. "We've already had about 400 students come by the first week of school. However, things do drop off as the semester continues."

Office hours for this week are 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday. New hours for the following weeks will be posted on the door. Anyone wishing to volunteer is asked to call 749-1270.

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Monday, Jan. 27 - 11 AM - 1 PM,
 Luncheon

Fri., Jan. 24 - 8 PM Services

Fri., Jan. 31 - 8 PM Services

All programs listed above are free and held at Religion Center. Watch for announcements—free Jewish University Registration Feb. 1-9. Classes start Feb. 24.

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Are you interestd in a Jewish oriented Fraternity— contact Saul Horowitz—729-5984 or Albert Kogutt 661-7698.

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462 Hebrew Lit. in English Translation, IDH
 120T History of the Jews.

supports such disrespect for its members.

Becky Kelleher
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LETTERS

To the Editor:

On the second anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision on abortion it is well to be reminded of the value we put on human life. If we are going to protect our lives by the writing and enforcing of laws so must the unborn's life be protected—for life it is! Arguments that the unborn is expendable, unwanted, useless or a burden on society are arguments of the irresponsible. In

fact, the real value of our lives is measured by how much we give of it to others. Only in serving others do we gain benefits for ourselves. Our service includes gladly accepting the burden others put upon us; in helping the unwanted feel wanted; and in helping the useless become useful. We earn no reward through killing—selfishly eliminating our duty to our neighbor. Instead, we harm only ourselves and our society which

To the Editor:

Students are paying too much for roach infested, poorly heated and cooled, depressingly ugly, one-room hovels, commonly called dorms, to be further subjected to the whims of housing authorities who reserve the rights to raise rent with one day notice, search rooms without warrants, evict tenants for no reason, as well as displacing students from their own rooms and placing them in other, occupied rooms over break periods.

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 Wednesday 12 & Thursday 13 A Touch of Class
 Wednesday 19 & Thursday 20 The Last Detail
 Wednesday 26 & Thursday 27 & Friday 28 Clockwork Orange

March

Wednesday 5 & Thursday 6 American Graffiti
 Wednesday 12 & Thursday 13 Buster & Billy
 Tuesday 25 & Wednesday 26 Summer Wishes—Winter Dreams

April

Wednesday 2 & Thursday 3 & Friday 4 Last Tango in Paris
 Wednesday 9 & Thursday 10 For Pete's Sake
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 7 & 10 PM - OB Ballroom in the Dorm Quadrangle
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MARIE LOUISE'S DIAMOND NECKLACE

This and other royal French jewelry are currently being shown in the Blaffer Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The display ends January 26.

Jewels on display

The Smithsonian exhibit of royal jewels is still on display in the Sarah Cambell Blaffer Gallery, but hurry; the exhibit

closes January 26.

Viewing hours at the gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building, are from 12 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

On exhibit are the French royal jewels, including a pair of diamond earrings worn by the ill-fated queen, Marie Antoinette. A diamond necklace and a diamond and turquoise tiara worn by Empress Marie Louise are also displayed.

The earrings were given to the Smithsonian Institute by Mrs. Eleanor Close Barzin. The necklace and tiara were the gifts of Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post.

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"Check TexPIRG," a service of the UH chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group, seeks to inform and aid the public in consumer-related issues. If you have a problem, come by or write the TexPIRG office in the UC underground annex.

I'm a new student and during registration locked my keys in the car. I later found out I could have received assistance from campus police. What is the number to call?

According to Lieutenant R.V. Johnson, head of the Line Division of the Patrol Officers for University Security, there is a 24 hour service available for students in distress or to report a crime. The number to call for routine problems is Ext. 2691. "Routine problems" include (as in your case) assisting in unlocking cars, giving a jump when a car's battery is dead, providing an escort to your car after dark, and helping when your car's out of gas. In addition, there are special services available for the handicapped, including assistance in fixing flat tires.

In the case of an emergency, the

number is Ext. 4111. This bypasses the switchboard, and your call gets immediate attention. According to Lt. Johnson, University Security can provide aid in a matter of minutes. This number can be used for reporting a crime on campus and for requesting assistance in the event of an illness or accident.

There are plans for the installation of the BLUE LIGHT SYSTEM. This provides for approximately 40 phones to be located throughout the campus.

The accessibility and visibility of the phones will result in an even quicker response time than the present system.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP THESE PHONE NUMBERS:

EMERGENCY HOTLINE

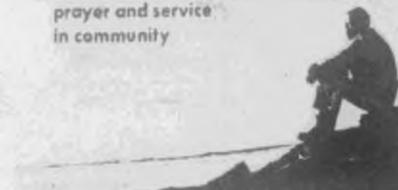
4111

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The University of Texas-Austin student newspaper, The Daily Texan, has called for the removal of UT-System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre because he is not "academically oriented," according to an editorial in the January 20 issue of the paper.

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DPS reports traffic deaths lowest in 1974

The Texas Department of Public Safety reports that 1974 was the safest year on Texas streets and highways in a decade.

Though the final figures will not be completed till March, department director Colonel Wilson E. Speir believes the 1974 traffic toll will reach 3,042. This will be a saving of 650 lives lost on the roads in 1973 and put 1974 on par with 1964 when 3,006 persons were killed in Texas traffic.

"In normal times, we might have expected increases in both accidents and deaths during 1974," Speir said. Speir pinpointed the energy crisis as the cause associated with the dramatic reduction as compared to previous years.

"It appears that vehicle-miles driven declined from 80.6

billion in 1973 to just over 78 billion in 1974. The reduction in driving, coupled with the reduced speed limit, especially on rural highways, seems to have made most of the difference," Speir said.

Along with factors associated with the energy crisis, Speir attributed credit to improvements in vehicles and highways, beefed-up enforcement, and increased public awareness generated by both governmental and private efforts.

Speir added, "An increasing disregard for the 55 mile speed limit may cause deaths to rise once more in 1975." Speir pointed out that the largest reductions in total fatal accidents during 1974 came early in the year when there was better voluntary compliance with the speed law..

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Cougars divide holiday games

By DIANNA TARDAN
Sports Staff

Christmas is a time of gifts and the University of Houston sports teams were the gifts that kept on giving.

The Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl December 23 pitted the UH Cougars against North Carolina State's Wolfpack. The Cougars ran for 522 yards total. The score with 7:55 left in the game was 31-17. Christmas was arriving early. With 3:38 left in the fourth quarter, the Wolfpack scored. Then with an onside kick that led to a touchdown, N.C. State put a stopper in UH's offense. When the smoke finally cleared, UH and the Wolfpack were at a 31-31 tie.

The game was not without its heroes. UH's John Housman carried 21 times for 134 yards which earned him Outstanding Back in the contest. N.C. State's quarterback, Dave Buckey, threw for 200 yards, completing 18 of 28 attempts.

The UH basketball team had its ups and downs over the holiday season. The Sugar Bowl classic December 29-30 went from bad to worse as the Crimson Tide of

ACUI games tournament

The UH chapter of the Association of College Unions International (ACUI), an organization of student union and university recreational facilities, will sponsor a games tournament at the University Center January 27 through 29.

The five categories of competition are chess, bowling, billiards, table tennis and duplicate bridge. Bowling, billiards and table tennis are double elimination events with male and female matches. Chess and bridge are open competitions.

Matches will be held at the UC in all events except billiards which will be held at the Satellite. All full time students and graduate students at UH may compete in as many events as they wish.

Winners of the ACUI Campus Qualifying Games Tournament will be eligible for the regional tournament to be held at UH February 13 through 15. Regional winners in bridge, table tennis, billiards and bowling will go on to ACUI sponsored national tournaments.

Entry forms for the tournament are available at the UC games area from 8 a.m. until midnight daily. There is an entry fee of \$1 per event, slightly more for bowling.

Fees will defray the cost of winner's trophies. The deadline to register for the games tournament is Friday, Jan. 24.

Alabama crushed UH 105-88. The consolation game wasn't much of a consolation. Furman's Paladins gained 17 points in freethrows as the Cougars went into a full court press late in the game. It was all for naught. Furman won 89-80.

Things did perk up when the UH Cougars swept the Bluebonnet Classic January 3-4. UH defeated the University of Hawaii 105-96, then went on the next night to sew up their 12th annual Classic championship 92-72 against the Aggies.

The next four games in the Cougar basketball season were inconsistent at best. UH squeaked by Dayton 86-85 on January 6. Height and momentum led the Coogs to a 91-70 victory over Rice January 11.

The thrill of victory was followed closely by the agony of defeat as Texas Tech slipped by UH in the last minutes of the game to win 86-82. If that weren't enough, on January 16, St. Mary's dethroned the Coogs 85-74. For the UH basketball team inconsistency was the grinch that stole Christmas.



DUNBAR

BASKETBALL

UH 99-Mercer 98

Otis Birdsong and Louis Dunbar peppered the nets for 63 points, while Coach Guy Lewis cried "unity," as Houston squeaked by scrappy Mercer 99-98 last Saturday night.

Birdsong canned an amazing 16 of 20 field goal attempts for his 35 point total. Dunbar, who misfired on six of ten freethrow attempts, added 28 points on 12 of 24 shots from the field. As a team, the Cougars compiled a 52 per cent shooting average, while Mercer also had a good night, hitting 51 per cent.

"Except for our freethrows, it was a fine offensive night," Lewis concluded. "I was glad to see the assists. Anyway you slice it, it was a big ol' win, and we sure needed one."

Houston now stands 6-8 on the season following back to back losses to Texas Tech and St. Mary's. "We played our best game of the year against Tech," Lewis said, concerning the 86-82 defeat. "And against St. Mary, we looked terrible." UH dropped that contest 85-74.

"We had a team meeting on Friday to work out a few things, and the guys decided to get down to business," Lewis states. "We

were a better team tonight."

Houston completed 13 assists before the 5,000 fans in Hofheinz, with Birdsong also leading in that category with five. Freshman guard Tony Smith dealt out three scoring passes, while Jerrel Sheffield, another first-year man, had two assists in a fine substitution spurt.

Junior Dave Marrs also drew praise for his 12 point, 12 rebound performance. "Dave is getting up above the rim and it's good to see him get tough," Lewis said. "As a matter of fact, the whole team played well, but we evidently need to work on our freethrows and our defense this week," the mentor added.

The 98 points given up to the Bears from Macon, Georgia, came primarily on the accurate shooting of Geary Taylor who had 30 points, and a 38 point performance by Teko Wynder.

"They shot the eyes out of the bucket and made a shambles of our man to man defense," Lewis chuckled. "We switched from a zone because teams were averaging 84 points against it per game. It seems ironic that the first time we switched, we gave up 98."

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EDITORIAL

Free Shots

By LINEUBANKS
Sports Editor

A woman sports editor may seem strange, radical or even an outrage against nature to you, depending on your attitudes. Try to be patient, you'll get used to it and it was bound to happen sooner or later anyway.

When I was born my mother wanted me to share her interests; music, handicrafts and cooking. She wanted me to marry, have a baby and fulfill myself as a woman. My father wanted me to share his interests; reading, sports and sex. He wanted me to develop lasting friendships, keep my options open and become a good buddy.

It gets more complicated from there but owing to a combination of the way my parents raised me and the changes that have taken place in the lifestyles and status of women, they both got what they wanted.

That's the story of my life and some insight into the hows and whys of my approach to reporting to you on sports. In case you're still a little unsure about what to expect when you turn to the sports pages this semester I'll try to explain further.

I plan to expand the scope of the sports pages. You'll see not only the traditional and often hero-oriented coverage most readers are used to, but a lot more. There'll be women doing more than just watching men compete, people without scholarships who compete just for the joy of it, weekend athletes, beginners, over-the-hillers and anyone else we figure is participating in "sports."

You'll not only find out who won the game after it's over but who is playing, when and where, before it happens. You'll get information on how to be a better spectator and, more important, how to be a participant.

You may also see your name and opinions in print. The sports pages will be open to input and feedback from everyone on campus. That doesn't mean we'll print everything everybody has to say but we will do our best to be responsive and look at things from a variety of angles.

Each member of the sports staff will have their own biases just as each reader does. This paper is responsible to all of the members of the UH community, however, and when you don't think we're doing what we should be let us know. Call, come by, write but do something besides just bitch to your friends.

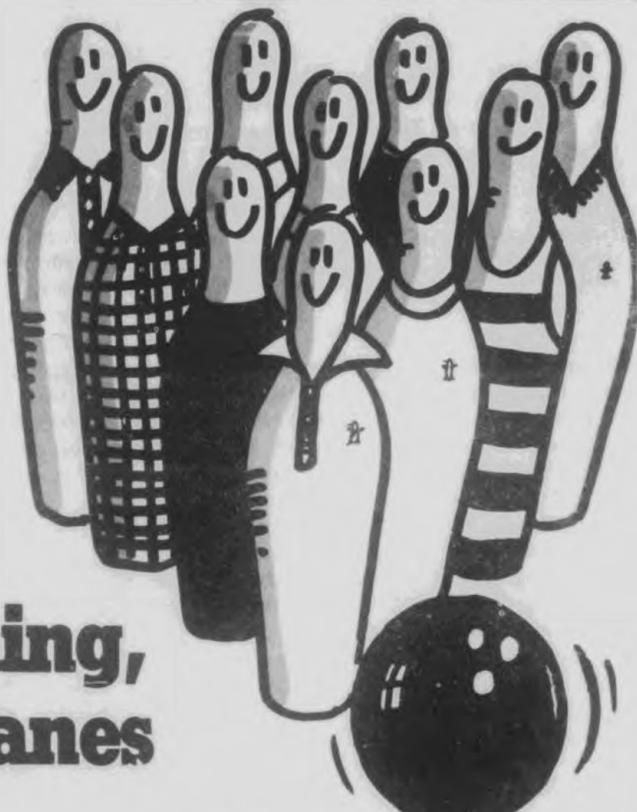
Exciting things are happening in sports and hopefully some exciting things are going to be happening here at the Cougar. I'm looking forward to the coming semester, to editing the sports pages and to taking whatever FREE SHOTS I think are needed.



KAY TURNEY

A senior from Orange, Tex., played a strong game for UH Women's Basketball Team Saturday night as UT Austin squeaked by UH 63-62 in overtime play at Hofheinz. UH lost to Baylor 93-53 Friday.

ALVIN WONG—Cougar Staff



Spring Leagues now forming, Cougar Lanes

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Attention

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UH UC PROGRAM COUNCIL



'Porter' drags on

By ELIZABETH ASHTON
Cougar Staff

Yawn! . . . I say, would you send round the night porter?

Tell him I'd like a cup of tea, a nice pack of cigarettes, a folder of matches (I like to collect matches from all the jolly places I visit), and let's see. . . a couple of lengths of good, strong rope, a grade number one rawhide whip and some of those funky, funny metal hand cuffs that are all the rage in certain circles. . . I've got this record of "Deutschlandlied" and some really wild pictures of all the kids at camp. If the night porter will only stay a bit, he can help me make it through the night. . . Nights are so dreary. Yawn!

Nights are dreary, and the "Night Porter" (Romantic Pornography?), still dragging the public in at the Gaylynn 2, is a bloody bore. Or, should I say strawberry bore forever? That's an inside joke for those of you who, suffering under the delusion you were seeing a work of art, sat through this coagulating expose of sado-masochism (SM).

But, back to the "Romantic Pornography" touted in every ad for that movie. Webster defines romantic as appealing to the fancy and imagination. Pornography is defined as obscene (a definition much subject to interpretation). So, . . . what do we have? Imaginative obscenity. No way! The SM detailed in this movie is far from imaginative. The mind working at half speed can conjure up more perversities than this picture gets off in an hour and 57 minutes.

And, that's just the point. The public is being led on a merry chase after ever newer aberrations—new kicks, new speaks, new thrills—waiting for the dictates of the PR men to tell it what's fun, exciting and happy. It's a trend one step on the way to "1984," and the true obscenity

that movies of this genre expose—the obscenity of the box office lines. The public, thinking it's really had an experience (or afraid to step out of the main stream of iguanodons and admit to an original thought), is swallowing the pap of someone else's pretentious mind.

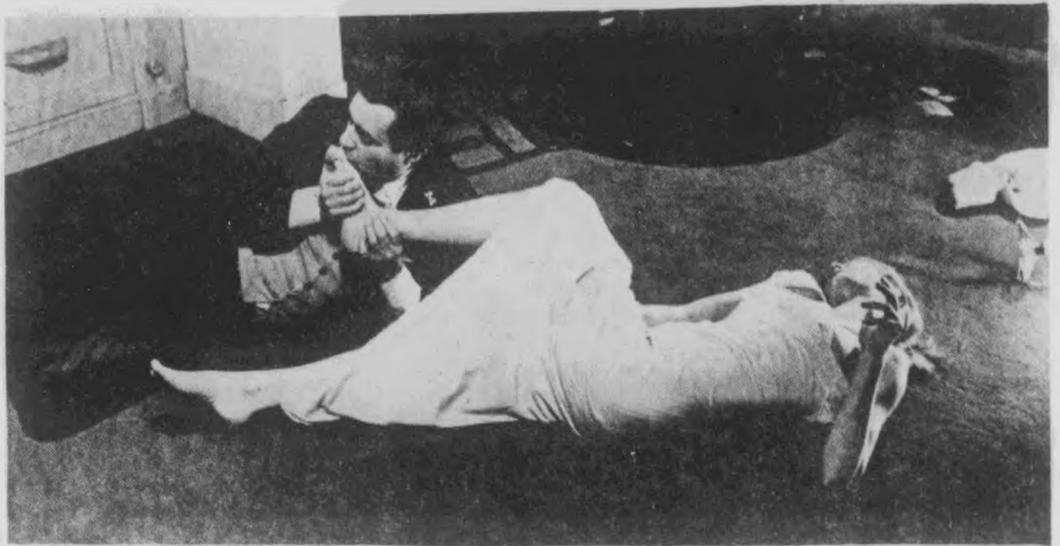
Liliana Cavani, the directress of this film, lives up to the full expectations of ponderous feminism (please God, let's have done with that tiresome subject) and lays on us an artsy, crafty piece of work.

The components are all excellent—actors, photography, sets, costumes, music. So, what happened? I believe it's that heavy-handed feminism that takes itself too seriously. Find a woman who can laugh at herself and you've found a person. Cavani doesn't seem to be a laugher.

The story line is probably known to everyone, but here goes anyway. It's 1957. An ex-Nazi SS officer (Dirk Bogarde) and his ex-concentration camp victim (Charlotte Rampling) renew acquaintances and old perversities in Vienna. He's a night porter in the hotel where she—the now elegant wife of a symphony conductor—is staying. Before you can say whiplash, they're back at what looks like soft core porn but which is supposed to pass as a condemnation of the vile Nazi system.

Early on, the quick takes of concentration camp inmates promise to delineate that horror. But, the mood is soon lost, and the picture alternately becomes boring and comic as Bogarde parries with his old SS comrades to conceal the presence of returned victim Rampling. "Have you become a communist?" says the ex-camp commandant to Bogarde in horror.

The movie moves on in a lead-footed waltz, confirming my suspicion that SM freaks are deadly dull. Despite the excellence of Bogarde and Rampling before the camera (her face is breathtaking), it's impossible to find interest in such one dimensional characters. Their kinky predilections are better left to psychological text books than paraded around as entertainment.



WITH NO HOLDS BARRED

The night porter (Dirk Bogarde) helps a lady (Charlotte Rampling) make it through the night. Currently showing at Gaylynn 2.

Film classics

The Rice Media Center's film revivals series—Houston Cinematheque—features Jan Troell's "Here's Your Life" at 8 tonight.

The series, already set for January and February, is a mixed bag of film classics—foreign and domestic—with special emphasis on some interesting work by the Japanese director Ozu. His films are shown Saturdays at 8 p.m.

The Sunday screenings are at 7:30 p.m. All other screenings are at 8 p.m. Admission at the door is \$1.50, but season tickets are available at \$12 for blocks of 12 tickets.

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Feb. 18 - How Long Til Payday?

Feb. 25 - Spring break - no lecture.

Mar. 4 - Living With The Birth Of A Flower Is A Chance To Be Reborn.

Mar. 11 - Saying Goodbye To My Foolishness.

Mar. 18 - Is It Lonely Standing On The Core Of I?

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WELCOME CHANGE

Rod McKuen sings, recites

By **NORMAN E. HURT**
Cougar Staff

In this age of blaring rock and roll, Rod McKuen brought a welcome change to the Music Hall Sunday night by gently singing and reciting many of his thought-provoking songs and poems.

Comfortably dressed in jeans, sneakers and a turtleneck, the now-bearded McKuen sat out near the front of the stage on a small stool and came across as a very real individual, rapping to the audience and explaining something of himself and his work along the way. The evening became very pleasant as he covered the range of his talents, blending serious songs with love poems, readings from his latest book and comical material.

Happily, many of his popular songs were interspersed within the presentation, including "Mr. Bojangles," "If You Go Away," "Seasons In The Sun" and "Jean." At times McKuen even changed some of the words to suit the mood:

*Jean, You're so young and alive
Come out of your dream
I'm still wearing. . . Jeans.*

Although the rapport with the audience was established almost as soon as McKuen stepped on-stage, there were a few interesting incidents which took place with individual audience members. At one point McKuen observed that this particular Houston audience was a bit rowdy (probably because some of them were used to the mad craziness of rock). When a young woman shouted out from the back of the hall, Rod pursued the conversation.

"Who was that?" he demanded. Sandy "How old?" Seventeen and a half. "Where from?" Phoenix, Arizona.

"Well," said McKuen, "this might not be a nice thing to say, but about 17 years ago I was in Phoenix, and you might just be talking to a relative."

Another time, McKuen complained of the flashbulbs since they interrupted his timing. He set aside a song during which the flashers, as it were, could do their thing. The song lasted all of 30 seconds, at the most.

But there were many serious moments as well. McKuen's delivery is serious enough alone, of course, with his deep and resonant, but mellow voice and group of professional musicians behind him. But the words were what we came to hear.

Quoting from his new book about his travels in America *Moment to Moment*, he said in part: "Now I have the time to be bored, patient and understanding. Where are you?"

And from a poem: "It doesn't matter who you love because if you love any man, then you love God."

For awhile, McKuen spoke of musical trends and said that he tried his hand at trendy songs himself. He was speaking, of course, of such numbers as "Tell Laura I Love Her" and "Teen Angel." His own contribution was "A Girl Got Stabbed With a Prong," which he admitted might

offend some, but was cute nonetheless.



McKUEEN

*Hello Dad, hello Mom
Judy got stabbed at the teenage prom*

After a fine version of "The Impossible Dream," which he

said he was singing for a new release of "Man of La Mancha," he said that since this was his last tour date, he'd sing a few more extra songs. That's when he took off with "Miles to Go," a lullaby he'd written for his daughter. And then "Seasons In the Sun," changing the lyrics at the end to say "with all your lovers everywhere, I'll be there."

After a sincere "Amsterdam," which reveals his well-known feelings about the more unfortunate aspects of life, McKuen finished with "There Goes a Man Who Tried." He said that he'd like to be remembered for that one, for "...in his own stumbling way, there goes a man who tried."

And he has personally tried. With over 25 albums and a dozen books to his credit, McKuen has come a long way, including writing and conducting classical pieces and volunteer work for animal shelters.

His four-piece precision back-up group included Ray Anthony playing acoustic guitar and banjo, Alonzo Gerabalde on drums, bassist Clyde Hogan and pianist-conductor Skip Redwine.

It was a nice evening.

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You'll get experience in working with the public and holding a responsible position. Just like your parents have been saying you should.

And—maybe best of all—you'll have the pleasant duty of helping people enjoy themselves in one of the world's greatest entertainment places. Think about it.

Really. You could do a lot worse this summer.

Astroworld will be open as follows: Spring weekends—March 28 through May 26.

Saturdays—10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sundays—10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Summer daily—May 31 through August 24, 10 a.m.—10 p.m.

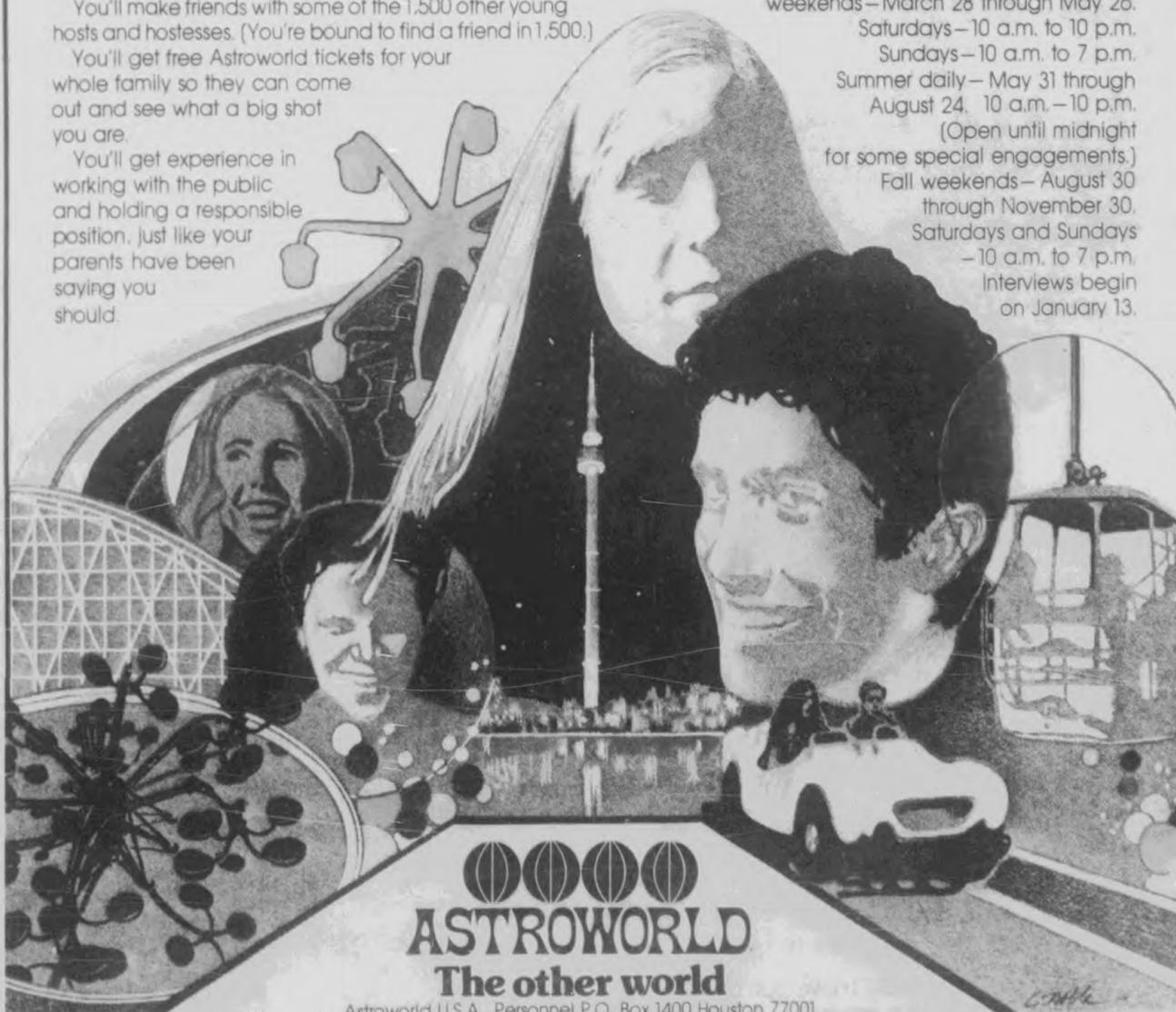
(Open until midnight for some special engagements.)

Fall weekends—August 30 through November 30.

Saturdays and Sundays

—10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Interviews begin on January 13.



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Astroworld U.S.A., Personnel P.O. Box 1400 Houston 77001

Tight race elects editors

In a close election David Randell on a third ballot, 5-3 vote by the Student Publications Committee, was named Editor-in-



RANDELL

Chief of The Daily Cougar for the spring semester.

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Randell, who has been enrolled at UH for ten semesters, is a former City and News Editor for The Daily Cougar. Last semester he served as editor of NOVA, the student magazine. Receiving his BA degree in English in 1974, he is now doing post-baccalaureate work in journalism.

Calling for more student involvement, Randell cited the Cougar's lack of responsiveness to student needs as the major source of criticism directed to the paper in the past. "In the ten semesters I've been at UH, I've seen the Cougar drift away from being a campus newspaper and become, to some extent, a fraternity-sorority of sorts," Randell said.

Besides involving the students, Randell hopes to focus attention on the university community as a whole. "I want the Cougar to be more than just news. I want stories that deal with personal development. A paper is a journal of records, a window for seeing the university community. Ten years from now, I want people to be able to look at our paper and see what our consciousness was."

"I would also like to see reporters put more analysis in their news stories and write on a

more intelligent level," Randell continued. He also plans a few typographical changes in layout and picture cutlines. NOVA will be a twelve-page monthly instead of four-page bi-monthly, he added.

For his staff, Randell has



MURPHY

chosen Jim Murphy, Managing Editor; Fred Paez, News Editor; Glenn Lewis, City Editor; Michael Neely, Chief Copy Editor; Frederick C. Ingham, Head Photographer; Lin Eubanks, Sports Editor; and Norman Hurt, Amusements Editor.

Et cetera deadline

Notices of all campus events are welcome for the Cougar's ET CETERA column. The deadline for all ET CETERA copy is ten a.m. the day before publication. This deadline will be strictly adhered to. No materials presented after that time will be accepted. Information must be submitted on completed Press Release forms. These forms are available in the Cougar newsroom.

* et cetera

The office of the Dean of Students will sponsor an Employment Workshop for Handicapped Students on Saturday, January 25, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. in the Fort Worth Room, UC. The seminar is open to any handicapped student, current or former, with serious physical impairment who is preparing to look for career, temporary or part-time employment. Speakers and panelists will discuss items of special interest to handicapped students seeking employment. For further information contact Dean of Students office, 749-3600.

Applications are now being accepted for the spring semester in the Sports Department of KUHF, UH's FM radio station. On-air (week-day and week-end time slots) positions, in addition to sports production opportunities are open. Contact Dave Barreff, sports director, at 749-1100 for more information or come by the KUHF studio, 503 E. Cullen.

Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women, will inaugurate the Spring 1975 Maurice Frankel Memorial Lectures at UH Bates College of Law. Theme of the four-program series is "Women and the Legal System: A Look to the Future." DeCrow will speak at 8 p.m. January 24 in Krost Auditorium.

A movie and discussion on U.S. involvement in Indochina will be held at 7 p.m. January 22 in the Embassy Room, UC. The movie is sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade to organize a march on February 1. The march will be jointly sponsored by Vietnam Veterans Against the War and Winter Soldier Organization.

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Class schedule for the Feb. 8 LSAT:
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 Thurs. Jan. 30
 Tues. Feb. 4
 Wed. Feb. 5
 Thurs. Feb. 6 All classes at The Continental Houston Hotel, 101 Main at Franklin, 6 to 10 p.m.

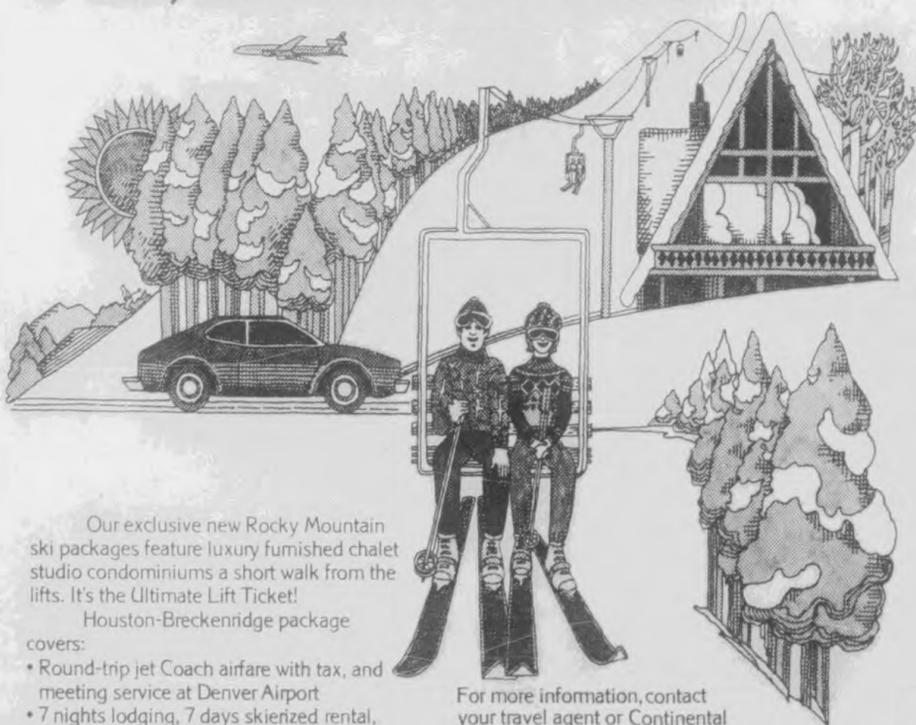
For more information, free brochure and registration form call 524-5711 or write: LSAT Review Course of Texas, Inc., 3407 Montrose, Suite 202, Houston Texas 77006.



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DEADLINE

10 a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS

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

REFUNDS—None

Help Wanted

RICHWOOD SUPERMARKET needs checker stockers. Part-time. Apply Richwood Supermarket, 1810 Richmond, JA 3-5861. Sam Restivo, proprietor.

SPRING BRANCH schools need bus drivers. A.M. and P.M. openings. Call HO 4-1111. Men or women.

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DOWN LOOSE SECRETARY receptionist. Full or part-time. Typing skill, phone ability. Work with together people. Houston Centre for Human Potential. 528-3301. Mary Ann.

BABYSITTER wanted for 9 month old boy. 25 hours per week. Salary, hours flexible. Montrose area. Call 529-9380.

PART TIME work hours, approximately 2 p.m.-7 p.m. Must be able to work weekends and have personal transportation. \$2.25 hourly. Call 748-4771, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., M-F only.

STEREO BROKER—We need students to sell major brands of stereo equipment 20-50 per cent discount. No investment. (303) 832-3285.

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CYCLE STOP: Motorcycle parts and accessories. 10 per cent off with this ad. 1741 West 34th Street. 681-0868.

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Roommates

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom house. Spring Branch area. \$68. 688-4392 after 8 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two-bedroom apartment near UH. Call Susan after 5 p.m. 747-5773.

NEED ROOMMATE to share 1-bedroom apartment. Pay \$55 plus utilities monthly. Near UH. 4125 Clay No. 1, phone 236-1285.

UH STAFFER new in Houston wants female roommate beginning February 1. 527-9116 after 5:30 p.m. Sheila.

Apartments

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM. Carpet, air, bills paid. \$135. Near U of H. Very clean. Call after 5 p.m. 649-0946.

ONE-BEDROOM furnished duplex, seven blocks from UH. Single or couple. Water paid. \$20 deposit. \$80 monthly. 227-8364, 466-5191.

707 TELEPHONE ROAD. 921-1879. One bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, \$115-\$150.

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. Sands, 643-4223. One-bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. \$110-\$150.

Apartments

U OF H AREA. Furnished room, private entrance, air conditioned, large study desk. \$75 per month. 524-8171, after 6 p.m. 747-8589.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Broadway area. Quiet, clean one-bedroom, \$130, all bills paid. 869-6281 or 649-2807, 3315 Auburn.

Room for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT, 9 blocks from campus. Kitchen privileges, \$60 monthly. Prefer person wishing to work part-time driving limousine. 926-7411.

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DUVAL MOBILE HOME Park, 3900 Erby. Convenient to university. Large spaces. \$65 monthly. 644-3551 or 649-6596.

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2 for 1 shoe sale. This week only. Nathan's Palms Center. 649-2719.

HEADBOARDS \$10, spreads \$10, also pillows and sheets. Also, king-size bed still in wrapper. Sell for \$70. 694-5950 anytime.

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Counselor aids student legal woes

By ROSANNE CLARK
Cougar Staff

One of the most common complaints students make against UH is the University's unresponsiveness to their in-



SUTTON

dividual needs. Whenever legal matters are concerned, however, students can look forward to a sensitive ear through the services of Neal Sutton, student legal aid counselor.

Since October 1973, Sutton has set aside two to three afternoons a week from his regular duties as partner in the Houston law firm of Austin, Ehrhardt, Sutton and

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Williams to advise students of their legal rights, free of charge.

"Sure it interferes a little with my law practice," Sutton remarked about the affects of his absence from his work, "but I accepted the job and so I just have to move other things aside."

Although Sutton will counsel faculty and staff members, his primary interest is the student, and he maintains this statute with the firm conviction that the "students always come first."

Furthermore, Sutton stands by his own conviction of strong personal ethics by not referring business to his law firm. Sutton cannot represent his student clients actively, thus any cases which cannot be handled out of court are referred to another lawyer at discount prices.

"I have cards from seven or eight lawyers that I refer the student to on one basis—those lawyers must charge the student only what that student can afford to pay—not the usual fees, Sutton explained. Under this system, I have had no complaints from students of the service and the fees charged."

Sutton said he will do side work for those who absolutely cannot afford to hire a lawyer, such as negotiations and writing letters, and he does everything possible to avoid telling the student to get an attorney. "I'm not here to make me rich or my friends rich," he said.

No one with what he thinks is a strange problem need feel shy in asking his advice. Sutton said his cases "run the whole gamut of law." "When I came here I thought I would get a lot of marijuana or burglary charges, but I only get two or three

criminal cases a semester." By far, the majority of Sutton's 150 to 200 cases a month deal with domestic problems, with divorce and contracts on the top of the list. Unfortunately, cases dealing with traffic tickets, personal injury and divorce are usually referred to a lawyer, but in the past year Sutton has only referred 40 cases to someone else. Sutton claimed many people just come to hear

their legal rights in divorce matters and many landlord disputes can be solved by sending a letter to the other party. "Only when students come in with something over their heads do I send them to a lawyer," he affirmed.

Sutton said he often gets automobile accident cases where a student without insurance has been hit or the person who has hit

them is not insured. If the damages are not more than \$200, Sutton advised the student to go to Small Claims Court and fight his own case. The filing fee is \$7.50.

Sutton's office is located on the second floor of the Student Life Building. His office hours are 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesdays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on call Thursdays, depending on students need.

MARDI GRAS

JAN. 31 - FEB. 2

\$38

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