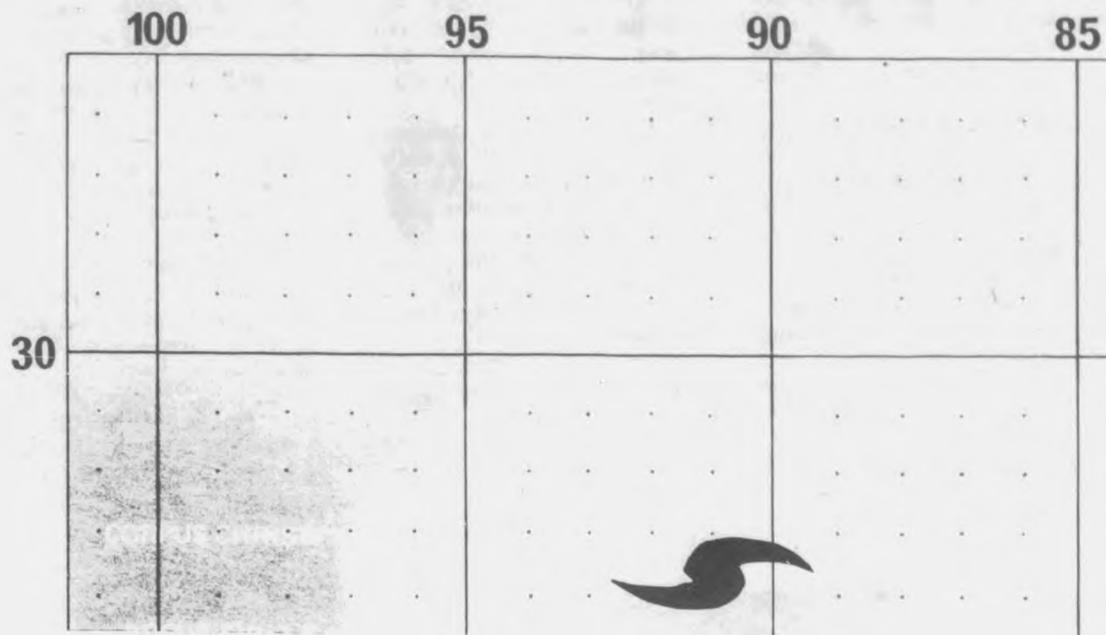


Hurricane stalks Texas coast



Editor's note: Tropical cyclone advisories are issued at six-hour increments—midnight, 6 a.m., noon and 6 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. Spot bulletins provide additional information. Each message gives the name of the hurricane, eye position, intensity and forecast the movement of the tropical cyclone. It is best to have a battery-operated radio available in case electrical service is interrupted by the approaching storm.

Hurricane eye position is given by latitude and longitude to the nearest one-tenth of one degree. For example, hurricane Anita was located at 26.4 north and 91.0 west at 10 p.m. The chart (left) shows where the hurricane sat stationary at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Because hurricanes change directions quickly and long range predictions are not accurate, it is advisable to maintain an up-to-date chart.

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Evacuation plans were being perfected for low areas Tuesday as Anita posed the first hurricane threat to the upper Texas coast in four years.

"The intensification of Anita to hurricane strength and continued movement westward poses a threat to the upper Texas coast for

Wednesday and Wednesday night," the National Weather Service said.

At 10 p.m. Tuesday night, the entire Texas Gulf Coast, from Port Arthur to Brownsville, was under a hurricane watch.

Anita's indefinite course, however, was expected to delay evacuation orders at least until Wednesday.

An exception could be Baytown's Brownwood addition near the Houston Ship Channel.

"It takes only a 3 foot tide to put some water in homes in Brownwood and we are expecting 3 to 4 foot tides Tuesday night, so Brownwood would be a definite exception," said Davis Benton, meteorologist in charge of the Galveston weather bureau.

Benton said residents of other low areas such as Bolivar Peninsula, (See Hurricane, Page 4)

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 44, NO. 3

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS



WED., AUGUST 31, 1977

Drop policy allows tuition refunding

A new Texas law has established a statewide refund policy for students who drop courses or withdraw from school.

Students who drop courses within the first 12 days of a fall or spring semester are eligible for a full refund of tuition and fees that apply to those courses, provided they remain enrolled at school for the entire semester. The refunds will be awarded at the end of the semester.

Students who drop a course after 12 days, or withdraw after dropping a class are eligible for refunds based on the following time schedule:

- prior to the first day of class, 100 per cent;
- during the first five class days, 80 per cent;
- during the second five class days, 70 per cent;
- during the third five class

- days, 50 per cent;
- during the fourth five class days, 25 per cent;
- after the fourth five class days, none

According to the law, the school may assess up to a \$15 fee for any student who completely withdraws from school before the first day of classes. Separate withdrawal refund schedules may also be established for optional fees such as athletics, entertainment, parking, etc.

UH does not assess the fee for early withdrawals. Optional fee refunds are handled by the separate departments.

In the case of a student whose tuition and fees were paid by sponsors, donors or scholarship funds made available through the school, the refund is awarded to the source rather than to the student.



SUSAN HAMBERG

Jerry Richards, biophysics junior, and Ann Jones, architecture freshman, enjoy classes, drop and add, and fears of an oncoming hurricane. the sunshine in a moment free of first-day

Committee to fund campus groups

By ALICIA R. GARCIA
Staff Writer

A new committee within the Student Senate is now ready to hand out money to small campus organizations.

The Campus Organizations Committee (COC) has received \$7,000 from the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocations Committee to be reallocated to the organizations.

Groups seeking grants must submit a written application using the standard fund request form which can be obtained at the SA office in the UC Underground, according to Susan Guinn, SA vice president and chair of the com-

mittee.

Before the new committee was formed, Organizations Board, which makes sure campus organizations follow Student Life Policy, had the power to allocate the money.

"I believe, in the final analysis, this will benefit the smaller organizations," said Vic Quintanilla, senate speaker and sponsor of the bill creating the committee.

"What we are trying to do is streamline the bureaucracy, that was one of our campaign promises," Guinn said.

According to Guinn the new committee will save the organizations time. "They won't have to be running to different

funding sources," Guinn said.

"Because of the manner in which the committee would consider requests and because of the composition of the committee, this would not only centralize but facilitate the efforts of campus organizations in attaining funds," Quintanilla said.

The committee is composed of the vice president of SA, the president or designate of Program Council, the director of Ethnic Affairs or designate, the chair of Organizations Board or designate, a student appointed by the president of SA, the chair of Fiscal and Governmental Committee or designate and the chair of the Student Life Committee or designate.



Guinn



Quintanilla

Censorship hindering the Cougar

Editorial Board: The editorial board members of The Daily Cougar are: President Phillip C. Anderson, Editor-in-Chief Tom Deligant, Managing Editor Tom Edwards, and News Editor David Hunter.

By JAMES HURLBOND

Dear President Hoffman:
As a member of the UC student body and The Daily Cougar staff for two years, I was most disappointed to hear of your approval of the 2.5 percent budget cut to Student Publications and the refusal to change the name of the Cougar.
I seem to recall that at the end of the university's budget

the progress that made in the last 20 years, we must contend with the re-introduction of these two steps into the future.
The Cougar staff has been very dedicated in putting out a newspaper four times a week. We saw our paper get better each semester and had hoped to expand even more in the coming year. Professionalism was our goal and receiving a letter we received, students and faculty generally approved of it. We thought we had the support of the university in trying to provide a first-class newspaper that not only got the campus news to its readers first, but was enjoyable and readable as

well. Apparently, you did not think we were trying hard enough. I wish I could put into words the effort of a full-time student like myself who put in 4 hours a week for very little pay. I don't think anyone could accuse us of creating drama in the face of adversity, but now we are expected to stand against insurmountable odds—a frightfully low budget, a non-newspaper name that has no hope of being changed, and evidence that the administration has an intention of supporting our goals.
I had a lot of pride in the Cougar and a lot of hope. One thing we could always post

pride in, we being the larger student newspaper with their seemingly unlimited budget. Our loss was not just of censorship, but when our best of students, Harry Shary, tells us fully that we received our budget cut because we didn't pay our cards right (i.e., we didn't support plans we didn't see as in favor of the students), who are we kidding about being censorious?
President Hoffman, there are two schools of thought on how the press can serve: democratic and totalitarian. Democracy believes that the press can best serve the people by presenting all the

facts and being the watchdog of the government so that the people know the truth, no matter how painful it may be. Totalitarianism holds that the press should be the mouth piece for the government, since the government decides what the people should know in the first place.
You must realize which side your actions have put you on. Is it democratic or totalitarian? Is it a good-looking, administration-sponsored PR sheet, or a second-rate, free press rag, neither of which is befitting of a great, growing university. Will the Cougar be anything more? It is up to you, President Hoffman.

EDITORIAL No UC fee

What has three floors, an underground expansion, a satellite and spent more than \$1.5 million last year?
Don't know? Well, it doesn't matter. You'll pay for it anyway.
If the administration has its way, yet another student fee—a separate one for the UC only—will drive its hyper-adhesive tentacles deep into the pocketbooks of UC students.
The UC currently is funded by the revenue it generates, with supplements coming from student service fees. The Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee, which divides up the student service fee pot among many other campus organizations, gave the UC \$202,622 for the coming year.
Throughout the budget meetings over the summer, members of the student fees committee complained about how little money there was to go around. Their resounding voice of doom warned of impending budget cuts for student organizations and said some drastic belt-tightening had to be done.
However, the committee only selectively enforced this edict. They took hefty bites out of the budgets for The Daily Cougar and Students' Association as compared to last year's allocations. But the alleged money pinch wasn't serious enough to cut back the allocations for intramurals, intercollegiate athletics and Program Council. They all received an increase over their allocations last year. Apparently things aren't as bad as members of the committee would have us think.
Money for student services is tight, but not tight enough to warrant another dip in students' pocketbooks. Instead, we suggest that student organizations such as intramurals, intercollegiate athletics and Program Council cut back their spending this coming year, as other organizations have been forced to do.
Fortunately, state law says the university cannot levy a student fee for the UC unless the students give their approval through a referendum. However, in his over-zealous fervor to oppose the UC fee, Student Regent Tom Deligant is encouraging his colleagues in SA to oppose even allowing the students a voice in the matter.
It's the student's money; the decision should rest ultimately with them. We do not feel another fee is necessary, but we want the students to have the right to make the decision.



TEX JAWORSKI'S BACK IN TOWN

COMMENTARY

Ruled by vending machines?

By JOHN PHEPPS

"Hello, this is your on-the-scene reporter. I'm here at the UC campus for an interview with Joe College—ah, here he comes now. Hey Joe, what's new on campus?"
"Hi! Did you see something?"
"Yeah, what's new on campus?"
"Oh, I thought that was an echo from the halls of Ivy or something."
"No, um, what's going on these days?"
"Well, I tell you, I think the vending machines are out to get us."
"The vending machines, Joe?"
"Yeah, the vending machines."
"Don't the machines work around here, Joe?"
"Oh, they work alright. They are scattered all over campus and they take, take, take. The problem is with what they give."
"You mean the food, Joe?"
"No. Take a drink machine, for example. You walk up to it, put your money in, and get a drink, right?"
"Right."
"Wrong. At least not always. There are three things that can happen, and two of them are bad."
"Are you sure we are talking about machines, Joe?"
"Yeah, now listen. The first thing that can happen is you either get your drink or the machine just won't take your money. Second, you get a part of a drink (something is missing) and third, you lose your money. Now psychologically speaking, the second is the worst."
"I didn't know you were a psychologist, Joe."
"I'm not. Sometimes you get a

cup with just carbonated water in it. That's bad, but at least you've got something. You can pick it up. You can smear it. You can pour it down the drain. Or, if you are embarrassed at being ripped off, you can play like it is an uncola and drink it. The really bad case is when no cup comes out and you just stand there. After a few frantic spontaneous movements, you watch your drink go down the drain. Why, there was one student who just broke down and cried after that experience. A horrible sight."
"What about the third, Joe. Losing your money sounds bad, too."
"No, not so bad psychologically. You see, people don't really trust machines with their money in the first place. If they lose it, well, it's a bad moment, but deep inside they know that old machine would keep their money anyway. In any case it is easy to get a refund if you don't mind the walk. It's inconvenient, but it is not humiliating like helplessly watching vital fluids go down the drain. Oh, I hate to think about it."
"Don't they put out-of-order signs on the machines, Joe?"
"Oh. That's one good aspect of the whole thing. People who use the machines leave notes around. It brings the campus community together. It always happens in times of crisis, you know, a feeling of comradeship. And a lot of the machines have official signs on them telling you where to go to get a refund, as a warning, I guess. Unfortunately it is not always convenient to take a long walk instead of a cool drink, even for 15 cents. I thought about talking to the administration about issuing cards to insert in the defective

machines for credit. At the end of the semester students could turn in their cards and get a big refund. I decided not to, though. They might tack a \$50 Vending Machine Use Fee into tuition.
"I hear what you say, Joe, but how do you figure the machines are out to get us?"
"It's emotional inflation. The machines are trying to condition people to feel like they are getting a bonus, when actually they are just getting what they pay for. To put it another way, the machines are trying to train people to expect to lose money and be happy when they don't. You wouldn't expect buying a soft drink would be so complicated, would you?"
"What can we do about this problem, Joe?"
"Oh, that's easy. Instant rebates. Since it's obviously technologically impossible to make a machine that won't take your money if it won't work, they can at least give us a fighting chance. They could make the change-giving mechanism out of the same stuff the drink-giving mechanism is made from. That way people would get a whole stack of change every once in a while—just enough to refund all the losses, of course. Wow, some lucky student could machine his way through college."
"That sounds suspiciously like a slot machine, Joe."
"Yeah, but in a slot machine you either win or lose. In a vending machine you either lose or break even. When the best you can do is break even, something is wrong."
"You may be right, Joe."

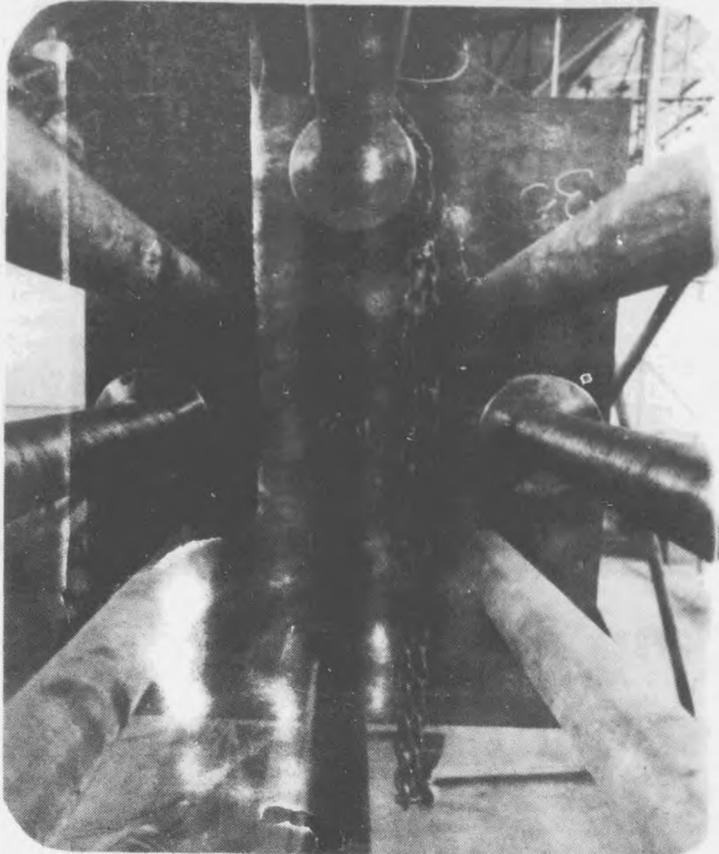
The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 400 Cullen, is published in Houston, Tex., each Thursday, June through August.

Editor	Tom Deligant
Managing Editor	Tom Edwards
Asst. Managing Editor	Tom Edwards
News Editor	David Hunter
Chief Copy Editor	Mike Peters
Sports Editor	John McCarroll
Feature Editor	Paul Scott Malone
Entertainment	Luigi Parisi
Chief Photographer	Stalin Rosenberg

Daily Cougar editorial reflects the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is composed of senior editors, and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university administration. Commentaries and letters signed by the opinion of the individual writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Cougar.

Editor's Note: Phepps is a journalism senior and is a staff writer for The Daily Cougar.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1977



SUSAN HAMBERG

See eight pipes. See eight pipes in the Engineering Dept. workshop. The pipes are a part of a student drilling project. See the pipes. See the pipes rust. Rust pipes rust.

Police plan crackdown on freeway speeders

Commuter students who zip down the freeways in order to get to class on time will have to be a bit more careful now. The Houston Police Department has instituted a crackdown on traffic violators on Houston freeways.

"We've never had a freeway patrol before, but we have one now," said Deputy Chief Fred Bankston, who is in charge of the program.

The program consists of 52 units patrolling the freeways every day during the peak traffic times of 7-11 a.m. and 3-7 p.m., he said. In the morning there are five patrol units and 19 solo motor units on two freeways. There are eight patrol units and 20 solo motor units on two freeways in the evenings. The sites of these patrols are determined daily by Bankston.

"Our purpose in this is to keep the traffic flowing smoothly, and to cut down on accidents and deaths," explained Bankston. He

said that speeders, motorists who drive below posted limits and those who change lanes illegally are being ticketed.

On Aug. 29, the first day of program operation, tickets increased from zero to 150.

On campus business will continue as usual, with UH Security (UHS) issuing tickets and citations for all types of vehicle violations. According to Gloria Arriazola, supervisor of clerks with UHS, both UH and City of Houston citations are being given.

"Anybody parking illegally will be cited," stated Arriazola. This includes such violations as parking in handicapped and faculty parking spaces, as well as no parking zones.

Moving violations are also being ticketed. Among those violations cited are failing to stop at stop-signs and exceeding the speed limit, which is 15 mph in parking lots and 20 mph on the streets.

First senate meeting

SA executives call it quits

By JO ANN ZUNIGA
Staff Writer

Two people quit and three others were approved for their positions at the Student Senate meeting Monday night.

At the first official fall meeting of the senate, Mike Ellis resigned as chair of Organizations Board. Charron Hodge also resigned as director of women's affairs, about three months prior to the International Women's Year conference which will be held in Houston.

The senate approved Student Association President Keith Wade's recommendation of Rick Brass as SA treasurer. Brass has served in that position for more than two years.

Hugh Franks and Lin Eubanks were also appointed to the Budget Committee.

Another appointee was Ed Watt, named by Wade as Director of Academic Affairs. Watt will also serve on the Undergraduate Council, the Academic Council and the executive board of the University Council.

The newly formed Campus Organizations Committee will hold budget hearings next week for groups requesting funds from SA. \$7,000 in student service fees were earmarked for this purpose by the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee Aug. 15.

SA Vice President Susan Guinn, who chairs the new SA committee, said applications may be obtained

Use Cougar classifieds

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Call the Cougar business office at Ext. 1212.

in the SA offices in the UC Underground.

A university bill was also introduced concerning the formation of a Handicapped Student Advisory Committee. This bill was referred to the Student Life Committee for further consideration.

The Student Life Committee, in conjunction with Rice University's Program Council, have completed discount coupon booklets for UH and Rice students. The booklets will be available today at the Classroom and Office Building breezeway, the UC and the UC Satellite.



Hodge

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SUSAN HAMBERG

Labels save consumers time, money and possibly life.

The consumer

A thousand words better than a picture

By **SONYA LEWIS**
Staff Writer

Reading labels on all food purchases can save money, time and even your life. Labels are a storehouse of information. According to Dr. Barbara Mitchell, associate professor of Home Economics and registered dietitian, "the label gives valuable information but only if the consumer understands it."

A thousand words are worth more than one picture for consumers because containers' front and back labels tell more about the product than a picture. Mitchell said labels contain nutritive values, serving sizes and important vitamin information.

On most containers, labels on the front tell the number of ounces you are getting despite container shapes and sizes. Knowing the actual weight can save money. You will know if you are paying for the contents of the product or just the decorativeness of the container.

Pictures of the prepared product shown on the front of cans help save time. Above or below the picture is the brand name and a few words of description. Buying by brand names may prove costly. A store's own brand product is often of equal quality to the national name brand, or better. Should the same ingredients in the same quantity be listed, the taste should be identical.

Ingredients, on the back of cans and boxes, are listed in decreasing amount. The ingredient listed first has the greatest amount, in the product.

A probable serving number guide is also found on back labels. This may aid in the preparation of foods. "The serving guide is important if you remember that they are suggestions by the company and you know how to use them," Mitchell said.

A list of vitamin percentages and other food nutrients are listed also. Mitchell said, "For the consumer who is not a nutrition expert to use the percentages, he should notice that if a certain quantity of a food item is low (in the product) he needs to supplement his diet for it to become nutritionally wholesome."

On reading grades of eggs, meat and other foods, a simple rule of

thumb may be used. Foods of all grades have the same nutritional composition. Grade A or fancy foods are highest quality and most expensive. Foods of grade B and C cost less and can be used in soups, sauces or baking with the same results as grade A.

Directions on labels concerning storage should be followed without exception. Serious complications

can result when a food has been eaten after improper storage such as eating lunch meat after the expiration date. Botulism is a disease resulting from improper food storage which may cause respiratory failure and death.

Next time you go shopping take the time to read all labels. A little extra effort can save you not only money but maybe your life.

Pigging Out

with Lori K



Looking over past issues of *The Daily Cougar*, I noticed one area that has been consistently overlooked, an area that is very dear to most college students-- the stomach. Next to sex and shelter, food is a human's most basic need.

However, eating is all too often an uninteresting experience, devoid of color and pleasure. Excellent examples of this can be found right here on campus, both in the American Cafe and the Satellite. "But they're inexpensive and fast," one may well protest. Ah, but is cheap and speedy all there is to life?

THERE ARE options open if one is willing to spend just a little time and a little money. (And I do mean little, since I usually don't have much of either.) Nobody wants to go into an unknown restaurant, only to spend an untold amount of money for a small amount of food, and then have it disappoint the taste buds on top of it.

Hence, this column. I will try my best each Wednesday to bring you news of off-the-beaten-trail eating establishments, each with their own quaint charm, good food and fairly low prices. I say fairly, since in these days of rampant inflation, nothing comes as cheap as I'd like it.

GOOD FOOD is like good sex: it should leave one physically satisfied, yet mentally eager for more. Some of the places I'll be reviewing are new, some are old friends, but they all have one thing in common-- they keep me coming back. Hopefully, you will find them as thoroughly enjoyable as I have.

So until next week, you're on your own. Happy pigging out and avoid the shaft!

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 "Just one, schmutzball."
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Top left: There appears to be little doubt that the "Hoss," top left otherwise known as Allen Polk (46), will add depth to the UH backfield. In high school Polk scored 144 points and rushed for 100 or more yards in 10 of Huntsville's 11 games, reaching a high point with 282 yards gained against Tomball High. (Upper right) Head coach Bill Yeoman, with assistants Gary Mullen (l) and Billy Willingham (behind Yeoman), directs scrimmage action. Superb blocking (as pictured at right), should allow quarterback Elrick Brown (9) to find more holes that size in a game situation.

Photos By DAN PEARSON



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Training preps women for volleyball

By **SONYA LEWIS**
Staff Writer

The UH women's volleyball team, ranked fifth in the nation in the 1977 season, is getting ready for action this year. The road to success will be tough, but the Coogs will be ready, said coach Ruth Nelson.

Action for the team will include possible away trips to Puerto Rico, Missouri and Utah. Puerto Rico has invited the team to their home territory for a week during which time the Coogs will probably get more experience than they would at home.

Nelson said the team will travel to tournaments in Texas such as the University of Texas and Sam Houston.

Nelson said, "In the seven years that I have been coaching, this is the best all around team that I have had." There are eight returning players this year including the most valuable player for 1976, Melissa Stephens and U.S. Olympic player Flo Hyman.

Of the qualities expected for players on the UH team, Nelson wants them to have team unity, team drive, dedication and total team effort. Nelson feels if they are thinking along the lines of

"total team" they will play as a team which is most important.

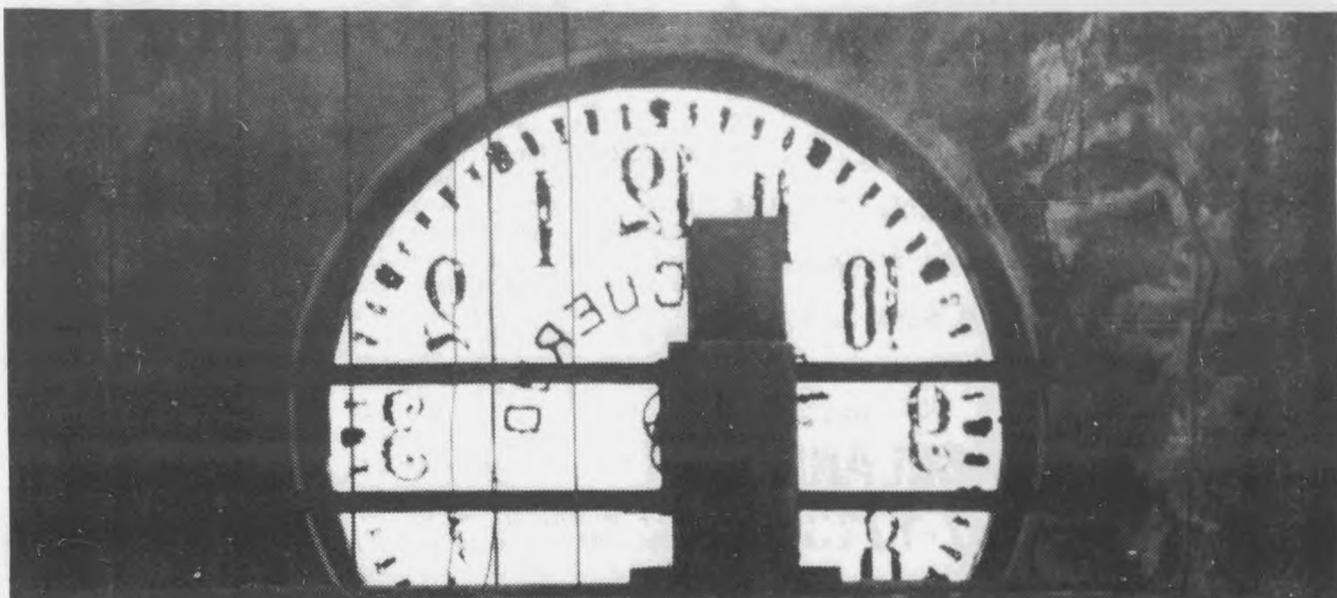
The Cougars have been working out since Aug. 15. Nelson has many interesting concepts incorporated into her training program which the students like, she said. The students water ski three times a week. The water skiing is to develop their leg muscles and total fitness aspects.

They work out for two and a half to three hours a day on a combination of general and stamina type exercises and weights. After each workout they go into the pool. They do basic body movements like walking, jogging and

swinging their legs, jumping and swimming.

Nelson said, "the purpose of this type workout is that its resistance put on the body with very little chance of injury and it keeps the muscles from being sore and tight." Because the players don't get sore they enjoy doing it. "They want to practice by themselves," she said.

The Cougar volleyball team has its first match set for Sept. 9. It will be a scrimmage-type tournament and it will involve Lee College, Louisiana State University, Texas A&M and Wharton College.



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Women dominate TV teams

By **SONYA LEWIS**
Staff Writer

Variety shows hosted by male-female couples have had a recent surge in popularity. It is interesting that though both members of the teams receive equal billing and share the spotlight, one partner inevitably becomes the star. Furthermore, that partner is almost always the female.

The reason for this female dominance is not entirely clear.

This trend may be due to an after effect of the women's liberation movement. It could be that the feminine mystique has been too long missing in our entertainment diet.

Consider "Shields and Yarnell," a young married couple who, among other talents, perform mime. Both are excellent entrepreneurs of the art.

Robert Shields, the male performer of the duo, is a definite attraction to any audience. But, somehow Yarnell's tap dance, yells and complete humorous insanity seem to send the crowd into cheerful oblivion.

Most of us know what Cher can do with Sonny as a backup. Her bare belly button and tall, thin, model-like figure demand envy from the women and sheer admiration, or something, from men. Sonny is only needed for the background. His shortness adds to Cher's image and also boosts the domineering role the tallest partner acquires.

Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr.'s summer replacement show was a good example of one partner dominating the spotlight. Davis's voice is good and he adds a nice quality to the couple's combined sound. But, McCoo's



Cher

aggressive, unyielding voice is so sensational that Davis alone would seem incomplete. McCoo alone could be a star in anybody's show, including her own.

Since the Captain, of The Captain and Tennille, doesn't talk much, Tennille doesn't have much competition for the spotlight. The Captain is reputed by his wife to play one of the funkier keyboards around. But, his "cool" nature restricts him to the background for his action packed wife. Of

course she could probably steal the show no matter what Dragon could do.

Donny and Marie Osmond, one of the only mixed couples in television today that are not married, are a young brother and sister act. They come a bit closer to equality in sharing the spotlight. Donny's slight head start in show business when he was lead singer in the Osmond brothers group might be one reason.

There is a slight inequality in Marie's favor. A very soft, meek, humble, honest Marie is carefully produced by all the technicians and producers behind the scene. Notice the lights, clothing and makeup Marie will wear to emphasize her image. This image is one that most people tend to favor.

American audiences seem to be going through a stage of fascination with interesting women, and the female half of variety teams have benefitted greatly. Still, the infrequency of one-female shows seems to indicate we still feel more comfortable if old hubby is still hanging around somewhere in the background.



HOLLY DAYS
By **Denny Laine**
Capitol, ST-1158

Buddy Holly was one of the early influences on the Beatles, and Paul McCartney was such a fan that he bought the rights to all of Holly's songs. And with this album, "Holly Days," McCartney has created a restrained tribute and perhaps some fresh exposure for a few of those tunes.

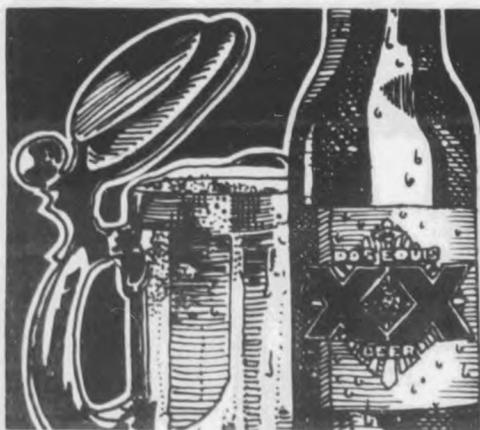
And even though Denny Laine, fellow Wings member and former Moody Blues lead singer, got top billing, this album is all McCartney. His fingerprints are everywhere as he handled all the creative aspects like production, arrangements and playing most of the instruments. Not very surprisingly, the tunes at times sound as though McCartney, and not Holly, composed them.

McCartney, however, doesn't try to completely erase Holly from the turntable, and has kept the arrangements very simple and rough. He even went to the trouble, whether wise or not, to recreate the tinny sound of the 50's by recording everything in mono first, and then reprocessing it into stereo.

Unfortunately, this dulling effect is carried over into Laine's vocals as well. He doesn't seem to be nearly as enthused about the whole project as McCartney.

But if you're a McCartney fan, then you'll probably like this album for the production techniques, if nothing else. McCartney lifts an element here and there from some of his own albums, and proves once again he is one of the better pop producers around.

DAVID QUINE



Double cross
the common crowd.

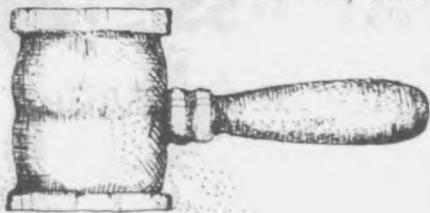
DOS EQUIS

The uncommon import
with two X's for a name.

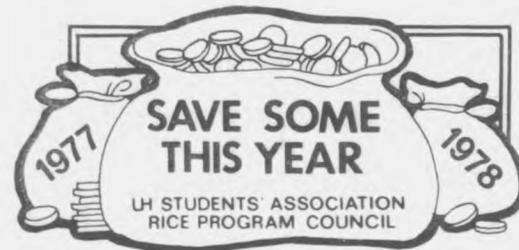
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out takes by louis parks

Captain Spaulding, the famous African explorer, has just returned from the Dark Continent to speak at a party given in his honor by Mrs. Rittenhouse, a wealthy socialite. He begins:

"Well, we left New York drunk and early on the morning of February 2. After fifteen days on the water and six on the boat, we finally arrived on the shores of Africa. The first morning saw us up at six, breakfasted and back in bed by seven.

"The principal animals in Africa are moose, elks and Knights of Pythias. The Elks live up in the hills and every spring they come down for their annual convention. And you should see them when they come to the water hole. What they're looking for is an elkahole.

"One morning I shot an elephant in my pajamas. How he got in my pajamas, I don't know.

"Then we tried to remove the tusks, but they were embedded in so firmly that we couldn't budge them. Of course in Alabama, the Tuskalooosa.

"We took some pictures of

some native girls, but they weren't developed, so we're going back in a couple of weeks."

Later, under different names, Spaulding makes love to Mrs. Rittenhouse.

"Did anyone ever tell you you look like the Prince of Wales? And believe me when I say Wales, I mean whales. What I meant was, if we had a nice bungalow and I came home from work and you were standing by the gate—no—you came home from work and I was standing by the gate. And we went inside and the shades were drawn and the lights were low, and then—are you sure your husband's dead?"

"Oh, I'm not myself tonight. One false move and I'm yours. I love you."

She: "I don't think you'd love me if I were poor."

He: "I might but I'd keep my mouth shut."

If you haven't guessed, Spaulding by any other name would be Groucho Marx. His hapless victim: Margaret Dumont.

How can they tell me Groucho is dead, when lines like these will go down for posterity. Poor posterity. Or

was that posterior?

Making love was one of Groucho's strongpoints, as in the following exchange, where Groucho paws a lucky woman.

She: "No, don't, if my husband finds me here, he'll wallop me."

Groucho: "Always thinking of your husband. Couldn't I wallop you just as well?"

Groucho also helped others with their affairs.

"Listen here, you're living in a fool's paradise. You intend to spend ten dollars to buy this woman a ring? Look at THIS ring. It's solid brass, and a buck-and-a-half takes it away. I know it will fit her, I got it from the nose of a savage."

Of course, Groucho was also renowned for his fairness in financial dealings. In his first movie scene, in 1929's "The Cocoanuts," he plays a hotel manager whose employees ask for long overdue wages.

"Wages? Do you want to be wage slaves? Of course not. And, what makes wage slaves? Wages. I want you to be free. One for all and all for me—me for you and three for five and six for a quarter."

Groucho should have been a lawyer. Or should he? Note this exchange, when a woman was, for a change, trying to seduce him.

She: "Come here brown eyes."

Groucho: "Oh, no, you're not getting me off this bed."

She: "You're awfully shy



Groucho romancing

for a lawyer."

Groucho: "You bet I'm shy. I'm a shyster lawyer."

Just for the record, Julius Henry Marx was born Oct. 2, 1895. It was one of the happiest days of my life.

Groucho, this is my love letter to you, but since you

always get in the last word, I'll close with another of your romantic lines that so well defines your outlook on love.

"Mrs. Biggs, I've known and respected your husband for many years, and what's good enough for him is good enough for me."

'Spy' is Moore of same

By JOHN ATKINSON
Staff Writer

"The Spy Who Loved Me," the tenth of the James Bond films, at least manages to be the best of Roger Moore's three outings as the British secret agent.

Moore really appears to be making an effort to capture a bit of the Bond approach, yet he comes nowhere near the mixture of suavity and brutal rightness of Sean Connery.

A distinct form has developed in the last several Bond movies. It is, essentially, remake the same idea in different locales, using the conventions prescribed by the form, namely an arch-villain, determined to do his utmost to thwart our hero and lay waste to civilization through some preposterous means.

Curt Jurgens portrays Stromberg, an international shipping magnate who plans world destruction by triggering a nuclear war between the U.S., Russia and China. As it turns out, the loony wants to build an underwater civilization for which he will provide the leadership. His silly method is to capture Soviet and American subs with Nukes, and let 'em rip.

As usual, production designer Ken Adam provides much of the entertainment with one of his fascinating sets; a dock for the captured subs INSIDE a super-tanker with a swing-door nose. It is the largest set in film history, and very impressive.

Barbara Bach appears as a Russian agent in cahoots with Bond. It is fortunate that she has a beautiful face and form because she delivers a really flaccid performance.

The film manages some entertaining patches, though. The opening skiing sequence in which the character evades Soviet agents by parachuting off the side of the mountain is spectacular.

And that really capsules the film's problems. It is a fair light amusement, but works on the assumption that its fat budget will save it. The original screenplay's only relation to Fleming's novel is the title: Fleming wanted it this way as the novel is terrible and completely atypical of the series.

"The Spy Who Loved Me" bears a startling similarity to several previous 007 flicks, especially "You Only Live Twice." It's almost as if they just sort of sliced all the early movies up and blended them together. As can be expected, this leads to oddly mixed results.

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(Continued from Page 10)

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

NEED a truck? College student will provide truck; you load, I drive. Call 923-8375, after 7 p.m.

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

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RESPONSIBLE female share 2-bedroom apartment Galleria. Furniture helpful. Marina, 524-8661 evenings.

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PRIVATE room, private entrance, air-conditioned, bath, refrigerator. 923-6752 or 42-2277.

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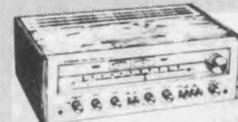
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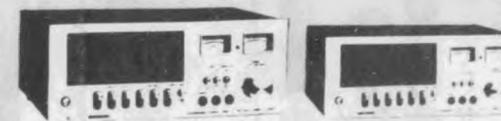
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