

# Sociology students win demands

(See Story, Page 3)

SIXTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN

# The DAILY Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



Thursday  
Sept 27, 1973

## HARTA foes propose transit alternatives

By CHARLES TRAYLOR  
Cougar Staff

Sponsors for Meaningful Area Rapid Transit (SMART) charged the proposed Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority (HARTA) Wednesday with having taxation without representation.

## Rapid transit plan opposed by candidate

Mayoral candidate Bud Hadfield spoke Wednesday in the El Paso Room, UC and opposed the plan for the Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority.

Hadfield opposed the plan because tax funding for the program could be increased by the state legislature at any time. He said most of the public has no knowledge of the plan.

Hadfield said if he is elected he will make organizational changes in the Houston Police Department and change requirements for entrance into the Police Academy. Hadfield said he realizes Police Chief Herman Short is unpopular, but he would not promise to fire Short unless the chief refused to carry out his programs and reforms.

Other changes Hadfield proposed for the police department were more recruiting of minority groups, increased pay, a removal of the 500-mile residency requirement, and a lower height requirement.

Hadfield called for reform of the tax department. He said there are 26 appraisers for residential property and one for industrial holdings. An estimated \$10 million in revenue is lost per year from industrial property, he said.

Hadfield criticized the City Hall Annex for its policy of leaving its lights on constantly in the midst of an energy crisis.

Businessmen, urban leaders and legislators said HARTA's proposed taxation would place too large a financial burden on the citizens of Houston and Harris County while the authority itself would pass out of their hands and into the legislature.

SMART leaders also said the question of controlled authority could become another Watergate situation. Rep. Bill Blythe, Rep. Ben Reyes, SMART chairman John Moran and urban league leader Peggy Colvin were among the group.

SMART leaders said HARTA would be composed of an appointed nine-man taxing authority. These men would not be held accountable to any voter recall, only to themselves, SMART leaders said. At the end of each two-year term each board member would serve, there would be a possibility of these same men being re-appointed without anything said on the part of the public, they added.

HARTA would in effect have the power of "eminent domain" in that lands and thoroughfares already in existence could be requisitioned for the use of the authority, the SMART leaders said.

In response to a HARTA advocate's statement that the people of Houston did want a mass transit system, the SMART members agreed. SMART leaders said HARTA was not the plan that the people needed at the present time, and HARTA would not be of great benefit to the old, indigents, the poor and minority groups.

Reyes and urban league advocate Colvin said they would go out into the minority communities and urge the people to come out and vote against the issue.

Blythe denoted a plan Houston might adopt, if the HARTA proposal should be defeated. Blythe suggested Houston should follow the steps of Denver in its mass transit program.

The 1969 Colorado legislature  
(See HARTA, Page 3)



THOUGH STUDENTS GOING to and from classes can do without a daily downpour, campus landscaping cannot.

This student Wednesday dodged the sprinklers in front of the Engineering Building.

## CONFLICTING STATEMENTS

# Agnew will not resign

WASHINGTON— (UPI) —The White House said Wednesday Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew had discussed with President Nixon the possibility of resigning. Agnew promptly denied it and declared "I am not resigning."

The conflicting statements came as House Speaker Carl Albert announced rejection "at this time" of the vice-president's request for a congressional investigation of allegations of wrongdoing against him.

Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren told reporters that Nixon and Agnew had discussed, during their meeting Tuesday, a possible resignation by the vice-president, but that the President neither encouraged nor discouraged that idea.

A short time later, Agnew told newsmen: "The President and I have not discussed that possibility. I want to make it very clear that I am not resigning."

Agnew, on Capitol Hill for a meeting with Republican lawmakers, also declined immediate comment on the rebuff from Albert, but said he would consider making a statement later and "it may well be a press conference."

At the White House, Warren said: "The matter involving the vice-president is one that he is conducting on his own. The President has taken the position from the outset that the vice-president should decide what course he should take in the matter."

Later, asked about Agnew's denial, Warren said: "In the broad context of options open to the vice-president, resignation did come up. There was no detailed discussion of resignation. No resignation was asked for and none was offered."

"The vice-president chose a course to take and the President respected the vice-president's right to choose that course."

The statements on both sides came one day before federal investigators go before a grand jury in Baltimore with information from the investigation of Agnew in connection with an alleged kick-back Maryland.

As for Agnew's written request Tuesday that the House conduct a full inquiry into kickback back scheme in his home state of

allegations against him, Albert told reporters:

"The vice-president's letter relates to matters before the courts. In view of that fact, I, as speaker, will not take any action on the letter at this time."

Albert did not elaborate on the statement. But it followed meetings late Tuesday and early Wednesday with fellow members of the Democratic House leadership and obviously reflected their reluctance to go into the Agnew matter.

## Cowboy fans boil over blackout edict

Houston football officials have laid the territorial line on the Dallas Cowboys, and Houston football fans are distressed.

Houston Oiler officials have decided to black out all televised Cowboy games which conflict with the Oilers' home stands in the Astrodome.

Dan Downs, public relations director for the Oilers, said the decision to black out the Cowboys' games was made on his recommendation.

"We did a lot of research and found that there were more Cowboy fans in Houston than Oiler fans. This is mainly due to the fact that they are on television every Sunday and have built up a tremendous following," Downs said.

He said the black out should have been instituted five years ago. Downs said fans deserve more variety during the football season, instead of being exposed to the Cowboys every week.

"The Cowboys were televised 14 times last season and there are people here from New York and California who would rather see the Giants, the Rams or the 49ers."

Downs denied this was a maneuver to increase attendance at Oiler games. The Cowboys will be televised nine times instead of 14 this year. They will be blacked out five times when the Oilers are playing in the Dome.

He said he feels less coverage of the Cowboys will reduce their following and make it easier for the Oilers to gain recognition.

## Inside The Cougar



Ed Martin looks at the dehumanizing and devaluation of life. See page 2.



The rifle team has only one problem, too much talent. Details on page 4.



Fly in Monday for the opening of the UC satellite. Gordon Haire has the story on page 6.



Nova is back with one more look at Billie Jean King.

# Body count gets emphasis

By ED MARTIN

The other night I watched the local news at 6 p.m., hoping to find out the latest news concerning pressing local issues such as Atty. Gen. John Hills's decision to sue the city for pollution violations, the Mass Transit Battle, the cable T.V. referendum and the upcoming local elections.

Instead, after a brief story or two and the first commercial, suddenly onto the screen flashes a picture of a police car, red lights flashing, with two burly men in blue emerging from the car.

It's time for Police Report narrated with all the emotion capable of being generated by a stainless steel robot on an Arctic ice flow.

The announcer drones in precise monotone as the blood and the dead and the firm boys in blue flash on the screen. The voice is detached and non-committal. The dead bodies are never more than a statistic, the eightieth murder of the year.

The effect of this daily news feature cannot be taken lightly in

terms of the political socialization of Houstonians. Police Report runs on the station whose newcasts garner the highest local viewer ratings. The daily subjection to such a positive reinforcement of police norms and values has to have an effect on the public.

Another one dead, so what? The dehumanization and devaluation of life is appalling.

The fact that one cannot eat a meal and watch the 6 p.m. news without being subjected to this demeaning socialization process is deplorable.

The six o'clock news would be nice if it would focus on more pressing problems and not give us so much police department publicity.

Perhaps we would see how the only thing Houston politicians respect is money and power. Perhaps we could see why crime in Houston has gone up and up and up annually.

Perhaps the special interests that govern Houston would squirm. Instead, if you are poor, black, chicano or have long hair you feel a little twinge; if you are a "silent majority man or woman" you feel a little value reinforcement; if you are a newspaper columnist, you see blatant status-quo socialization and a sad, dehumanizing "Police Report."

## In Houston

The average middle American, whose values have been attacked so vociferously during the past decade must feel some positive degree of his or her idea of law and order.

However, besides the blatant attempts to sway public opinion in support of the police, many other far more dangerous things creep into one's mind during Police Report. The cold commentary daily hits a large number of Houstonians' brains at the same time at which they are bombarded with gory, morbid visual images.



"HOW'D YOU GET PAST ME, SPIRO?"

## EDITORIAL

### CARPUL, carpool

The advent of CARPUL on this campus is a logical step for this commuter oriented university. Carpools will indeed do everything their sponsors claim. They will lower transportation costs, provide a means of transportation for those who don't drive, serve as an emergency alternative should the cost of operating an automobile become prohibitive to an individual, reduce traffic on campus, slow pollution and provide a more economical use of resources.

However, the advocates of carpooling should not be despondent if their idea is not readily received by the student population. We have been trained almost from birth that mobility is of prime importance. There will be more than a few people who will not want to sacrifice this mobility, no matter how desperate the ecological situation might seem to others.

So carpooling advocates should continue to spread their word showing the benefits of carpooling and the saving of the environment. They should continue to say that CARPUL has made it easy for the student to find passengers from the same locale with the same schedule. They should also continue to refine their computer listing making it ever easier to start a carpool. Because one day people will listen. They'll have to.



'SAVE IT, GENERAL - YOU'LL NEED IT YOURSELF, SOON ENOUGH!'

## equal time

The Daily Cougar will print only letters that are signed with the correspondent's name

To the Editor:

The intimation in Friday's Cougar that the paper is best used as a background for molded waster material is a refreshing change from the "Our paper—right or wrong" attitude found in most news publications today. With such unbiased reporting as this it is no wonder that the Cougar has been named among the best university newspapers in the nation for the last five or six years. Let us hope that the Cougar will continue to be the voice of progressive new ideas.

Tipton Beamoil  
P.S. Only 278 more to go.

What will you do without the Cougar to kick around-anymore, Tipton?

To the Editor:

Never before has one seen a senate more live up to its responsibilities in approving the \$106,030 in the Students' Association (SA) budget. Each and every line item was carefully scrutinized by the senators to ascertain that first the item involved was necessary and second that the amount was not more than what was needed.

The approval of the entire

budget spanned three very lengthy meetings which is not a lot considering the amount of work involved. The smoothness of the procedure was due to several factors.

The first was thorough preparation of the budget by the Fiscal Committee and the committee's preliminary shaving of excess amounts. Next is the high level of cooperation on the part of the people representing the departments requesting budgets...

The final credit goes to the SA executives who knew when to keep their mouths shut so as not to influence the senate and when to speak up to keep the process moving.

There are, of course, some narrow-minded senators and observers who feel the senate scrutinized the budget...too heavily. They would have us simply approve the budget at one time with a glance over it to see that the arithmetic is correct...

I hope that some day they will realize that it is a legislative body's duty to perform as we have and that those who lived up to their responsibilities did so not out of distrust of the people requesting the money or to hear themselves talk but out of dedication to the trust and responsibility their constituency have given them.

My final comment is to the student body. If past senates have caused doubts to be raised as to the validity of the expenditures of student money, those doubts have been laid to rest concerning this year's budget. The \$106,000 that has been allocated to SA by the Student Service Fee Allocations Committee is being spent in the students' best interest.

Rick Brass  
Senator A&S

To the Editor:

I wish to state my great appreciation and that of all the staff and participants to you for your extensive coverage of Intramural football. More than 50 teams who comprise 500 players practice, attend meetings, and enjoy reading about themselves. We invite all students to come out during the weekend to be a part of the games either as a player or a spectator for we are sure they will enjoy the games.

If you are planning on attending the Omicron Beta-Sigma Chi game on the weekend of October 6, we ask you to arrive half an hour prior to the start as there will be a large crowd and parking spaces will be hard to come by.

Once again, great thanks to John Wilson, Mike Stacy and Peter Dudley.

Robert Wuhl

## The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

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- City Editor ..... Connie Cooper
- Chief Photographer ..... Rene Correa
- Sports ..... Mike Stacy

Opinions expressed in the Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

# Sociology makes changes

Sociology Department administrators have conceded to student demands by now allowing a voting student representative on each of the department's standing committees.

In a unanimous vote, sociology faculty reorganized the bylaws of the department to include more student voice and representation, Helen Fuchs, sociology professor, said Wednesday.

### October election

The student member will be elected by direct ballot of undergraduates and graduates in an election to be held October 3 through 5, Fuchs said.

Five of the six standing committees are advisory to the faculty and the sixth, the Personnel Committee, reports directly to the sociology chairperson, Dr. Janet Chafetz.

The faculty also voted to include three student members on the Student-Faculty Relations Committee to attend departmental faculty meetings with the exception of special executive sessions.

Fuchs said whenever specific recommendations from any of the remaining five committees are

brought to the faculty for consideration and a vote, the student member from that committee will also be invited to be present at the faculty meeting.

### Graduate admissions

The Graduate Committee has responsibility for recommending criteria for admissions to graduate school, decide on all graduate applications and recommend departmental requirements for graduate students.

The Undergraduate Committee concerns itself with recom-

mending undergraduate curriculum requirements for sociology majors.

The examination of applications for faculty positions and recommendations of possible candidates are handled by the Recruitment Committee.

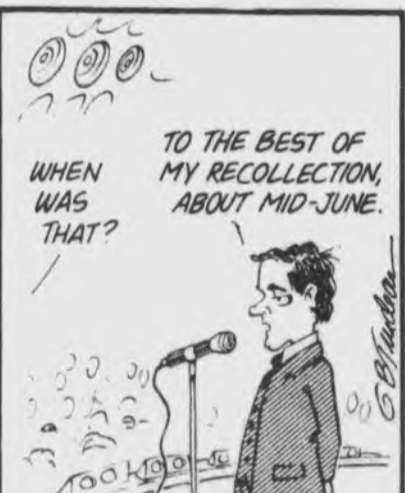
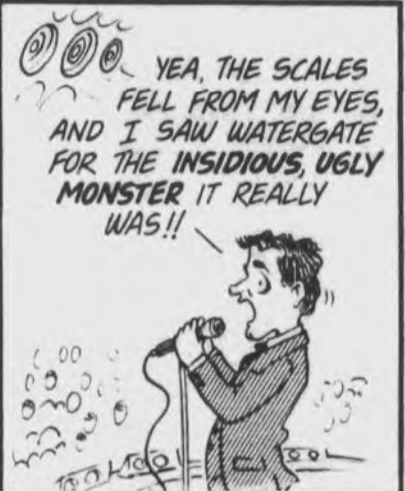
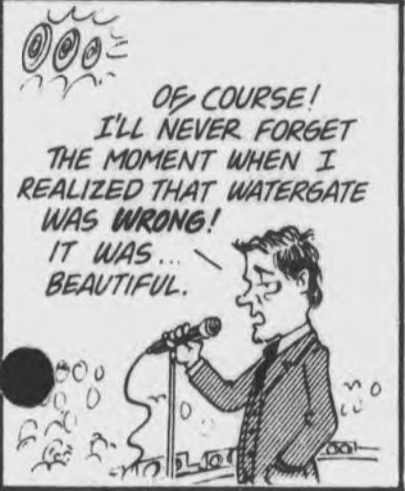
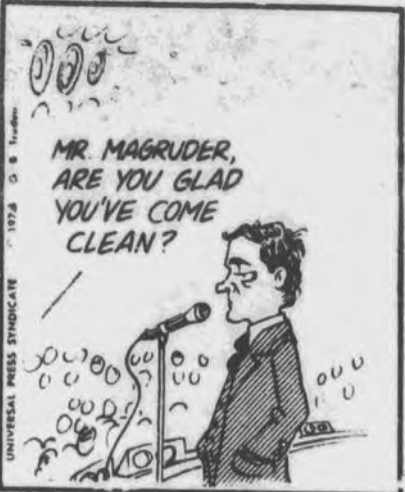
The Programs Committee plans department colloquia, institutes and conferences.

The Personnel Committee recommends criteria and principles for determining promotions, tenure, terminations and salary increments for all faculty in the department and

reviews each faculty member yearly in the light of these criteria.

Any major or graduate student in the sociology department may apply for a committee seat by September 28. A slate will be compiled of all the nominations, including a brief statement of why the student is interested in the position, Fuchs said. She added students will be given time to review the slate before casting their votes.

Voting begins at 5 p.m. October 3, and continues from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. October 4 and 5.



## \* et cetera

**STUDENTS FOR FARMWORKERS** will have a rally from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in front of the UC to announce and support the lettuce boycott picket on Friday. Open to all students.

**CHI ALPHA** will hold a Bible rap and fellowship at 7:30 tonight in the Castellan Room, UC. The speaker will be Herschel Russer and all the UH community is invited.

**CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will have a general

meeting 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the El Paso Room, UC to discuss business and take applications for the Chinese language tutorial program. Open to all interested.

**THETA TAU ENGINEERING FRATERNITY** will have a rush smoker for prospective members at 8 p.m. Friday at 15434 W. Hutchinson Cr. All interested Engineering students welcome.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**, professional business fraternity, will hold a business meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Austin Room, UC to discuss U.S. relations with Brazil. Dr. Nordstrom, who recently returned from Brazil, will be speaker. Open to all interested business students.

**UH SCUBA CLUB** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Honors Hall, UC to provide information on the fall scuba course starting soon. The UH community is invited.

## HARTA—

(Continued from Page 1) formed a mass transit authority for Denver with favorable results. The Denver authority had to present a concise plan of its aims to the people, financial requirements, etc., before the program was voted on. It provided the people with tax safeguards, as well as in the issuing of bonds for the authority, Blythe said. He said HARTA has done none of these

things to protect the citizens of Houston.

Another proposal would put the authority in the hands of a general region instead of just Houston and Harris County, so tax obligations would be more evenly distributed, SMART advocates said.

SMART representatives challenged the people of HARTA to a public debate on the issue.

Four points SMART leaders said they feel HARTA advocates are ignoring are:

- Major traffic congestion occurs on the freeways, not on downtown streets which can and should be regulated by city authorities.

- Freeway congestion can be alleviated by strengthening the freeway system, which means completion of 610, completion of 59 over the city, construction of 290 from Northwest to Southeast and construction of the Outer Belt. All of these can be financed by federal and state funds at little cost to Harris County taxpayers.

- The city of Houston has already set aside \$3 million for the purchase of the Houston Rapid Transit Lines, Inc.

- Subsidized busing for the poor and elderly can be handled through existing welfare facilities without general subsidization of all bus riders.

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## PRE CANA


October 7 and October 14 1:00-4:00 p.m. Religion Center. All Catholics who are planning to marry during the fall or winter of 1973-74 should attend a Pre Cana Session. Couples wishing to attend a Pre Cana on campus must make reservations in the Newman office prior to October 4.

## SEMINAR ON THE PSALMS

Meeting at Noon beginning October 1 "Religious Poetry: Hymns of the Bible." For details contact Father Tom Flynn, Extension 1798.

## PICNIC

Newman Association picnic Sunday September 30, 1:00-6:00 p.m. At the pool and on the grounds of Dominican College. For information call the Newman office.



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## FEYLINE & UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS



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# Riflers loaded

By PETE DUDLEY  
Cougar Staff

Tom Rooke, coach of the UH Rifle Team, has a problem that most coaches would be happy to have—too much talent.

More than 15 sharpshooters will vie for eight spots on the varsity and ROTC teams. An individual in the UH ROTC program is eligible to fire in either varsity or ROTC competition, but those not in ROTC must compete for the four, possibly eight, spots on the varsity. Rooke said he might field two varsity squads this season.

Despite the graduation of two-time All-American Seonaid Legge, Rooke expects his squads to be as strong as last year's team that finished third in the nation. The entire ROTC team returns for the 1973-74 season.

Returning from last year's Southwest Rifle Association championship team are captain Dana Weller, 1971-72 All-

American Mike Siegmund, Bob Bridges, Roger McMillian, Wayne Chappell and Rick Reiss. Also Jeff Owens, William Douglas and Robert Michals.

Newcomers fighting for a starting berth include Sylvia Matta and Hope Medellin, both Austin High graduates, Patrick Hoff, Ronald Schwartz, Michael Witterick, Allan Synder and Michael Reiniets.

The season opens against the University of Texas at Arlington October 26 at Arlington. Other matches include the Kentucky Invitational November 9 in Lexington and the Tennessee Tech Invitational in Cookeville, Tennessee.

UH's third annual Cougar Rifles Collegiate Invitational has been moved to December 1 and 2 at Hofheinz Pavilion and should attract many of the nation's top teams.

Coach Rooke announced the Military Science Department is giving free lessons in marksmanship to any interested students. Times are Tuesday from 10 to 11, 11:30 to 12:30 and 1 to 2, Wednesday from 1 to 2 and Thursday from 10 to 11.

The Military Science Department and rifle range are located on the west side of Hofheinz Pavilion between the Pavilion and the Athletic Department, 749-3393.

## Contest into fourth week

Two choice tickets to the UH-Virginia Tech game October 13 await the lucky prognosticator of Saturday's UH-Memphis State game.

Both the Cougars and the Tigers are undefeated. Memphis State has beaten Louisville, North Texas State and Mississippi while the Coogs have wins over Rice and South Carolina.

Entries must contain the score, your name and phone number. Drop your entries in the ballot box at the UC information counter or bring them by The Daily Cougar, Room 20, near the Engineering Building. This week's entry deadline is 4 p.m. Friday.

## Racers predict new '200' mark

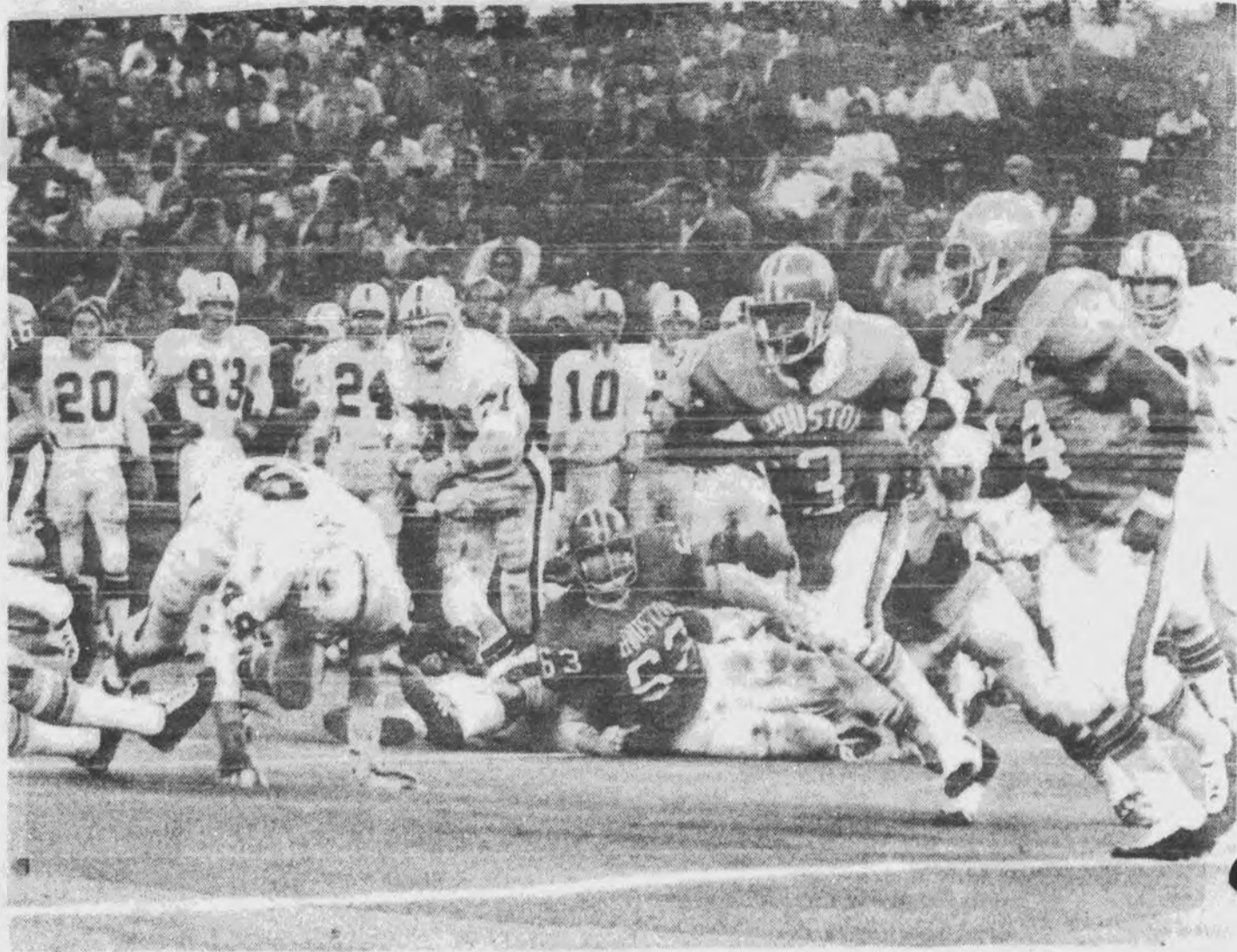
Eight drivers entered in the USAC Twin 200's have predicted that the world's closed course speed record will be broken during qualifying trials for the 200-mile Indy car race to be held at Texas World Speedway on Saturday, October 6.

The present record of 212.766 MPH—already held at Texas World Speedway—was set by Bobby Unser prior to the Texas Twin 200's last April.

The speeds predicted for the new record ranged from 213.3 predicted by Mario Andretti to A.J. Foyt's guess of 215 MPH.

Although Dick Simon will be attempting to break the existing record during tire tests at the track this week, the record cannot be considered official unless it is set during qualifying trials or during the race.

The Championship half of the Twin 200's probably will remain the fastest race in the sport's history for many years because of the restrictions set for 1974 to reduce the speeds.



**THE BACKFIELD DUO** of D. C. Nobles (3) and Leonard Parker (44) will be busy this week as they go against the undefeated Tigers of Memphis St. Parker

has gained 160 yards on 30 carries while Nobles has 359 yards total offense for two games.

RALPH BEARDEN—Cougar Staff

## Guards dominate new recruits

Three guards head the list of five newcomers, who will join Coach Guy Lewis and the Cougar basketball team when workouts begin October 15 in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The back court recruits include Jim Perry, 6-2 from Dearborn Mich., 6-3 Otis Birdsong of Winterhaven Fla., and junior college transfer Bill McGrath, standing 6-1 from Webster College in Man-

chester N.H.

Birdsong has the most impressive credentials of the group. He averaged 33 points per game and scored 60 points in the Florida State championship game last year.

Perry is an all-state player from Michigan and averaged 18 points a game.

McGrath averaged 22 points per contest at Webster and was named in "Who's Who" among junior college athletes.

The Coogs also signed two big men.

Larry Nevils, 6-7, 220 pounds from Oakdale, La., was the top player in Louisiana as a junior, and averaged 34 points in both junior and senior years and will play forward. Vernon Freeman, 6-8 from Waller, averaged 35 points and 21 rebounds in his senior year and could play center or forward.

Coach Lewis has only 10 players (only two starters) returning from last season's 23-3 team.

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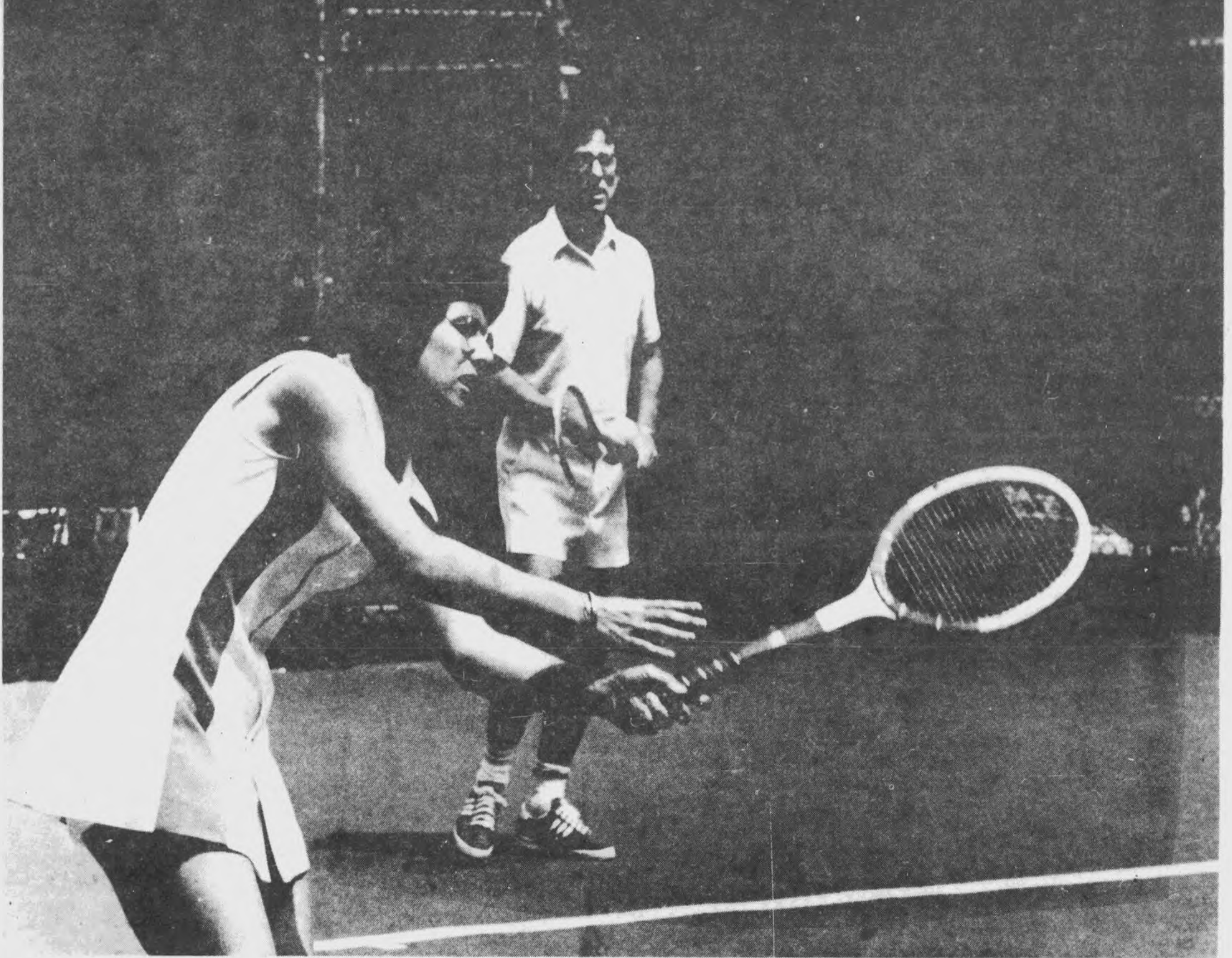
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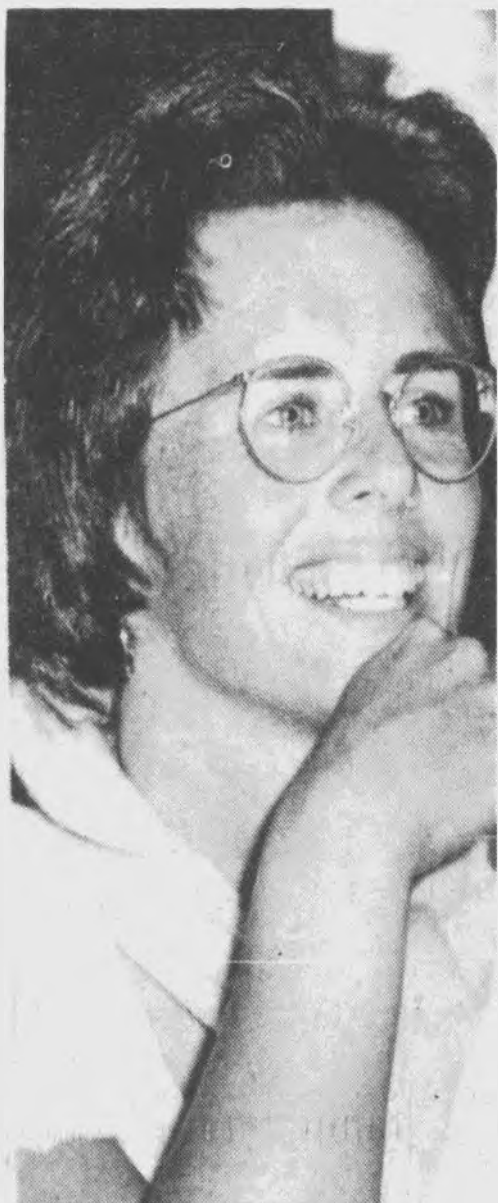
Sunday Nite  
\$1.25 Pitcher  
of Beer



## Who's King of the mountain now?

By JILL LEFFORGE  
Cougar Staff

**B**illie Jean came out on an Egyptian-like divan. Bobby came out in a



King

rickshaw.

She gave him a piglet. He gave her a giant lollipop that said "Sugar Daddy."

The Show was on. The three rings were mystically merged into a strange oblong-shaped figure.

P.T. Barnum once said something about a sucker being born every minute. But as long as I knew I was being taken, it wasn't so bad. The last thing to do was to take the whole thing seriously.

She won. And while she was winning, it was sheer ecstasy. But I did take it seriously, all two and one-half hours of it. I found myself screaming affirmatively after every point she won and a little scared when he would win a game or two. It wasn't one of those squeakers or anything. BJK was clearly the better player and proved it in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-3 and 6-3.

BJK is well known around Wimbledon, the accepted pulse of professional tennis. She's won the singles competition there five times and the doubles, nine times. She's what you called a seasoned player at 29.

On the other hand, Bobby won Wimbledon once in 1939, four years before BJK was born.

Later, after the match, she

said that Stan Smith could beat her. So what was the point of it all? It had been the "Battle of the Sexes" hadn't it?

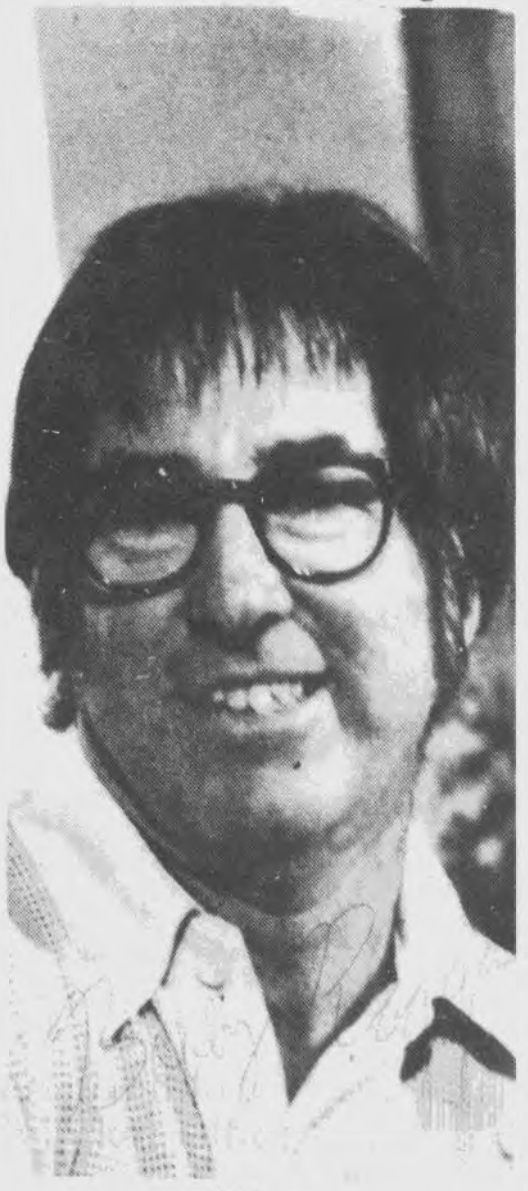
She played to shut him up and he played to make a buck.

After it was all over, he didn't gripe as much (if at all) like I thought he would. Two days after the match, BJK was defeated by her long-time doubles partner, Rosie Casals, 7-6, 6-1. King admitted the show had taken its physical and emotional toll.

BJK said men's and women's tennis are equally entertaining. You know something? She's right, but the United States Lawn Tennis Association (USLTA) Men don't agree. They won't use their influence to have the prize money divided evenly between the men and women. BJK, Nancy Richey Gunter, Rosie Casals and a few other notables broke away in 1970 and began playing in the Virginia Slims Tour... for women only. It offered respectable sums for a victory instead of the pittance they had to put up with in USLTA-sanctioned tournaments. Now she's referred to as that "tough, pushy broad," "that radical"—names which offend and surprise her. Radical and unorthodox she's not on the court.

Watching her perfectly placed volleys, her strong, consistent serves were enough to make any former high school tennis player like me cringe for giving up the game.

(See KING, Page 3)



Riggs

# Reunion Theatre: A stage for change

By PAT DEEVES  
Cougar Staff

Reunion Theatre is the embodiment of the hopes, skill and hard work of a group of North Texas drama graduates. They call their company "Reunion Theatre" because the name represents the reunion of eight friends from all over the country who got together in Houston to form this new theater.

Reunion Theatre, located at 502 Louisiana, around the corner from the Alley, was conceived about eight months ago.

"Some of us were involved in theaters in New Mexico and Oregon which didn't work out. So we decided to come to Houston. We got some more friends to come and built a nucleus of eight people. We got this building last March," Joe Lauck, president, said.

"The first show we did was 'J.B.' for the Kerygma Players, a church theater. It was a good production but it got mixed reactions," Lauck continued.

"We opened the Reunion Theatre last May with 'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead,' a black comedy. It was followed by 'A Day in the Death of Joe Egg,' another black comedy about a retarded child and her family. People hated that show for what they saw in the characters, but they respected it. Our closing night we had to put in 15 extra chairs which for us is quite an accomplishment. Both the shows were well received.

The current production is "U.T.-

B.U.," a light comedy which will run until Oct. 6. Forthcoming shows are "And Things That Go Bump in the Night," Oct. 25 to Nov. 17 and "Of Mice and Men," Dec. 6 to Dec. 29. Performances are held Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

"Reunion Theatre is a theater for provocation," Lauck said. "We want to entertain but we also want to make people think. Houston is non-educated in theater. We want to be allowed to give Houston what it wants and we can do plays which no one else in this city can. We want our audiences to relate what they see on the stage to situations in real life. Our shows are aimed for anyone who is willing to come, be entertained and think."

"We try to offer a variety of shows. Our first two were rather heavy. 'U.T.B.U.' is a fun show and a relief for us. The next one, 'And Things That Go Bump in the Night' is futuristic and will knock the audience off their seats. Then we are going to do 'Of Mice and Men' because people have to cry too.

"Our group is in love with theater. We are new and young and still learning. 'U.T.B.U.' taught us a lot about comedy and organization."

Reunion is not a community theater. It is a corporation run by a board of directors. The actors are not paid and nobody makes any money. The profits are put right back into the theater.

Helen Callaway, an officer and wife of Gary Callaway, the Chairman of the Board, also serves as crew counselor, actress and public relations worker.



REUNION THEATRE is hard to find, hidden in a basement around the corner from the Alley, but it's worth seeking out in diverse, provocative entertainment.

TERRY PROPST—Cougar Staff

"There is room for two solid theaters in Houston," she said, "The city is growing and it is ripe for new theater. We have a very good relationship with the Alley. They have helped us and given us advice. After all, they started this way too. The media has also reacted well although they were a little reluctant at first."

Rose Malone, an actress who is not officially tied to the theater com-

mented "Reunion is different from community theater. The people are more dedicated and serious. But there is no feeling of division between the actors and the owners. Everybody gets into it."

Lauck described Reunion's dreams for the future. "We would eventually want to open a school where people from all economic strata could come to learn and work."

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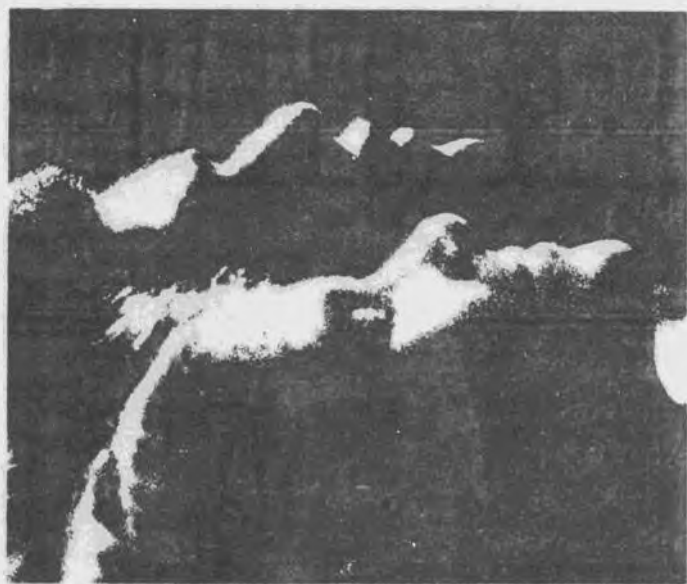
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Merle Haggard

## NOVA Record Reviews

I Love Dixie Blues  
by Merle Haggard  
on Capitol Records

Merle Haggard has known the blues, and when he sings about them you can feel the ache and the pain that burns deep within his soul. When Haggard sings you feel and know what it's like, whether it's the blues or about some woman who brings misery.

Merle has put all of his soul into his latest release *I Love Dixie Blues*. And when you listen it'll strike you in the gut like you've never been struck before.

This album, recorded live in New Orleans, captures the sounds of the crowd as they listen to Merle blend Dixieland blues with country soul.

The material in this album ranges from the 1924 hit, "Big Bad Bill (Is Sweet William Now)," to his current hit, "Nobody Knows I'm Hurtin'," which Merle wrote especially for this album. When you hear Merle sing this song and hear the painful plea in his voice, you just gotta know that he's

been hurt.

"I Ain't Got Nobody (And Nobody Cares For Me)" is an exercise of his vocal range. With his deep, strong voice he reaches every note on the scale and some that aren't.

Merle turns the spotlight on the Strangers with "Champagne," and the quick, snappy instrumental, "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans."

One of Merle's biggest hits, "Okie From Muskogee," is also included on this album much to the delight of the audience. It tells that tired tale of what long hair and beads will do to you.

The last selection on this album is "I Wonder If They Ever Think Of Me," a slow moving ballad of a prisoner of war in Viet Nam. And the song poses the haunting question of whether or not anybody back home still remembers.

Appropriately, the album closes with a moving instrumental of "America the Beautiful."

And I love Dixie Blues.

Leon Beck

## King of the racket ...

(Continued from Page 1)

The day before the match, I watched both of them at a time when neither was supposedly performing for a crowd like they were going to be doing the next night. Both BJK and Bobby each practiced for two hours in a specially constructed "tennis bubble" located in the Astrodome parking lot; BJK from 6 to 8 p.m., Bobby from 8 to whenever—I didn't stay.

She was, as usual, cool. Very cool. I noticed she was spending an unusually long time on her volleys. It paid off. Time after time she was in control of most of the games the next night because of those precise, deadly volleys. It was the first time I had seen her in person and luckily sat courtside to watch her tremendous concentration and skill place the ball wherever she wished it. An unassuming, methodical sort of flare.

(MS. magazine had the foresight to put her on their cover way back in July.)

After she left, Riggs came in. Rather he made his entrance. He immediately stepped up to the microphone and began to promote his new book. He then walked splay-footed onto the court as one of his cohorts asked the audience if they would like to make a wager of any sort.

"Any KING money in the house?" he kept asking. Wading through all the money talk, I saw a strange thing. It was, yes—and he was playing, look! TENNIS!

Unlike her, he played a set of tennis to warm up. Also unlike her, he didn't keep his mind on the court. The photographers absent from her workout were not even tardy to his. And they got what they came for.

Some people were there with "Hai-Karate-I-Love-Bobby" pennants, so his antics were not in vain. The crowd paid five bucks to sit there and watch him

practice. They wanted to see a show and they saw one.

She didn't put on a show. She practiced her game. So there weren't many people to see her, not then.

During the practice sessions, the Astroworld Hotel buzzed with the likes of Robert Stack, Mickey Dolenz, Janet Leigh, Stephanie Powers and so on and so on. Someone had to be holding auditions for a Movie Made for TV somewhere. Funny how people will gravitate to just about anything if given assurance they will be watched and—or admired.

I wanted BJK to win, but even more I wanted Bobby to lose. Miserably.

He got to me. All those times on the "Tonight Show" when he said he could beat any female player.

"A good male player, whatever his age, will always beat a lady," he had challenged.

"I'll let him hustle off the court. I'll hustle on the court," she would retort.

"I'll psyche her out so bad, she might not even show up."

"Talk is cheap."

But I fell into his trap.

I took him personally. He sold me my \$6 ticket just as surely as if he's been standing behind the window in the ticket office. So another person fallen prey to a money-making venture, the stuff of which America is made.

After all my feelings of elation passed, I'll have to admit I was relieved she won. Not that it proved anything. It was not a Battle of the Sexes, as ABC and everyone thought. It was a loud-mouthed hustler against one of the finest athletes in the world. It was a Battle of Skill. And she won.

I hear he's asking for a rematch. You won't find me there. Not me. Not unless it's in Houston, and the tickets are a steal at \$6.

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**Marlise James**

**The People's Lawyers**  
by Marlise James  
Holt, Rinehart & Winston

For the less politically-minded but concerned citizen, the prevailing mood of Watergate's America displays the need for dependable advice. If you don't know your rights, know a rights lawyer . . . or a radical lawyer . . . or

at least a revolutionary legal worker. In *The People's Lawyers*, Marlise James provides an encyclopedic guide to such public defenders.

James traces the legal rights movement from the formation of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in 1920, through the Nader's Raiders' period, to the establishment of legal collectives that challenge the orthodoxy of traditional legal firms.

James makes no secret of her support for the rights movement, and this admission is to her benefit. Her partiality is a convenient handle with which the reader can approach the material.

Despite the author's professed bias, she seldom intrudes upon the subject matter. The bulk of the book consists of statements made by and appropriately attributed to various individuals and groups involved in the rights movement. The lawyers themselves tell the story of their involvement in the movement, their development, and the nature of their politics.

This liberal orientation to the law, with emphasis on the client and the politics of apparent criminal cases, seems most beneficial to the law profession and the American legal system itself.

Legal communes and collectives, where self-criticism and self-analysis is commonplace, characterize the

new direction being taken by contemporary advocates. Low legal fees, payable after trial, are distributed according to need, with lawyers, non-lawyers and legal workers sharing equally in profits. Client participation is encouraged; direct involvement with the people is the goal of the rights lawyers.

The legal profession is, of course, determined by the nature of the court system. Here, there is a difference of opinion. Some lawyers half-heartedly voice confidence in the legal system; others view the court system as merely an extension of an oppressive, imperialistic society. Courtroom tactics, therefore are choreographed accordingly.

Political development in a legal collective is as important as winning cases, if not more so. The radical lawyers acknowledge Marxist-Leninist-Maoist influences and are usually attracted to those legal problems which pique their political leanings.

Most of the lawyers presented in James' survey emphasize the need to politicize court cases in order to win.

"When we go into a court, we never defend," one Detroit labor-oriented lawyer said. "We're always attacking the American legal system, and we're also trying to get the client out."

One unusual collective is the Venice Legal Collective in Venice, Calif.

Members see themselves as people first, and as political people second, who have found the legal communal life an alternative to the alienation of their previously ineffectual lives.

Besides performing legal work for their community, Venice Legal Collective members seek to build honest relationships among themselves, and then among others, "We need to love ourselves in order to love each other."

Virtually all of the lawyers represented here express pessimism concerning man's fate.

In spite of their skepticism of and, in some cases, outright contempt for the American legal system, the people's lawyers continue to plead their causes.

One radical Californian lawyer, Mike Kennedy, explains his motivation: "The important thing is to be free and to feel free, to be a human being really committed dealing with the society that really prevents most people from being human beings . . . If you can do that, then you've really done something."

In pleading the case of *The People's Lawyers*, James has "really done something" also. The sympathetic reader will, of course, sympathize, the disinclined will not, but the apathetic may resurrect some neglected rights.

Kerry Oliver

## NOVA DUSTJACKET book review

**Eisenhower, My Eisenhower**  
by Jerome Charyn  
Holt, Rinehart & Winston

No, this book doesn't have anything to do with Eisenhower, but concerns one Toby Malothion, member of the downtrodden minority of American gypsies. Stuck in the ghetto of Bedlam, the gypsies find the going rough in a nation dominated by "Anglos" (Blacks, WASPS, Jews).

Toby feels that the gypsies should be proud of their heritage. The gypsies, after all, were around before the Egyptians and the Jews. "Gypsy labor, gypsy sweat built the ancient city of Ur," he says. Herodotus wrote about the gypsies and "spoke of our bible, the Book of Ur, stories and songs...which were recited by gypsy clowns in captivity at the court of Babylon."

All male gypsies have a bony tail, which facilitates their wild sexual exploits. They worship the god Karooku,

and of course, they have disgusting personal habits. Despite their great disadvantage in American society, many gypsies have become successful executives, bisexual musclemen and politicians. The borough president himself, Spuru Ignatzu, is a gypsy, although somewhat of an Uncle Tom.

Toby served with distinction as a commando leader in the Gook war, and the proud city officials of Bedlam posted in front of the police station the number of Gooks his men eliminated. This commando experience qualified him to be a leader of the United Gypsy Front, the gypsy version of the Black Panthers. Toby and his guerrillas conduct their clandestine operations from underground tunnels beneath the city zoo, determined to reek destruction upon the oppressor Anglos.

The adventures of Toby and his fellow gypsies are basically what Charyn presents, but rather than offering it in a straightforward fashion, he uses a

collage of unrelated episodes and bits and pieces of trivia from life in America. He freely jumps from past to present to future and the chapters have no sequential relationship to one another—they could be read in any order.

Charyn doesn't make use of the conventional aspects of novels such as structure and coherent thoughts, but his humor shines through from beginning to end. He is able to throw in spoofs of dozens of facets of our culture, such as movies, sports, religion, schools and politicians in a manner which doesn't contribute to the cohesiveness of the novel but is hilarious just the same. He presents a comic distortion of American life, which is sometimes reminiscent of the witty craziness of Woody Allen's best work. If you don't expect too much of the book and you have a little patience, you'll find yourself chuckling right along with Charyn as he pokes fun at urban America.

Tom Dougherty

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**ASTROWORLD**

## Fem entries up in 'murals

Intramural Director "Rookie" Dickerson credits his student director, Sharon Davis, her assistant, Debbie Hill and their representatives with the tremendous increase in female participation in intramural athletics.

A record 16 teams are entered in girls volleyball this fall. Swimming and tennis singles entries are due Friday.

Bowling and soccer entries are also due Friday. Competition among four-member bowling teams will begin in approximately two weeks at Cougar Lanes on Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. and Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

This is the first time the increasingly popular sport of soccer has been offered to intramural participants. Inquiries should be directed to Richard Villareal at the Intramurals Department.

The Intramurals tennis tournament begins this Saturday at the John E. Hoff tennis courts behind Hofheinz Pavilion with a record 140 singles, 63 doubles and 31 co-rec (mixed) doubles entries received. The courts will be closed to open recreation Saturday and Sunday during the tournament.

## Staff favors UH over MSU by 7

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29	Butler	Bearden	Powers	Grundy	Stacy	Dudley	Consensus
Houston - Memphis State	UH 3	UH 16	MS 2	UH 14	UH 11	UH 3	UH 7
Oklahoma - Southern Cal	USC 14	USC 6	OKLA 2	USC 7	OKLA 3	USC 6	USC 5
Texas - Texas Tech	UT 7	UT 7	UT 15	UT 10	UT 6	UT 14	UT 10
Texas A&M - Boston College	A&M 14	A&M 20	A&M 12	A&M 20	A&M 14	A&M 17	A&M 16
SMU - Virginia Tech	SMU 9	SMU 16	SMU 10	SMU 19	SMU 17	SMU 17	SMU 15
TCU - Ohio State	OHIO 27	OHIO 16	OHIO 13	OHIO 29	OHIO 35	OHIO 38	OHIO 26
Rice - LSU	LSU 19	LSU 10	LSU 14	LSU 6	LSU 6	LSU 28	LSU 14
Baylor - Colorado	COL 14	COL 6	COL 20	COL 9	COL 13	COL 11	COL 12
Arkansas - Iowa State	IOWA 13	ARK 3	IOWA 9	ARK 12	IOWA 7	IOWA 6	IOWA ST. 3
Oilers - Pittsburgh	PITT 12	PITT 7	PITT 20	PITT 18	PITT 3	PITT 21	PITT 13
LAST WEEK	7 - 3	7 - 3	8 - 2	7 - 3	9 - 1	8 - 2	8 - 2
SEASON	15 - 5	22 - 7	22 - 7	21 - 8	21 - 8	21 - 8	23 - 6

## Rockets in Mid-West twin bill

Murphy, 5-10, Norm Van Lier, 6-1, Nate Archibald, 6-1, and Lenny Wilkens, 6-1, four of the finest little men in professional basketball, will show their talents as the first annual N.B.A. Mid-Central Pre-Season Classic begins Thursday night in Cleveland, Ohio.

Featuring the Midwest Division Chicago Bulls and Kansas City Kings and the Central Division Cleveland Cavaliers and Houston Rockets, the tourney has double-headers slated in each of the four cities and each team can lay claim to one of the N.B.A.'s "little giants."

### N.B.A. MID-CENTRAL PRE-SEASON CLASSIC

Thurs., Sept. 27 at Cleveland  
6:30 Houston vs. Chicago (KPRC

Radio)

9:00 K.C. Omaha vs. Cleveland

Sun., Sept. 30 at Chicago

6:00 Houston vs. K.C. Omaha (KPRC Radio)

8:30 Cleveland vs. Chicago

Tues., Oct. 2 at Houston

6:30 Chicago vs. K.C.-Omaha

9:00 Cleveland vs. Houston

Wed., Oct. 3 at Kansas City

6:30 Third Place Game

9:00 Championship Game

Houston's Murphy, the shortest performer in pro ball, averaged 13 points for the Rockets last season and was one of five of Coach John Egan's players to score more than a thousand points. For the third straight time he led his team in free throw percentage, his .888 mark second only to Golden State's Rick Barry in the N.B.A.

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# All is A-OK for Monday blast-off of UC Satellite

By GORDON HAIRE  
Cougar Staff

"Mission Control," the administrative offices of the new UC Satellite, reports all systems are go and countdown has begun for a Monday blast-off.

Jerry Dooling, UC Satellite manager, said the new student center will open its doors to students Monday morning with a number of astronomical features.

A dining area, Green Cheese; two television viewing rooms, Gemini I and II; a reading room, Tranquility; a games area, lounge area, a sales and information section and a check cashing office will be housed in the new center.

The dining area, which accommodates 500 persons and has 125 tables, will be divided into four sections in the food service area. Pizza and tacos will be served in one section, delicatessen and barbecue sandwiches in a second section and breakfast and fried chicken in another section. In the

center of the arrangement will be the drink section.

Dooling said the food center will use no glass or plastic. Instead, all food will be served on paper plates or in paper cups. Dooling said the use of paper plates will increase efficiency in service and maintenance.

The large dining area also has three enclosed dining rooms which may be reserved for meetings by student organizations or groups, he added.

Gemini I and II, the television rooms, will provide 25-inch color TVs and seating for approximately 50 people.

The reading room will have study carrels and a good selection of newspapers, magazines and books, Dooling said.

Six pool tables, air hockey and "Pong" are available in the game room. Dooling said there will also be an area to play cards, chess or checkers.

The main entrance opens into

the lounge area. Dooling said he hopes the lounge furniture will be delivered in time for the opening of the satellite.

Sales and information area has display cases and shelves for magazines, gift items and drugs. Check cashing is located around the corner from the sales area.

Dooling said the hours of operation are tentatively set at 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. "We are going to be extremely flexible because we want to provide the most service possible for the students," Dooling said.

"Landy Landholm is the food service manager. He and I will be open to any suggestions the students can come up with," he said.

Dooling said plans include staying open after basketball games or other activities at Hofheinz Pavilion. Occasional specials on hamburgers or pizzas may also be instituted to promote business.

Dooling said no definite programs have been set up as yet, but he feels there is an abundance of possibilities.

The satellite is underground and will be landscaped on top and on the east side slope. Dooling said the slope will make a great seating area for performances held in front of the satellite.

He said there is a great deal of space in the satellite that is not being utilized at the present time, but there are no plans for these spaces at this time.

"We have plenty of room to expand our services for the students and will use the space in a manner which will benefit the students," Dooling said.



UC SATELLITE, sandwiched between the Science and Research Building and parking lot Number 5, opens Monday. One of the hidden aspects of the building is the fact that the building is somewhat hidden under the sidewalk.

## Tutors to get credit

Students with one semester of experience in UH Tutorial Project (UHTP) may now receive two credits for tutoring by registering for Inter-disciplinary Course (IDC) 320 S.

Individuals receiving credit for tutoring also work on special projects, such as composing a manual for tutors.

David Beseda, UHTP coordinator, said about 65 students

are tutoring this semester. Most are tutoring for their first time and are not yet eligible to receive any credit.

UHTP tutors children in grades one through six who are failing in school. Children are referred to the project by teachers and principals in schools surrounding UH.

During September, students are oriented to the project through a series of lectures by professional educators.

Tutoring begins October 1 and continues for nine weeks. Children are tutored on a one-to-one basis. Beseda stressed the personal interest shown to each child. "The tutor is a friend, not a teacher," he said.

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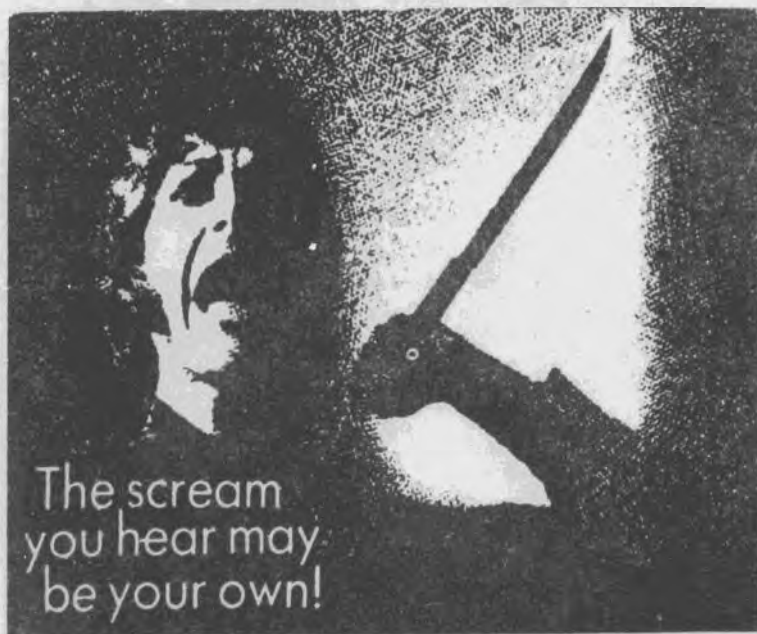
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**ROOM AND BOARD** at Moody Towers plus salary for approximately 2 1/2-3 hours work per day. Handicapped law student needs part-time attendant roommate. Call Jim Richbook Texas City. 945-4513 or 948-2506.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS WORK** for student representing gas company. Hours flexible. Above average wages. Call for appointment 524-0524.

### PART-TIME

Female college student for general office work at manufacturing company located near Heights Area—must be sharp thinker—have excellent memory for details—good job for right girl.  
 Phone Miss Turner at 869-0361.

**NEED LUNCH WAITERS** and waitresses. \$4 per day plus tips. Hours, 11:30-2:30. Also need lunch cook and night cook and part-time bartender. Rothchild's Restaurant, 5636 Richmond at Chimney Rock, 781-8221.

**BAR HELP**—Pier 21 Club, part-time, evenings, \$2 hour. Must be 18, have neat appearance, experience or familiarity with liquor helpful but not necessary. Call 747-5211.

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**FOTOMAT CORPORATION** is taking applications for Fotomats. She must have transportation and be available either for AM (10-3) or PM (3-8) shifts. Call 782-0517 or apply at 6400 Westpark, Suite 460.

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**ENTHUSIASTIC INDIVIDUAL** who wants to work nights, weekends (40 hour week) at an adolescent residential Growth Center. Call 666-9047, 723-3948, 529-8302 5-7 p.m.

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**FOR SALE:** Dune Buggy. Needs motor. Good buy for "Mr. Fit it Yourself." Call 453-8182 after 5.

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**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 4839 Rockwood, with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and a separate garage. call 498-4328.

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# Senate approves \$104,218 budget

After two weeks of discussion over line-item budgets for various Students' Association (SA) services and departments, the Student Senate passed a total budget of \$104,218 for 1973-74.

"Everything has been appropriated, but a few line items have not been approved," Sen. Joe Udell (HRM), chairman of the Fiscal Committee, said. Line items that have yet to be passed include the student defenders program, SA National and International Affairs Department, Children's University Center, Organizations Board and draft counseling service.

Udell said these funds have been allocated provisionally but are subject to approval by the Student Senate.

The breakdown of the budget is as follows:

Judicial Department	\$1,735
Information Department	4,875
Ethnic Affairs	17,603
National and International Affairs	9,500
Women's Affairs	3,731
Tutorial Project	4,554
Peer Tutorial	8,080
Service (PTS)	
Organizations Board	150
Community Book Service (CBS)	2,560
Draft Counseling	300
Student Protection Agency	7,000
Honors Festival	2,500
Children's University Center	5,000
Operational Expenses of SA	34,680

Operational expenses of SA include salaries for staff, normal office expenditures and contingency funds for projects yet to be named, Udell said. Examples of projects that will be paid for out of contingency funds are the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund and CARPUL program that are being considered by the senate.

"The appropriations as outlined will provide the university

community with the best application of funds allotted to SA. The programs offer all students an opportunity to participate in a varied array of activities and will also enable them to interact with the outside community," Udell said.

"Services sponsored by SA such as PTS, CBS and the Student Protection Agency give students a tangible return on their student services fees," he added.

Udell said he thinks the funds were distributed fairly because each program was viewed separately and the merit of the individual project was weighed by the senate.



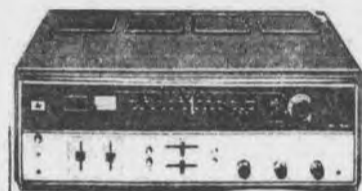
**AFTER THREE WEEKS** of school everyone needs a rest. Since there's no vacation or holiday in sight, this student took time out of her class day for the old "40 winks" routine.

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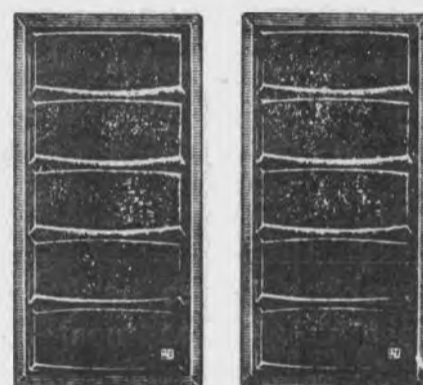
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