



A wreck involving a University Security dispatcher occurred Thursday afternoon at the intersection of Elgin and Entrance 4. The Houston Police Department was called to investigate the accident and UHS came to direct traffic.

Eva Willits, a UHS dispatcher, was in the car with her husband, Roy. She is eight months pregnant. An ambulance was called, but Willits refused to go to the hospital.

BUDDY WILKINS

Opponents exploit Briscoe absence at campus forum

By JAN RICH and MARSHALL KILMAN
Staff Writers

Two major contenders for the mayor's office blasted Frank Briscoe because he did not participate in the panel discussion here Thursday in the UC Underground.

Of the 12 candidates running for mayor, six participated in the UH forum sponsored by the Political Science Organization and Program Council. Candidate Jim McConnell opened his speech to students by singling out Briscoe, who did not participate. "We can't get him to show up anywhere!" McConnell said.

Noble Ginther, another mayoral candidate, opened his speech by stating, "I am sorry to see Mr. Briscoe is not here, but I am not surprised." Both candidates received loud rounds of applause from approximately 250 students after their remarks about Briscoe. Other mayoral candidates who participated in the panel were Bette Graham White, Dick Gottlieb, Larry Robinson and Alan Vogel. Here are the issues discussed and the candidates' positions on each:

TRANSPORTATION

Gottlieb: "Transportation is the

major issue because it looks like we're going to have an energy crisis upon us." He said the City of Houston has got to give to its citizens a balanced transit system. The system will cost a great deal. There are two things that need to be done. We need

See related story, Page 3

finances for an initial starting cost and finances for a long-term cost.

He warned, however, "There is no such thing as a profitable transportation system anywhere in the world."

In a question and answer session following his speech, Gottlieb said, "Reduced bus fare for students and perhaps no bus fare for senior citizens are both in my platform."

Ginther: "Transit is the ability to get around the city. Mass transit suggests many alternatives." To finance a mass transportation system, he said, "I don't favor a sales tax, but I will look at an emissions tax."

McConnell: "The polls show that mass transit is the No. 1 problem (in Houston). I am in favor of forming a regional transit (See Candidates, Page 3)

Germ-free

Suit frees boy from bubble

(AP)—The scientists who sent man to the moon have developed a simple space suit that will permit a little Houston boy to wander from the womb-like plastic bubble in which he has lived for the six years of his life.

Researchers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), using the knowledge gained through the many space projects, perfected a system whereby little David can crawl down a plastic tunnel and into a germ-free suit that will make him an astronaut on his own planet.

It will permit him for the first time in his life to look out the window of his hospital room at the parking lot below, identify the cars that he had only known from pictures, and walk the corridors of the hospital to visit with other patients.

David suffers from a disease known as severe combined immune deficiency. His body has no

defense against germs nor bacteria.

What would be the sniffles for a normal child would be death for David.

At a news conference Thursday, officials of the Baylor College of Medicine and the Johnson Space Center displayed the miniature space suit and backup system that will allow David to sit or stand at a desk with his teacher; play pitch with a rubber ball with his 9-year-old sister and to communicate more directly with his doctors, nurses and family.

Dr. Bufford L. Nicholas, David's attending physician, said: "This is an important feature in the cultural enrichment of the boy. He is now learning the concepts of space, developing physical skills which cannot be done within the bubble and is advancing the education for this very bright young child."

Bill Carmean, project director at NASA for the tiny space suit,

said: "I think this shows how we can advance to mankind what we have learned in the space program. This simple space suit can be used, probably, for a variety of diseases. For example, the young leukemia patient who is quite vulnerable to infection during periods of regression."

The cost of development of the suit was \$20,000.

The design of the suit was a spinoff from the Apollo lunar missions.

For added protection, it is covered with a white silky material, identical to real space suit fabric. There are form-fitting rubber gloves and shoes, topped by a clear plastic bubble for the head, all in one piece.

Little David can also ride on the push cart if he becomes tired.

Doctors said after David's first experience in the suit in late July, "He was so excited. He was so happy. The first thing he did was go look in a mirror at himself."

Proposal offers vets land dollars

On Nov. 8 voters will go to the polls. Besides candidates for mayor and other city offices, the ballots will also list seven proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. The amendments were approved by the 65th Texas legislature this spring.

This is the last of four articles from the Associated Press analyzing the proposed amendments, which if passed would expand the Texas Court of Criminals Appeals from five to nine judges, provide an additional \$200 million for the Veterans' Land Fund, expand grounds for denial of bail to persons already convicted of felonies, provide tax relief for cultural, historical and natural history resources, allow assessment of fees by agricultural or marine commodity groups, allow banks to set up elec-

tronic banking machines in shopping centers, and change the name and powers of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission.

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas voters will resolve Nov. 8 whether to expand a land program for veterans and their surviving spouses, grant tax relief for cultural and historical restoration, and allow the formation of marine and agricultural associations and possible tax assessment by said

associations.

Proposition No. 2 on the ballot would make an additional \$200 million available for the 30-year-old program to allow military veterans to buy farm and ranch land with small down payments, low interest and long repayment terms.

The first issue of \$25 million in Veterans Land Fund bonds in 1946 provided about 5,000 tracts for veterans' purchases. About 17,000 veterans purchased land from a \$100-million authorization in 1956. About 20,000 veterans bought land from the \$200-million

authorization in 1967. Another \$100-million authorized in 1973 is nearly exhausted.

In addition to making another \$200-million available the proposed amendment would make the unmarried widow or widower of any veteran who dies in the line of duty eligible for a land purchase.

Proponents say the state has seen fit to make the land purchase benefits available to veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict and now is the time to be sure all Vietnam veterans have their chance.

They argue the program is self-sustaining with any defaulted land being quickly resold to other veterans.

Opponents claim the program has outlived its original purpose and overlaps and conflicts with federal veterans programs. Continuing the program now just makes it more difficult to end in the future, they said.

Proposition No. 4 would allow future legislatures to provide tax relief to preserve cultural, historical and natural history resources. Under current prac- (See Amendments, Page 4)

Hightower to speak here

Nikki Van Hightower, head of Houston's affirmative action department, will speak about the upcoming International Women's Year Conference at noon today in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

The forum will focus on conference activities. A representative from the University Feminist Organization and Amy Wilson, UHSA director of Women's Affairs, will also speak.



"IT'S ONLY HALF FULL!"

"IT'S ALREADY HALF EMPTY!"



COMMENTARY

Radical methods ineffective

By DAVID MUNDY

In last Friday's Daily Cougar, Y. Williams reminded us that little good would be accomplished by the immediate transfer of governmental power in South Africa from the whites to the blacks.

While I do not agree with the idea of minority government by a privileged few, and with the oppression that the blacks of South Africa endure, I also cannot agree with the solution to the problems that Y. Williams proposes.

Her racist views showed not only scant consideration for all people involved in the dispute, but also a trend towards either communistic or dictatorial takeover.

First examine her term "illegal government." What exactly is an illegal government? Is it rule by a racial or ethnic minority? Is it rule by one single party? (USSR, People's Republic of China, East Germany)? Is it rule by one man (Uganda, Argentina, Zaire, Yugoslavia)? Is it rule by a minority of eligible voters (U.S.)?

Williams also talks about racism, calling anyone associated with the Pretoria and Salisbury governments racist. However, she only succeeds in showing her own racist views. She calls Israel "Zionist," the white inhabitants of the area "settlers," countries that support gradual transition (the U.S. and Britain) "imperialist," and the UH regents "exploiters." The transition of power will never occur peacefully if the whites are assured of a bloodbath.

Williams seems to support the claim that "the blacks were there first." What she fails to mention is that Dutch colonists founded Cape Town long before the black tribes

began moving into the area. She also does not tell of the massacres of many Dutch settlers during the Voortrek, or Dutch migration to the north, by Bantu warriors.

If the blacks are entitled to the land because they were there first, then maybe the United States should give back the continent to the Indians. Or maybe the French, Germans and Spaniards should give their countries back to Italy, because their tribes migrated into the Roman Empire.

It is also no small wonder the whites will not relinquish control of the government to the blacks if many of the self-proclaimed "liberators" such as Williams voice communistic views as she did.

The lines she uses in her commentary sound so much like the cold-war-type propaganda of radical communists. Support of guerrilla warfare in place of peaceful talks, "when the people took to the streets shouting..." "obtain your information from progressive (i.e., communist) groups," "We must seek to solicit supportive press coverage," "the riots are a 'just uprising,'" and "An ALSC speaker will be on campus with updated information" (i.e., carefully censored and—or doctored press releases from the party headquarters)...; all are repetitions of the 1950's-style Chinese and Russian propaganda campaigns.

To set the situation into perspective, let's look at the facts from both sides. The majority of black South Africans are uneducated, adhere to old tribal loyalties and would be vulnerable to communist or dictatorial takeover if suddenly given the

reigns of government.

On the other side, the white South Africans fear the loss of power because of the rampant violence of which the blacks speak. They will not peacefully relinquish control until they feel they can be protected, along with their rights and their property.

What are the solutions? Williams proposes to disrupt the financial resources of South Africa and overthrow the government with as much publicized bloodshed as possible.

The white South Africans have been working on the problems for several years. They have set aside certain areas as "homelands" for the blacks, so that the blacks can one day form independent nations. Some of these areas have already achieved statehood, and much of the land is not as barren as Williams claims. Unfortunately, the blacks want control of all the land.

To solve the problem in South Africa, the United Nations must set up a program of education for the blacks, guarantee the rights, lives, and property equal to that of the whites, and provide a gradual transition of rule. If nothing else proves acceptable, a partition of South Africa, supervised by UN military forces to prevent an outbreak like the 1948 Mideast war, should be instituted.

Too many people inform themselves only through what is put out by people like Williams, and do not look at the situation from both sides. It is the duty of the United Nations, not of a group of communist revolutionaries, to solve the problem peacefully.

Editor's note: Mundy is a journalism freshman and a Cougar sportswriter.

EDITORIAL

Election alleged

Noble Ginther is wrong and Houston Post writer Jane Ely is right: the mayor's race is the best-kept secret in town.

After non-appearances here at UH, we have had occasion to wonder whether Frank Briscoe is running at all. (He had time to go out to Texas Southern University last night, where his campaign workers have been passing out coupons for fried chicken.)

In ring number two under the big top, we have a snarling match going between Ginther and Jim McConn, each expecting to get in a runoff with Briscoe.

The Dick Gottlieb campaign is small-scale compared to the "big three," and the other candidates have such small bases and budgets they're almost an afterthought.

Whether anyone cares is hard to tell. But it sure would have been nice to find out who these people are before being forced to throw the city into one of their laps Tuesday.



He eats here

To the Editor:

I found T. Edward Bell's article on Mannings' food service in the UC Satellite quite amusing. However, I also found the article extremely hypocritical. As an employee of Mannings, I often notice who frequents our food service facilities. T. Edward Bell happens to be a major patron. I have noticed his presence several times. For instance, I noticed him enter our facilities twice Tuesday night. Both times, he made a

purchase. I have also noticed him several other times as have other employees. These times have been other than those in which he was "on assignment."

Well Mr. Bell, what have you got to say? Not much, for a change, I'm sure. Certainly, you cannot say that the Satellite food service is merely convenient. I am sure that a Coke or candy machine would be much more convenient to you, especially on a night that it is raining, as it was Tuesday night.

Face the facts. Mannings employees try their best to service about 2,000 students daily as well

as they can. They not only have to report to their main office in California, but they also have to report to the UH policy board. After reading your article, many employees were quite perturbed.

Your picture, Mr. Bell, was taped to the wall behind our food service line by one of the employees to remind us of your article. The next time you enter into our facilities, we will try even harder to please you as well as other students and faculty. We know that we sometimes make mistakes. However, we are proud of our work and wish that you would be a little more fair in your

judgement. Something other than convenience keeps you coming into our facilities.

I sincerely hope to see you in the Satellite again one night purchasing some food.

Mary Beth Sinclair 358578

Editor's note: Actually the Satellite is the closest facility with food to the Cougar office. We do not have food machines in our wing of the New Humanities Building. Bell never knocked Mannings' employees, only the food with which they must work.

Legal vs. illegal

To the Editor:

Y. Williams' concepts of legal and illegal run contrary to reason. Rule by the majority is not the only legal kind of government. Kings still exist in nonrepresentative societies, there are governments which hold elections and still are not ruled by the majority, and believe it or not, there are still dictatorships and military governments in power.

The legal government in any land is the one which governs the land, makes the laws and determines internal policy. It may be diametrically opposite of the previous government, but the previous laws are no longer in force. Thus it is legal internally, and no world government sets up rules about what is a legal or an illegal form of government. Even

the U.N. doesn't demand that all nations be run by majority rule.

If a nation is not following a foreign policy detrimental to the United States, any corporation or individual should be permitted to deal with the government or citizens of that land. Determining our foreign policy according to a country's internal affairs is analogous to refusing to buy groceries at a store which sells "Playboy." The United States would likely harm only itself by assuming that posture.

Interference in foreign domestic affairs in Korea and Vietnam should have taught us that a policy of interference will not necessarily bring the results we expect. Overthrow of the present South African governments might set the stage for another terrorist regime. Our foreign policy should deal with the existant government, free of judgment of that government's domestic policy.

Ralph Umbarger

Letters Policy

The Daily Cougar letters to the editor must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Commentaries no longer than 500 words may be submitted.

Both will be run as space permits and will be subject to basic editing. Both must be accompanied by a name and a student number.

The Daily Cougar reserves the right to delete portions of the article because of length.

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, is published in Houston, Tex., each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

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Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is composed of senior editors, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university administration. Commentaries and letters express the opinion of the individual writer and not necessarily that of the Cougar.

A dozen in mayor's race; time nears to choose one

By JAN RICH and MARSHALL KILMAN
Staff Writers

The race for the mayor's office is about to end, and on Tuesday, Nov. 8, UH students who desire to vote will choose their candidates.

The Campaign '77 series, sponsored by the Political Science Organization and Program Council, has brought several mayoral candidates to the UH campus.

Noble Ginther's campaign is based on police department reforms. The changes he advocates are a "squad" system of police patrol where officers are assigned to a particular area and residents in that area become familiar with and learn to trust those officers.

He also advocates pay raises for police officers and has pushed the idea of more minority promotions on the force.

Ginther supports the position of women's advocate and he wants Houston to have a functional senior citizen's advocate as well.

Jim McConn is perhaps the only candidate that will pose problems for Frank Briscoe, who is considered to be the major contender.

McConn supports the police department, favors the city's annexation policies and is con-

News analysis

cerned about the problems of the inner city. McConn will not have a women's advocate if elected.

Political experts have predicted McConn will be in a runoff with Briscoe.

Bette Graham White is running on an "everything is not okay" platform. Her liberal stance on many of the issues makes her a major candidate.

White, if elected, will have a police commissioner to act as a liaison between the mayor's office and the police department. However, her main emphasis is the revitalization of the inner city.

White supports annexation of the ship channel. She will retain the position of women's advocate and she will establish a children's and a senior citizens' advocate.

White's political base is rather small and her identification among the eligible voters is even smaller. Her chances of winning are slim, but her presence on the ballot could be the reason for a runoff.

Dick Gottlieb, like most of the other mayoral candidates, is placing top priority on the transportation issue. He is supporting a metropolitan transit authority rather than a regional transit authority, which was voted down by Pasadena three years ago.

He advocates a one percent increase in the sales tax to raise the necessary funds for such a transportation system.

Gottlieb opposes the position of women's advocate but promises to give women "executive" positions in his administration.

This is Gottlieb's third attempt to become mayor.

Candidates present views at UH

(Continued from Page 1)

authority. But this will take 15 years to develop."

He said, "for short-range solutions we need innovative ideas. We need more buses." He suggested, "We could use school buses."

Vogel: "Other cities' systems have not solved their problems." He said there are "private alternatives" for mass transportation systems. "These are the kinds of things that don't take years and years," he said.

Vogel said Houston should remove ordinances that restrict the operation of private buses and taxi fleets.

POLICE

Ginther: "The police department is my major concern. The mayor has the basic responsibility for the actions of the police department. I will make a series of changes to eliminate discrimination."

He said, however, "I don't think anybody can guarantee there won't be another Torres incident." He also said, "I am in favor of increasing pay in the department."

McConn: "We need more officers, for one thing. We must improve community relations between police and the citizens. Ninety-nine percent of the time they (police) do good, but it isn't news. You always read about that one percent bad in the media. We have to improve that image."

Vogel: "We need a statement in defense of the concept of civil liberties." He said he wants an end to the prosecution of vic-

timous crimes."

"We don't need police attempting to control others when we have crimes on property going on."

URBAN RENEWAL

McConn: "We can use federal funds plus cooperation from the private sector. The problem of the inner city is that 70 percent of the property owners inside the 610 loop cannot get a building permit."

Ginther: "We have a human resources department that spent \$3.5 million, but little was done except to provide salaries. It is a question of political football."

Gottlieb: "I have never seen our streets in such terrible disrepair." He said that it sometimes, takes two months to get city water mains repaired. "The city is losing a bunch of money on these water mains."

He also said, "I'm going to restructure some of the departments in the city. Water and sewer should be separated and each made into a department. I guarantee Houston will receive quicker and more responsible service from it."

Vogel: "My approach is to let individuals do things for themselves. We need changes in the tax structure and housing codes. Instead of a 'property improvement' tax structure, where there is no incentive to improve the property, we need a 'property' tax structure."

Neither White nor Robinson directly addressed any of the major campaign issues.

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As 4th Ward Community Development Commissioner, as a university administrator and as a veteran organizer of community projects, she knows City Government inside-out.

Bette Graham White is the right person for Mayor. Her concerns are our concerns.

Bette for Mayor



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Solicitors on campus

Coming up roses? Beware!

If someone offers you a rose today, be careful; you may get stuck.

The office of the dean of students has received several complaints from students about

ETC.ETC.

Today

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 116, C&O. Open to all.

UH LACROSSE CLUB will meet new members and talk about upcoming games at 1 p.m. in the Brazos Room, UC. Looking for new and used players.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Friday soup kitchen from noon until 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center across from Entrance One. 50-cent donation for soup.

TEACHING FELLOWS ASSOCIATION will meet at 3 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC.

UH RECYCLING CENTER will meet at noon in Campus Activities area, UC Underground.

ZETA SIGMA CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA THETA INC. will have a fundraising party for service projects from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the OB Ballroom. \$1.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA national leadership honor society deadline for applications. May be obtained from Prof. Leon Graves, 4th floor S&R I, or Connie Wallace, 3rd floor, Student Life Bldg. Open to juniors, seniors, graduate students and faculty with significant leadership positions.

Tomorrow

MEN INTERESTED IN KAPPA will have a fundraising party from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the OB ballroom. \$1.

Soon

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 2:30 p.m. **NOV. 8** in the new Humanities Bldg., communications wing conference room (2nd floor). For communications students and members (broadcast media).

people offering them a small gift, then harassing them for donations.

Julius Gordon, assistant dean of students, warned that these people are not sanctioned by the university and students should not be too willing to accept their offer. "Many of these people are in it for personal gain and not for a charitable cause," he said.

"We frown on this action and advise students not to give."

Gordon said even student groups that have permission to sell on campus must remain in one place, such as the UC or Agnes Arnold Hall. The sellers must have a table and a sign saying

where the collected money will go.

Two of the gimmicks used on campus are roses and lollipops, Gordon said. The solicitor will approach the student and offer the token. When the flower is pinned on or the lollipop licked the person will begin harassing the student for a donation.

"The people will work as individuals or a team," Gordon said. "Many times they will claim to be affiliated with some religious organization."

Gordon said the people will be given a warning if they are caught. If they persist in their activity they will be given a citation for trespassing.

Amendments on ballot

(Continued from Page 1)

Some historical sites owned by non-profit organizations receive tax exemptions from property taxes. The amendment would authorize tax relief for all such sites, regardless of ownership.

Proponents say such tax relief would significantly contribute to preservation of the cultural and historical natural resources.

Opponents say it would be just another chip at the tax rolls of school districts and local governments, particularly for some of the state's oldest central

cities where many historical sites are located. They also claim it violates a basic concept of Texas law: property taxes must be equal and uniform.

Proposition No. 5 would allow the legislature to authorize formation of associations for agricultural and marine commodities and the collection of assessments on their product sales voted by the producers themselves.

Proponents say the commodity board would be worthwhile ventures and the money collected would be used to increase sales. Effort to support such boards by voluntary contributions have been unsuccessful.

Opponents claim that mandatory assessments actually are a tax on agriculture which is prohibited by the constitution. They say the costs eventually will be borne by the consumer in higher prices for food.

-Correction-

The Daily Cougar incorrectly reported Nov. 2 that the Intramurals department has responsibility for UH's recreational facilities.

The Health and Physical Education department supervises these facilities and the intramurals department has reservations and checks out equipment for those facilities.

The Cougar regrets the error.

Library continues tours of reference facilities

The M.D. Anderson Library tours have been extended until Nov. 17.

The tours will be subject-oriented, according to Catherine Stansberry, co-ordinator of the tours. Their main focus will be the various research sources available within the library.

Social Sciences and business-oriented (expeditions will begin at 90 a.m. and 10 a.m., respec-

tively, today.

Tours for the following week are:

- Business, 6 p.m. Monday;
- Government Documents, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday;
- Education, 6 p.m. Wednesday;
- Science, 10 a.m. Thursday;
- Social Sciences, 4 p.m. Thursday.

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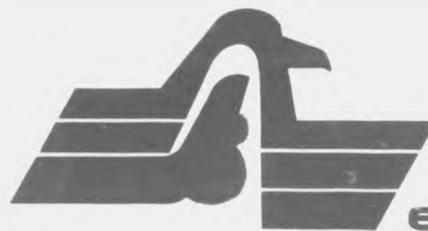
GREEKS and CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS



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Prof tests polluting noise level

By CLARE BURCH

Like traffic and the weather, noise pollution seems to be something we talk about but never do anything to remedy.

Dr. Gary Koopmann, UH mechanical engineering associate professor, has made a career of tackling the problem of noise. Before coming to UH, Koopmann worked with the Institute of Sound and Vibration Research at Southampton University in England where he also taught for eight years.

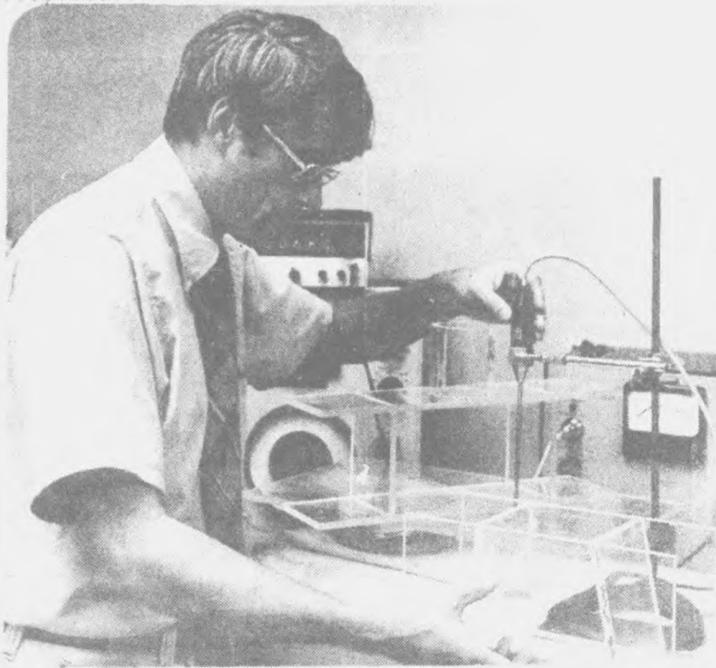
"Noise control should begin at the design stage of equipment," Koopmann said, in a recent interview. "Since this is not usually the case, we (acoustical engineers) study ways to reduce noise levels for workers."

Some industries try to screen sounds and vibrations from workers with sound-absorbing panels, Koopmann said. In many industries, the workers are put into a box or required to use "ear defenders," ear muffs that reduce sound.

But these stop-gap measures are not the solution.

There are 10 to 12 million industrial workers in this country who are exposed to dangerous levels of noise," Koopmann said. "By the time they retire many of them will have serious hearing handicaps."

Besides noise from industry, aircraft add noise to our cities. Although Koopmann opposes any



ROBIN SHUTT

Dr. Gary Koopman, UH mechanical engineering associate professor, tests sound levels with a machine called a "tractor cabin." Koopman works to reduce noise pollution.

additional noise, he thinks the Concorde supersonic transport should be allowed to operate in this country.

"Supersonic flight is in its infancy and the Concorde is a first generation aircraft," Koopmann said. "It took several generations of jet aircraft to produce the acceptable level of noise in our present-day jets, he added.

"If we do not support test flights of the Concorde, we will not have a chance to develop supersonic transport at all," Koopman contends.

The researcher is also concerned with the "creeping noise phenomenon" in our cities today. Each year the noise level rises.

Koopmann is currently teaching graduate students in a sound and

vibration control master's program. Next semester he will humanize his program by offering a course called "Noise and Man" which will deal with the psychological, physiological and legal problems associated with noise.



Carter and his dogs

WASHINGTON (AP) —Every time President Carter has a formal news conference, the bomb-sniffing dogs at the White House set up a howl.

The animals presumably find no fault with Carter's question-and-answer sessions. They do object to television cameras armed with video tape.

Before each news conference, the room in which Carter meets with reporters is cleared so secret service

agents and the dogs, assigned to the uniformed Executive Protective Service, can search for contraband.

It seems video tape smells the same as a bomb to the dozen German shepherd dogs recruited last year to help protect the president. The animals are reportedly proficient at sniffing, tracking and attacking. They may now have to be schooled in the distinction between explosives and tape.

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- * Reforming our Property Tax System to protect Homeowners and Renters from Unreasonable Tax Increases and to Make Sure Business and Industry Pay Their Fair Share.
- * Strict Accountability within the Houston Police Department.

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Pol. adv. paid for by Ginther Campaign Committee, 3317 Montrose, Houston, Texas 77006, J. Hurt Garrett, Treasurer.

HAPPENINGS

Sat...Sun...Mon...

UH Program Council will present Gordon McCleod at 8 tonight and Saturday night in the UC Coffeehouse.

McCleod plays popular and original folk songs on six-string acoustic guitar.

Student, faculty and staff admission is free. For information call 749-1435.

The Museum of Fine Arts will present a photography exhibition at 10 a.m. today at the museum, 1001 Bissonnet.

The exhibition, "Contemporary American Photographic Works," includes 136 photos by fifteen photographer-artists. The works include social landscapes, "new topographics" and "manipulative or generated imagery."

Some of the photographers whose work will be on display are Anthony Hernandez, William Eggleston, Joseph Deal, Nicholas Nixon, Ralph Gibson, William Wegson and Thomas Barrow.

Admission is free. For information call 526-1361.

UH School of Music will present Georgeann Whitten Barr, mezzo-soprano, in recital at 8 tonight in Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Barr will be assisted by Allen Grubbs on piano. She will perform "Cara sposa, amante cara" from "Rinaldo," "Simple Gifts," "Ching-a-ring Chaw," "Botschaft," "Die Mainacht" and others.

Free. For information call 749-1116.

Rice University and the UH Spanish Department will present Quilapayun, at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hammon Hall, near the Space Science Building on the Rice University campus.

Quilapayun is a Chilean folklore group that uses indigenous instruments in their own compositions of Latin

American music.

Quilapayun will sing the entire concert in Spanish but pamphlets will be offered with English translations.

Tickets will be available at the door.

The Houston Museum of Natural Sciences—in conjunction with several Houston organizations, including the UH Spanish department—will present a Guatemalan weaving exhibit this weekend. "The Weavings of Guatemala" will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. today and Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Museum of Natural Sciences in Hermann Park.

The show features authentic weavings, masks, wooden sculptures and musical instruments. The exhibition will honor the 1977 annual Latin American Studies Association convention in progress at Shamrock Hilton Hotel. Free. Call 526-4273.

This is the last weekend of the Texas Renaissance Festival. Gates will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The festival is located six miles north of Magnolia on Farm Road 1774, 45 miles northwest of Houston.

Drama, food, games, music, horse racing and tournaments recreate a village at festival time in the 16th century Renaissance period.

There is an admission charge. For information call 467-9731.

Hermann Park's Miller Theatre and Texas Commerce Medical Bank will sponsor singer John Vandiver from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. today.

Vandier's blend of rock and Texas style blues is part of the theater's series of midday concerts.

Free bus service from the Medical Center, Holcombe-Fannin business district, the Village, Rice University and the University of St. Thomas will be provided.

Free. For information call 795-4275.

Everything you always wanted to know about the NATIONAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

Find out Friday, Nov. 4

12 noon, U.C. World Affairs Lounge

Speakers: Nikki Van Hightower; Barbara Dillingham, Special Events Chair for the Conference; Amy Wilson, Director of S.A. Department of Women's Affairs; Aileen McMur, ERA Rally Representative.

Youth corps creates jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) —The federal government began its billion-dollar effort to cut down massive youth unemployment this week by sending the first Young Adults Conservation Corps workers to wildlife refuges and forest areas.

By the end of this year, 7,895 youths will be tackling conservation tasks in urban, park and forest settings, Labor Department officials say.

Some 22,300 out-of-work young people will be awarded jobs with the corps by next October. The overall program is expected to eventually create more than 300,000 jobs.

The corps is a \$233.3 million piece of the \$1 billion youth jobs act that Congress passed this year.

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Bonus Game

Student tickets for UH-Rice Football Game will be available for students with Coupon Books at

**9 AM Mon., Nov. 7 at
Hofheinz Pavilion**

This is a Rice home game but student season book holders have a bonus coupon good for one free ticket at this game; students without books may purchase tickets as per usual procedure.

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Course No. 922
(18 hrs. \$95)
9 a.m.**

Sat. Nov. 26	Sun. Nov. 27
--------------	--------------

(Our February Schedule is available on request.)

**LSAT Preparation Center, Inc. of Houston
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Coogs to test Texas' re

By GERMAN CEJA
and DAVID MUNDY
Sports Writers

Facing their biggest challenge of the season, UH's Cougars will have to literally dig trenches in Rice Stadium as they prepare for the onslaught of Fred Akers' Texas Longhorns.

Ranked No. 1 in the country, the Longhorns are coming off an impressive 26-0 whitewashing of Texas Tech, a preseason favorite to win the conference.

Widely publicized Earl Campbell, the one-man offense, highlights the Texas Veer. Campbell, who many experts consider the leading candidate for the Heisman trophy, accounts for 145 of Texas' average of 416.4 yards per game. Stopping the Longhorns definitely includes stopping Campbell.

As Texas Tech found out, however, there are some other people to consider when thinking of stopping the Longhorn offense.

The Johnny Jones boys (Ham and Lam) simply take the ball from Earl and run outside. When all else fails, there's always Randy McEachern and his screen passes.

UH's defense has seemed to show some improvement over the last few games, but hasn't jelled when faced by a passing quarterback.

SMU's Mike Ford threw for 256 yards in one meeting, TCU's Steve Bayuk for 231 in another against the Coogs. The pass rush has been getting better, however, with the addition of Leonard Mitchell, Hosea Taylor and Daryl Wilkerson, as well as exceptional play from Grady Ebersberger and Steve Bradham.

The Texas defense is nearly as famous as its offense. It currently ranks second in the nation overall, third in rushing defense, and first in scoring defense.

All America candidate Brad Shearer anchors the unit from his left tackle position and is backed up by linebacker Lance Taylor and safety

Johnnie Johnson.

Few will question the authenticity of UT's kicking game. Russ Erxleben led the nation last year with a 46.6 average and is currently averaging 46.1. As a placekicker, leads the nation with 14 field goals (including a record-tying 67-yarder). He also has scored 64 points in seven games.

The Cougar offense, meanwhile, may go to the air more frequently than they have before, should 'Horns stop the UH running game. Delrick Brown completed 10 of 16 passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns against TCU last week, currently ranks fifth in passing in the SWC.

Nothing, however, should be taken away from the Cougar running game. Alois Blackwell snapped from a slump last week, gaining 115 yards on 23 carries and scoring three times. Coogs rolled up 248 yards on the ground, and average 243.4 per game through seven games.

UH swimmer

Gray ready for Russian trip

By JAN JONES

Simon Gray, most valuable swimmer from UH in 1977, will go to Moscow and Leningrad for a meet against the Russian teams. Gray is one of 20 members of the AAU National Swimming Team leaving for the Soviet Union on Nov. 6.

The team will stay in Washington, D. C. three days prior to the meet and meet President Carter. Their next stop is Leningrad where they will work out with the Russian team for 10 days and then compete against them.

The team will then go to Moscow where they will follow the same schedule as in Leningrad.

Gray, commenting on the meet said, "I'm really excited about training with the Russian



Gray

swimming team, and to see their programs and methods of training."

Gray is a R-TV sophomore and a national swimming champion from Durban, South Africa. He presently holds seven national records, including UH and SWC records for the 500-yard and the

1,650 freestyle events. Gray was chosen as the most valuable swimmer of the ASWC and was named an All-America at the NCAA Tournaments.

Gray is ranked amongst the top 20 swimmers in the world. In 1975 he was chosen by the Sports Writers Association as the most valuable sportsman of South Africa. He received the State President Award of South Africa and was named Best Athlete of the Year.

Gray was born in London, England where he lived for four years and then moved to Kimberley, South Africa. His father is an international swimming coach and he competed in the 1952 Olympics in water polo. Gray's mother was an Olympic track competitor in 1956. He has three brothers, all of whom are swimmers.

When Gray was six years old he swam his first mile earning a place for himself in the Guinness Book of World Records as the youngest person to ever swim a mile. He has broken 26 national age-group records since then.

Gray said his main goal at this point in his life is to compete in the 1980 Olympics.

SPORTS WEEK

FRIDAY

College tennis—Men's team at Inwood Intercollegiate Tournament, Dallas.
Pro basketball—Houston at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Pro hockey—Quebec at Houston, 7:30 p.m., The Summit.
Motocross—Rio Bravo Park, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

College football—TEXAS AT HOUSTON, 2 p.m., Rice Stadium; Rice at SMU, 1:30 p.m.; Jackson State at Texas Southern, 8 p.m.
College tennis—Men's team at Inwood Intercollegiate Tournament.
College cross country—Women's team at SWAIAW Regional Championship, Texas A&M University, College Station.
Pro basketball—Houston at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

College tennis—Men's team at Inwood Intercollegiate Tournament.
College soccer—Texas at Houston, 2 p.m., Jeppesen Field.
Pro football—Chicago at Houston, 1 p.m., the Astrodome.

MONDAY

College golf—UH at Harvey Penick Invitational, Morris Williams golf course, Austin, Texas.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1977

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Another factor that could swing things the Coogs' way is the rumor circulating among the players, coaches and fans that Texas initiated the investigation by the NCAA that led to the one-year probation for UH. This rumor has ignited the Coogs' team enthusiasm.

Win or lose, the Cougars will emerge from their trenches Saturday in a shell-shocked state.

Fem netters win matches over Rice

By GEORGE SALMERON
Sports Writer

The UH women netters swept all six singles and three doubles matches, in an unscheduled match against Rice Thursday.

UH's Valerie Wilkins beat Sue Taylor of Rice, 6-2, 7-5.

Becky Grissom faced a comeback by Susan Collins but downed her 6-0, 6-4.

Rhonda Lewis defeated Andy Scott 6-2, 7-5; Karen Longshore had an easy time defeating Nina Springer 6-1, 6-1; Norri Collier took care of Linda Barrows 6-1, 6-4, and Claire Compagnie played well in her 6-2, 6-4 defeat of Gigi Geddes.

In doubles action, Karen Hausman and Melissa Zoelle had no trouble with Taylor and Collins, 6-2, 6-3. Valerie Wilkins and Beth Paulin recovered from a loss in the first set tie breaker, and came back to dominate Nina Springer and Cindy Scott 6-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Finally, Longshore and Collier completed the sweep by disposing McGinnes and Hubert 6-0, 6-3.

The women netters season record is now 3-0. The team's next match is against the faculty, at UH's Hoff courts, Nov. 8 through Nov. 11.

Texas bite, Texas bite

A spontaneous "Beat Texas" pep rally was quelled last night in the dorm quadrangle at about 11:45 by three University Security officers because of complaints from two students.

The horn-blowing impromptu cheerleaders enticed students from their rooms and caused many to hang out of their windows, exchange cheers and sing the famous Texas fight song, "Texas bite, Texas bite, Texas jump up and bite my a--."

Clearing it up

Several comments have come to the Daily Cougar about Jackie Moscarelli's Sports of Sorts column Thursday.

In the column "I.M. Pessimist" was a fictional character satirizing many students on the UH campus, not a reflection of the sports editor's personal views.

We're sorry if the article may have been misinterpreted.



Defensive line coach Don Todd is not impressed with the UT Longhorns No. 1 rating. Similar T-shirts have been on sale this week, promoting "Beat Texas" Week at UH.

Coog quotes on UT

In response to questions about Texas' No. 1 defense and the upcoming game with UT this Saturday, Cougar offensive players had these comments:

Dyral Thomas: "By watching films of their defense I don't think Texas will be the toughest team we've faced—I think Arkansas is tougher. Texas' defense plays fine techniques. They read the ball and pursue it.

"Personally, I think we can beat Texas. I wouldn't go out and play if I didn't think we couldn't. Since we can't go to a bowl game, this will be our bowl game.

Don Bass: "I don't think Texas will be the toughest team we've played. They will have 11 men on that field and we will give them the hardest time they've had in their life. They don't know what they're getting into.

"I don't see how you can get a No. 1 ranking by playing

teams like Boston College. Even though they beat Arkansas, the score may be higher than last year's (30-0)."

Alois Blackwell: "I want to beat Texas bad. It won't be as easy as it was last year since they have Earl Campbell back."

Kevin Rollage: "They're probably going to be the toughest defense we've faced. So far they deserve to be No. 1. They've beaten all the good people (Oklahoma and Arkansas).

Chuck Brown: "So far Texas is No. 1 in the nation so they will definitely have the toughest defense we've faced.

"They've really played good football and people think they're No. 1 so we'll find out Saturday.

"It's a big game for us. I'd like to beat them again 30-0 like last year, but if we beat them by just one point it will be fine with me."

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Duo carves niche with fine JV play

By GERMAN CEJA
Sports Writer

At the start of the 1977 football season, any attention given to UH freshman players focused primarily on quarterback Darrell Shepard and defensive tackle Hosea Taylor.

Shepard and Taylor have made their presence felt both on JV and varsity, but more than halfway through the season two other fresh performers have come to the foreground.

Running back Allen Polk and defensive tackle Leonard Mitchell reflected on their first year as Cougars.

Polk, a first 3-A All-Stater, was the JV Kittens leading rusher this year with 558 yards in just four games. Polk's best game on JV was against Tulane, when he gained 279 yards.

According to Polk, UH offensive coach Elmer Redd was the deciding factor in Polk's choice to attend UH.

"In my junior year," Polk said, "I figured if I got a chance for a scholarship at a big school, I wanted to go to a SWC school, preferably UH."

"I made that decision a long time ago before I knew anything about paper-signing. I considered Texas and Texas A&M but I told the UT and A&M coaches that we had an understanding at Houston."

Coming from the small town of Huntsville didn't hinder Polk's adjustment to the big city.

"Huntsville's just 72 miles from here," Polk explained. "I've been coming to Houston ever since I was little. Austin's a lot better than Houston, though."

Oh?

"For partyin'," he added with a laugh.

In Huntsville Polk operated as a fullback in the "I" formation (two running backs lined up behind the quarterback). Adjusting to the veer UH's offense uses posed no problem, though.

"In high school we ran the 'I,'" Polk said, "and I got kinda used to that. The veer is no big problem. It's just that it's a lot quicker than the 'I.' It wasn't a great big adjustment—you've just gotta take your time."

Mitchell is a home-grown product from Booker T. Washington High who was All-America in both football and basketball his senior year.

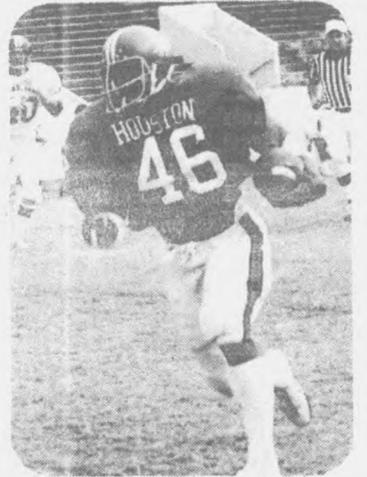
UH's proximity accounts for the 6-foot-6 240 pounder's presence. "UH was close to home," Mitchell explained. "I felt like I'd get more recognition in my hometown. I considered the University of Wisconsin, but that was all."

Mitchell is not bothered by the fact that the Houston defense is sometimes overshadowed in the headlines by the offense. "That lack of recognition doesn't bug me as long as the team keeps winning," he said.

"Playing on the varsity differs greatly from high school or even JV," Mitchell said. "The responsibility is greater. You've got to have better technique, and you can't afford to make mistakes



Mitchell



Photos by HAROLD TAYLOR

Polk

as often as you would in high school. The quality of players in college really is better than in high school."

Playing against the number one team in the nation doesn't awe Mitchell in the slightest.

"We're going out there to whup Texas," he growled, "after that we'll let their feelings about Shepard and being No. 1 take care of themselves. We're gonna play sky-high, not just me but the whole team."

Since UH can't go to a bowl game this year because of the probation, and two conference losses make a championship

virtually impossible, is there motivation for the team to continue?

"We're trying to finish the season off as good as we can," Mitchell remarked, "and win the rest of the games, finish as high as we can and get the seniors their recognition."

Mitchell sees the next three years as ones full of football and books, with possible careers in either pro ball or hotel management.

Polk and Mitchell are just two members of the outstanding class of '81.

Representatives

from

The Chicano Law Students Association

from

Texas Tech University

will be on the UH campus at the Placement Center
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They will be available to talk with students
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Tuesday, November 8
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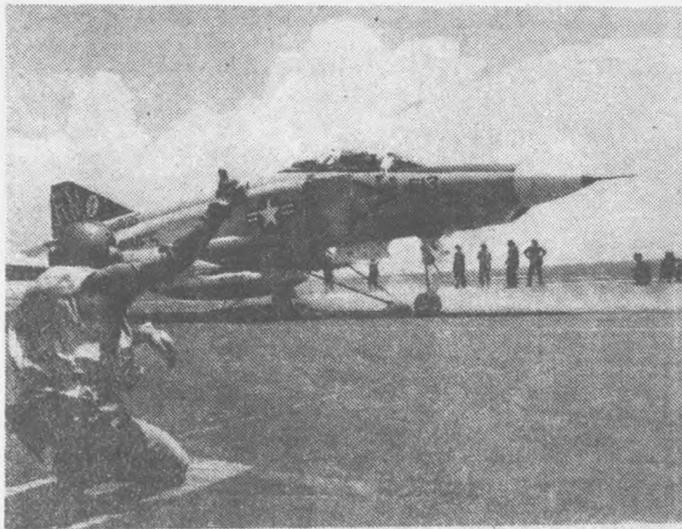
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The Marines



Cougar swimmers hold Red-White meet

UH swimmers will stage a Red-White intra-squad contest at 7 tonight.

The practice meet will be in the indoor pool, located between Melcher and Men's gyms, next to Hofheinz Pavilion.

The men's team will be divided into two teams, red and white, which will compete against each other.

The women's team will also be

divided into red and white teams for competition.

At the end of the meet, both the men and the women's red and white team scores will be combined to determine the winner.

Tickets for standing room

All regular tickets are sold out for Saturday's UH-UT game.

Standing room only tickets went on sale Wednesday and are selling for \$2.

The UH ticket office in Hofheinz Pavilion will be open today at 8:30 a.m.

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'Heroes' explores love and Vietnam's disturbing effects

By H.N. GRAHAM
Entertainment Writer

HEROES

Director: Jeremy Paul Kagan; writer: James Carabatsos; Universal Pictures; color; multiple theatres.

"Heroes" deals with a serious subject in a way that doesn't make viewers grit their teeth. Nor does it take itself too seriously.

Jack, played by Henry Winkler, escapes from a mental hospital in New York and begins a journey to California to reunite with the buddies he fought with in Vietnam four years earlier.

Along the way he picks up a woman named Carol, who is running away from a marriage

she feels she is being forced into. And, of course, the two end up "together."

Through pacing, acting, and the script, this is all rendered intimately human and believable.

From the plot one wouldn't expect a serious movie, but, surprisingly, that is what one gets. For at the heart of the film is the story of what happened to Jack in Vietnam, and what it was that has left him disturbed, four years later.

The substance of the film is the idea that the war left all the participants twisted to various degrees, and for various reasons.

In the role of Jack, Winkler is tremendous. He broke through a

considerable resistance on my part, because of the "Fonzie" persona, and delivered a totally convincing performance.

Sally Field as Carol and Harrison Ford, as a war buddy, Kenny, also turn in excellent work.

Ford's job is also impressive because this is the first time he's appeared in a role more complex than Hans Solo, in "Star Wars." Ford's and Winkler's scenes together are especially good; the two are natural foils.

Unfortunately, the music, by Jack Nitzche, doesn't fit the pacing of the film at all, and it fits the mood only in the broadest way. Nitzche's mood music is like coloring in a Japanese pen-and-ink drawing with crayons.

The photography, on the other hand, is very good. The roads of this country have been filmed so often that finding a fresh way of looking at them is amazing.

The pacing is well-used. At times drifting with the plot, and at others racing like a rocket. So smoothly do transitions occur one seldom notices just when the change in speed happened.

This is the first major film using our involvement in Vietnam as the subject, and it does a more than adequate job, even though it doesn't go deeply enough into the subject. To the extent that it does go, it succeeds.

... for art's sake

Peter Lang, a 12-string guitar specialist who has recorded with Leo Kottke and John Fahey, will be playing Nov. 7 through 10 at Steamboat Springs.

Lang, whose previous albums include *Lycurgus* and *The Thing at the Nursery Room Window*, has just finished a new album to be released this week called, simply *Peter Lang*. A fourth album was titled *Leo Kottke, John Fahey and Peter Lang*.

Opening for Lang on Nov. 7 through 9 will be Bruce McElhaney. Eric Taylor will open the show on Nov. 10.

Steamboat Springs is located in the Galleria area, at 4919 W. Alabama.

Wortham Theater is a 600-seat house containing all modern technical facilities.

The building will also house a small experimental theater for intimate productions.

The drama department has already begun moving into the Humanities Building. For further information, their new phone number is 749-1427.

When the UH drama department does Jerry Herman's "Mack and Mabel" Nov. 16 through 19, it will be the department's last production in Cullen Auditorium. In February, drama will begin using the multi-million dollar Lyndall Wortham Theater in the new Humanities Building.

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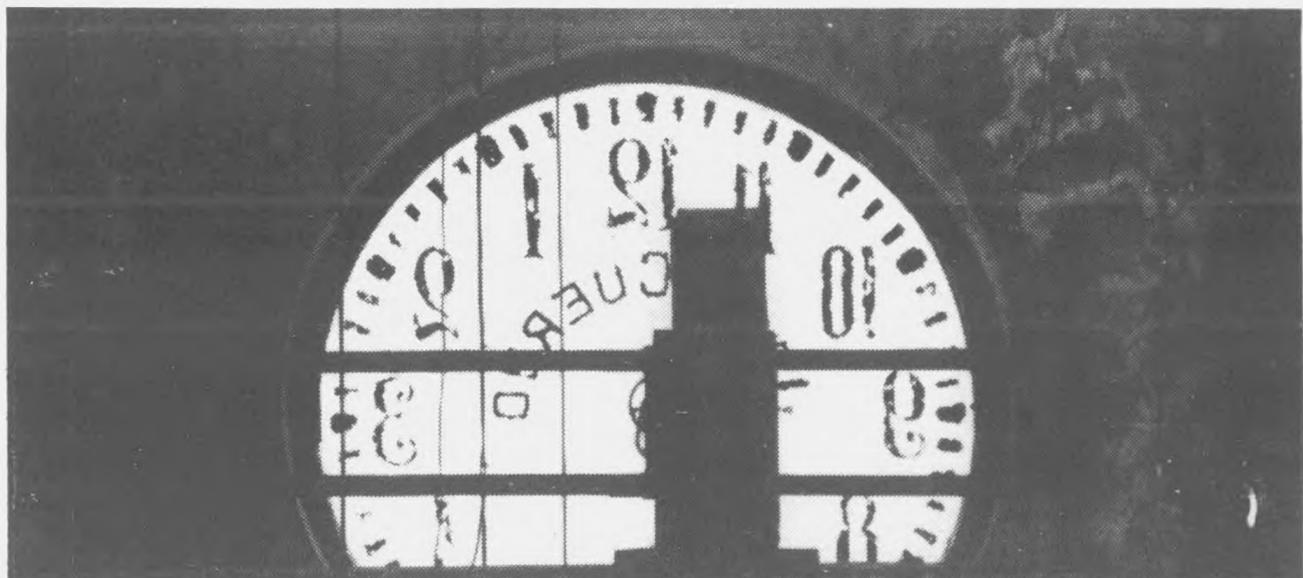


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International Student Organization

is holding a Bowling Tournament between 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. **TODAY, Nov. 4.**

Interested students may contact Walter Rosenthal in Room N 11-B, U.C. Expansion

or call 749-4956.

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ERIC BELL

Magician Anderson the Illusionist holds rings which he has looped together in a chain. The rings came from members of the audience in the UC Coffeehouse last night. Anderson thoroughly amazed the crowd, which gave him a standing ovation.

JUAREZ

TEQUILA

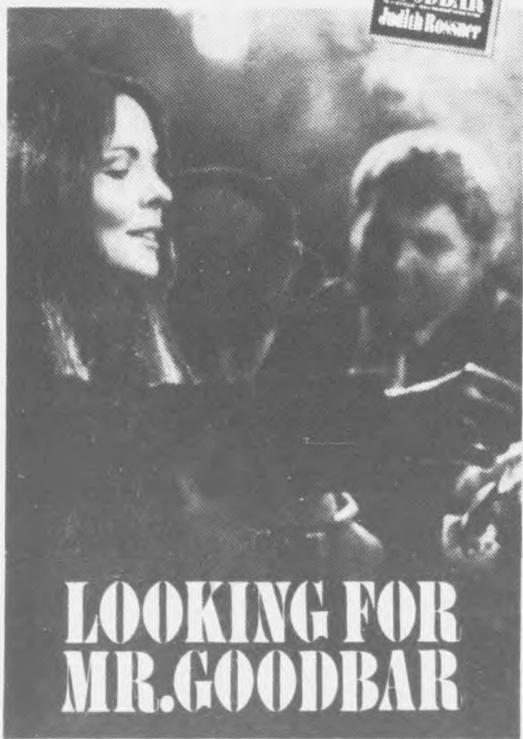
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it can rain or snow or I don't know what, but one thing will always remain the same—Bob Dylan will give the aristocrats just what they deserve.

Have you seen a picture of that famous house he built down by the ocean? See that dome on top? Boy, if that isn't a blatant symbol of the counter-culture defiantly waving its nose into the bureaucratic air for all to see, I'd like to know what is.

And how about that special projection room he had designed? Do you think he would stoop to tradition and place leather and chrome Mies van der Rohe chairs in there? No siree. He makes you sit in a Mustang convertible.

Don't you realize how upset this would make Leonard Bernstein if he had to drop by to make a sound check or something on Bob's unfinished "Rolling Thunder Revue" movie? He'd just turn blue and gag at having to sit on that tacky vinyl exterior. Hey, hey, that's showing him Bob.

You've undoubtedly heard all those rumors about Bob's house sliding into the bay. You aren't gullible enough to think that's an accident, are you? I bet he had it

flimsily constructed like that on purpose just to annoy his affluent neighbors.

What he's really saying is: "In these troubled '70s real estate values and political unrest are entwined like a rolling bungalow."

Remember that concert Bob gave for an ex-boxer named after a gust of wind who was accused of a wrong doing? A lot of people assumed Bob did this merely to prove he could still spot a good protest when he saw one.

But he's much deeper than that. I think he did it to show his contempt for the commercial and social significance placed on professional sports. It was in the Astrodome you know. I bet if Bob had his way, he would tear down all the sports stadiums and plant redwoods.

Yes, Bob is always getting in a jab at the establishment. You may have noticed he released a lot of albums over the past couple of years. Know why he did that? It was not, as a few people insensitively suggested, to pay for little conveniences like a swimming pool, or sofa shaped like a leather jacket.

I have a hunch he released all

those albums because there was a lot of injustice going around at the time, and he just had to speak out against it or bust.

And wasn't all that criticism about Bob's acting debut in a Sam Peckinpah movie shabby? Why they demanded to know, did he have to portray a half-wit sidekick in a blood-and-guts fiasco. At the least, they argued, he should have done something cerebral in a poorly lit art film.

But this was nothing compared to the criticism he received for the soundtrack music he composed. None of his disgruntled devotees wanted to find Bob and blood linked by the same tune.

What they failed to grasp, however, is that without Bob, the violence would probably have climaxed with electronic whistling sounds right out of one of those Italian westerns.

I think everyone should leave Bob alone. He has a hard enough time worrying about where the wind blows without having his mind cluttered with needless nit-picking. If things go any further, he might start protesting about all the criticism.

Braxton, Lateef vary jazz styles

By JOHN ATKINSON
Entertainment Writer

La Bastille has been the scene of a closing and an opening this week. Both acts were jazz, but still managed to be worlds apart.

Anthony Braxton played through Halloween to small crowds and very warm receptions. Braxton's music is on the cutting edge of jazz's avant-garde movement, and he very simply caters to no one (no funky business) but the dictates of his artistic conception.

His performance here cemented his image further to his followers. His virtuosity on alto sax, soprano sax, clarinet, and other woodwinds was stunning—as much as his compositional prowess.

His compositions generally take the form of statement of theme, soloing around the quartet, recapitulation and into another theme. Most of the compositions of this stand were the length of an entire set, and show that Braxton is still experimenting heavily with atonality and diverse rhythmic elements.

Yusef Lateef followed Braxton Wednesday and will be at the club through the weekend.

Lateef is into highly danceable music, which is great at a dance club. La Bastille is not a dance club by any stretch of the imagination, and when music like Lateef's is forced to stand on its own for two sets nightly, it doesn't.

Most of the tunes featured disco-ish beats, and lyrics and raps by Yusef which would embarrass Eddie Harris with their inanity.

"Time Ain't Nothin' But a Motion" was probably the best vocal cut out of the rest: "Sweet Love," "Stocking Cap," "Sister Mamie" and more.

Lost among all the boring music

is Lateef's enormous talent on tenor and soprano sax, and flute.

Strictly judged as a player, Lateef can hold his own among some pretty heavy people. If only there was jazz behind him.

Senior Week Applications

Senior Week Schedule

Monday

Nov. 14, 12 noon

Body painting contest on the steps of the E. Cullen Building.

Wednesday

Nov. 16, 12 noon

Frosting Frolics sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma on the front lawn of the U.C.

Friday

Nov. 18, 12 noon

Skits will be performed in Lynn Eusan Park.

3-7 p.m.

Winners will be announced at T.G.I.F. Beer Bust at the Sigma Delta Phi House, 4444 South MacGregor.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING AND INFORMATION

868-4483

If you have any questions, contact Tom Deliganis or Liz Shea at 749-1366 in the Students' Association offices. Sponsored by UH Students' Association and the UH Alumni Association.



New Orleans jazz funerals are the subject of a one-man photography exhibit presented Nov. 7 through 22, at UH Downtown College O'Kane Gallery. Photographer Leo Touchet is a native Louisianian now living in Houston.

According to Touchet, "These photographs represent an attempt to show the sadness and dignity, the pride and humility, the stillness and motion, the silence and music of the jazz funerals and the people who are part of them."

Touchet's photographs have been displayed across the country and have appeared in "Life," "Time" and other national publications. For additional information call Veta Winick at 749-1903.

Ann-Margret highlights cast in bawdy action-comedy of Fielding

By JOHN ATKINSON
Entertainment Writer

JOSEPH ANDREWS

Director: Tony Richardson, producer: Neil Hartley, with a cast including Ann-Margret, Peter Firth, Michael Hordern, John Gielgud, Hugh Griffith; based on the novel by Henry Fielding; Bellaire Theatre.

Tony Richardson is back dithering at Henry Fielding again, this time with a bawdy treatment of "Joseph Andrews." While capturing the romantic nature of the Fielding plot, the film also provides a brilliant look into the dismal world of 18th century England.

The attention to detail that Richardson pays his settings, mores, customs and language is staggering. Richardson, responsible for films such as "Look Back in Anger," "A Taste of Honey," "The Loved One," and the ultimate Fielding, "Tom Jones," creates a total environment of the English 1700's from the opening scenes at a May Day celebration, complete with authentic contests and dances of the period.

Young Joseph Andrews (played by Peter Firth) is beset from the beginning of the film by lecherous elders whom he expects to behave with the same moral forthrightness that he and his sweetheart, Fanny Goodwin, do. Much of the film's action is taken up by various people trying to seduce Joseph, Fanny, or com-

binations of the two.

Richardson adheres strongly to the English novel tradition of Fielding. Joseph is cast out of his mistress' home, largely because he will not satisfy her sexual appetites.

A major portion of the film is devoted to his wandering and many narrow brushes with prison and death. Ann-Margret is extremely convincing as Lady Booby.

The film does not lack action of any kind, whether it be ribald or violent. In fact, "Joseph

Andrews" has the kind of pace and constant level of entertainment that many critics found wanting in Kubrick's "Barry Lyndon," also taken from an early English novel.

The film contains some mystery, (there is considerable doubt about the parentage of Joseph and Fanny) ample action and it is visually interesting, if only for its authentic depiction of the rancid underside of life in England during the period. Hurry though, the film is dying of poor publicity.

UH on KLEF-FM

"Music From the University of Houston" is a regular feature every Friday evening from 10 to 11, on KLEF-FM (94.5).

Each week the program features concerts performed at UH by various faculty, staff and student musicians.

The program for tonight: Brahms—Piano Quintet in F.

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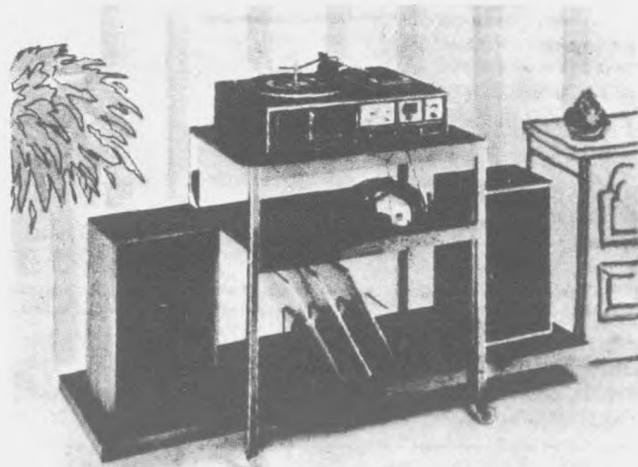
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Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, HU 151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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PART TIME help needed. Daily 10-2 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. W. Bell & Co., 1200 Main St. 658-8701.

LOOK!! A job as a parts counterwoman (or woman) is waiting for the right person. Reliable Battery Company, an established well-respected automotive parts warehouse and jobber is looking for a bright, dependable person with a good personality. This is a daytime job, so only evening students need apply. Call Bob Canino, 659-1172.

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

DRIVER for dry cleaning plant, noon to 6 p.m., M-F; Saturday, 8-4 p.m. Good driving record. 667-7474.

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

WEEKEND CLERICAL POSITIONS: Must have good telephone manner and very neat handwriting. No sales or collections but job requires tact and diplomacy in dealing with people transportation needed. For additional information call Donna at 621-7000 ext. 250 between 12 noon - 4 p.m.

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

PART TIME evening work making deliveries. \$50 to \$250 per week. 661-3642.

WANTED: Full and part time help. Stockers, drivers, cashiers. Apply Spec's Liquors Warehouse, 2410 Smith. Ask for David Townsend.

PHARMACY MAJORS. Job opening for student in apothecary shop. Good training for externship. Apply 5122 Bissonnet, Bellaire.

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

W. BELL & CO., 5800 Richmond Ave., has immediate openings for part time, evenings and Saturdays. Cashiers, clerical and salespeople. Apply in person, hours to suit your schedule.

PART TIME help for phone project. Hours 9-3 p.m. and 4-9 p.m. \$3.25 to \$3.75 hour. 521-0775. Apply in person at 2708 Southwest Freeway, No. 202.

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PART TIME position cashier from 11-3 Monday-Friday. Sales 6-9 Tuesday and Thursday. 9:30-5:30 Saturday. Apply in person W. Bell & Co. 5800 Richmond Ave.

MARRIED college couples to house-sit weekends or longer. \$18 day plus meals. THE PARENT COMPANY 868-2012 Mr. Lawrence.

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BABYSITTER-housekeeper for 21-month-old boy, 8 a.m.-noon, M-F. West University. Generous salary and benefits. Car required. Call Mrs. Oliver, 664-0508, 224-3640.

DOWNTOWN law firm needs combination messenger—file clerk to handle deliveries and routine office matters. Full or part time. Contact Eleanor Neal, 225-1801.

EVENING hours 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Students needed now. Pleasant working conditions, good starting salary, plus bonuses. Call Mr. Stoner, after 2 p.m. 644-2756.

PART or full time busers and cocktail servers needed. Rates competitive. Inquire in person after 2 p.m. at Victoria Station Restaurant, 7807 Kirby Drive. 795-4043.

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SEEKING THRILLS, EXCITEMENT? Want to meet new and unusual people? Be a cashier or projectionist at an adult theater and just see all the new and unusual things you will learn in just a few short days. \$2.50-\$3 per hour plus benefits. Flexible hours and time to study. What more can you ask for? Call 529-6157.

PART TIME sales help to work in tall men's clothing store. Prefer person 6' 4" or taller. Apply Frank's 9311 B Katy Frwy. 932-7222.

PART time student waiters—waitresses and trainees. Experience not necessary. Beginning pay \$3.50 hour with potential \$5.25 hour. Pick your own schedule each week. Call Houston Country Club, 465-8381 for interview appointment.

CHILD CARE Center on campus has two openings: cook; child care assistant. Must be able to work every morning. 749-4962.

GRILL COOK, 25-35 hours a week. Salary open. 815 Abbott or 862-2657 before 11 a.m. or after 1 p.m.

PART TIME shelver help needed for afternoons and evenings. Call Mark McGuffee, Houston Academy of Medicine, Texas Medical Center Library 797-1230 Ext. 48.

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IDEAL FOR STUDENTS. Flexible working hours—part time inventory personnel. Will train. Must be neat and dependable. Call 464-0485 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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LOVEJOY'S Restaurant and Club needs cocktail servers, kitchen help and cook. No. 69 Woodlake Square, corner of Gessner and Westheimer. 781-5323.

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Help Wanted

HELP! Law student with a child needs someone two half days or evenings per week. Light housekeeping and laundry. Would occasionally include baby-sitting. \$4 hour. 941-2990 after 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

NIGHT desk clerk. 12 a.m.-8 a.m. Can study on the job. Call 225-0011 anytime.

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ALLEY THEATRE, 615 Texas Ave. is now accepting usher applicants. Fun job for people oriented students. \$2.25 per hour, uniform provided, flexible schedule, time to study. Students able to work at least two out of three days on the weekends preferred. Apply now in person to Steve Gladson, only after 7 p.m.

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DODGE Charger, SE Brougham, 1974, Metallic gray-black. Runs smooth. Very clean. Call 864-5852.

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STUDENT papers, theses, and dissertations. Engineering and math experience. Galleria area. Correcting Selectric II. 626-0674.

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

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

STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed 861-3451.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 475-2830.

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE Professional Typing and Xeroxing Specializing in these dissertations, term papers, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456; 481-1204.

PORTABLE typewriters for rent. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, legal, technical, medical, fast, accurate, near campus. Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy, 748-8706.

ALL types of typing. Student papers, theses, business letters, and envelopes. Call Debbie, 941-3830 or 946-4032.

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

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

COMPLETE secretarial typing and notarial services. Also available evenings and weekends. 498-0234.

EFFICIENT typist with selectric typewriter wants work to do at home; term papers, dissertations, reports, letters, etc. Call Ginny at 424-4023.

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

TYPING. One day service. (In by 10 a.m., out by 4 p.m.) Manuscript, legal, statistical, dissertations and resumes. 433-8445

TYPING done by professional typist on short notice. Rates negotiable. Call Elaine after 6 p.m. 528-2761.

TYPING-THESES, manuscripts, college papers, etc. Call Nancy, 790-2001 (days) or 665-3667 (nights).

Tutoring

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

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 15)



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 14)

Tutoring

WILL TUTOR French or English. Group or private. Experienced professor. 626-7838.

TUTORING: experienced in Calculus, Chemistry, Physics, and Spanish. Reasonable rates. Call Jim, 522-1173 after 4:30 p.m.

Tutor Needed

TUTOR needed QMS 331. Call 453-1863, 932-2124. Ask for Albert.

TUTOR needed for Engineering 123, Fortran Programming. Fee negotiable. 649-7543 after 6 p.m.

Roommates

MALE student seeks someone to share nice two bedroom apartment. Preferably female. \$130 month. 771-8747.

FEMALE housemate wanted. Two medical students (upper-classmen) seek female for 3rd bedroom (prefer grad-student). Has fireplace, porch swing. Cost: about \$120 per month, include bills. Call Scott or Brian at 522-0666.

ROOMMATE wanted for West University house. Clean, Quiet, Considerate. Liberal. Call Mike or Rick, 666-1943; 4214 Law. \$160 month.

FEMALE roommate for 2 bedroom apartment, West Belt and Memorial Dr. Unfurnished, \$132.50. Barb, 465-6908.

RESPONSIBLE Female Roommate needed to live in beautiful SW area house. Call 981-5774 after 6:30.

Roommates

MALE seeks roommate (s) to share three bedroom Heights area house. Law or graduate student preferred. 868-5108.

FEMALE. Share two bedroom apartment. \$140. Includes utilities. Montrose 524-7854.

NEED male to share two bedroom two bath apartment, Southwest Area. \$130 all bills paid. Nice location. Don 780-0711.

ONE OR TWO female roommates to share two bedroom townhouse through May, call 774-2394.

MALE roommate wanted for two story townhouse in Bellaire area. Bills paid, your share, \$110. Call 776-9712.

Apartments

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

GULFGATE area. One bedroom, newly redecorated. \$160 plus bills. No children, no pets. 3116 Golfcrest off Telephone Rd. at Loop 610. Apply with manager, Apt. 2.

ONE bedroom furnished apartment near U of H. \$150 per month plus bills. Call 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 780-2212. After 5 p.m. 444-4168.

HOUSTON'S largest student community, WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS. Special short term leases, club, game room, tennis court, health spa, exercise room, 9 swimming pools. Free roommate service. Some furnished units available. Ten minutes to UH. 641-5602.

Notices

FOR SALE
10 UH Texas Tickets
688-2466
Phil After 5 PM

House for Sale

FONDREN SW—oversized immaculate one bedroom. Lots of glass, brings outdoors in. \$24,000. Dianne Panzer broker. 464-7748.

House for Rent

BRAEBURN VALLEY WEST. Lovely 3-2-2, fenced, formal areas. New washer, dryer, refrigerator. \$440 month. 771-6742.

TWO females needed to share 4-bedroom home near Almeda Mall. Fireplace, washer, dryer. 481-9301.

Miscellaneous

RICHWOOD Food Market is a good place to shop and a good place to work. 1810 Richmond, JA3-5861.

Personal

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

TICKETS WANTED
TEXAS GAME
AND JETHRO TULL
861-3061, 528-2329

Wanted

WANTED. Two tickets for UT vs. UH game Saturday. Will pay \$50 for pair. Call 477-7171, after six 946-1776. Ask for Sylvia.

Work Wanted

DATSUN repair, certified mechanic—Jerry. 931-1049.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Women's 3-Speed Bicycle. Describe. Tom 749-2287.

Ride Wanted

CARPOOL wanted between Dairy Ashford at Katy Freeway and U of H, 5 days. 493-1281.

SPEED READ
Last 1977 Session
Ends before Christmas
Begins Tues. Nov. 1 & 8
Post Oak YMCA 7 PM
Info. Phone 526-3993
PHONE OR DROP IN

The Jade Pussycat
Campus Swingers
A Touch of Sex
rated X
RED BLUFF
Hwy. 225 & Red Bluff Rd.
Pasadena 472-0181
Opens 6:30 p.m.

Part Time Jobs
Salary \$4.45 - \$6.28 per hour
United Parcel Service
is opening a new facility in north Houston and needs part time employees for loading—unloading, carwashing and clerical jobs. Applicants must be able to work from 3 to 5 hours per day Monday through Friday.
Positions available early morning from 3:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and evenings 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
We offer: \$4.45 per hour to start, paid holidays and vacations, health and welfare benefits, opportunities for advancement.
Applicants must be at least 18 years old, good physical condition, have transportation.
Applications being accepted Fri., Sat.
Ramada Inn North
4225 N. Freeway, Houston
from 9 AM to 6 PM
EOE M-F

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, November 7
Aramco Services
Boeing Company
McDermott Hudson Engineering
Protective Life Insurance
Prudential, Fred J. Schubert & Ass'n.
Stewart Title Company
Texas Oil & Gas Company
Touche Ross & Co.

Tuesday, November 8
Apeco Corporation
ATEC Inc.
Continental Oil Co.
Diamond Shamrock Corporation
Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Co.
Stewart Title Company
The Superior Oil Co.
Tinsley's

Wednesday, November 9
Apeco Corporation
Champlain Petroleum Co.
Continental Oil Co.
E-Systems, Garland Div.
Honeywell Inc.
R. P. Kincheloe Co.
Moore Business Forms, Inc.
Rice University, Jesse Jones Grad. School of Administration

Thursday, November 10
L. D. Brinkman
Chart House, Inc.
IBM
Internal Revenue Service
Mobay Chemical Company

Friday, November 11
Burroughs Corporation
Getty Oil Company
Gulf Oil Corporation
Montgomery Ward
Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation
Western Union

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& THE U OF H PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENT
A KLOL EVENT!
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CULLEN AUDITORIUM
1 PERFORMANCE ONLY
SUNDAY, NOV. 20 - 8:00
ALL SEATS RESERVED: \$5.50 & \$6.50
\$1 DISCOUNT FOR U OF H STUDENTS
TICKETS AT ALL 7 FOLEY'S & U OF H TICKET OFFICE
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Hungry? Ground Pat'i!

♪ ♪ We've got what you're hungry for plus a little more ♪ ♪



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PLUS APPLICABLE TAXES — NO TAKE OUTS

Ground Pat'i

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the University of Houston
Welcome

OFFER GOOD THROUGH NOV. 19, 1977

While you're relaxing at your table, you'll listen to beautiful music, munch on free peanuts, drink your favorite beverage or cold beer served in pewter mugs while your ground Pat'i (Hamburger) is cooked to perfection by dancing flames on an open fire pit. You'll be served in style by a pretty waitress. It's a hamburger experience That is not just a hamburger. It's the Ground Pat'i, and you won't beat it anywhere . . . anywhere!

We invite the University of Houston to
relax at the great *Ground Pat'i* restaurant

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(Across from Sharpstown Shopping Center)